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# Should We Sell Our Homes for Missions?



By James Kilmer

If it is true that thousands are dying outside of Christ, that tens of thousands are thirsting for a knowledge of salvation; if indeed money will train pastors, teachers, and medical workers to reach those longing for light, then shouldn't we sell our homes and put everything into missions when the world is ripe for harvest?

The answer to this question may surprise you. On one hand the counsel is given: "God calls upon those who have possessions in lands and houses, to sell and to invest the money where it will be supplying the great want in the missionary field." (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 58). In contrast, however, note *Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 215: "God does not now call for the houses His people need to live in." How can these two statements be reconciled? There are two sides to the issue.

First, notice that the counsel to sell involves houses and lands plural. It seems to be admonition especially for those who have possessions above and beyond the necessities of life.

The second statement taken in context sheds light on both. "There was a time when there were but few who listened to and embraced the truth, and they had not much of this world's goods. Then it was necessary for some to sell their houses and lands, and obtain cheaper, while their means were freely lent to the Lord to publish truth, and otherwise aid in advancing the cause of God. . . . God does not now call for the houses His people need to live in; but if those who have an abundance do not hear His voice, cut loose from the world, and sacrifice for God, He will pass them by, and will call for those who are willing to do anything for Jesus, even to sell their homes to meet the wants of the cause." (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 215).

It appears clear that the call to reduce possessions in order to advance the work is primarily for those who own more than they need. In some cases inspired reproof was

given to a few who were giving too much and causing their families to suffer from want of necessities including home conveniences.

Just because a person owns a home does not mean they are considered rich. Some termed "poor" were asking if they should sell their homes to advance the cause (*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 734). They were counseled not to sell, but in contrast the following instruction was given: "But I can say to those to whom God has entrusted goods, who have lands and houses: 'commence your selling, and giving alms. Make no delay. God expects more of you than you have been willing to do.'" (*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 734).

The counsel is given that if believers "have their property on the altar and earnestly inquire of God for duty, He will teach them when to dispose of these things." (*Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 59, 60). (We believe that the provision made by the Trust Department may well represent the fulfillment of this counsel.)

What then is the answer for the tremendous needs in mission fields? We hear of phenomenal growth for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in countries like New Guinea, South and Central America, and Africa. It appears that a great explosion of evangelism is about to catapult millions to Mount Zion. I personally can testify to an unexplained thirst for Bible knowledge among vast numbers of people in Africa.

I also can testify to the staggering difference in monetary resources between Third World countries and the United States. Though the majority of Seventh-day Adventists live in other countries, more than 80 percent of the monetary wealth of all evangelical Christians remains in the United States and Canada.

It is impossible for me to escape the conviction that God has founded, nurtured and blessed the American church for the purpose of spreading the last warning message to the world.

The servant of the Lord predicted: "In the last extremity, before this work shall close, thousands will be cheerfully laid upon the altar. Men and women will feel it a blessed privilege to share in the work of preparing souls to stand in the great day of God." (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 40.)

What about funds for finishing the work? Here is the answer: "But the work has been widening and strengthening until there is means enough in the hands of believers to amply sustain the work in all its departments without embarrassing any, if all would bear their proportional part." (*Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 410).

The answer to the question of world need today, I believe, is found in two parts: (1) Those who have been blessed with abundance beyond the necessities of life may be moved to reduce certain possessions to advance the work. (2) If all God's people would make it their practice, the plan of systematic benevolence as suggested by the personal giving plan of two to three percent of income for world budget is inspired and ordained of God to supply ample funds to bring the work to completion. ➔

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## Wrong Attitude

There is something wrong with the attitude the church has taken toward the self-supporting ministries.

We live in a free country where we have a right to form non-profit organizations. However, almost all of the money raised goes back into evangelism.

We are all brothers and we should all be friends. God will provide for us and for them too. Aren't our goals the same? We all keep the seventh-day Sabbath and believe in the soon coming of Jesus and evangelism.

We are all different faces on the same diamond. Every way it is turned a new view is seen or a different color or brilliance. But who is to say one side is prettier? We need a genuine Christian love for each other. As the song says, "Heaven is our goal, to save every soul, pray that we all will be there."

Patricia Amador  
Plummer, Idaho

## Faithful Women

Where would we be without our faithful women? A big thank you to Fannie L. Houck, Port Townsend, Wash., for her letter in the May 16 GLEANER.

I'll be obtaining her book as soon as possible. I've a feeling it should be a required item for every new convert.

C. Dean Mathers  
Sandpoint, Idaho

## Christ's Character

(Re: "Christian Perfection and the Caring Church," — June 6.)

In connection with the quote about Christ's character being perfectly reproduced in His people (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 69), I'd like to make two more points along the same vein of thought.

First, since He is longsuffering (delaying His coming) not wanting anyone to perish, but for everyone to repent (2 Peter 3:9), then doesn't it seem fitting that His people would share that same characteristic? Should not this characteristic — not wanting to die — be the compelling motive to fulfill His commission? Would this not replace the "now-that-I'm-ready-Lord-come-quickly" attitude?

Secondly, it's hard to add anything more about perfection of character than what God has revealed to us by Scripture and E.G. White. Hand-in-glove with the quote from *Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 69 should be the one from *Great Controversy*, p. 621. In context, the faithful will be polished to perfection as gold tried in the fire when they pass through the fires of persecution where "... their earthliness must be consumed, that the image of Christ may be perfectly reflected." Does this not answer the question when will Christ's character be perfectly reproduced, as well as how?

Mark S. Law  
Woodland, Wash.

## Hats Off to PAA!

Hats off to the students and staff of Portland Adventist Academy for their many accomplishments in the 1987-88 school year. We can be proud to have our students attending such a school. Life at home with the family and attending day academy can be beneficial to today's students.

The staff of PAA has made great strides under the direction of Principal Dick Molstead to create a more than healthy climate for our young people. The young people continue to respond with an active honor society, state championship music department, one of the best boys' basketball teams in the state, an outreach program that reaches from helping the elderly to the young children of Head Start and more.

My hat's off to everyone at PAA and I hope that yours will be too!

Geri Warmanen  
Forest Grove, Ore.

## Slow to Criticize

"For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. . . ." Proverbs 23:7. We must not judge any man because each is accountable to God.

However, in regard to thinking in our church, we as creatures of human nature regard it a virtue to boast of our freedom to think and act independently. "If men wear the yoke of Christ, they cannot pull apart; they will draw with Christ." 9 *Testimonies*, p. 258.

"If all would make the Bible their study, we should see a people further developed, capable of thinking more deeply and showing a greater degree of intelligence, than the most earnest efforts in studying merely the sciences and histories of the world could make them." *Fundamentals of Education*, p. 130.

"When God's word is made the man of our counsel and we search the Scriptures for light, angels of heaven come near to impress the mind, and enlighten the understanding, so it can be truly said, 'The entrance of Thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding to the simple.'" *Fundamentals of Education*, p. 133. . . .

We should be slow to criticize our fellowmen, but let our lives be an example and remember, who can know what is truth in comparison with error unless we are acquainted with Scripture. . . .

Jeanette Pettey  
Salem, Ore.

## Thank You

Several weeks ago I placed an article in some of our Adventist periodicals about the Voice of Prophecy stamp project. I would like to thank everyone who responded.

We received several stamps with no name or return address on the package. I can't thank each one individually but hope they read this so they will know that I do thank you.

Several didn't know what kind of stamps to send. Any postage stamp that isn't torn is all right regardless of the country it comes from. I would also like to say, if you are sending stamps please leave about one quarter of an inch of paper around each stamp.

If you still wish to send stamps, we certainly can use them. Just send to: Kenneth Chandler, Rt. 1, Box 1121, Wapato, WA 98951, or to Lester C. Booher, 204 N. Lincoln, Wapato, WA 98951.

Lester C. Booher  
Wapato, Wash.

## Questions on Tithing

The following appears to point out inconsistencies in the doctrines of the church according to the *Church Manual*.

Members can be disfellowshipped for "smoking, drinking, gambling, telling falsehoods, fraud, disorderly conduct, sale of alcohol, all acts of moral discretion and other grievous sins."

But the direct command of God to return to Him that which is His, the tithe, is placed of lower importance than the above. Even though it is stated, p. 135, "it can't be separated from the message of salvation." On page 165 it is stated that "church membership rests primarily on a spiritual basis." And this is the reason given that tithing is not to be a test of fellowship.

The Bible says "the tithe is holy unto the Lord." The *Church Manual* says it is "a scriptural obligation" and a "spiritual exercise in which we should have a part in claiming." Don't the words "holy," "scriptural obligation," "spiritual," and "salvation" indicate a spiritual basis?

Terry Whitted  
Gold Hill, Ore.

## Church's Priorities

Statistics show that tithing is up while giving to home and foreign missions is down.

Our publishing houses, literature distribution and evangelistic work are compared to the work of John the Baptist (7 *Testimonies*, p. 139). In most of our churches John the Baptist is dead.

Our literature and especially our monthly journals like *Signs of the Times* and *Listen* aren't distributed nearly as much as they should be.

Before there can be a harvest of souls, there must first be an abundance of seed sowing. It is time that the work of John the Baptist be restored to its proper place. And that takes much more money. Where should we get it from?

Far too much is spent on our schools and not nearly enough on missionary and evangelistic work. . . . The school board sets the financial goal for the school subsidy which is getting higher . . . every year. . . .

The church in order to reach this goal usually takes money from the percentage of funds that should go to Personal Ministries and community programs. These are the two most important programs to give the gospel to the world and should be most liberally sustained. . . .

Is it not time that the church puts its priorities in the right place which is evangelizing the world?

Ted Martsch  
Payette, Idaho

## ABOUT THE COVER

Bernard J. Penner, Gresham, Ore., a retired auditor, took the picture of the Fuchsia plant in his back yard. He writes that Fuchsias bloom from early summer until late fall and that at least 500 varieties are grown in the west. "The color combinations seem almost infinite," he says. Penner uses a Canon FTb Camera and Kodachrome 64 film.



# Northwest Black Members Enjoy Convocation

By Morten Juerg

If enthusiasm is any measure of the joy of worship, then there was an abundance of happiness at the annual convocation of Northwest Black Adventists.

Meeting at the Gladstone Convention Center, members from the seven Black congregations in the union showed their usual energetic devotion in the three-day convocation.

If rafters could shake, and they no doubt vibrated, they did so in response to the fervent singing led by equally animated song leaders. All of this was only a prelude to the stirring preaching.

When an observer attends a Black meeting such as this he is struck by the vast differences between this and a sermon in a White church. Blacks enjoy their worship, many whites only tolerate it. Of course the Black preachers are inspired by the response — hearty amens and words such as "you said it, brother," and "keep preaching."

Many Black pastors, especially those who

have graduated from Oakwood College, have had their oratorical skills honed by summer evangelistic campaigns. With a tent pitched on a vacant lot, they have brought the message of salvation to where the people are. With such a background their preaching has prospered.

The two main guest speakers were of this ilk. Michael Bernard pastors in Boston, Mass., and was the preacher for the Friday evening and Sabbath morning services. Speaking to the youth was Calvin Preston, a pastor from Atlanta, Ga. As a sidelight on the effectiveness of their ministry, Preston baptized 120 people last year while Bernard saw 75 individuals come to the Lord through his work.

In his opening sermon Pastor Bernard took as his topic "The True Features of Conversion," and set the tone for the convocation telling the audience that "our main problem is that when we were converted we stopped right there. We were finished and that is why our conversion experience is fin-

ished, there is nothing there."

"How many projects are we committed to that will substitute impatience with participation, bad mouthing with a helping hand, understanding instead of position seeking," he said. "The demise of converting to our new way of living is too often messed up by a lack of discipline."

"Discipline is a password for a born-again experience, discipline to be faithful, discipline to work, discipline to change, discipline to be unmoved by detractors and distractions, discipline to keep on loving someone even when they give you the cold shoulder, discipline enough to study the Word of God and discipline enough to keep your first love," he added.

He told the audience they needed to be born again every day adding that unless we understand this "we are in peril of our own judgment. It is a matter of our salvation."

"A conversion five years ago just won't do today. Every day that we live we have to change until we become just like Jesus."

Another mark of a Black Convocation is excellent music. Choirs abound in Black churches and they bring their best to the annual session along with an abundance of special numbers.

As an example, three choirs took part in the morning worship service including a convocation choir led by Mrs. Mattie Crosby of Portland; the Liberty Singers from Walla Walla College directed by Linda Loiseau; and the popular Les Chanticleers from the Seattle area under the direction of Mildred Tuggle.

In addition to the local talent, two guest artists provided more music. They were



Wayne Shepperd, left, chairman of the Black Convocation, presented a plaque to 82-year-old Arthur Leatores in honor of his contributions to the Black work as a pastor.



Walter Arties from the Breath of Life television ministry was one of the guest musicians.



Mildred Tuggle, director of Les Chanticleers, rehearses with a part of the male section of the choir before the morning worship service.



Louise Loiseau, director of the Liberty Singers from Walla Walla College, takes a solo part during one of the presentations of the choir.



Walter Arties from the *Breath of Life* television program and Ms. Pat Barnes, a soloist from Washington, D.C.

Convocation chairman E. Wayne Shepperd told the audience in the Sabbath afternoon program about goals he visualized for Black churches.

"We need to develop certain programs if we are to continue to grow in the Pacific Northwest," he stated. "Our major objectives as pastors and conference leaders are to motivate, to counsel and to train and give assistance to the Black constituents to fulfill the mission of the church as stated in Ephesians 4:12."

Shepperd called for more Black children in church schools. He said another area of concern is the inability to attract Black medical personnel to the North Pacific Union Conference.



Kevin Kibble led out in the youth services. He is the new associate pastor of the Kent, Wash., church.



Pastor Alphonso MacCarthy from the Portland Sharon Church was one of the teachers for the Sabbath school lesson and used a portable microphone to talk to people in the audience.

"For steady and continual church growth we need as part of the pastoral team a colporteur ministry, he asserted. "To my knowledge we have only one Black person in this union in literature ministry."

"Evangelism of every type must be explored, including public meetings, one-on-one evangelism, Revelation Seminars, Breathe Free programs, lay ministry teams that will conduct two and three week



Left, guest speakers for the convocation included pastor Michael Bernard, Boston, Mass., and right, Pastor Calvin B. Preston, Atlanta, Ga.

meetings and health evangelism" he added. "It is my desire to establish at least one new church every year."

Shepperd said he planned for a fall meeting with all Black churches represented "to hammer out a program of systematic growth for the North Pacific Union Conference Regional Affairs Department."

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



## New Union Secretary

Paul W. Nelson, president of the Idaho Conference, has accepted a call to become the secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference. He replaces H.J. "Jack" Harris who retired July 1.

Nelson is no stranger to the Union office having served there as Stewardship director and Ministerial secretary for seven years. This came after his return from the Far Eastern Division where he and his wife Barbara spent 22 years.

A 1948 graduate of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., Nelson was married that year to Barbara Jean Watts. The couple began their work for the church in the Central California Conference. In 1950 they went to Japan where they spent the next 17 years in pastoral and administrative work. He then served for five years as president of the Far Eastern Island Mission with headquarters on Guam.

Prior to his presidency in Idaho he was secretary and then president of the Montana Conference.



Paul Nelson

The Nelsons have three children: Dwight K., senior pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Gregory P., pastor of the Auburn Adventist Academy Church, Auburn, Wash.; and Kari Lu, who is married to Pastor Keith Jacobsen. He is chaplain of Pacific Union College.



# Adventist Singles Have 'Million Dollar' Weekend

By Richard Lee Fenn  
In the end, I call it "a million-dollar weekend."

Not because it cost that much. Not because its participants raised that much.

I call it a million-dollar weekend simply because it was worth that much!

Members and friends of Adventist Singles Ministry/Northwest annually get together the weekend of Memorial Day for a major spiritual-social retreat. This year singles came from all over North Pacific Union Conference land, and California and Alberta and B.C. too. One attendee checks in with an Arlington, Va., address.

Camp MiVoden is the Upper Columbia Conference youth camp and convention center on the east side of Hayden Lake, just north of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Arriving singles expect some sun. What they get is rain. Cool temps under overcast skies — skies that leak all over the lake. Will weather wipe out this event? Not a chance. The boats are ready. One intrepid soul figures wet is wet, so a-skiing he goes. The pool's open and there the wet is certainly a lot warmer.

Retreat Director Judy Roff of Spokane has the weekend well organized. She's even got special quarters for single dads with kids and single moms with kids — so all the joyful noise is more (or less) kept to those locales.

A guest senses these people are so glad to be together again they'll make their own sunshine. They know the Son is smiling.

The weekend's spiritual theme: *Singles Are Human Too*. I had told Judy I guessed at least a few ASMs might be getting just a little bit tired of the "how're-you-coping-touchy-feely" stuff. Not that that's not important. It is. But let's leave such things to experts. Look, I had said, singles live in the real world along with everybody else. They're human too. They have to deal with the same real-world issues. So — let's talk about religious liberty and righteousness by faith (it is the 1888 centennial, you know) the prayer and why New Age philosophy really isn't new.

Fine, fine, Judy had said. But she wondered. I knew it.



Scores of Adventist singles streamed into Camp MiVoden for the ASM/Northwest Memorial Day Retreat. Dee Story of Spokane and Don Rasmussen of Spangle efficiently handled the registration procedure.

The services go well. Particularly *The Way to Pray*. What is supposed to be a simple 60-minute Sabbath-evening group activity becomes a dynamic Spirit-directed plenary session on the meaning of each phrase in the Lord's prayer. And who will soon forget Steve Sweet's fascinating, participatory presentation of the Sabbath school lesson?

Music? Well, there are spontaneous concerts all over the place — and never mind it's nearly midnight! *We've waited a year for this!*

The food's great too. We eat twice a day: mega-brunch and mega-supper. Nobody's food-hungry here.

Nobody goes hug-hungry either. And it's all quite holy and wholesome.

We must leave Sunday morning. We'll

## Adventist Singles Leaders

Does ASM/Northwest sound good to you? Want to make contact? Here's a list of reps. Call today!

**NORTHWEST REGION:** Judy Roff, East 410 Queen, Spokane, WA 99207; (509) 484-5058.

**IDAHO:** Post Falls: Sharon Ruder (208) 773-9463.

**OREGON:** Hillsboro: Joyce Blehm (503) 359-3500.

Portland: Elaine Reiswig (503) 255-7300; (503) 669-7558.

**WASHINGTON:** Auburn: Kathy Bissember (206) 735-4056.

College Place: Olive Allison (509) 529-2917; Del Boatright (509) 525-9139. Mabton: Myrtle Finlayson (509) 882-2319.

Renton: Don Altman (206) 271-4532. Seattle: Nola Sorensen (206) 244-3204.

Spangle: Don Rasmussen (509) 245-3356.

Spokane: Judy Roff (509) 484-5058; Dee Story (509) 467-3778.

Yakima: Nola Bowen (509) 966-2372; Dave Rattray (509) 575-0842.



At the candlelight banquet: Jacob Schellenberg of Leduc, Alberta, and Dave Larson and Linda Pence of Spokane ignore daylight on Hayden Lake. There are a couple of stories in this picture. Schellenberg came to the retreat straight out of a hospital bed. Said he: "I felt better the moment I decided I just had to be here!" Pence is a lovely example of ASM/Northwest's wider circle of love. Her current interest in the Seventh-day Adventist Church started with an introduction to and fellowship with ASM.



miss the banquet this evening and the fun and games tomorrow. But it's early afternoon before we finally get away. So many super people to visit with, pray with, and share a warm ASM hug.

A million-dollar weekend? Better believe it. And that's with the discount. 🌿

Richard Lee Fenn is Religious Liberty director of the North Pacific Union Conference.



Richard Lee Fenn, shown here with wife Joan and mother Esther, is the North Pacific Union Conference's director of public affairs and religious liberty. He led four well-attended weekend services during ASM/Northwest's Memorial Day Retreat at Camp MiVoden.



In the auditorium, in the cafeteria, up and down the steps, Adventist singles of the Northwest are definitely Adventist SINGLES. The instrumentalists for this Sabbath-afternoon staircase concert are Ivan Gouge, Lynn Spivey, and Jacob Schellenberg.

## The Adventist Book Shelf

# New Books at Your ABC

**Very Innovative Parties**, a compilation by the Loma Linda University Auxiliary.

For anyone planning food for a bridal shower, a teenage party or any kind of a special occasion, this idea book is packed with suggestions for making the event successful.

The first part of this informative volume gives all sorts of ideas for having a festive occasion. As an example there are suggestions for invitations, decorations, table settings and the menu.

The bulk of the volume gives recipes running the gamut from Appetizers to Vegetables. The subtitle calls this "A Complete Cookbook and Entertaining Guide." That tells the story. The profits from this guide are for "the expressed purpose of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry missions."

*Life After Divorce*, Gayle C. Foster,

Pacific Press.

Next to severe illness and death, divorce is probably the most devastating situation a Christian will ever face. As the author states, "Divorce is a stern instructor."

Shattered emotions, frustration, a sense of defeat, social stigma, guilt and rejection by church members are only some of the problems faced by a divorced person. Writing from the perspective of a broken marriage, Mrs. Foster offers practical suggestions based on her experience and that of others.

The counsels offered are backed by practical Biblical applications. She leads the reader through her divorce, getting back into the job market and finally into remarriage.

For someone facing divorce or one who has gone through the experience, this book will be worth its weight in platinum.

*Detective in Search of Grace*, Jeris E. Bragan, Pacific Press.

Most books include a paragraph about the author on the jacket or back cover. But such information is missing from this book.

Readers are left to glean bits of information about the author from their reading: raised an Adventist, attended Adventist schools, worked as a private detective, sentenced to 99 years for murder (a crime to which he pleads innocent), eventually being incarcerated in the infamous Tennessee State Penitentiary.

From the 11 vignettes that make up the book one gets an inside and most fascinating view of life in one of America's dismal prisons. The climax comes with a vivid description of the 1985 riots.

To be a faithful Adventist in such surroundings requires a great deal of grace and the author has found it. 🌿



## The Message of 1888 and the Caring Church

# Lessons From 1888

By George R. Knight

*Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of five articles.*

The 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis was one of the great turning points in Adventist history. In the last few numbers of this journal we have examined some of the high points of the 1888 message — especially as it related to the caring church. In this final installment we will focus on some of the most important lessons that we can learn from the 1888 meetings.

First and foremost, we must never forget that Jesus Christ and His saving righteousness stand at the very center of Christianity. That "most precious message" of Jones and Waggoner "was to bring more prominently before the world the uplifted Saviour . . . it presented justification through faith . . . it invited the people to receive the righteousness of Christ, which is made manifest in obedience to all the commandments of God." Because many "had lost sight of Jesus," "they needed to have their eyes directed to His divine person, His merits, and His changeless love for the human family" (*Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 91-92).

The centrality of Jesus is deeply anchored in the message of 1888. That fact and the great Pauline doctrine of justification by grace alone through faith, found new life in Adventism at the Minneapolis meetings. That message was not new to Ellen White.

In 1889 she declared that she had been presenting "the matchless charms of Christ" to the church for 45 years (MS, 5, 1889). It is astounding that the Adventist Church of that day could have missed the importance of that emphasis. Thus 1888 was primarily a rebirth for Adventism in the area of the greatest Christian truths.

A second lesson from the Minneapolis experience is that Seventh-day Adventists need to "search the Scriptures" in times of doctrinal controversy. The battles of 1888 led Ellen White to reaffirm the importance of the Bible in times of disagreement.

Interestingly enough, the hottest battle of Minneapolis centered on Mrs. White's interpretation of the law in Galatians. The orthodox party got all out of kilter in seeking to defend what they believed to be the traditional "Spirit of Prophecy position." That supposed challenge to traditional views, claimed Mrs. White, aroused the spirit of pharisaism in the traditionalists against those who did not accept their in-

terpretation. Ellen White, on the other hand, was not nearly as concerned with doctrinal squabbles as they were.

She never pontificated on the issue, nor did she attempt to use her authority to settle the interpretative problems related to the ten horns of Daniel 7 or the law in Galatians. To the contrary, she called for Bible study and open discussion when her understanding differed from that of Waggoner. She refused the role of theological policewoman. Perhaps here is an important lesson for 20th-century Adventism as it seeks to relate Ellen White to the Bible and Adventist doctrine.

A closely-related lesson is that church members should not treat the words of Jones and Waggoner as if they were inspired. Because Mrs. White suggested in no uncertain terms that the two young preachers had a special message for the people, some Adventists began to treat their words as if they had divine authority, and that they were somehow functioning as prophetic extensions of Ellen White.

Mrs. White certainly did not agree with all they taught. She freely told the assembled delegates on Nov. 1, 1888, that "some interpretations of Scripture, given by Dr. Waggoner, I do not regard as correct" (MS 15, 1888). On another occasion she wrote of Jones: "The Lord has given Brother Jones a message to prepare a people to stand in the day of God; but when the people shall look to Elder Jones instead of to God, they will become weak instead of strong" (lt 38, 1894).

We must always remember that God's 1888 spokesmen got their messages from the Word. The imperative is not to fixate on the words of Jones and Waggoner, but on those of Jesus and the apostles. Mrs. White uplifted the two men because they were uplifting the gospel message, because their words pointed to the message, not because they were the message itself. Down through history the church has always been in deep trouble when it spends more time with the ideas of its theologians than it does with the Bible, or when it interprets the words of the Bible through their eyes.

A fourth lesson flowing from Minneapolis is that new truth and new ideas regarding old doctrines are not always bad. To the contrary, the Christ-centered renovation of Adventist theology that flowed out of 1888 is a demonstration that the church needs the reformatory power of new or, more accurately, forgotten truths from time to time.

Lastly, one of the most important lessons from 1888 is directly in line with our theme of the caring church. My concluding words in the discussion on the meaning of the 1888 event in *From 1888 to Apostasy* are appropriate here. "The meaning of 1888 is to learn its central lessons and to start living the caring Christian life now. The meaning of 1888 is to face forward, not backward. The meaning of 1888 is the call for Adventists to put away their theological disputes as being all-important, and to treat each other like Christians even though they disagree. Only then will they be in a position to testify convincingly that they have Christ's message for a dying world."

## Adventists in Action

# Their Children Came Three at One Time

By Morten Juerg

Most families grow by adding one child at a time unless there are multiple births. But the Philip Andersons of Cove, Ore., increased their household by three youngsters all at one momentous occasion.

As Mrs. Anderson puts it, "I wanted five kids so I found out how I could do it three at a time."

A little background is necessary before going into details. Sybil Anderson, a legal secretary, met Philip at a class reunion for the Washougal, Wash. High School. He had left when he was a sophomore but she graduated from there.

That chance meeting led to an unlikely romance, she being a legal secretary and he a sheep rancher. Philip graduated from



Washington State University with a degree in Agricultural Economics and went into sheep farming.

After their marriage they raised sheep for a time, then went shearing with a crew for a summer. During this time tragedy struck when they lost their 18-month-old son in a drowning accident. This left them with Emily, Sybil's daughter from a previous marriage.

When Sybil was a girl, her grandmother, Minnie Ratcliffe, a church member in Hood River, Ore., planted the seeds of Adventism in her granddaughter. She took her to Sabbath school and camp meeting.

Philip made no claims of being a practicing Christian. "My father was an Episcopal minister and I thought I had a notion of who God was," he said, "but when Sybil started reading the Bible and some other books I was pretty skeptical and I knew I was going to have to stay right on her to keep her on the straight and narrow way."

But Sybil persuaded her husband to take Bible studies from Pastor and Mrs. Tim Ruskjer. That marked the beginning of a change in the lives of the Andersons.

"As we started reading the Bible I found out my ideas about God were not exactly what God had said about Himself and as we went along, I was convicted," Anderson recalled. The couple was baptized in 1984 and joined the Madras, Ore., Church.

"Coming to know God and what He had done for us was such a switch for me. It was so people oriented and that last year of running sheep was production oriented," Anderson said. Then, too, Sybil said "the sheep were tired of hearing the gospel since we had no one else to talk to."

### Ambition Changed

His ambition changed from sheep ranching to the aim of becoming a church school teacher. They moved to Cove because of its rural environment and proximity to Eastern Oregon State College in nearby La Grande.

But they had only one child and as Sybil noted, "I gave up my career to be a homemaker." They looked into adopting a child from Guatemala and had the Adventist Adoption Agency do the preliminary work. When that seemed not to work out, they turned to the State of Oregon.

"Since Fern Ringering (head of Adventist Adoption Agency) was our case worker and had done a home study, we didn't need to redo all of the paper work," Mrs. Anderson noted.

The procedure seems simple. State offices have a book with pictures and information about children who are available for adoption. Would-be adoptive parents look at the book and make a tentative selection of

children they would like to have in their homes. Up to now everything seems easy enough but then bureaucracy steps in.

A committee of professionals meet and consider the parents desiring children. To make things more interesting three families are selected from those desiring youngsters and the committee picks one family as prospective parents.

"I kept picking groups of children but nothing happened," Sybil stated. "You would think they would want to place the children but they were still on the books."

### Three Children

Then Fern Ringering called saying there were three children going to committee and asked if the Andersons would be interested.

"I hurried to La Grande and looked at the book," Sybil said. "I had passed over them three or four times as they had a terrible case history. There were three youngsters, half Hispanic, all preschool. But since they were going to committee when they were, I felt these were the ones God had selected for us."

This happened in October 1987, and Mrs. Anderson kept praying that the children would be in their home by Thanksgiving. The prayers were answered and the children came to Cove a week before the national holiday.

There were advantages in adopting through the state. Since the children were regarded as difficult to place, the state paid all of the medical expenses. Also the Andersons will receive a monthly stipend until the children are 18. But there is one stipulation: they can't be legally adopted for a year.

How are things working out at the Anderson home with four children? Just fine, thank you. Emily had long looked for brothers and sisters. She has them now and bonding is taking place. The children are happy in their new home and Sybil has four of the five kids she wanted.

And husband Philip? He is deep in his studies at the college with one year to go before he receives his degree in elementary education. He and Emily enjoy the raucous welcome they receive each evening when they return from La Grande, Emily from church school and he from the ivied halls.

It seems appropriate to close this narrative with a good word for the Adventist Adoption Agency which aided in giving joy to the Andersons. They are willing to help other families wanting to increase their size, anywhere from one or more. ➤

Morten Jueberg is editor of the GLEANER



The Anderson family includes the parents Philip and Sybil, Emily in the back, and the three recent additions, Ramon, Jaimie and Christina.



# Washington Pathfinders Hold Fair

The Washington Conference Pathfinder Fair was attended by many Pathfinders. The Auburn Adventist Academy gymnasium and surrounding grounds were used by the fair for its parade and outdoor activities.

"The Family of God" was the theme for the Pathfinder year that concluded at the fair. Jess and Ginny Nephew, Pathfinder directors of the conference, expressed their appreciation for the many hours of time put in by Pathfinder directors and counselors to make this program a success.



An authentic Indian tepee was a centerpiece of the Washington Conference Pathfinder Fair.



One event in the competition events was flapjack flipping.



The Olympia Pathfinder Club was a part of a marching demonstration at the Pathfinder Fair.



Five-year Pathfinders received their Certificates of Award.



Using a saw was a part of a skilled demonstration at the recent Washington Pathfinder Fair.



## Adventists in Action

# Laurelwood Village Members Help Feed Mexican Migrants

By Elva Springer

*Editor's Note: with a late strawberry harvest and a heavy influx of Mexican migrant workers, conditions at labor camps in western Oregon have become serious, especially with the lack of food and no work.*

Two hundred twenty tamales, 140 enchiladas — would it be enough? Aixa Stark, a Puerto Rican school teacher and a member of the Laurelwood, Ore., Village Church, had invited two camps of Mexican migrants to come to Sabbath school and church and have lunch afterwards. She had been delivering food and clothing to these camps of about 80 people.

For two days ladies of the Laurelwood community had peeled, sliced, chopped and grated onions, garlic, green peppers, vegetable burger and cheese.

On Friday morning a Mexican girl from one of the camps came to the Laurelwood Elementary School and made the tamale dough. This was spread on corn husks, filled with the chopped mixture, rolled and placed in foil and dropped in boiling water for an hour.

On Sabbath morning a convoy of cars, pickups and vans went to the camps to bring people to the church.

Aixa, who speaks Spanish fluently, took the group to the youth room for Sabbath school. Walter Blehm, who spoke at the church service with Aixa translating, said he felt like he was in the mission field again.

Lunch was served on the church lawn. Many had not eaten a good meal since leaving Mexico. Most had never heard of "Adventistas" and asked many questions.

The following week Aixa Stark said, "Mrs. Springer, I want to do it again."

"Do what?"

"Invite them all to Sabbath school and church and to lunch afterward and then ask them to my home for the Homes of Hope meeting."

Her excitement about the plan gave courage to start again. By Friday the big pans were filled with refried beans, corn, enchiladas and green salad.

Pastor Isaac Lara from the Hillsboro and Woodburn Spanish speaking churches conducted Sabbath school for the migrants and Laurelwood Village Pastor Elwood Starr

spoke for the worship service with Ms. Stark translating.

On Sunday evening 80 migrants attended a meeting held in the church. Even more came the second and third nights. Many had walked four miles from one of the camps. Again Pastor Lara led out in the meetings which were taught at their level of understanding.

Feeding the migrants each week has become easier as the work has become more organized. We have been given this opportunity to share Christ's love. Perhaps other churches can find camps near them and extend the same invitation. When these migrants return to their homes in Mexico, they can take a true knowledge of Jesus and remember the caring "Adventistas."

Elva Springer writes from the Laurelwood Village Church.



Laurelwood Village Pastor Elwood Starr preaches to Mexican migrant workers with Aixa Stark translating. Photo by Eugene Lambert.

## North Pacific Union Conference Comparative Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings

5 Months (22 Weeks)

Ended May 31, 1988

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TITHE

Conference	Membership 1988	Tithe 1987	Tithe 1988	Increase or Decrease —	% Increase Decrease —
Alaska	2,023	513,206.26	456,927.85	-56,278.41	-10.97
Idaho	4,854	953,480.80	998,679.61	45,198.81	4.74
Montana	3,255	539,933.39	551,352.67	11,419.28	2.11
Oregon	26,034	5,701,857.33	5,949,970.20	248,112.87	4.35
Upper Columbia	18,719	3,780,808.20	3,882,670.68	101,862.48	2.69
Washington	12,561	2,712,752.99	2,896,341.89	183,588.90	6.77
Union	67,446	14,202,038.97	14,735,942.90	533,903.93	3.76

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

Conference	1987	1988	Increase or Decrease —	% Increase Decrease —	Per Capita 1987	Per Week 1988
Alaska	29,079.26	25,595.90	-3,483.36	-11.98	0.65	0.58
Idaho	76,757.41	75,126.28	-1,631.13	-2.13	0.73	0.71
Montana	39,394.62	37,889.85	-1,504.77	-3.82	0.55	0.53
Oregon	419,540.65	427,968.92	8,428.27	2.01	0.74	0.76
Upper Col.	296,870.24	289,960.11	-6,910.13	-2.33	0.72	0.70
Washington	167,323.93	165,063.52	-2,260.41	-1.35	0.61	0.61
Union	1,028,966.11	1,021,604.58	-7,361.53	-0.72	0.70	0.69



# Loma Linda Foods Completes Consolidation

By Jocelyn Fay

With the expansion of its factory in Riverside, Calif., almost complete, Loma Linda Foods, Inc., plans soon to have all of its employees working under one roof. Infant formula production will move in July or August from Mount Vernon, Ohio, to the Riverside factory, which produces meat analogs.

The company has enlarged its Riverside plant, leased additional warehouse space, and made a major investment in new equipment during the past three years in preparation for the Mount Vernon closing.

"We are using company profits to finance a good portion of the approximately \$5 million our consolidation is going to cost us," says Alejo Pizarro, Loma Linda Foods president. "We're extremely happy that we've had to borrow only a small percentage of our total investment."

Pizarro lists reduced operating costs and improved quality as the reasons for operating only one factory in Riverside.

"Although our infant formula has followed market prices," he says, "during the past three years our meat analog prices have increased only five percent, in spite of inflation and rising costs of raw materials. We believe that our meat analog line is a service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and we want to keep our prices as low as possible."

In order to prevent major price increases in the future, Pizarro says the company must become more efficient and hold down its operating costs. This he believes can be done in its expanded facility.

Most of Loma Linda Foods' \$5 million investment has been for equipment. The company has spent \$600,000 for two new freezers, one for storage and one for processing its frozen products. The latter, called a spiral freezer, freezes meat analogs solid in an average time of 45 minutes.

Another major investment is a Dasi aseptic processing line, which Pizarro describes as "totally computerized and state-of-the-art for producing sterilized products." Some of the infant formula's natural flavor is lost in the current production process, but when the new aseptic line goes into operation, Pizarro predicts improved flavor.

This aseptic line will enable Loma Linda Foods to produce new drinks, too, such as fruit juices, Pizarro says the 82-year-old company is "actively working on the expansion of current product lines and the introduc-

tion of new products."

The Loma Linda Foods Board of Directors has decided that the company should continue to use its Mount Vernon warehouse. The Board may eventually decide to

lease the Ohio factory but has no plans to sell it.

Jocelyn Fay is Communication director of the Southeastern California Conference.



Members of the Loma Linda Foods, Inc., Board of Directors recently toured the Riverside, Calif., factory to see the company's new equipment. Pictured inspecting the new water purification system are Albert Castellucci, a businessman from Victorville, Calif.; Donald F. Gilbert, General Conference treasurer; Alejo Pizarro, Loma Linda Foods president; S.D. Bietz, Pacific Union Conference treasurer (partially hidden); and Thomas J. Mostert, Jr., Pacific Union Conference president. Tour guide was Ruben Nestares, right, plant manager.

## New Book Examines Adventist Doctrines

By Bruce Johnston

Many books have been written about Adventist beliefs, most of them focusing on a particular doctrine such as the Sabbath. However, no recent volume has examined the basic doctrines of the church in such a comprehensive manner as a new book just off the presses.

Titled "Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . .," this valuable work gives a biblical explanation of the 27 fundamental doctrines of the church. A total of 230 pastors, evangelists, administrators and scholars from the world field pooled their knowledge and insight for this hardback book. It is written in a simple, easily understood style backed up with full Scriptural documentation.

There have been several published expositions of Adventist belief, beginning with a synopsis published in 1872 by the Adventist Press in Battle Creek, Mich. A more complete statement appeared in the 1931 Yearbook of the church and included 22

fundamental beliefs of the church.

This statement of Adventist beliefs was published in the Yearbook year by year without change until 1980. At that time delegates to the General Conference session replaced them with a more comprehensive summarization in 27 paragraphs.

The Sabbath school lessons for the next two quarters will deal with these fundamental doctrines of the church. This book will prove a valuable addition to one's personal lesson study.

To make this book available to everyone, it has been subsidized and is available through your Adventist Book Center for \$4.95. Normally a volume of this size, almost 400 pages, would cost more than \$15.

There are many fine books being published by our Publishing houses but I feel this is one every church member should have.

Bruce Johnston is president of the North Pacific Union Conference.



## 50,000 Calls



Walla Walla General Hospital's Ask-A-Nurse program has been in business for two years and receives an average of 1,400 calls per month. Director of the health information and physician referral hotline, Gloria Robinson receives the 50,000th call.

## Wise Witness



By Vern Rothmel

"I guess the termite inspector was right after all!"

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# WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

## Benefit Concert Nets Radio Station \$600

A recent concert and benefit dinner for KGTS-FM netted the Walla Walla College radio station more than \$600.

Wintley Phipps, noted gospel artist, performed for about 400 people at the Walla Walla Valley Academy Auditorium. A benefit dinner held before the concert attracted 41 attendees.

The purpose of the concert and dinner was threefold. "We wanted to raise awareness of KGTS, to raise money for the operating budget and to provide quality entertainment in a spiritual setting," says Kevin Krueger, program director.

Dan Kaempff

## Eight WWC Students Obtain LLU Acceptance

Eight students from Walla Walla College have been accepted into Loma Linda University's School of Allied Health Professions.

Six will pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in physical therapy: LaNaya Achord of

Fort Collins, Colo.; Jerry Ivy of Springfield, Ore.; Janet Nelson of Vancouver, Wash.; Alicia Ortiz of Hermiston, Ore.; Bruce Salsbery of Gaston, Ore.; and Julie Specht of Farmington, N.M.

Other accepted students are Connie Miller of Portland, Ore., in health information administration and Susan Martin of Port Hardy, B.C., in occupational therapy.

Dave Kilmer

## College Commencement Held for 239 Seniors

A total of 247 degrees were conferred to 239 graduates at Walla Walla College's commencement exercises held June 5.

WWC awarded 192 bachelor's degrees, 51 associate degrees and three masters degrees. Fifty-five class members graduated with honors. One, Stephanie Carter, graduated with a straight 4.00 GPA. An honorary doctorate was awarded to Orpha Osborne who is retiring after 40 years as WWC's registrar.

Fifteen countries besides the U.S. were represented in the graduating class. There were four husband and wife teams. One, Cliff and Jan Dolph, both graduated cum

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laude. Other family units represented were a mother and son, a brother and sister, brothers and two pairs of sisters.

Commencement exercises were held in the College Church after weekend rain showers washed out plans for an outdoor graduation. In spite of this year's inclement weather, WWC hopes to make outdoor commencement a tradition.

Dan Kaempff

## WWC Alumnus To Fund Business Office Redo

A Walla Walla College alumnus recently agreed to fund the \$100,000 renovation and relocation of the College's Business and Office Administration Departments.

The new facilities, located in WWC's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, will include much-needed classroom and office space, a computer cluster and a student lounge. The move also facilitates convenient parking for students and faculty.

Shane Hinshaw



## The View From Campus

# Filthy Lucre, Part 1:

# 'Teach Your Students How to Give'

By Alden Thompson

We don't talk much about "filthy lucre" anymore. It's an old expression from the King James Version (cf. Titus 1:7, 11). A modern equivalent would be "dirty money," or even better, "ugly money."

So what's so ugly about money? I'm not quite sure. But of a couple of things I am sure: First, I spend way too much of my "official" time at the college thinking about money. Second, the more I think about money, the uglier it becomes. That could be dangerous — but there simply are other things I would like to think about.

During graduation weekend one of my favorite relatives referred to my GLEANER column "We Piped, We Wailed," and observed, "What is this, an unabashed appeal for money?"

"Not entirely," I responded, somewhat startled. The primary focus of that piece was not intended to be on money, but on the pervasive issue of positive versus negative motivation. Nevertheless, ugly money was there, too, and it tainted the whole column. What a pity.

So let's be candid instead of coy: money is the most popular objection given for not attending Walla Walla College. I've decided to be up front about it. We'll get the topic out of our system, at least for a while, and move on to other pressing matters. This introductory piece will be followed by three more, one each on work, loans, and scholarships. I'll be stressing information, leaving exhortation mostly to the Spirit this time around.

But now for a couple of short stories to

set the tone for the pieces that will follow.

During spring term, Don North, director of the Burlington Northern Foundation, visited our campus. A devout Christian, he spoke for chapel, telling us what it was like to grow up poor and then to give away millions for Burlington Northern.

In conclusion, he presented a check to President Bergman for \$155,000, the biggest chunk of it, \$80,000, designated for library books. Students and faculty alike were ecstatic. A colleague exclaimed, "Three-fourths of our day-to-day problems would simply disappear if we had enough money." He's right.

During lunch, North shared a number of his concerns. "You must teach your students how to give," he said. "Teach philanthropy as part of your curriculum. If students learn to appreciate the importance of giving, they will give in return. Do they realize how much would be left of this campus if everything given as a gift simply disappeared?"

The answer is stark and simple: the campus would be bare earth. Tuition helps cover operating costs. But the physical plant and equipment are here because someone cared enough to give. Money can be beautiful at the right time and place.

Part of our Puritan heritage, building on the "filthy lucre" tradition in Scripture, has conditioned many of us to believe that money is ugly. Yet there is a piece of early Adventism, the story of Hannah More (see *Testimonies*, vol. 1, pp. 666-680), that can help us see more than ugliness.

Mrs. More was an aged missionary who lost her post in Africa when she accepted

the Sabbath truth. Returning to the United States, she sought a place with her new Adventist family at Battle Creek. Apparently, James and Ellen White had been left to handle the "hospitality" in Battle Creek. In their absence, no one took a real interest in Mrs. More. Finally, she left to stay with former missionary friends in northern Michigan. The story in the *Testimonies* reveals the painful circumstances and pathetic loneliness that preceded her death.

Mrs. White was aroused to strong words. Previously, she noted, she and James had rejoiced at their poverty, feeling relieved that they did not have the "responsibility of means." "This was wrong," she said bluntly. "God wants that we should have means that we may, as in time past, help where help is needed."

Her earlier practice had been to refuse means or to appropriate it immediately to some charitable object, such as the publishing work. "I shall do so no more," she vowed. "I shall do my duty in labor as ever, but my fears of receiving means to use for the Lord are gone." (1 *Testimonies*, p. 678)

Simply put, ugly money used for the Lord turns beautiful. In our next columns, we'll talk about Adventist students and money: work, loans, scholarships. Financing a Christian education is not just their problem; it's ours; it's the church's. If we are generous, this new crop of students will learn how to give, too.

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

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## EDUCATION in the Northwest SECONDARY

### WWVA Week of Prayer

Weeks of Prayer at Walla Walla Valley Academy are a special time for the students. They bring the student body closer together and to God.

The Spring Week of Prayer speaker, Paul Haffner from the Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore., talked about the different ways Jesus should be a part not only of our lives but also in the way others can see Him in us. His topic was JOY which stands for Jesus, Others and You.



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Students were also involved by helping with special music. Some of these included Michelle Fisher, Tami Galusha, Lorinda Zeigler, Rick Simcock, Mindi Vories and the choir.

Lorinda Zeigler



# Auburn Academy Graduates 113

By KarrLayn Beck

Auburn Adventist Academy recently presented 113 diplomas to the graduating class of 1988.

This class received more than 40 scholarships. Walla Walla College presented \$38,800 in scholarships. Other scholarships were received from King County Council and the Auburn Rotary Club.

There were 29 students who graduated with Honors. Twenty-five students attended Auburn all four years.

But more important than these honors was the spirit of the class. Wayne Wentland, Auburn Academy principal, states, "The Senior Class is usually the dominant influential factor on campus. The class of 1988, because of their strong commitment and positive attitudes individually and collectively, contributed to an outstanding year, both academically and spiritually."

Graduation weekend began Friday night with Carolyn Withrow, mathematics teacher at Auburn Academy, presenting the Consecration address. Her challenge was followed by a response given by William Krick, Senior Class spiritual vice president.

Greg Nelson, pastor of the Auburn Academy Church, gave his traditional Call to Worship as he led the congregation in

songs of praise. This tradition has become a special and meaningful part of the worship service to the Auburn Adventist Academy students.

The Baccalaureate address was given by Robert Whitaker, pastor of the Market Street Church in Oakland, Calif., and father of one of the graduating seniors.

The senior men's quartet indicated the class's response of dedication by singing "Make My Life a Living Sacrifice."

"Message, Ministry and Miracle" was the address given by the Commencement

speaker, Buell Fogg, pastor at Gem State Adventist Academy. His presentation centered around the class motto which read, "What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us."

"Our motto came alive," said Karla Merry, from the class of 1988. "I understand how insignificant life is on this earth unless God is within us as the central point of our lives."

KarrLayn Beck writes from Auburn Adventist Academy.



Auburn principal Wayne Wentland presents a diploma to graduating senior Casey Wolverton.



Four seniors are happy graduates. From the left are Craig Hammond, Chehalis, Wash.; Suzanne Rose, Yuba City, Calif.; Mark Gasser, Enumclaw, Wash.; and Annemarie Radke, Puyallup, Wash.



## Roadside Cleanup

Auburn Adventist Academy students and staff worked side by side as they participated in King County's "Spring Clean '88."

The annual rally provided a challenge to clean up the community and the academy's project was Muckleshoot Road. The road goes into the valley from behind the school. Its out-of-the-way setting provides easy access for dumping garbage without being noticed.

Senior student Jon Dalrymple brings another bag of trash to a growing pile.

KarrLayn Beck

## Adventist EDUCATION in the Northwest ELEMENTARY

### Students Visit Park

In the northeast corner of Yellowstone National Park is a remote facility that offers a special type of learning experience. The Buffalo Ranch was the center of the park's bison recovery project in the early 20th century. Now it houses the Yellowstone Institute's summer field courses.

Early this spring the fifth through eighth grades, students of Ed Hollister at Pocatello's Jessie Clark Christian School, were treated to a rare experience hiking, listening to lectures, watching films, seeing close-up the wonders of the park.

Students wrote each day in their journals telling what they saw and experienced. They wrote of having hiked and looked at, smelled, felt and listened to many wonders.

Journals revealed sightings of hundreds of buffalo, countless elk, a bald eagle, loons, a band of bighorn sheep at close range, rare trumpeter swans, and several coyotes; about strange pools and geysers that spewed out hot water from deep in the earth.

Ed Hollister made arrangements for the field trip, and the young people raised funds for food and transportation. They still speak of their friendships with Rangers Jack and Dave, Carolyn and Ellen — and they hope to go again.

Vera Nelson

### Kids on School Board

I think there should be a student representative on the School Board because adults don't always know what kids want. A possi-



ble representation would be one representative for every 10 children in school.

Being on the School Board would help children be more responsible for their school. They could help pick out what they think would be the best things for the school like carpets or curtains. They could also help the teachers by supporting the policies of the school.

They could have input on school trips and also give ideas for raising money for these trips.

Nicola Seaton, Grade 5  
Shining Mountains Elementary School  
Lewistown, Mont.



### Award Presented

McMinnville, Ore., church school students participated in the March of Dimes reading program. Principal Fred Wageman accepts a plaque from a March of Dimes representative.



### Trash Busters

Students from the Central Valley Junior Academy took part in the third-year Community Clean-Up at Waterloo Park in Lebanon, Ore.

Students, staff, parents and pastors from Albany, Lebanon, Sweet Home, Corvallis and Philomath participate and enjoy this annual outing at the park.

Linda Kosaka



### Field Trip

After raising money with a read-a-thon, Elma Church School students enjoyed a field trip to Seattle. They visited museums and other attractions. The entire group met for a picture at the Boeing Museum of Flight.

Cathy Beierle



### Students Have Service

The upper-graders of the Elma School had the entire church service at the Elma Church recently. Teacher/principal Jim Beierle directed the all-boy choir. The main part of the service was a skit written and performed by the students.

Even the smallest details of the service, such as operating the public address system, telling a children's story and running the spotlights were handled by the students.

Cathy Beierle



### Simulated Earthquake

The ninth and tenth-grade Bible class from Olympia Junior Academy with their teacher Marshall Merklin recently had the Sabbath service at the Lacey Church.

A dramatic reading, "The Sons of Methuselah," was magnified by a synthesizer's full-fledged earthquake and eruption.

Arnita Bookter





### Enjoyable Excursion

David Morris, Burien teacher, loaded all nine of his students for an afternoon of outside learning at Snoqualmie, Wash. They rode on the old steam engine, the first train ride for many of them, and viewed the Snoqualmie Falls.

Tricia Caldwell

## ALASKA

# Ghana Citizen Joins Anchorage Northside

By Mary James

"I woke up this morning with tears in my eyes. Tears were running down my cheeks and I felt this joy inside. I didn't know how to explain it. I knew this was the day I had chosen to be baptized."

This was the testimony Daniel Darko gave to the congregation who had come to witness his baptism and to welcome him to membership in the Anchorage Northside Church.

Darko, a native of Ghana, applied for scholarships to colleges in the United States and Canada. He received a half scholarship to a Canadian school but was later able to get a full scholarship to Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage.

Though he had a religious background, this was laid aside when he left Ghana. He transferred from Alaska Pacific to the University of Alaska and became a member of the African-American Society. He is currently vice president of the group. It was here he became acquainted with Ursula Cox at a fund-raising fashion show sponsored by the organization.

Through her influence he began studies with Pastor Jim Osborne in the home of R.D. and Mildred Nash. Ursula Cox added

## Anchorage Church Has Enrichment Seminar

Is your personality outgoing or reserved? Do you usually feel apprehensive or self-assured? Do your communication skills most resemble those of a turtle, a shark or somewhere in between? Do you see yourself the same way others see you? Seventy-five people gathered at the Anchorage O'Malley Church for a Personal Enrichment Seminar to examine these and other questions about themselves.

Dr. Mike McBride, former pastor and psychologist from Sequim, Wash., and Dr. Deb Geeseman, psychiatrist and member of the O'Malley Church, conducted the three-day seminar. Topics covered were: Christ, the Master Psychiatrist, Forgiveness and Acceptance, Human Emotions, Communication Skills, Conflict Management, Mid-Life Crisis, Peace After the Storm, Parenting Issues and Value Differences.

At times the seminar participants separated into groups to role-play different ways of communicating and to discuss theoretical problem situations.

Kendra Hoser



Barbara Schmiedeskamp, left, was the seminar coordinator. With her are the guest speakers, Dr. Mike McBride and Dr. Deb Geeseman.

## OREGON

## Oregon Academies Win Music Competition

Excellence in Christian education was once again affirmed by the music departments of Milo and Portland Adventist academies. Both were victorious in this year's Oregon School Activities Association/Pacific Northwest Bell band and choir competitions.

Using the familiar ranking of Class AAA, AA, and A, schools of similar sizes compete against each other in the music competition.

Milo Adventist Academy's choir, directed by Gladys Robison, rated "outstanding" in a choral festival featuring high school choirs from the Oregon Music Educators' Association, District 10. The contest, held at Umpqua Community College, was judged by two staff members of the Eugene school district. The Chamber Singers' rating qualified them to participate in the state finals. Unfortunately, the event was scheduled on Sabbath, so they did not perform.

A similar Sabbath problem had confronted the Portland Adventist Academy band last year, according to director Linda Neel. But thanks to the intervention of a neighboring school, this year's competition for Class A schools was shifted to a Friday so PAA could participate. That window of opportunity was successfully promoted by Columbia Christian High School, operated by the Churches of Christ. The school was the defending Class A state champion of the 1986-87 school year.

But before PAA could compete in the state championship round, it had to qualify. The band entered two regional festivals and garnered enough points in each one to assure a place in the state championship.

Miss Neel was one of only three female conductors in the slate of 28 music organizations that competed. There were three schools in the final competition for Class A schools: Columbia Christian High School, PAA, and Riverside High School.

a special touch at the baptismal service when she sang "The Lord's Prayer" at Darko's request.

When he finishes his education in Anchorage he will have degrees in Fine Arts, Graphic Arts, Graphic Illustrations and Architectural and Engineering Technology. He would like to find an occupation that would allow him to travel between Ghana and the United States.

Mary James writes from Anchorage, Alaska.



Anchorage Northside Pastor Jim Osborne had the privilege of baptizing Daniel Darko, right. With them is Ursula Cox who introduced Darko to Pastor Osborne.



When the judges announced their rankings of Class A bands, PAA had marched away with first place. The reigning state champion, which had made the opportunity possible, graciously accepted second place — just a point behind PAA.

Music excellence has long been a hallmark of Adventist education. Columbia

Christian High School had noted that fact. And though the parochial school had lost its first-place status, it too had demonstrated Christian excellence by its spirit as well as its music.

Pat Eiseman, Jay E. Prall  
and Jim Robertson



The Milo Adventist Academy Choir is directed by Gladys Robison.



The Portland Adventist Academy band is directed by Linda Neel.

## Woodburn Church Tries To Solve Growing Pains

Crowded! The Spanish Church in Woodburn has had growing pains for several years. But now the pews were pushed together so closely the knees of the seated banged the pew in front!

Evangelistic meetings by Bob and Mary Goransson a year ago had added to the crowding. More recently the new Spanish Church pastor, Isaac Lara, began an evangelistic series in the Woodburn Community Hall. The response has been heartwarming as the Hispanic community has turned to the Better Way. But with this overwhelming response came more crowding as the interested began attending Sabbath services.

Wednesday evening, May 4, was "knock-out" day. Church members removed walls between four Sabbath school rooms, creating one long room. By Friday evening the rostrum platform was in place and pews from the church (and storage) were ready for Sabbath.

"Oh my! That's a lot more seating than we need," one pessimist was heard to say.

But on Sabbath morning at 11 a.m., every pew was full and one folding chair set up.

Crowding problems are still with the church. The Sabbath school departments have been dispossessed. The two lower divisions are now in the old sanctuary without a dividing wall, for now they are combined. The junior department has joined the youth in the upper-grade classroom for a special Sabbath school class.

There are still problems. But how gratifying to have expansion problems with the church working together trying to solve them.

Vera Ortnier

## Hood River Sponsors Mid-Columbia Races

There were a lot of winners in the second Annual Mid-Columbia Run at Hood River, though not all were athletes. The top three male and female finishers from six age divisions in the half-marathon, 10K, and 2-mile race were awarded special medals.

Thirteen-year-old Justin Mathison, White

Salmon, Wash., was perhaps the greatest victor of the day's races. Justin had been critically hurt in a parachute accident in 1987. Doctors feared that brain injury would prevent a return to normal health. Prayers throughout the Oregon Conference were offered in Justin's behalf, and parents Curtis and Elaina began the slow process of rehabilitation. For the Mathisons, Justin's participation in the race represented a milestone on the road to recovery. Elaina, walking backward, guided Justin step by step in a triumphant completion of the two-mile course.

After the race, liters of flavored mineral water were given as prizes to lucky recipients, and a free spaghetti dinner was served. A temporary shortage of food was quickly remedied under the supervision of Milo Adventist Academy's chef, Gerald Bliven. This year's event attracted 226, more than doubling the previous year's participants.

Pastors Kevin Wilfley and Randy Gearhart, along with Mid-Columbia Adventist School's teachers, Tom and Carol Maher, coordinated the race. Volunteers from the Hood River, White Salmon, and Stevenson churches helped with numerous details to make the event a success.

And as witnessed in the powerful portrait of a mother and son's courageous determination, not all the winners were first across the finish line.

Helen R. Smith



Runners stand ready to begin the Second Annual Mid-Columbia Run.



Elaina Mathison walked backward for two miles guiding her son Justin who had been injured previously in a parachute accident.



# University Park Celebrates Centennial

By Jay E. Prall

Portland's University Park Church joined a rather exclusive club late this spring when it celebrated its 100th birthday. The May 7 festival brought back enough memories to fill a computer chip with stories of the late 1800s.

Bordered by the Columbia and Willamette rivers, St. Johns had been one of the early Oregon settlements. From its prominent spot the city of Portland would emerge and eventually engulf the entire area. As late as 1886, however, St. Johns was without a church of any kind. But the Adventists would soon change that fact of community life.

On donated land, the St. Johns Church came to life. The first service was held June 5, 1886, and 17 charter members celebrated the structure's dedication two years later. Very little is known about the charter members as the records were burned by an overzealous church janitor.

However, the story is told of a sick sailor who arrived in Portland with only 35 cents in his pocket. One of the charter members took him home, cared for him, and helped lead the man to Christ. The sailor, Charles Karlstrom, later joined the church and was baptized. He was also one of the first missionaries to visit Pitcairn Island.

By 1912 a much larger church was necessary. Once again donated property helped make the dream possible. Dedication services were held in 1914. Eventually the church would send 12 members as missionaries, eight as ministers, six as physicians, and 17 as nurses. One charter member, Samuel Fulton, would become the third president of what would later be known as the Oregon Conference.

There were other memories of that second church such as the sign that rested just above the communion table. "Common talking, whispering, and laughing should



Today's University Park Church.

not be permitted in the House of God," it read.

Then there was the reminder that in those early days a big stove occupied the back of the second church. Wood had to be hauled up the steep steps. And those who sat in the front of the church "almost froze while those in the rear couldn't take off enough clothes to stay cool."

As the church continued its growth pattern, a third church became the talk of the congregation. Pastor Eldon Stratton began a strenuous fund-raising campaign. By 1965, the church family was ready for its groundbreaking ceremony. Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk was part of the happy day.

But tragedy was on the horizon. In the

fall of 1972, a Portland policeman who was on patrol discovered flames and smoke pouring from the building. The new church, which had changed its name to the University Park Church, was gutted by an arsonist.

Reconstruction was added to the list of challenges the church family would face in its first century. Three years after the fire, Pastor Sunny Liu announced that the rebuilt church would celebrate its debt-free status in September, 1975.

This year's special Sabbath was also a celebration for the church family, former members, and other guests.

Dr. Rodney Page, executive director of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, was on hand for the festivities. "For 100 years this church has been sowing the seeds of love, joy, and peace in this community. For the Seventh-day Adventist Church, for the University Park Church, we are very thankful," Page exclaimed. And with that statement of support, he presented Pastor Bruce Moyer with a \$100 check for the emergency food program the church operates for its community.

Oregon Conference President Don Jacobsen was also on hand for the centennial. In his worship service address he reminded the church family that this world is not our home, that we are just passing through.

"In the midst of all that's in this world, God says, 'I've got something better for you.' We will not celebrate the second centennial of the University Park Church on the earth because Jesus is coming back. That's our excitement."

As the church service concluded, the celebrants sang the words to a familiar song — a song that somehow seemed to take on fresh meaning.

"God be with you 'till we meet again . . . 'till we meet at Jesus' feet."



Naomi and Cecyl Bradley Miller, St. Helens, were earlites when they were members of the University Park Church.



Martha Kirsteen, center, has been part of the University Park Church family for 67 years. Surrounding her are, from left to right, Pastor Bruce Moyer and previous pastoral families Beryl and Steve Bukojemsky, and Mavis and Larry Boyd.

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





### Pastor Preaches on Birthday

Retired Pastor Harold Peckham returned to the pulpit at the Forest Grove Church to celebrate his 85th birthday.

He began his ministry in 1929 spending four summers canvassing. Then he went to Alaska for three years and on to the mission field of India.

Thirty-two years of his ministry were in Oregon. He and his wife Violet reside in Forest Grove but spend the winters in California.

Geri Warmanen

## MONTANA



### Award Given

Left, Melody Fargo and right, Kevin Mock were named as recipients of the "I Dare You" Leadership Award in recognition of their personal integrity, balanced living and motivation for leadership. The honor was presented at the graduation ceremonies of Mount Ellis Academy on June 5.

The "I Dare You" Award is made available each year by the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with secondary schools across the country.

Melody was recognized for her work with Theta Chi Beta and her involvement in sports and senior class activities. Kevin was recognized for his involvement in Mountaineers and his contribution to the senior class. Both students were selected because of the potential for future leadership which they have shown during their time at Mount Ellis Academy.

## Investitures Held

April and May is Investiture season in the Montana Conference. More than 200 persons were invested into the various Adventist youth and junior levels.

The Choteau School presented a patriotic program as part of their Investiture. The one-hour presentation highlighted the history of the United States through drama and song. The program, which was directed by teacher Dennis Stirlwell, played to a full house of church and community people.

Steve Pawluk

## Livingston Church Has Successful Evangelism

The Livingston Church hosted a 20-night evangelistic series recently with Choteau Pastor Bill Whitney as the speaker. He was assisted by the Livingston minister Ray Erwin.

Pastor Whitney is a Livingston native and was personally acquainted with several of the visitors who attended the meetings. His program included a Bible study with the use of an overhead projector and a slide show each night.

## It Pays To Be Ignorant, And To Be Honest

By Herman Bauman

A successful evangelistic effort called Bible Expo '88 has just been completed in Great Falls. The series was conducted by a three-man team: Herman Bauman, conference president, was the speaker; Gerry Schulze, church pastor, served as coordinator; and Ernie Wallen, Great Falls principal and church school teacher, served as musical director and soloist.

There was faithful support from a large number of church members, but one deserves special mention. Clyde Iverson was actively involved in both the Revelation Seminar and in Bible Expo by using his van to pick up people. Every night, he made two trips to bring non-Adventists to the meetings.

The Lord blessed with seven souls already having been added to His family and the Great Falls Church. A large number of interested people are continuing to study with Pastor Schulze in a follow-up Revelation Seminar. Much of the success of the series was due to a Revelation Seminar conducted by Gerry Schulze and Ernie Wallen just before Bible Expo began, which served as an effective preparation and feeder for the series.

But how does it pay to be ignorant? By an unfortunate oversight (Bauman humbly calls it ignorance), the wrong address was printed on the handbills that were widely distributed. Instead of identifying the church at 2401 Sixth Avenue North, it gave the address as 2601 Sixth Avenue North. Pastor Schulze made a small sign that said "Bible Expo Two Blocks" and pointed the direction to the church. He placed it at 2601 Sixth Avenue North. About one week after the series began, Ed Klein was walking his dog along 26th Street one evening

and saw the sign. He had heard nothing about Bible Expo, but he walked down to investigate.

Tying his dog he walked in, sat down, and enjoyed the meeting. Almost every night after that Ed was at the meeting. He took notes each night, went out and shared the message with his friends. Then, for about 45 minutes after each meeting he and Bauman discussed the responses he got to his witnessing. Ed soaked up the message like a sponge soaks up water, and all because of a wrong address.

Ernie Wallen was shopping in the Osco Drug Store one day. He made a purchase, got his change, and went on to another store. There, reaching into his wallet, he thought he saw an extra \$10 bill. The only explanation was that he'd gotten too much change at Osco. He went back to check into it. The clerk, Anne Muzzana, said she wouldn't know until they checked out the cash drawer at the end of the day and asked him to call in the morning.

When Ernie called, he was informed that the cash drawer was indeed \$10 short. Ernie returned the \$10. Anne was so impressed and amazed at that rare display of honesty that she wanted to know more about Ernie and his church. He told her that he is a Seventh-day Adventist, and invited her to the Revelation Seminar, soon to start. She attended faithfully. When Bible Expo began, Anne was also a regular attendee. Today Anne not only understands, but believes the things that caused Ernie to be such a special and honest man.

Truly, honesty does pay. And how thrilling it is to see that God can use even our ignorance to accomplish His will!

Herman Bauman is president of the Montana Conference.



On the 18th night of the series Fred Fleming was baptized. He was a schoolmate of Whitney. Two nights later four more were baptized. They included John Locke, Big Timber; Ed and Mary Funk and Vaughn

Anderson of Livingston. Pastor Erwin has begun a Bible chain-marking series as a follow-up.

Loral Lee Besola



New members of the Livingston Church hold a celebration cake made in honor of their baptism. From the left are Pastor Ray Erwin, Vaughn Anderson, Mary and Ed Funk, John Locke, Fred Fleming and Pastor Bill Whitney.



### Sunshine Valley Investiture

In a camp setting, the students of Sunshine Valley School presented a program recently for the Sidney Church. Questioned by teacher Eleanor Loignon and Pathfinder Director Ann Lamberton, the students told of their accomplishments throughout the year working on their progressive classwork and honors.

Ann Lamberton



### Deaconesses Ordained

Seven deaconesses were ordained recently in the Livingston Church. Herman Bauman, Montana Conference president, presented the message pertaining to the servants of the church and their God-given duties. He was assisted by Pastor Ray Erwin in the ordination service.

From the left are Lucille Ayers, Eva Hudson, Loral Lee Besola, Hilda Harper, Betty Clark, Louise Ammerman and Edythe Martin.

Loral Lee Besola



### Baptism at Sidney

During a Youth Sabbath at Sidney, two boys from Sunshine Valley Adventist School were baptized. Shown with Pastor Kennard Loignon are Kenny Loignon and Ryan Larkin.

Ann Lamberton

## IDAHO

### Gem State Class of '38 Honored at Homecoming

The gymnasium of Gem State Adventist Academy overflowed with alumni who had come from their annual weekend. The class of 1938 stole the show.

Twenty-five graduated that year under the tutelage of 10 teachers. Of the 23 living, 18 were present. Five of the staff also attended.

Among the class of 1938 was Wayne Hooper who spent many years with the Voice of Prophecy. Ann Mittleider spent many years as a missionary in China.

Alumni voted to have the homecoming weekend next year on March 31-April 1.

Three scholarships were awarded. Leza Wallen received the alumni scholarship to Walla Walla College. Sean Ruud and Denise Johnson were recipients of the Biggs Memorial Scholarship to the academy.

David L. Gouge

### Salmon Classroom Used For Religious Classes

Last fall Pastor George Boundey was approached by representatives from several Protestant church leaders requesting the use of the Salmon Church classroom for religious non-credit high school classes. This request was granted by the church board.

Several students began attending one period each day. The instruction has been non-denominational. The students have been interested. The majority of the classes have been taught by the pastors of one or two churches.

However, in the absence of one, Pastor Boundey was asked to teach the class several times. He has had opportunity to visit with one of the teachers a number of times. Prejudice has melted and due to this contact, to Adventist relatives, and to an interest in Christian education, this family may send their children to the Salmon Adventist School this fall.

Floda Smith

### Gem State Senior Given Valuable Scholarship

Tracy Lay is one of only 24 seniors attending Adventist academies to be named a finalist in the Merit Award program. Because of this Tracy, who attended Gem State



Adventist Academy, was awarded a full-year scholarship for her freshman year and half tuition for the other three years at Walla Walla College. The value is more than \$19,000.

Andy Woodruff entered the Hewlett Packard computer contest and was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship.

Many seniors won scholarships ranging from \$500 to more than \$3,000 as a part of the \$65,000 given in scholarships during class night. One alumnus donated \$10,000 to be matched by other funds for scholarships.

David L. Gouge



### Happenings in Caldwell

Above, the Golden Age Club met recently for a fellowship dinner to honor the three oldest members of the Caldwell Church. From the left are Glen Osborne, 91; Ruby Carnahan, 92; and Alma Forsythe, 94. Each lives in their own home and attend church each Sabbath.

Below, Rhonda Clark, left, and Carson White, right, wanted to get married but there was a problem. He was a church member and she wasn't. After counseling with Pastor Floyd Ramsey, center, and Pastor Scott LeMert, Miss Clark studied the Kenneth Cox video series in her home and asked to be baptized.

She was surprised when White joined her in the baptism and was rebaptized. They are planning a church wedding in July.

Ruby Eastham

## Eagle Church Adopts African Congregation

Norma Mares of the Eagle Church has a recent namesake born in Kenya, Africa. It all started from reading "Faith Adventures" in the *Adventist Review* of March 1986.

Norma's daughter, Robin Johanson, was superintendent of the Eagle Church Sabbath school at that time. She used the article to propose to the members that they adopt a sister church in Africa. She and her mother, with the help of other members, gathered together literature and books to send to Kenya. They also decided to correspond through the mail.

The sister church in Kenya is in the Siaya District. Moses A Ngese is the pastor. He requested books by Ellen White to use in his ministry. He wrote, "I pastor two churches and seven Sabbath schools with about 600 members of which the majority are youth." He added, "I am ready to read even the secondhand books; what I need is only the material inside!"

Mrs. Mares has been corresponding with



Norma Mares

Pastor Ngese for two years. This March he wrote, "Our Lord Jesus and God the Father care for us well. I wish to inform you that we were blessed with a baby girl last month. It happened that the dedication day fell on the day I received your encouraging letter. She is named after your name — Norma Adhiambo. This will help us remember you and your family in our lives while we still live here on earth. We request you to accept it and wish her the best of luck!"

Fran Venable

## Caldwell Lady Honored By Soroptimist Club

Soroptimist International of Nampa recently honored Adventist Dr. Jaymee Frimml as the "Women Helping Women" award recipient for 1987-1988, according to Karen Wynia, Soroptimist spokesperson.

Each year the Nampa group honors a woman in the community who has consistently and effectively used her resources, talents, and influence to help others achieve their potential.

As one of only three women chiropractors in the state of Idaho, Frimml owns her own practice. In addition to her full-time practice she teaches classes in Maternal Child Health — Newborn Care and Feeding, Nutrition and Cooking, and Physical Fitness. She also presents seminars on Stress Management, Family Success, Breathe-Free Stop Smoking, and Women — The Unique You.

Frimml is also a registered nurse. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*, *5,000 Notable Personalities of the World*, and was nominated for 1988-89 1,000 Notable



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Dr. Jaymee Frimml

American Women. Frimml is active in her church and interested in her city and state government.

Dr. Frimml is a member of the Caldwell Adventist Church.

Ruby Eastham



### Officers Elected

Students of Gem State Adventist Academy have elected officers for the ASB for the first semester of the 1988-89 school year.

Sean Ruud was elected president. Other officers include Bonny Purcell, vice president; Kevin Hinsdale, spiritual vice president; Celeste Mason, secretary; Robynn Brown, treasurer; Christie Dennis, sergeant at arms; John Willits and Sherrie Everson, sports coordinators; Melissa Essink, pianist; and Josette Simmons, chorister.

David L. Gouge

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### River Adventurers Give Program in Irrigon

Don and Shirley Watson, lecturers and adventurers, visited the Irrigon Church recently, presenting an interesting travelog of their life in a canoe.

They have traveled every navigable river and waterway from the Mexican border to the Arctic Circle and within 1,100 miles of Siberia.

Don and Shirley not only enjoy traveling and scenic rivers and seeing the wonders

of God's creation, but they have a mission to accomplish, also. Their canoe is packed with books, literature and Bibles. As they travel the waterways and into almost unexplored areas and villages, God's saving message is passed out to the many people lining the rivers or living nearby.

Their adventures are many as they fight the seas, encounter pirates, and are harassed by sharks. On these trips they survive on all raw foods.

They are presently at home base in Pendleton and preparing for another missionary trip — in a canoe.

Ruth Wilson

### Brewster Nurse Honored For Faithful Service

Special tribute was given on National Nurses' Day to a Brewster nurse who has served her community and church in many capacities.

Dorothy (nee Wallner) Lamberton was honored at a reception at the Okanogan-Douglas County Hospital for her long, faithful service not only at the hospital — intermittently — but as a school nurse, nurse and later supervising nurse for the Okanogan County Health District, and at the local nursing home, Harmony House. Although she retired in 1986 after 46 years in her profession, she is still a board member of the Okanogan County Home and Health Agency which she helped start.

Dorothy graduated from Hinsdale School of Nursing near Chicago in 1940, and her first employment was in the newborn nursery at what is now the Portland Adventist Hospital. The next summer she and her two sisters managed a small hospital in Toppenish where the first baby born there arrived on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941. She married Ray Lamberton of Brewster in 1945.

The couple have two sons, Darrell and Mike, and six grandchildren.

A nominating committee member reflects on her willingness to give her best "I'll try!" to any church office — and she held many through the years — to which she was elected. She accepted new challenges



Left, Dorothy Lamberton as a graduate nurse in 1940 and right, as she is today.

trusting in God's guidance.

Dorothy is that way. Despite difficult months of illness she brings smiles and courage to others — and sees the roses rather than the thorns.

Verona Schnibbe

### ASB Officers Named

Walla Walla Valley Academy has announced its first semester 1988-89 school year Associated Student Body officers. They are: president, Sandra Saw; vice president, Krista Dybdahl; spiritual vice president, John Thygeson; social vice president, Erika Mattison; sergeants at arms, Robert Schmidt and Gary Chythlook; public relations, Christina Austin; sports coordinator, Nathan Kellogg; banquet coordinators, Darlene Hintz and Katrina Fackenthall; secretary, Kari Kuhar; *Mugbook* editor, Shawn Rowe; *Delphian* editor, Jacqueline Luxton; *Delphian* assistant editor, Amy Kellogg; *Gazette* editor, Lisa Van Skike; and *Gazette* assistant editor, Shannon Bigger.

Carolyn Czeratzki



### Pasco Baptism

Connie Engels was baptized by Pastor Don Kindig and about two weeks later married Carson Redd in the Riverview Pasco Church.

Helen E. Eby



### Groundbreaking Held

A groundbreaking ceremony was held recently for a new fellowship hall and Community Services facility at the Sunnyside Church. Construction will proceed during the summer and conclude when Maranatha Flights members arrive in September to complete it. With Pastor Steve Walikonis, center, is Dr. Courtney Rockwell, left, head elder, and Kelly Tate, backhoe operator.



# Spokane Churches Sponsor Evangelistic Series

By Ruth Lenz

Four churches, uniting in the spirit of Harvest 90, decided to sponsor an evangelistic series in Spokane. Long before the meetings began, Pastors Lloyd Perrin (Linwood), Marlo Fralick (Central), Loren Fenton (Countryside), and Ewart Brown (New Hope Company) began to see miracles.

Wanting to rent the vacant Garland Theater for the meetings seemed to be a wonderful idea. It was large, neutral, in a good location, and for sale, but the people that owned it couldn't be convinced. The pastors finally chose the second best option, Spokane Junior Academy Gymnasium.

The advertisements went to press at deadline, but were held up for a day. Within that 24-hour delay, and because of a powerful answer to prayer, the owners of the Garland Theater changed their minds and gave the four churches permission to rent!

February 26 marked the beginning of the series, conducted by Leighton Holley, North Pacific Union Conference evangelist. The meetings, which were held every Friday through Tuesday night for six weeks, ended on Sabbath, April 9.

About 550 people attended the first night, and 336 attended the last night. The average attendance for each meeting in the series was 259, with about half being church members and about half being guests each night.

Numerous factors contributed to the success of the series. Without a doubt the most important was the spirit of prayer that engulfed the meetings. The Special Prayer Rally held prior to the beginning of the series at Linwood Church set the tone of this spirit and got members from all four churches excited about the possibilities.

Betty Lynn Holley's organizational skills were instrumental in proper preparation and smooth running of the series. Leighton Holley's thorough presentation of the gospel message from beginning to end, with special emphasis on our calling as Seventh-day Adventists, encouraged many to dedicate or rededicate their lives to the Lord. The intense visitation schedule of the pastors and other assistants constantly encouraged those attending to keep coming.

Ruby Ferguson, Kindergarten Sabbath School leader at Linwood, led out in a special children's program every night. The

songs, stories, interesting facts about the days of creation, films, and crafts, kept the children happy and wanting to return.

The babysitting provided for infants and toddlers gave young parents the opportunity to listen with undivided attention. The willingness of church members to give of their time to direct parking, keep records, count money, organize materials, duplicate cassettes, usher, and answer questions kept programs running smoothly throughout the series.

The power of prayer was seen and felt as lives were changed by victory over sin and bad habits. Many, claiming the promises of God, recommitted or submitted their lives to Him and determined to study in depth the life of Christ for themselves.

One boy, in the first and second grade classroom at Spokane Junior Academy, asked his classmates to pray for his Dad, who was attending the meetings. How exciting it was to each child in that room when the boy's father gave his heart to the Lord and asked to be baptized.

"We will see the after-effects of these meetings for many months to come," claims Pat Jesseph, Bible Worker at Linwood. Sixteen people have been baptized so far at Linwood, 12 at Central, and one at Countryside; and this is only the beginning. All three churches are planning additional baptisms.



Mike Gum is baptized by Lloyd Perrin at Countryside Church.



Mrs. Betty Lynn Holley plays the organ and sings at a meeting in the Garland Theater while husband Evangelist Leighton Holley listens.

Photos by Ron Ruble.

Ruth Lenz writes from Spokane, Wash.



Pastor Lloyd Perrin prepares to baptize Mark Popejoy on the Sabbath that the meetings end.



# Sandpoint Church Uses Scriptural Basis to Fund Leaky Roof Repair

By Kay Drumwright

Just what is a congregation to do when it is plagued by a leaky church roof and similar water seepage is occurring in its school building? Repair them both, of course . . . but where would the funds come from?

The answer is in the Scriptures. Everything written in God's Word was placed there for our example and instruction. So to find a cure for a damaged sanctuary, we look for a story with a similar problem. We find the answer in the story of Joash, the young king who began his reign at age seven. The Bible says that, "Joash did what was right in the eyes of the Lord. . . ." (2 Kings 12:2) Joash had to deal with a damaged temple that needed repair work. So he set out to collect funds to help defray the repair costs.

The Sandpoint Church family decided to follow the example of Joash, and formed a committee to begin raising funds for reconstruction of both the church and school roofs. The Sandpoint members pitched in to give hearty support to a multi-family yard sale and two Mexican dinners, complete with entertainment provided by the church members.

Although the response to these fund raisers was very good, it still did not bring in the needed \$75,000 to complete the repairs. So back to the Joash story. Joash's

people didn't produce enough funds with their first collections, either, so Jehoiada the priest took a chest and bored a hole in its lid. He placed it beside the altar and the people brought their money to the temple to be placed in the chest. With the money they paid those who worked on the temple of the Lord.

Linnea Torkelsen, wife of Sandpoint's Pastor Max Jr., decided that Jehoiada's approach would also work in the Sandpoint Church, so she asked the children of the church to help with the project. After all, Joash was only seven when he became king. Children can be used of God in many valuable ways. So during the children's story one Sabbath, "Auntie" Linnea told the children the story of little Joash and how he helped repair the temple. Then she asked if any of the children would like to help raise money to repair their own church. "Auntie" Linnea gave an envelope to each child who chose to participate. Inside the envelopes were \$5 (for the older children) and \$2 (for the younger children.)

"Auntie" Linnea asked the children to take their money and multiply it for the Lord, and then bring it back later to put inside the special chest with a hole in the top . . . just as they did in Joash's church.

The children came up with some wonderful ideas. Some purchased ingredients to make popcorn or fudge or pies to sell at the yard sale. Some used their musical talents

to raise money. When they were finished, more than \$600 was brought to put into the chest. Then the congregation gave a "Lamb's offering," which the children collected and added to the amount they had earned. More than \$1,000 was gathered and placed in the chest that day.

The Joash fund goal is finally nearing completion, thanks to Joash's biblical example, and a group of hard-working brothers and sisters in the Lord who desire to carry out this labor of love for God.

Kay Drumwright writes from Sandpoint, Idaho.



"Auntie" Linnea Torkelsen asks Cari Yunger what she did to help raise money for the "Joash Fund."

## International Club Presents Program

Recently the Walla Walla College International Club presented an interesting and colorful program at the Stateline Church.

Flags from 16 countries decorated the aisles. Dr. Gordon Hare, club sponsor, introduced the participants. "My ancestors came from New Zealand and I'm wearing a sweater made of New Zealand sheep's wool," he said. "I also have New Zealand soil on my shoes because I have visited there," he continued.

Khai Ling Chuah from Malaya offered opening prayer and Felix Tan interpreted it in English. Rosemary Saunderson told the children's story about her own country, Zimbabwe. A vocal solo was given by Argentinean Sandra Warren.

Misun Kang gave a personal testimony how she, as a Buddhist in Korea, found

Christ and came to Walla Walla to attend college. Diane Duncan showed a variety of slides from Kenya, the country where she grew up.

Cambiz Gholamshahi, president of the club, told how he became a Christian, be-

ing raised a Moslem in Iran.

The benediction was given by two sisters, Marja-Leena McChesney and Marja-Liisa Gholamshahi, one translating from Finnish to English.

Miriam Savage



International Club members of Walla Walla College in costumes of their respective homelands.



## WASHINGTON

### Plans Laid for Pair of Sabbath School Retreats

A pair of retreats will be held in September for adult and young adult Sabbath school teachers. This kind of a retreat has never been held in Washington before.

They are being offered to model good Sabbath school teaching, to help reverse the downward spiral of the percentage of those in attendance during Sabbath school, and in appreciation for the dedicated service being given to the church by adult and young adult teachers.

The two retreats will be held Sept. 9-11, Camp Hope, Hope, B.C.; and Sept. 16-18, Lutheran Bible Institute, Issaquah, Wash.

The retreat opportunity will provide: (1) instruction on how to teach people who haven't studied their Sabbath school lesson; (2) a teaching psyche, demonstrating a good Sabbath school; (3) the dynamics of sharing the conversion experience in teaching; (4) how to teach experience as well as context; (5) a special seeking for the Holy Spirit for our times; (6) small group dynamics; (7) time for meditation, study and sharing; and (8) relaxation and fellowship.



Russell L. Johnson, Sabbath School Director

### Changes

After living in Africa for six years and returning, not only to my home country, but also to my native state, I find a lot of adjustments one must make. Changes have been numerous, to say the least. I see changes in government, social living, education fields and in the religious world.

As I reflect on the changes around me, I have become concerned of what the Holy Spirit wants to do in my life. In the book *Evangelism* on pages 697-701, which is titled "Power for Finishing the Work," I find two paragraphs that give me strength for the time in which we live. "The descent of the Holy Spirit upon the church is looked forward to as in the future; but it is the privi-

lege of the church to have it now. Seek for it, pray for it, believe for it. We must have it, and Heaven is waiting to bestow it. . . . The latter rain will be poured out upon those who have humbled and consecrated themselves to His service. The laborers will be qualified rather by unction of the Holy Spirit than by the training of literary institutions. Men of faith and prayer will be constrained to go forth with holy zeal, declaring the words which God gives them."

Those who are seeking after the Holy Spirit and the latter rain, with earnestness of heart, will surely find it. It matters not what position is held in the church or community, or how big the bank account, how up-to-date the fashions that hang in the closet, or how numerous the degrees that hang on the wall.

The gift of the Holy Spirit is to all who search for it, no matter who we are. Jesus has promised in verses 7 and 8 of Matthew 7 (KJV), "Ask, and it shall be given you, seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: For everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

Leonard Klein  
Publishing Director



### Quilt Given to Pastor

The Edmonds Dorcas Society recently presented a handmade quilt to Pastor and Mrs. Mickey Meyer.

Ethel Bush

### Office Staff Studies Role of Holy Spirit

At the recent annual office planning session, the entire Washington Conference office staff, including the secretarial staff and families, gave special study to the role, function and power of the Holy Spirit in the remnant church. An emphasis in the study of the Holy Spirit will provide the power for witnessing.

The conference leadership planning session is a time for the development of

### Washington Conference Advance



By Roy Wesson

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is moving ahead with the Lord. As one person indicated, "It is people helping people."

One such important place where people are helping people, young and old alike, is at Sunset Lake Camp.

Young people who have the opportunity to spend summer camp under the direction of Jess, Ginny, and Jim Nephew return from the experience changed individuals.

The program not only helps our youth to become better acquainted with the great outdoors, but also with the Creator of nature, Jesus Christ.

Washington Conference is blessed to have such a fine, dedicated Christian staff interested in leading our youth to Him.

Helping to make this possible is the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE.

In addition to helping the youth and adults who attend Sunset Lake Camp, you will remember the recent purchase of the land and forest around the lake area. By this purchase the natural setting has been maintained for the camp.

Each month as you give to the WASH-

INGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE offering you are helping to support the summer camp operation and the repayment of cost of the land and tree purchase.

Since the start of WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE in July of 1986 through May 1988, \$276,628 has been given, of which \$29,480 has been for Sunset Lake Camp.

Each year many individuals at summer camp and other meetings give their hearts to the Lord and make a commitment to accept Jesus Christ as their Savior. Only heaven knows the results of this special work done at SUNSET LAKE.

Again, Ramona and I want to invite you to join with us in the plan whereby each payday we prayerfully consider what the Lord wants us to do as we dedicate our offerings for tithes, WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE, local church budget and missions.

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Roy Wesson is Treasurer of the Washington Conference.



specific goals and objectives for each department, the development of the 1989 schedule, time for every department of the conference to talk to every other department of the conference to seek ways to blend ministries, and a time of personal spiritual renewal.

As a part of the planning for the next year, each department is scheduled to lead in a Holy Spirit emphasis for a particular month. In succeeding issues of the GLEANER, departmental leaders will share gems of thought on the work of the Holy Spirit.

Washington Conference President Lenard Jaecks has extended an invitation to each individual and constituent family to join the conference office leadership team in giving special study to the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives, in the church, and in reaching out to others to tell them of the everlasting gospel.

Dennis N. Carlson



### In Pain but Still Happy

Bob Groth of Edmonds Church is a happy Christian but it hasn't always been that way.

He was born a premature baby with birth defects in both feet. At the age of 18 months, he lost his parents and went to live with relatives.

As he reached his teen-age years he was frustrated by almost constant pain from therapy treatments for his feet and bad heart. By his late teens he had suffered an arm injury, drug addiction and a jail sentence.

Life didn't seem worth living until 1953 when he found Jesus. However, tragedy struck in 1958 when an automobile accident left him totally disabled with a back injury. Then he felt God had deserted him and he left his faith.

One day Pastor Mickey Meyer saw Groth's name on the church registry and sent him a letter inviting him to come to the pastor's office for a visit.

He visited the pastor and after getting the assurance that God wanted him to come back, he went out a happy and determined man.

Since that day Bob Groth has begun a personal ministry to those less fortunate. He has found it in visiting the Lynnwood Manor Home Care Center. There he has met 90 elderly patients, 10 of whom have no families. These 10 persons are his ministry today.

He still has a great deal of pain but he holds on to his favorite Bible verse that says God doesn't give a person anything greater than he can bear.

Ethel Bush

## The Green Lake Church: Young and Alive

It is not easy to "keep the faith" in today's secular society. But the Green Lake Church is doing something to support Seattle area young people in their Christian commitment. One of the ways this is being accomplished is through a new ministry called OASIS College Age Christian Fellowship. Youth and University Pastor Randy Fishell explains the philosophy behind the new project.

"We are aware that ministering to the college-age individual presents both singular challenges and opportunities when it comes to meeting certain spiritual and social needs. OASIS is designed to meet as many of those needs as possible." Randy goes on to say how this is being accomplished.

"Creative spiritual learning experiences, group social activities, and community ministries tend to naturally draw those involved into a greater sense of togetherness. Being located near the University of Washington and several community colleges, this group serves as a kind of spiritual "oasis" in a world that seems to have frequently deserted Christian values."

Christian drama is another area of ministry that Green Lake is developing. A troupe consisting of members of the High School Age, OASIS, and Young Adults groups has been performing at various locations. A recent production was entitled "The Day the Mountain Moved," and simulated a 1940s-style live radio drama.

Another ministry of the church involves the Young Adults group, under the leadership of church members Chuck and Carol Keith.

According to Carol, the idea all began with former campus chaplain Mike Brown-

field. Pastor Brownfield realized the need for a home atmosphere in which area young people could gather for Christian fellowship. He suggested a house closer to the church than his own would be more convenient for the young people, however. The Keiths quickly offered theirs. Now, three out of four Sabbaths per month find up to 40 young professionals and graduate students gathered there for a potluck meal.

Chuck and Carol are sensitive to the loneliness experienced by young people being away from their familiar surroundings, and therefore want their own living quarters to be viewed as a "home away from home." In addition, they work with the young people in planning various activities such as progressive dinners, ice skating parties, and Pictionary marathons.

Future plans of the Green Lake Church include a contemporary church service designed to appeal especially to high school and college-age individuals.

Both senior Pastor Clarence Gruesbeck and Pastor Fishell believe the enthusiasm of the Green Lake congregation is helping to make these ministries a success.

If you are currently living in or planning to move to the Seattle area, please call the church office for more information concerning these creative ministries. The telephone number is (206) 522-1330. In addition, if you know of any high school, college age, or young adult age individuals living in the greater Seattle area who should be contacted, please send their name, address, and telephone number to: Green Lake Church of Seventh-day Adventists, Attn: Pastor Randy Fishell, 6350 E. Green Lake Way North, Seattle, WA 98115.



A group of students gather at the home of Chuck and Carol Keith to enjoy fellowship and a potluck meal. Chuck Keith is fourth from the left in the back row and his wife is in the center in the next row.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## About Announcements

Lack of space and an abundance of announcements makes it impossible to run any announcement more than one time.

## WWC Alumni

Alumni, former students and friends of Walla Walla College are invited to a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. in the Youth Tent at the Oregon Camp Meeting on Sabbath, July 23. Please bring table service and your choice of entrees, vegetables, salads and breads. WWC will provide dessert.

Another WWC potluck dinner is scheduled for the Alaska Camp Meeting at Palmer at 12:45 p.m. on Sabbath, Aug. 6, in the school gymnasium. Please bring table service, and your choice of entrees, vegetables, salads, breads and dessert.

## Spokane Centennial

Pastor Marlo Fralick and the congregation of the Spokane Central Church extend a special invitation to all former members and friends to attend the Celebration of Thanksgiving for 100 years of worship, fellowship and progress, July 22-24.

The program begins Friday night with a symposium of memories by former pastors, William Loveless, one of the former pastors, will be the worship speaker. After a church dinner a mission pageant will be presented at 3 p.m.

The vesper service at 7:30 will feature a media/drama program titled "As God Has Led Us" in which the history of the Central Church is portrayed in photographs and story.

The celebration concludes with a 9:30 Sunday morning reunion breakfast for the intermediate school and Spokane Junior Academy.

## Heralds Concerts

The Heralds quartet will have the following concerts in Oregon: Tues., Aug. 9, Roseburg Church, 1109 N.W. Garden Valley Blvd.; Wed., Aug. 10, McMinnville Church, 1500 Old Sheridan Rd.; Sat., Aug. 13, Portland Rockwood Church, 1910 S.E. 182nd Ave.

Sun., Aug. 14, East Salem Church, 5575 Fruitland Rd. N.E.; Mon., Aug. 15, Eugene Church, 1275 Polk St.; Aug. 16, Grants Pass Church, 1360 N.E. 9th; and Wed., Aug. 17, Medford Church, 1900 Greenwood St.

All concerts are at 7:30 p.m.

## Gilbert Creek

Plan now to attend the Gilbert Creek Reunion to be held Aug. 27-28 at Shenk Park, on the Yamhill River. Turn west at the Fort Hill Junction on Hwy. 18 between Willamina and Valley Junction, Ore. Watch for signs to "SDA Camp Meeting." For more information call Lynn Crawford, (503) 546-5252 or write 9157 S.W. Crawford, Culver, OR 97734.

## Women's Retreat

Two Oregon Christian Women's Retreats will be held in September. The featured speaker Hazel Burns, Kettering, Ohio, is a communicator of the love of Jesus and will be speaking for both the southern and northern retreats.

The locations are Camp Dove, near Ashland, Ore., Sept. 9-11; and Camp Kuratli, near Boring, Ore., Sept. 16-18. For more information or to register contact Women's Ministries, 13400 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR, or phone (503) 652-2225.

## Radio Programs

Some radio stations carry the National Radio Pulpit, which has been broadcast for more than 60 years. W. Floyd Breese, secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, will be heard on three broadcasts to be aired July 24, 31, and Aug. 7.

## Pendleton Homecoming

All past members, relatives and friends are invited to the homecoming of the Pendleton, Ore., Church on Aug. 20. Guest speaker will be LaVerne Tucker from the Quiet Hour. He speaks at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. A musical program will also be presented. There will be a fellowship dinner at noon at Harris Junior Academy.

## Lacey Dedication

The Lacey, Wash., Adventist Church wishes to invite any former members and interested persons to the dedication of their church located on the corner of Ruddell Road and Mullen Road in Lacey, on Sabbath, July 30.

On Friday evening, July 29, Rod Scherencel will present a sacred concert. Speaker for the Sabbath worship services will be David Glenn, a former pastor.

The dedication program will begin at 2 p.m. Assisting with the dedication will be the Washington Conference President, Lenard Jaacks.

Former pastors expected to attend are Joe Nixon, David Glenn, Royce Vale and Dennis N. Carlson. A reception follows the dedication in the Fellowship Hall.

## Looking For A Person

On Sept. 11, 1963, in Sandpoint, Idaho, a little girl was born to Viola Sullivan. John Smith was the attending physician. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Ms. Sullivan please contact the GLEANER. The little girl is now 24 years of age, married, with a little son.

## Better Viewing

West Coast viewers of It Is Written on cable can now see the program on the Lifetime Cable Network. The new time is 8:30 on Sunday mornings. The program is also seen on the PTL Network at 9 p.m.

## Camp Meeting Date

The date for the Lost Lake Camp Meeting was announced as Aug. 1-13. It should be Aug. 10-13. The location is in the Okanogan National Forest.

## Sacred Concerts

The King Is Coming Ministry Singers will be in concert at the following locations: Boise, Idaho, Central Adventist Church, 11 a.m., July 23; Kuna, Idaho, Adventist Church, 8 p.m., July 23; and Spokane Lynwood Adventist Church, 7 p.m., Aug. 6.

## CAA Reunion

All graduates, families and friends of the Columbia Adventist Academy, class of 1978, are invited to a potluck gathering and a ten-year reunion at Blue Lake Park in Portland, Ore., on July 24 at 12 noon. For information call Eldon Lampson (303) 356-8361.

## VOP Station Changes

Following are changes in Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasts: Cancelled, 8 a.m. daily broadcast on KORE, 1050, Springfield, Ore. Daily broadcast at 5 p.m. continues. Cancelled, 9 a.m. daily broadcast on KSPD, 790, Boise, Idaho. Daily broadcast is now heard on KFXD, 580, in Boise at 7:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. Cancelled: daily broadcast on KARI, 550, Blaine, Wash. Daily broadcast continues on KARI at 1 p.m.

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In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1½ hours before sunrise, look for Altair (of Aquila — WSW — nearly ½ way up), Fomalhaut (of Piscis Austrinus — S — well above the horizon), and Mars (SSE — nearly ½ way up). In the northern skies, look for Deneb (of Cygnus — W — ¾ way up),

Vega (of Lyra — WNW — ½ way up), Capella (of Auriga — NE — nearly ½ way up), Venus (ENE — near the horizon), Aldebaran (of Taurus — E — well above the horizon), Jupiter (E — ¼ way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia. (Mercury should rise in about 15 minutes in ENE, but it's fast fading.)

In the evening, in the southern skies at 1½ hours after sunset, look for Arc-turus (of Bootes — WSW — ½ way up), Spica (of Virgo — SW — well above the horizon), Antares (of Scorpius — S — nearly ¼ way up), Saturn (SSE — ¼ way up), Altair (ESE — nearly ¼ way up), and Vega (ESE — more than ¾ way up). In the northern skies, look for Capella (N — near the horizon), Deneb (ENE — more than ½ way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

## CHILD DEDICATIONS

Marissa Danielle, daughter of Randall and Janell Gearhart, White Salmon, Wash.

Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Keith and Linda Rae Hilde, Seattle, Wash.

Moriah, daughter of Dale and Tami Smith, Pasco, Wash.

Tiffany, daughter of Drs. Arthur and Shelley Thiel, Pasco, Wash.

Benjamin, son of Dr. Sam and Elizabeth Stewart, Pasco, Wash.

Nathan, son of Kenneth and Leslie Engeberg, Pasco, Wash.

Andrew Lee, son of Barry and Diane Stevens, Boring, Ore.

Allison Nicole, daughter of Rick and Ann Westermeyer, Boring, Ore.

Emil Edward and Tyrone Damian Rachad, sons of Jim and Alice Cashatt, Boring, Ore.

Andrew, Tim and Arick, sons of Carol Graham, Waldport, Ore.

Jacob Andrew, son of Don and Colleen Brassington, College Place, Wash.

Matthew Edward, son of Richard and Diane Fogarty, College Place, Wash.

Thea Jasmine, son of Fred and Kazmie Zitek, Salem, Ore.

Julie Anne, daughter of Clinton D. and Andrew Gobrys, McMinnville, Ore.

Karissa Marie, and Ashley Brooke, children of Robert L. and Suzanne M. Leathers, McMinnville, Ore.

Amanda Michelle, daughter of Marvin and Lori Wilson of Spokane, Wash.

Jennifer Marie, daughter of Mike and Janell Lavezzo, Joseph, Ore.

Jennifer Lee, daughter of Paul and Gretchen Piper of Joseph, Ore.

Brant Joseph, son of Allen and Kim Kelsay of La Grande, Ore.

Myka Dawn, daughter of Jim and Shelia Sandlin of Enterprise, Ore.

Johnathan Kuyler, son, and Emily Alison, daughter of Wayne and Debbie Lant, Enterprise, Ore.

Joshua Steven, son of Steve and Sheila Meharry, College Place,

Benjamin Timothy John, son of Tim and Susan Pavick Stuvenga, Grand Ronde, Ore.



## WEDDINGS

Warren J. Blain and Cheryl D. Schiller, April 17, 1988, in Hermiston, Ore.

Douglas Brown and Dorice Terry, May 29, 1988, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Beaverton, Ore.

Ted D. Gross and Barbara Blakeslee, June 12, 1988, in Ione, Wash. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

Robert Hentschel and Joyce Honey, March 20, 1988, in Salem, Ore. They are living in Roseburg, Ore.

Charles E. Lawson and Julie Matthews, June 12, 1988, in Hillsboro, Ore., where they are making their home.

Steve McLain and Kathryn Lee (Todorovich) Garnett, Dec. 19, 1987, in Billings, Mont., where they are making their home. (Submitted 6/22/88).

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T. Lynn Pester and Wyone Arleta Prall, May 30, 1988, in Auburn, Wash., where they are making their home.

Joseph Loren Roberts and Cora Marjorie Allen, June 9, 1988, in Medford, Ore., where they are residing.

Gary Don Stephens and Diane Ellen Larkin, May 15, 1988, in Hermiston, Ore.

Greg A. Sullivan and Darla J. Warner, May 15, 1988, in Silverton, Ore. They are residing in Salem, Ore.

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Daylight Time	July 22	July 29	Aug. 5	Aug. 12
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Fairbanks	11:37	11:13	10:48	10:23
Juneau	9:40	9:25	9:10	8:52
Ketchikan	9:09	8:57	8:44	8:28
Boise	9:18	9:11	9:03	8:53
La Grande	8:32	8:24	8:15	8:05
Pocatello	9:02	8:55	8:47	8:37
Billings	8:55	8:47	8:38	8:28
Havre	9:10	9:01	8:51	8:39
Helena	9:12	9:04	8:54	8:43
Miles City	8:46	8:38	8:29	8:18
Missoula	9:21	9:13	9:03	8:52
Coos Bay	8:50	8:43	8:34	8:25
Medford	8:41	8:35	8:26	8:17
Portland	8:51	8:43	8:34	8:23
Pendleton	8:36	8:28	8:19	8:08
Spokane	8:37	8:29	8:19	8:08
Walla Walla	8:35	8:27	8:18	8:07
Wenatchee	8:48	8:40	8:30	8:19
Yakima	8:46	8:38	8:28	8:17
Bellingham	9:01	8:53	8:42	8:31
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