

NORTH PACIFIC
UNION CONFERENCE



GLEANER

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November 20, 1989



Thankful for Life

By Dorothy Klass

I had a most traumatic accident recently and it is only through the grace of God that I'm alive. I praise Him and thank Him for saving my life.

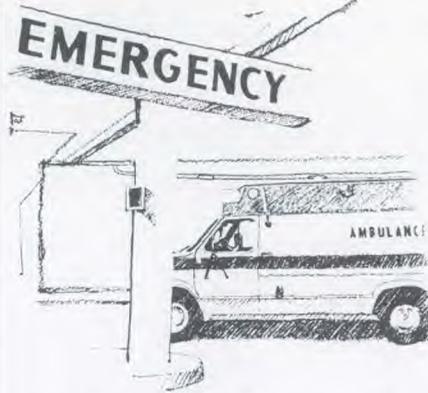
On an early recent Sabbath morning I went to the barn to do chores before church. I fed and watered the horses and as I came back to the barn I stopped by a two-year-old colt.

While thinking of things I must do to prepare for church, I failed to observe the first rule of safety around young horses. That is: do nothing unless they are haltered.

He pushed against me and I lost my balance, falling back on the uneven concrete. The colt only wanted outside and trotted over me, stepping on my left side.

I knew I was badly hurt and that I must get to the house alone. The Lord gave me the strength to do so. My husband Dave notified Dr. John Nelson who alerted the hospital emergency team. Then he rushed me to the hospital.

The speed and efficiency of the doctors and nurses at the McMinnville Hospital was marvelous and life saving. My spleen was ruptured. Bleeding internally I was but five minutes from death. Physically I was in ex-



cruciating pain and felt extreme cold.

Although the symptoms of excess bleeding are faintness and unconsciousness, I enjoyed great mental clarity. I prayed and put myself in the arms of Jesus to do His will. I felt only profound peace, no fear whatsoever. At no time did I feel I was going to die. I only want to emphasize the beautiful calm and peace of our Lord.

Dr. Henry McCulley, assisted by Dr. Harold Hoover, removed my spleen and mended my liver. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost. 

Dorothy Klass writes from Dayton, Ore.

LETTERS

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

Abolish the Beehive

I found the article in the "Communique" on redirecting our Sabbath School to be very interesting. Hooray for Alfred Birch, a man with obvious foresight.

After going to Sunday School all my life, I could never understand the "beehive" that goes on every Sabbath morning in our Adventist churches.

In our church we have four classes on the main floor and if you count the balcony and choir loft, there are six. If the lesson is a little dry that week, we can always listen to the teacher across the aisle. I feel badly for the teachers who are trying to shout over each other so everyone can hear.

When I came into this beautiful message 14 years ago I was puzzled then. Even our little Baptist church had classrooms. Another thing that puzzled me was that our church teaches God is not the author of confusion.

Another wonderful statement in the article



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North Pacific Union Conference Comparative Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings 9 Months (39 Weeks) Ended September 30, 1989

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TITHE

Conference	Membership 1989	Tithe 1988	Tithe 1989	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -
Alaska	2,033	881,572.42	1,031,313.07	149,740.65	16.99
Idaho	4,892	1,863,583.93	1,988,668.49	125,084.56	6.71
Montana	3,230	1,003,770.24	1,028,442.16	24,671.92	2.46
Oregon	26,309	10,508,986.19	11,204,733.94	695,747.75	6.62
Upper Columbia	18,624	7,038,267.33	7,319,818.64	281,551.31	4.00
Washington	12,965	5,277,853.76	5,649,477.21	371,623.45	7.04
Union	68,053	26,574,033.87	28,222,453.51	1,648,419.64	6.20

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

Conference	1988	1989	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -	Per Capita 1988	Per Week 1989
Alaska	50,169.46	60,467.59	10,298.13	20.53	0.64	0.76
Idaho	134,687.39	126,849.76	-7,837.63	-5.82	0.72	0.66
Montana	74,903.39	68,166.27	-6,737.12	-8.99	0.59	0.54
Oregon	766,433.01	770,648.28	4,215.27	0.55	0.76	0.75
Upper Col.	535,929.24	529,128.83	-6,800.41	-1.27	0.73	0.73
Washington	320,663.12	325,386.47	4,723.35	1.47	0.66	0.64
Union	1,882,785.61	1,880,647.20	-2,138.41	-0.11	0.72	0.71

that made me say "Amen" out loud is "that we must have Adventist teachers who don't just talk Adventist jargon all the time but who delve into Scripture in such a way that a non-Adventist can be made to feel comfortable in a small group Bible study environment. Once again I say "Amen."

Missions, yes. Testimonies, yes. Evangelism, the study of God's word, all very important. I say spend some money and abolish the "beehive."

Beverly R. Raffaele
Battle Ground, Wash.

Reader Raffaele and writer of the following letter are both referring to an article which appeared in "Communique," a monthly GLEANER insert available only to Oregon readers.

Still Jargon

I read that the new Oregon Sabbath School director is waging war on Adventist jargon in order to make visitors feel comfortable. I notice that it has been disappearing from classés but there's still jargon there from other sources: charismatic, New Age, etc.

Even some long standing members don't like Adventist jargon and visitors with inquiring minds will appreciate its absence. However, some will want to hear that kind of speech that locks them into a closed society.

My point is that the new director may be greasing the entry of strangers who want to feel

comfortable more than they want to be enlightened and that he should go on attack against threats to independent thought. He's thinking of accommodating people for a reason that has to do with honest inquiry. Jargon thrives in a climate of accommodation.

Marion Van Tassel
Hillsboro, Ore.

Reader Van Tassel may be in danger of confusing jargon with accepted usage. We don't regard "charismatic" or "New Age" as jargon. It is now a part of the American vocabulary.

Rules for GLEANER Cover Pictures

Each fall the GLEANER purchases transparencies for next year's covers. The deadline for 1990 has been extended to Dec. 7. The following rules will apply. Read them carefully.

1. All transparencies must be mailed or delivered in person so as to be in the GLEANER office by Dec. 6. For mailing from distant areas allow a week or 10 days.

2. Each photographer may submit up to 10 transparencies. Submissions of greater amounts from one individual won't be considered. (Slides and transparencies mean the same to us.)

3. Transparencies should be 35mm only. Don't send larger transparencies or color negative prints. They can't be used.

4. All transparencies must be of a vertical format.

5. The slides must be taken in the Northwest, which includes the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

6. Put your name and address on the frame of each slide.

7. Send original slides only. Duplicates will not be considered.

8. Slides submitted shouldn't be similar to covers used during the past two years. If you have recognizable people in the picture, you should be prepared to furnish a model release for each one.

9. The GLEANER is interested in having slides of church activities such as baptisms, Pathfinders, Community Services work, etc.

10. Be prepared to furnish your biographical information as well as photographic data on your slide if it is purchased. You will receive forms for this information.

11. The GLEANER pays \$50 for a one-time cover use for each transparency purchased. All slides submitted will be returned promptly. Those selected for publication will be held for approximately two months or until color separations are made.

12. Slides will be returned at regular postal rates which are paid by the GLEANER. If you want your slides insured or handled in a different manner, include extra postage.

13. Submissions for GLEANER covers should be sent to GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Giving the Gospel Is Challenging in India

By Janet Leigh Kangas, Ph.D.

Suppose that you traveled on a train past 1,000 villages in India. In 950 of those villages there is no Christian witness, no church, no Bible, no school, and no hospital of any Christian denomination. There are approximately 500,000 villages in India. Only five percent have been touched by the gospel. We have 156,503 members in India. If we had only one Adventist in every city and village, that would make 500,000 members.

Our penetration into India's languages is likewise scant. India has 16 languages, but more than 1,600 dialects. The Bible is available in only 74 of these languages and dialects. The Oriental Watchman Publishing House publishes Adventist literature in only 21 languages. And so we have no publications in hundreds of Indian languages. The language problem is further compounded by

an average literacy rate of 36 percent.

The offering you give this Thirteenth Sabbath will help build a number of churches in north India where new work has recently begun. Each church will cost about \$10,000, which includes the price of land. Money stretches in India. For every \$3 you invest, the expenses for a village pastor in India are met for one day. For every \$3 you give, one evangelistic sermon can be preached. For every \$3 you give, one laborer can be paid to haul bricks and cement for a church building. Three dollars will also supply a handful of tracts for distribution to those who can read.

Wherever our evangelists go today and preach the gospel, they are able to raise up a new congregation of believers. The Institute for Evangelism and Pastoral Care will try to develop pastoral skills in the setting of a local church. The center will provide supervised experience in the broad range

of local church life and work. Existing churches in the cities of Hyderabad-Sacunderabad will serve as lab churches. Trainers will actually do pastoral work in a local church setting, with the object of learning how an ideal local church should function.

The institute will enroll about 30 pastors per year for a one-year training course.

Khunti School, which needs dormitory additions, has for many years served the educational needs of the tribal young people of Bihar in East India. Initially established as a residential school for elementary age students, the school was upgraded to offer high school courses. Those who completed elementary school traveled several hundred miles to Falakata in North Bengal.

As the constituency grew and young people took advantage of educational opportunities, the mission committees requested that facilities be added and upgraded to fill the needs of our young people. Special appropriations were made available to add classrooms. The offering this Thirteenth Sabbath will help build extensions to existing hostel facilities and teacher homes — additions that will provide minimum requirements to offer a high school education.

Please don't forget India following this Thirteenth Sabbath. After your offerings have built the chapels, evangelism institute, and dormitory additions, India still needs your prayers that these facilities will provide a Christian witness of some type for the 95 percent of the villages yet unreached.

Janet Leigh Kangas, Ph.D., is editor of *Mission*.

ABOUT THE COVER

The bounties of a harvest are beautifully displayed in the cover photo by retired pastor-evangelist Dick Rentfro, Ellensburg, Wash.

He notes appropriately, "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. 1 Thessalonians 5:18"; Rentfro took the picture in his front yard using his Canon AE-1 Camera.

Women's Retreats

'God Answers Prayers Of Ordinary Women'

By Bonnie Widicker

Speaking on the theme "Encountering God in Prayer," Juanita Kretschmar brought encouragement and inspiration to 170 women attending the Idaho Conference Christian Women's Retreat at Camp Ida-Haven.

Kretschmar, director of the Greater New York Conference EVANGELISM, shared thrilling answers to prayer concerning their van ministry, medical screening, and food distribution that reaches thousands weekly. In her four presentations, she gave clear evidence that God hears and intervenes when His children ask in faith. By telling candid anecdotes about herself, Kretschmar

assured the women that God answers prayers of ordinary women with ordinary backgrounds.

In a presentation on intercessory prayer, Kretschmar led the women through steps to prepare their own hearts before they bring others before God in intercession. (1) Ask for the covering of the Holy Spirit to protect your mind during prayer. (2) Worship God. (3) Invite God to search the life in order to reveal hidden sin. (4) Call sins that come to mind "sin" and ask for forgiveness. (5) Ask and thank God for the gift of a deeper repentance. (6) Accept release from the sin. (7) Ask and thank God for whatever He has to give you in exchange for the

sin. (8) Enjoy God's presence and praise Him. Kretschmar urged the women to claim the promise of Isaiah 30:18: "Therefore the Lord will wait, that He may be gracious to you" (NKJV).

Each meeting was opened with "Whisper Jesus," a theme song composed especially for this year's retreat by Wanda Ferguson of Nampa. Patti Carroll and Linda Barton of Payette coordinated the music for the retreat, providing a song service and special music for each meeting.

Mary Jane Zollbrecht of Payette and Sheila Bungard of Boise gave the early morning devotionals. Zollbrecht reinterpreted the parable of the good Samaritan and pointed out that each woman is an innkeeper. Sheila Bungard discussed the difference between fun and happiness from the Christian perspective.

A fifth women's retreat is scheduled for September 1990. ➔

Bonnie Widicker writes from Nampa, Idaho.



Linda Barton, Payette, Idaho, leads a song service.



The Planning Committee for the Idaho Christian Women's Retreat included the following: from the left, Wanda Ferguson, Shepherdess consultant; Anita Silvestri; Erna Hoover, registrar; Vesta Mansell, secretary; Juanita Kretschmar, speaker; Lois Moore, chairperson; and Bonnie Widicker, treasurer.

'Expect Wonderful Things'

By Helen R. Smith

"God has brought us here and he has put a hunger in our hearts. Whatever you have come for, He is faithful; He will speak to you. Expect wonderful things, because 'the Holy Spirit has been given to us.'" (Romans 5:5)

With those emphatic words, Ruthie Jacobsen, Women's Ministries Coordinator, opened the Friday night sessions of both Oregon Conference Women's Retreats. It was a beginning that held certain promise, a portent of what would soon become evident: God had a marvelous gift in store.

The retreat committees had chosen "Life

in the Holy Spirit" as 1989's theme. Though the north and south retreats were separate events, both planned programs that would reflect Women's Ministries' overall goal: changed lives.

In the south, 96 women traversed the winding country road to reach Camp Dove, nearly 5,000 feet above Ashland. Esther James and Ernie Poenitz coordinated the many details; through seminars, small group study and songs of praise, the Spirit of His abiding love was proclaimed. Congenial fellowship, interspersed with good food and fresh air provided the added essentials for a successful weekend. When the weather turned soggy, the bright rainbow banners



A birthday surprise delights Ruthie Jacobsen, left, and Esther James.

decorating the lodge became very real symbols of God's promises.

Eighty-seven-year-old Mary Fisher, Grants

Women's Retreats

Pass, summed up her retreat experience: "I enjoyed everything — except the bunk bed — and if I'm still on this earth next year, I'll be back!"

The next weekend, the North Retreat was held at Laurelwood Academy, near Gaston. Girl's dean Sheila Shrock expressed her delight that the dormitory was full once again; 225 women moved bedding, clothes, teddy bears and Bibles into the nostalgic accommodations.

One of those temporary dormitory dwellers was Patty Cook, of Tillamook, who had saved dimes for the past year so she could afford to attend the retreat. At registration time, she counted 1,800 dimes — enough for herself and three more. Cook's dime-saving project became an abundant blessing, she gratefully told in testimony.

And it was personal, candid testimony that became the catalyst for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit throughout the weekend. As many Oregon Conference women shared their experiences, the limitless power of God's enduring love was illustrated again and again. Through their individual journeys

of pain and joy, others understood forgiveness, and found acceptance in His loving arms.

Other spiritual exercises also invited women to Jesus. Ione Richardson, who penned the scripture diary, *BOUQUETS*, led out in an opportunity to write a love letter to God. In the quiet of the academy chapel, the simple interaction on paper opened hearts to new communication with a Heavenly Father.

In seasons of song and prayer, spontaneous praises filled the worshipful atmosphere, as women bowed in reverence, received the fruit of the Spirit and a powerful encounter with God.

In the final session, everyone was encouraged to keep the Holy Spirit strong in their life, and to tell others what God had done for them. As each one departed, retreat committee chair Maureen Johnson and Judy Nelson gave warm hugs and beautiful potpourri sachets — gentle reminders to share what they had so freely received.

It had been a weekend of revival, and an outpouring of God's Spirit that no committee could have planned. That the retreats

took place is affirmation of the dedicated commitment of Oregon's Women's Ministries, but the overwhelming Gift was the generous Presence sent from the Throne of Grace. 

Helen R. Smith is an editorial assistant in the Oregon Communications Department.



Jill Lehman, Medford, explained felt needs to the Southern audience.

'You Are Incredible'

By Sue Patzer

"You Are Incredible!" It was an oft-repeated expression at Upper Columbia's Christian Women's Retreat held Oct. 20-22 at Camp MiVoden. Dr. Kay Kuzma of Redlands, Calif., presented her seminar "Designing God's Women" to a packed auditorium of 275 women who learned how to search for their potential in Jesus Christ.

Besides Dr. Kuzma's seminar, a variety of activities were provided throughout the weekend including time to walk, swim, rest, meditate, and fellowship. Eight mini-seminars, called carousels, were presented by Upper Columbia women. Ladies had the opportunity to attend their choice of two.

The carousels presented were: "The Beauty of Discovery" (affirming your spouse), "A Daily Prescription for Spiritual Health" (daily devotions), "Passing on the Torch" (leading our teens to accept the Lord), "The Courage to Heal" (domestic and sexual violence), "Parenting in the Light of the Cross" (helps for mothers of small children), "Finding Peace Within" (helps for inner tranquility), "Escape from Bitterness" (letting hurts dissolve), and "Into My Home, Into My Heart" (hospitality hints).

As has become the tradition, an evaluation of the weekend's activities was filled out on Sunday by each attendee. This year's response shows once again the overwhelm-

ing need for this sort of "coming apart" for rejuvenation and re-creation. One woman responded by sharing that what she gained last year brought her back "on track" spiritually, and none too soon. When her husband suddenly passed away last February it was what she had gained at last year's retreat that saw her through. Patty continued, "Last year I attended, not fully comprehending my need. Now I'm back this year fully aware and so appreciative. Now this retreat has helped the healing time!"

Many ladies brought their non-Adventist friends. The most touching remark made by one was, "I am not a member of your

church, but I have found something at the retreat that I desire for myself. Thank you!"

Whether during an inspiration talk or the melodious blending of 275 female voices singing, "You are my sister . . . it matters not what race or nation . . ." or in the overflowing cafeteria buzzing with happy chatter, or in the quiet sharing of two new friends, hands clasped together in prayer, one could strongly sense Jesus' presence. For the 275 women who got a little better glimpse of themselves in the light of the Cross, it was time and money well spent.

Members of the retreat planning committee included: Audrey Child, Marian Norgon, Reitha Parks, Sue Patzer, and Londa Raines. 

Sue Patzer writes from Spokane, Wash.



Mini-seminars, called carousels, were directed by these women. From the left, back row, Lori Woodruff, Bev Hintz, Audrey Child and Lou Wade. Front row, Janet Wilkinson, Gwen Brownfield, Gayle Haeger and Ruth Harms.

Women's Retreats

'Trials Have Nothing To Do With Your Goodness'

By Fannie Houck

More than 200 women met at Camp Hope in British Columbia in September for the first Washington Conference-sponsored women's retreat. Mothers and daughters, friends, and friends-to-be came together to share a weekend. They found it full of fellowship, laughter, good food, inspiration, encouragement, and warm memories.

The featured speaker, Dr. Joan Coggin, the cardiologist on Loma Linda University's globe-trotting Heart Team, quickly captivated her audience with personal stories arising from the Heart Team's medical missions.

In setting the spiritual tone, she declared that to draw closer to God, "You don't have to be overseas. You just have to be in trouble. If you put your trust in God, He'll take care of you." Later she noted that for God to work out His plan, we must do our part. However, we don't have to attain a certain level of goodness before we can be a worker for God.

"Do not be discouraged when trials and tribulations come," she said. "I am convinced that trials and tribulations have nothing to do with your goodness. Trials and problems are a sign that you're making headway."

After her last talk, "Laughter, Christ Is Healing," Dr. Coggin received a standing ovation and a gift. In accepting the gift she

noted, "In the Orient you never open a gift right away. So I say, 'I'm an American. Can I rip right into it?'" Then Dr. Coggin hurried away to China on yet another Heart Team mission.

Other highlights included slides and stories of the Orient presented by Diane Vyskocil, reports from women's ministries groups in the Washington Conference, and devotionals by Lucy Torrey, Washington Conference Women's Commission representative, and Betty Rayl, the North Pacific Union Conference representative on the Women's Commission.

The weekend retreat also offered classes on a variety of topics. Class leaders included Toini Shobe-Harrison, Ph.D., (Abuse and Anger Management), Betty Scott, M.P.H.,

(Every Woman Has a Dream), Karen Nuesle (Jesus Cares for Women), Ruth Komarniski, Ph.D., (Let's Ask Dr. Ruth), and Thelma Knutson (Steps to Loving Relations).

Camp Hope is not wheel-chair accessible. Knowing that, the women at the retreat gave more than \$500 for the camp's elevator fund.

Beverly Brass, coordinator of Women's Ministries for the Washington Conference, led out in organizing and directing the retreat. A committee made up of pastors' wives and other women assisted her.

Next year's Washington Conference Women's Retreat will feature two well-known Adventist women, Rose Otis and Virginia Richards-Cason. The Sept. 28-30, 1990, retreat will again be at Camp Hope, British Columbia. Those who want to attend it should plan to register early. It promises to be another weekend full of rewards and fellowship. ➔

Fannie Houck writes from Port Townsend, Wash.



The Retreat planning committee included, from the left, Dr. Ruth Komarniski, Betty Scott, Karen Nuesle, Thelma Knutson and Dr. Toini Shobe-Harrison.

College Students Work in Bangladesh

By Nina Martinez

"I never dreamed I would live in a home with a metal roof on it. It seems too good to be true." Those are the words of a man in Bangladesh who was given one of the basic shelter units built by students from Walla Walla College. The project was sponsored by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA).

Eleven students and a faculty sponsor volunteered this summer for the six-week building project. The students built 20 basic shelter units for families who had not yet recovered from the 1988 flood which left three-fourths of the country under water. ADRA workers selected the families who were in the most need to be the recipients of the new homes.

The students also built an emergency flood shelter in anticipation of the frequent floods that cover Bangladesh.

"We met ADRA's building goals, but the experience was much more than building," said Ralph Perrin, the faculty sponsor. "We interacted with the local people and formed a bond of human kinship with them."

The students worked in an isolated area 60 miles southwest of Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh. Working conditions were tough, according to Perrin. To reach certain work areas the students traveled by boat four hours each way. All of the concrete was mixed by hand, and holes were dug with coconut shells and metal bars.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was a good experience," said Lon Canaday, a junior electrical engineering major. "The people

there are in such desperate need. I'm glad we could help them in a small way." ➔

Nina Martinez is on the staff of ADRA.



Jason Smith, one of the Walla Walla College students who worked in Bangladesh for ADRA, passes up a pan of concrete on a housing project.

Volunteer Canvassers Reach 120 Alaskan Villages

By Dorothy Watts

With a promise of nothing but transportation to the villages and hard work, five teachers and two students arrived in Anchorage the middle of June to begin a summer of adventure in the Alaskan bush. Armed with tents, sleeping bags, rain gear, and mosquito repellent the team set out to visit as many of the 200 Alaskan villages as possible in two months.

The result was 120 villages covered with gospel literature, \$150,000 worth of orders, and 360 people enrolled in the Bible correspondence course.

"This is the first time a Seventh-day Adventist has entered most of these villages," said Ron Watts, president of the Alaska Conference.

Transportation

With 200 villages scattered over an area twice the size of Texas, but with a population of less than one per square mile, transportation was a main concern. The team visited most of the villages along the Yukon, Kuskokwim, and Kobuk rivers and their tributaries. The distance traveled along these three rivers equaled the distance from New York to San Francisco. Besides this the team visited the Seward Peninsula, the Alaskan Peninsula, and Kenai Peninsula, and Kodiak Island. No roads connected these villages.

"We used a 14-foot aluminum boat to reach the fish camps and villages along the lower Yukon," stated Roger Rockwell, project coordinator. "But for most of our work we used small planes and the donated services of Adventist pilots."

More than \$10,000 in free or reduced air transportation was donated by Adventist pilots. Some of the participating pilots were Tommy Tucker, Ken Wren, Dennis Rothgeb, Fred Ball, Bert Ball, Jerry Ball, Steve Libby, Bill Evans, Jim Kincaid, and Ken Nash.

Primitive Conditions

Another problem the men faced was accommodation in remote villages where motels are non-existent. "I was amazed at the way non-members opened their homes and hearts to these men," said Rockwell. "We estimate that more than \$10,000 in free food, lodging, and transportation within villages was given by the villagers themselves."

In spite of this overwhelming hospitality

there were times when the men set up tents next to runways. Olin Peach awoke one morning to find Kodiak bear tracks close to his tent, while Robert Finkbinder spent one night in a wrecked airplane at the end of an isolated runway when a storm prevented the pick-up plane to land.

In spite of primitive living conditions, none of the seven dropped out. Only one of the intrepid volunteers, Mark Alder, was from Alaska. Three of the men came from within the North Pacific Union Conference; Olin Peach and Robert Finkbinder from Washington and Gary Garvin from Oregon. Ron Andrus came from Indiana, and Randy Wright, Jr. and Randy Wright, Sr. came from Michigan.

Varied Reception

Their reception varied from being met at the plane by the village leaders and told to get back on the plane and leave, to the village chief at English Bay who got on his radio and informed the whole village about Bob Finkbinder's visit. In that town every house but one ordered books.

Then there was the lady in Selawik who followed Randy Wright, Jr., to prayer meeting and reprimanded him, "I've watched you all day going in and out of the houses. I was waiting for you to come to my house so I could buy the books, too. Why didn't you come?" Needless to say, Randy wrote up an order then and there!

At a village on the Chandlar River the men were invited to a party at the home of a prominent citizen and they were kept busy all evening writing up orders from the other guests.

Summer Rewards

"One of the rewards of the summer was to find people longing for someone to help

them understand the Bible better," Roger Rockwell said.

Such a reward came to the team in Wales, a village located on the tip of the Seward Peninsula within a few miles of the Soviet Union. Not only did the people order lots of books, they kept the men for hours talking about the Bible. The only pastor in town had left two years before. "We are sheep without a shepherd," the people said. "We need someone to study the Bible with us." The interest has been passed on to Wendell Downs at Nome, more than a hundred miles away.

Donations Helped

The summer penetration program was made possible in part by funds from the General Conference that had been set aside to take the Adventist message to the Yukon. Approximately another \$10,000 came from private donors within Alaska. Besides this was the \$10,000 worth of travel donated by Alaskan pilots and the \$10,000 worth of free food and lodging provided by village residents.

Native Work Plans

"At the present time Adventist work is largely among the Eskimos in five villages: Selawik, Gambell, Savoonga, Bethel, and Aleknagik," Ron Watts noted, "but we believe we will see work begun in several other areas as a result of the contacts made this summer in 120 new villages."

The conference Master Plan voted at the recent Constituency Meeting calls for an increase of native membership from 150 to 750 in the next six years. "We expect to see among this number many who were first contacted by volunteer literature evangelists this summer," Watts said. ➔

Dorothy Watts writes from Anchorage, Alaska.



Volunteer literature workers were, from the left, Mark Alder, Bob Finkbinder, Olin Peach, Ron Andrus, Randy Wright, Jr., Roger Rockwell, Randy Wright, Sr., and pilot Ken Nash.

Women's Ministries Is Ready To Help Those Who Need Aid

By Betty Rayl

Women's Ministry is not for everyone. Obviously it is not for men. Neither is it for every woman. "If it's not broken don't fix it," is a good rule to follow. The Women's Ministry program being organized in the Seventh-day Adventist Church is not for the woman who doesn't need it.

In a survey taken this summer at the Montana Camp Meeting, 20 percent of the women who responded felt the local church met their needs. Women's Ministry would focus on the needs of the other 80 percent.

Many Adventist women enjoy a vibrant spiritual life, enriched by personal Bible study, prayer and growth through witnessing. Many more don't.

There are Adventist women whose family relationships are warm, loving and nurturing. They have never dealt with an abusive or alcoholic husband, demanding parents or rebellious children. Then there are Adventist women who cope with these situations every day.

Exciting careers challenge some Adventist women, while others experience fulfillment as full-time wives and mothers. Some are on an endless treadmill, doing too much for too many. Trying to stretch time, money and energy to meet impossible demands. Like putting a twin fitted sheet on a king size mattress.

Not all Adventist women have feelings of loneliness, isolation, depression or low self-esteem. But for the ones who do, the pain of guilt often exceeds the pain of the problem, because Christians, especially Adventist Christian women, should never succumb to such negative emotions.

Identify Concerns

One job of the Women's Commission is to identify concerns and suggest solutions. In Town Hall meetings, at retreats, by telephone calls and letters, women have opened their hearts. The plea is for somewhere in the Church to turn for information, encouragement, affirmation and understanding. The answer: a Women's Ministry program. The Women's Commission has set the goal of a Women's Ministry network in the North American Division by 1991.

The North Pacific Union has already forged ahead. Oregon recognized the need,

and for two years Ruthie Jacobsen has directed the Women's Ministry program in her conference. She met with the Union Commissioners at a recent meeting in Portland and shared practical ideas on how to get started in the local church.

One activity of Women's Ministry is an annual Christian Women's Retreat. Beverly Brass, Women's Ministry director of the Washington Conference, gave a report on their first retreat held this Fall at Camp Hope, B.C. Not waiting for a Women's Ministry Organization, the women of Idaho led the way in our Union three years ago, and just completed their fourth retreat. Upper Columbia and Alaska have also sponsored retreats and Montana's first is in the planning stage.

Varied Programs

But Women's Ministry is not just getting away for a weekend once a year. Most groups meet monthly at their local churches with weekly prayer bands if desired. The programs vary, tailored to the women's interests. Sometimes a speaker is invited, a video or discussion group on a topic of concern. Subjects range from financial planning to grief recovery and everything in between. Some groups have secret sisters, prayer chains, classes in parenting, self-esteem, abuse clinics, stress control, emotional development, and the list goes on.

Women's Ministry provides a non-threatening atmosphere for women to get acquainted, nurture and affirm each other, share information and experience spiritual growth. Where Women's Ministry groups are organized women have truly been blessed and the church enriched.

If your life up to this point has been the proverbial "bed of roses," or if you've learned how to effectively deal with the occasional thorn, "Praise the Lord." Perhaps a ministry for women and by women doesn't concern you today. But what about tomorrow? Life has no guarantees. If one day your cozy world should blow apart for whatever reason, sickness, death, divorce, there will be a caring place for you to go for help and healing, in the Church.

But if, by some rare chance, you should breeze through life with a broken fingernail your greatest crisis, could you spare some compassion for the struggling ones? Maybe Women's Ministry needs you.

NPUC Women's Commission Members

Alaska: Jean Poole, 601 S. Serrano Dr., Wasilla, AK 99867. Phone (907) 373-7233.

Idaho: Wanda Ferguson, 622 Orchard, Nampa, ID 83651. Phone (208) 466-2777.

Montana: Irene Longfellow, Rt. 2, Box 523, Willsall, MT 59086. Phone (406) 686-4797.

Oregon: Carolyn McHan, 34324 Deer Wood Drive, Eugene, OR 97405. Phone (503) 746-5568.

Upper Columbia: Colleen Tillay, 920 Mt. Park Drive, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone (509) 525-6450.

Washington: Lucy Torrey, 1200 Seventh Ave., SE, Puyallup, WA 98372. Phone (206) 848-8448.

NPUC: Betty Rayl, HCR 88, Box 277, Baker, OR 97814. Phone (503) 853-2366.

Betty Rayl, Women's Commission director for the North Pacific Union Conference, writes from Baker, Ore. ➔

We Need Your Help

The Women's Commission is grateful to all the women who have contacted us about their concerns. We are assembling packets of resource information on the following topics: Early Childhood Training, Family Finances, Spouse Abuse, Grief Recovery, Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, Finding Your Ministry, Self-worth, Listening Skills, Dealing with Stress, Addictions (Drugs/Alcohol), Addictions (Others) Long-Term Illness.

When completed these will be available to Women's Ministry coordinators in the local churches.

We need your help.

Could you recommend books, speakers, videos, etc., that deal with these subjects?

What are areas that concern you? Is resource material available?

How could the church better meet your needs?

Please respond by contacting any of the Commissioners. Thank you for your assistance. We pray for God's blessing as we work together to strengthen His Church.

Adventists in Action

If Peppers Are Your Favorite, This Family Can Provide 50 Varieties

By Morten Juberg

A recent full-page four-color spread in the *Seattle Times* called the Krueger family of Wapato, Wash., "The Pepper People."

And it's with good reason because on 25 acres devoted to this vegetable, the Kruegers grow 50 different varieties of peppers in all sizes, shapes and temperatures. If your tastes run toward squash they raise some dozen and a half different selections of this tasty vegetable. In addition they harvest apples, prunes, grapes and onions.

The Kruegers include the parents, Ermen and Chloetta, and their grown children, Patti and Gayle, and their families.

But the family is best known for its peppers. They probably have the largest variety of the often spicy vegetable in the United States.

The business started simply enough more than 40 years ago according to Mrs. Chloetta Krueger with her husband Ermen.

"He was growing bell peppers and during hunting season a group of Italians from Seattle saw what we were raising and wanted some different varieties than what we had," she said.

The hunters gave the Kruegers some seeds which they planted and harvested. And the business grew along with the new plants. More visitors, particularly those who had come from Southern Europe, have provided seeds of their favorite peppers. The Kruegers plant these new varieties in their test plots and if they seem to be worthwhile, they become part of the U-pick.

"Everyone thinks the market would be to the Hispanics," Mrs. Krueger noted. "But

it's mainly to those of Italian, Hungarian, Romanian, Bulgarian, German and Cambodian descent. We do sell peppers to many Mexican restaurants."

Who buys the hottest peppers, the mouth scorching varieties that can leave a person gasping for breath? Mrs. Krueger says those who want heat in their peppers are Thais, Koreans and Cambodians.

The climate in the Yakima Valley is ideally suited for gardening with most of the rain coming in the winter. In the summer irrigation provides the proper moisture at the right time for the vegetables.

While the big emphasis has been on U-pick for the past 20 years, the Kruegers ship to many large grocery companies and wholesalers. A couple of years ago Safeway, their largest customer, staged a big display of Krueger peppers in one of their Maryland stores.

In response to many requests the Kruegers published a recipe book for peppers with helpful hints for other vegetables thrown in. They have given away more than 50,000 copies of the book.

Prominent in the recipe book on both the back and front covers is the admonition that the Pepper Gardens are closed on Saturday.

Asked if this has been a hindrance to their business, Mrs. Krueger said it hasn't been a drawback.

"At first people didn't understand why we were closed on Saturday," she said. "Some people complained, especially those who may have driven over from Sequim or Seattle, but they have adjusted to the idea. I feel the Lord has really blessed us!"

While the U-pick season is over, work continues at the Pepper Gardens as apples



Peppers come in all shapes, sizes and temperatures. In the display are 14 of the 50 varieties grown by the Krueger family.

are being packed and shipped. Then follows the pruning of fruit trees and tending to the newborn calves in the cattle operation.

But come spring the fields will again be green with pepper and squash plants.

Morten Juberg is editor of GLEANER.

GLEANER Offering Nov. 25

Did you ever wonder who pays for the GLEANER as it comes to your home twice a month? As you know, nothing is free and someone has to pay. In the case of the GLEANER, your local conference pays for your subscription.

The GLEANER bills your conference \$8 a year for your subscription which comes to a little over 36 cents for each issue. Of course the magazine can't be published for that cost and advertisers help defray printing costs.

Once a year an offering is received in the churches of the North Pacific Union Conference to help the local conference with their supplying the GLEANER for you.

A generous gift this year on Sabbath, Nov. 25, will be appreciated by your conference and by the GLEANER staff.



Mrs. Chloetta Krueger is almost hidden by the dozen large crates of squash which are being readied for shipment.

Miracles Continue for Project PATCH

By Morten Juberg

Tom Sanford believes in miracles. He has seen his Program to Aid Troubled Children grow from helping a few troubled youth in his home to one that aids 160-175 children in crisis each year.

But the program has recently been given a tremendous gift as well as an equally immense challenge. Project PATCH is the recipient of 100 acres of prime ranch property in Idaho and has purchased an additional 53 acres which joins the gift land.

All of this has come from the kindness and generosity of Dan and Margie Rotthoff who operate the Garden Valley Ranch some 40 miles north of Boise. They came to the mountain rimmed valley about 20 years ago to operate a guest youth ranch.

This grew into an outfitting business for summer pack trips and big game hunting expeditions in the surrounding Sawtooth Mountains.

"Margie and I have always had a deep concern for young people and our decision grew out of this," Rotthoff said. "We made up our mind years ago that to give an estate to children wasn't the way life should be."

One of the Rotthoff daughters, Dawn Carter, a member of the Baker, Ore., Adventist Church, knowing her parent's desires, suggested the possibility of Project PATCH as a prospect for the gift of the ranch. She knew about the program from Baker members John and Betty Rayl who had been foster parents for several children from PATCH.

Negotiations have been under way for some months and the final decision is that the Rotthoffs are giving the 100 acres of their ranch to Project PATCH. Joining the property along the South Fork of the Payette River is 53 acres of picturesque, wooded river land that the Rotthoffs had turned back to the Production Credit Association to enable them to have their main property free of debt.

"The Rotthoffs suggested we purchase the property from PCA because that would give river access and also include the area they had used for a youth guest ranch 10 years ago," Sanford said.

"Our board decided this would be a wise thing to do," Sanford continued, "But we didn't have the \$90,000 to buy the property."

One board member said it didn't sound impossible. "All we need is 90 people to give \$1,000 each and I'll start it out."

Another board member added "All you need is nine people to give \$10,000 each. I'll give the first \$10,000." By the time of the deadline to purchase the acres Project

PATCH had \$20,000 on hand. The balance was borrowed from the North Pacific Union Revolving Fund.

The purchase of the riverfront property may almost sound like presumption but Project PATCH has been a miracle since its beginning in February 1984. While a pastor in Hood River, Ore., Sanford couldn't avoid noticing children facing a crisis with no place to go and with no options.

Working with Oregon's Children's Services Division, he and his wife Bonnie took troubled children into their home under a house arrest program.

During a two-year period we had 180 kids go in and out of our home," Sanford said. "All of them had been arrested by the police for some particular problem."

Out of this grew Project PATCH, launched and funded completely on faith.

Today the PATCH staff includes, in addition to Sanford, a secretary and a three-quarter time social worker. The monthly expenses average \$8,000 to \$9,000, all of which comes

from contributions to the ministry.

There is one gift that Sanford calls "an asset of great value." That is the office space furnished free of charge by the Oregon Conference.

Since its inception the program has operated in the black, a situation Sanford terms "a true miracle." The total case load in that time has been about 850 children, 90 percent of them from Adventist homes.

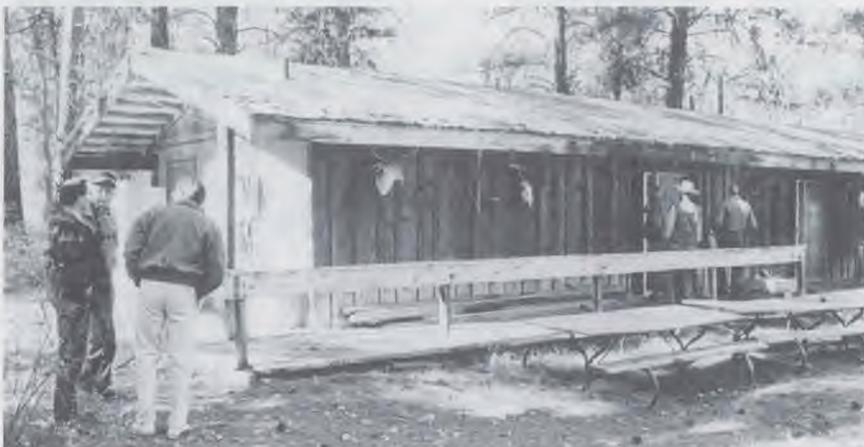
At a recent planning meeting at the Garden Valley home of the Rotthoffs, Sanford outlined three possible ways to utilize the property given by the couple.

"We have a need for short term respite for kids that come to our attention," he stated. "At the present time we don't have enough places for them to go on a short term, immediate crisis basis. Some kids are left in limbo until we find a home for them."

Each summer brings additional challenges to Project PATCH with young people who have no place to go and no work opportunities.



Dan and Margie Rotthoff pose by the attractive sign that marks the entrance to their ranch.



Members of the Planning Committee for the use of property along the South Fork of the Payette River. A concrete building houses showers and toilet facilities as well as two rooms for offices.

"We need a place to keep kids from doing nothing during the summer," he added. "It's surprising how many homeless Adventist children there are in the summer."

Sanford said the ranch would meet another need in helping youth who have been suspended or expelled from an Adventist academy.

"We want to eliminate the mortality rate for kids who don't go back to school because they feel like they have gotten so far behind. There are about 30 such youth each year," he asserted.

Several interested people attended the planning session in addition to the Rotthoffs and their two daughters, Dawn Carter and Carolyn Longstreet. Among them were Murray and Vivian Duffy, Bozeman, Mont. Duffy operated a helicopter service until he sold the business to his son but he still flies.

Also present was Sam LeFore, an orchardist and businessman from Milton-Freewater, Ore., and chairman of the PATCH board. Another attending, also with great interest in youth, was Stan DeFehr, Silverton, Ore. He retired two years ago from his work as director of all of the child care centers and alternative programs for the state of Oregon.

John and Betty Rayl, ranchers from Baker, Ore., were present to give their advice based on their experiences with PATCH children in their home.

The group took a walking tour of the 53 acres purchased by Project PATCH. Nestled

among the pine and cottonwood trees along the river is a concrete building which houses two offices as well as shower and toilet facilities. The group noted tents could be erected for temporary summer use in the area.

Further discussions centered on plans for the future and the possibilities of building group cottages and money making ideas such as an RV park, having a garden and orchard along with a fruit stand.

The planning group will meet again in December to further study proposals for the use of the property. ➤

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



Three members of the Planning Committee are, from the left, Stan DeFehr, Tom Sanford and Sam LeFore.



The two Rotthoff daughters enjoy a relaxed moment with their parents, Margie and Dan Rotthoff. On the left is Carolyn Longstreet and next to her is Dawn Carter.



Stay Well

'A Joyful Experience'

By Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H.

"Fitness is a playful, joyous experience and joy is what we all want," says Dr. George Sheehan, a cardiologist.

He began an exercise program at 45, because, even with a successful medical practice, he began to feel he "was not living a life in full working order." He knew he was a victim of a common "disease" of our society: exercise deficiency.

But like a lot of people, he had excuses. He thought he was a klutz and he just didn't have time for exercise. Then one night he remembered something Arnold Bennett had written. "We never shall have any more time," Bennett had said. "We have, and we have always had, all the time there is." Right then "I decided to pull the emergency cord and get off that debilitating train I was on."

The next morning he began with a

nutritious breakfast, a meal that is vital to the "24-hour ebb and flow of our body's energy." At noon, he ran. He found he wasn't so clumsy after all — jogging was easy.

He found his daily stresses were dispelled as he ran. Twenty-four pounds slipped off his body. And the day's run became a kind of retreat — where his thoughts were free to wander. He even slept better.

He suggests that you "find something that will be as much of a joy to you as running is to me, something you'll love to do. Pick your event according to your personality. Are you best at strength or endurance? Are you an off-in-the-woods type who would enjoy cycling and ski touring? Are you gregarious, a candidate for an aerobic class, or tennis? If you find exercise boring, look for a friendly training companion."

Is exercise a joyful experience for you? If not, choose an aerobic exercise you can en-

joy (or with a person you enjoy) for one month and see if you can't experience the joy that comes with feeling refreshed and invigorated. ➤

Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H., writes from Yakima, Wash.

In the future life the mysteries that here have annoyed and disappointed us will be made plain. We shall see that our seemingly unanswered prayers and disappointed hopes have been among our greatest blessings.

Ministry of Healing, p. 474

Mission Spotlight Introduces Bible Adventures in Video

By James L. Fly

For several years now, thousands of Adventist children across North America have been inspired, educated and entertained by Mission Spotlight's popular ADVENTURE Series, a library of 60 filmstrips with audio cassettes featuring Bible, nature and mission stories. Teachers have shown the programs in Sabbath Schools and elementary school classrooms to their students.

Soon, parents will be able to show their children video cassette versions of the Bible stories in their own homes on Sabbath afternoons or for evening worship. But, these are not merely a video transfer from the filmstrip series. Instead, Mission Spotlight is currently spending considerable time and resources to re-make the Bible ADVENTURE Series and adapt the films to a professional video format.

The same paintings by Adventist artist Jim Padgett illustrate the stories, but new music and sound effects accompany them and state-of-the-art video equipment zoom and pan Padgett's paintings, making the still pictures come alive. The scripts also have been revised and re-recorded.

Storyteller Ginger O'Neal, who teaches at Orlando Junior Academy, introduces and closes each program "live" in customized studio settings.

Five cassettes, with two stories each, will be released in early 1990.

Mission Spotlight is venturing into "video for the home" in response to a need, according to the director, Oscar Heinrich. "Many people ask, 'Why don't you do something for children in video?,' so we are responding to that need. We want children to know the great stories of the Bible," he says.

Hollywood's release of animated Bible stories produced by Hanna-Barbera, which are being sold and rented in Christian bookstores and secular video outlets, may have some merit, but the use of modern characters transported back in time, diversion from the actual Bible accounts, and slang words diminishes the meaning of the Bible stories, says Heinrich.

Mission Spotlight's version follows the Scriptures, and while the dramatic element is present, it is downplayed so that children can concentrate on the principles of the stories and not be dazzled by special effects.

To prepare the scripts for each story, Gin-



Artwork produced by Jim Padgett, Panama City, Florida, illustrates the stories and fortifies the characters and activities so well the "still" pictures seem to come alive.

ger O'Neal read many Bible storybooks, then carefully read the same stories in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy. Ginger, who began teaching kindergarten Sabbath School classes at the young age of 11, believes that, rightly used, television is a good medium for learning.

"Television is something children are growing up with these days," she says. "It is a challenge to make things fun in the classroom, and I've found educational videos to be effective. There is a real need for religious materials, but I haven't found any quality Bible stories in video from an Adventist perspective."

Jerry Heinrich, owner of Photo Sound International, the company that is coordinating the production of the new series, says, "Most kids are keyed into video today, and I feel we are losing a great opportunity if we fail to provide them with these classic Bible stories in video."

While the series will undoubtedly become popular among Adventists, Mission Spotlight is hopeful that the stories will find a market with the Christian public at large.

Recently, I viewed two of these Bible videos at the Mission Spotlight headquarters — "Baby Moses" and "Moses the Deliverer." I was impressed with their professional quality. I compare them to the award-winning Public Television broadcast "Reading Rainbow" which employs a similar format — "live intros and endings" with artwork depicting the main portion of the story.



Storyteller Ginger O'Neal, Orlando, Florida, introduces and closes each Bible ADVENTURE "live" in customized studio settings.

On Sunday afternoon I had the privilege of watching a taping of the introduction to "The Birth of Jesus." Ginger sat in a studio manger surrounded by a small donkey, sheep and a calf secured from a local petting zoo.

Ginger petted the donkey's shaggy mane — looked directly at the camera lens and smiled. "The most important baby that has ever come to this world was born in a stable. A stable is a place where animals like donkeys, cows and sheep are sheltered. We don't

know exactly what the stables were like back in Bible times, but we do know there were mangers with hay and straw for the animals."

Opening a large Bible to a picture of Nazareth, she continued, "This story begins in a town called Nazareth. . . ."

The scene had to be shot many times, but when the final "take" was done, the introduction to "The Birth of Jesus" was ready to be edited into the storybook segment.

I recalled what Oscar Heinrich had told me the night before — "I close my eyes and see thousands of children out there watching these stories and learning the character-building principles set forth in the Bible. I hope these films will make a contribution to the children of America." 

James L. Fly is editor of the *Mid-America Outlook*.

Adventist Relief Work Continues in Earthquake Areas

Adventist involvement in relief efforts in the earthquake areas of Northern California are continuing.

Further inspection of the Philadelphian Church determined that it could not be used the Sabbath after the Tuesday because of structural damage, so members met in another church. The brick facade must be replaced before the main auditorium can be used again. Meanwhile on future Sabbaths members will be restricted to using their fellowship hall for services, says Jim Finn, Central California Conference Church Ministries director.

Students from Pacific Union College led by Keith Jacobson prepared a large supply of food and took it to the San Francisco area for distribution in cooperation with the Salvation Army. They also took along clothing, blankets and comfort kits which contained personal hygiene items for distribution.

Radio station KCDS at Pacific Union College assisted in a four-hour drive for relief supplies conducted in nearby Santa Rosa. Jennifer Kickman, KCDS operations director, coordinated the drive and recruited other Sonoma County area radio and television media to assist.

Station manager Steven Vistaunet quoted Salvation Army district director Larry Peterson as characterizing the effort as one of the most successful of all relief drives in the North Bay area. The local U-Haul agency donated two large vans to transport the goods from the COSTCO store collection point. Both trucks were completely filled within four hours. In addition several thousand dollars were donated through the drive.

Ethan and Freddie Jones, members of the Napa Church, were appointed by the Red Cross to manage a shelter at the Oakland Tech High School on Broadway Street. Leslie Anderson, Northern California Con-

ference community services director, said that the Joneses had done such a good job in organizing the shelter that the Red Cross may ask them to help in organizing other shelters in the area.

Northern California's health van has been working in both the San Francisco and Oakland areas providing food service and staff members have been providing counseling as requested.

Anderson met with Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters (VOAD) to further assess relief operations and will provide an additional report if warranted. He reports that Adventists have been working closely with VOAD since its inception.

Other churches in the Oakland area which are being used as supply distribution centers, according to Anderson, are the 55th Street and the Market Street churches.

Mountain View Academy students spent all day last Thursday preparing food at the school, enough to feed up to 1,000 people. Then on Friday Principal Milton Wheeler put the food in a van and took it to a church in San Francisco which was being used as a feeding center.

Until the food from MVA arrived the people had been served only cold food. For most of the people it was the first hot food they had received since the quake, Finn said. Just as soon as the hot food arrived the center began serving the people.

To the south Adventist churches are being used in the relief effort. The Campbell Church is being used as a repository for food and clothing which is being distributed by the Red Cross.

The Hollister Church which is being used as a collection and distribution center by the Red Cross has been inundated with supplies being trucked into the area, Finn says.

Finn and Frank Valdez, Central's community services director, went from the

Clovis, Calif., conference headquarters to the stricken area around Watsonville and Santa Cruz over the weekend with a truckload of supplies. They loaded tents, blankets and clothing onto the truck and in cooperation with authorities distributed blankets, tents and clothing.

Jeni Crane, newly appointed assistant director of material resources for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (ADRA) says that some of the supplies they distributed were acquired from the Watsonville ADRA warehouse. Among them were 600 blankets and 12 tents. Another eight tents were sent to the Watsonville Spanish Church for distribution.

The Spanish Church members have been particularly effective in helping many of the Hispanic people who have abandoned their homes, fearing to re-enter them until the earthquakes subside, Finn said. Many of them remember the quakes they experienced in Mexico which destroyed their homes, he said. So they have either been living in their cars or some other temporary facilities.

The tents were particularly important to help people prepare for a storm expected to hit the area Monday. The rain did begin early Monday and three to five inches was expected during the day, she said.

"Our biggest need now is not for clothing," Crane said. "The people need tents. We particularly need money to buy more tents which cost \$88 each."

"At a time like this I'm really glad that the ADRA warehouse is there," Finn remarked.

Meanwhile over at the Central's campground in Soquel the facilities were pressed into use Friday. "The grounds are full," Finn said. "First the California Department of Forestry sent their workers in to camp while they worked on a fire which was burning

in the hills above the campground. Then the National Guard and the Red Cross staff arrived. The Red Cross personnel are being housed in the guest rooms above the small auditorium.

There are also both Adventist and Church of the Brethren staff members housed on the grounds who are providing counseling for children affected by the quake and who are working in the cleanup effort in the Santa Cruz area.

People displaced by the quake who need shelter are being housed in the main auditorium.

Several years ago, Finn said, the conference developed an agreement with the Office of Emergency Services to be used for such purposes as this.

One hundred thirty students and staff mem-

bers at Monterey Bay Academy near Watsonville have been involved in assisting the Red Cross and church agencies as needed even though the earthquake was very traumatic for them, Finn said. The students also have endured some hardships caused by the quake. Their school, however, survived the earthquake and aftershocks with no structural damage, according to engineers who inspected the school, Finn added.

The Nevada-Utah Conference's 30-foot-long food service trailer was taken by the Conference's community services director Don Eckenroth to Santa Cruz and set up at the Santa Cruz Red Cross center. Dick Smith, a Reno Adventist layman, is working with a Red Cross cook and other workers to provide food for 2,000 people each day, both Red Cross workers and displaced

local people. Among the workers are several Adventists whom the local Adventist pastor has recruited, Finn said.

Brian Atkins, a St. Helena Hospital and Health Center employee and volunteer for the local fire department, was among a team of firemen who took 10 fire trucks from Napa County to Santa Cruz. He reports that they were heavily involved in locating gas leaks and other hazards caused by the quake.

Shortly after the quake Buck McDonald, vice president for finance at St. Helena Hospital, announced that the hospital would be used as a collection agency for funds to help the Red Cross. ➤

Information has been supplied by Elwyn Platner, Communication director of the Pacific Union Conference.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

English Professor to Write History of Walla Walla College

By David Kilmer

In mid winter of 1892, 101 students began classes at Walla Walla College in a single unheated building. Now, nearly a hundred years later, WWC is examining its century of higher education in an inclusive centennial history. Terrie Dopp Aamodt, associate professor of English and history, is writing the book, which is scheduled for publication in 1992.

"From where we are now we can look back and put the significant events in perspective," Aamodt says.

Commissioned by the president in March, the book will view WWC's past and future in the context of church history and Adventist education in particular.

"This school is a survivor," Aamodt says. "It is one of a small group of independent colleges that have stood while the others faded away." She will compare histories with Washington State University and the University of Idaho, which both began classes in 1892 as well.

"This will be a heavily documented history," Aamodt says. "We want to reconstruct the culture of the times." In compiling sources for the book, Aamodt will use a series of interviews collected by the history department since 1978. She also plans to

conduct extensive interviews. Along with several student assistants, she has already begun the exhaustive process of sifting through campus archives for information.

"The challenge will be putting it all in one book," she says. "There is so much history here."

She cites intriguing stories she has uncovered in her research and adds, "You could write a book about just the ad building."

The school was originally founded on the idea of a spirit of service, and Aamodt will address the changing role this goal has played over the years.

"Our history speaks to us today," she says. "Looking back at the motives, visions and sacrifices of the last century tells us a lot about why we are here."

Aamodt, who has taught at WWC since 1979, holds a Ph.D. in American Studies from Boston University. She is a member of the Organization of American Historians and the American Studies Association. She is currently on leave from fall quarter classes to research the book and will resume teaching with a reduced load winter quarter. She also plans to spend next year's fall quarter as well as summers in full-time writing.

The centennial book will be heavily illustrated and will follow a general chrono-



Terrie Aamodt is writing a centennial history of WWC.

logical history of events. Publication date is set before April Alumni Homecoming in 1992.

Aamodt is interested in diaries, identified photos or any other records of the early days at WWC. She notes that pre-World War II sources are the most difficult to find. Contact her c/o the English Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

David Kilmer is a staff writer for the Office of College Relations.

The View From Campus

'A Time For Sharing and Caring'

By Alden Thompson

You don't have to leaf through many pages of Scripture before you get the distinct impression that God's people are inclined to squabble. In Acts 4, for example, the company of believers were "of one heart and soul." They cared so much for each other that "there was not a needy person among them."

But only a few verses later in Acts 6, though the disciples were "increasing in number," Scripture says that "the Hellenists murmured against the Hebrews because their widows were neglected in the daily distribution."

Dip into Scripture almost anywhere — Exodus, Kings, Amos, Jeremiah, Matthew, Acts, Corinthians — and you'll find the saints quarreling and bickering.

It could be depressing — except for the fact that all that turbulence gives us an intriguing glimpse into God's great patience. In addition, through the curious functioning of the misery-loves-company principle, we actually can take heart in our troubles because "they" had troubles, too.

I must admit, however, that I live for those moments when God's people are of "one heart and soul" (Acts 4:32). Maybe those moments of peace and unity are bound to be brief in a world of sin. But the community of believers is such a heart-warming and helpful place to be when it happens. That's the way it is in your church. That's the way it is on our campus.

Last night, for example, we had a meeting of department chairs to talk about distributing the rather modest portion of our budget designated for equipment purchases. Some years we have had no money for equipment. That hurts. This year we don't have a lot, but we do have some. And in many ways we have much for which to be grateful. Enrollment has inched up just a bit. The spirit on campus is positive — college students have an incredible knack for infusing life into the duller of days.

But in spite of all those good things, the conversation quickly turns sober when we talk about stretching our modest budget to provide essential equipment for 21 departments — plus all the support services on campus. And the conversation was sober at our meeting of department chairs.

Fortunately, our development office has expanded its activities considerably. Friends of the college have stepped forward to provide some essential pieces of equipment. That means we can stretch our \$100,000 capital budget to cover other needs. And those other needs never seem to end.

Steve Lee, for example, Chemistry Department chair, noted that one of his department's most urgent equipment needs carries a price-tag of \$55,000. If we divide up a \$100,000 pie into 21 parts and more, how could it ever happen?

At that point, Don Rigby, Biology Department chair, suggested that maybe the chairs should just come together, discuss all the needs and then decide which ones are

most urgent. It would be entirely possible for the chairs to say collectively, "Chemistry's need is most urgent this year. The rest of us can wait until next year for ours." Rigby noted that it would be conceivable that the whole pie would go to just two or three departments in any given year.

Heads nodded in agreement, though we also discussed the possibilities pro and con. It would be difficult for individual chairs to grasp the needs of the whole college. But as I listened and watched, the most important thing was the attitude of sharing, the sense that we are in this thing together and that we care for each other.

As I walked away from that meeting, I was grateful once again to be a part of a community that never gives up on its idealism. The church inevitably bounces back and forth between Acts 4 and 6. Sometimes we need to appoint the seven deacons — administrators, no less — to see that the widows are treated fairly. But the vision of Acts 4:32 continues to brighten our path: "those who believed were of one heart and soul."

Listening to the chairs talk, my first impulsive thought was: "What an incredible community! If only the right people could catch a glimpse of this spirit, there would be a \$55,000 check on the table right now!"

On second thought, however, I realized that the greatest gift we could give to Adventist young people, would not be the opportunity of working with a \$55,000 piece of equipment, as important as that certainly is, but the privilege of working with teachers like Steve Lee and Don Rigby. That's why Walla Walla College is here.

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

Plans Begin for 1992 College Centennial

Walla Walla College has named Linda Emmerson centennial activities chair. The college will celebrate its centennial in 1992.

Emmerson will chair two committees, the executive centennial or working committee, and the centennial advisory committee, a broadly-based group that will function in an advisory capacity.

Major activities and projects will include a formal history of the college to be completed by 1992; public events and concerts leading up to the centennial and special celebrations at Alumni Weekend in 1992 and at the 100th anniversary of classes on Dec. 7, 1992.

Emmerson, former physician relations director at Walla Walla General Hospital, says that the centennial celebration gives



Linda Emmerson will chair WWC centennial activities.

WWC a chance to examine itself and its role in the community.

One of the major themes in WWC's heritage, according to Emmerson, is service. "Service to mankind is an idea that goes back to the early purpose of the institution. The centennial gives us a chance to reaffirm that purpose," she says.

Sports Festival Draws Many Academy Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Walla Walla College recently sang, prayed and played ball with more than 120 athletes and student leaders during the annual All-Academy Sports Festival at WWC. The weekend event was held Oct. 19-22 and hosted students from 10 northwestern academies as well as Orangewood Academy in southern California.

"There are three main ideas behind the sports festival," says Tim Windemuth, festival director and WWC assistant professor of health and physical education. "Students come for individualized attention in a sport of their choice, we have a chance to encourage them in their spiritual life, and they get to rub shoulders with lots of other athletes and make some friends."

The program started seven years ago as a basketball camp. Last year Windemuth added volleyball, but this was the first four-sport clinic, with soccer and football included this year.

"The variety of sports is good because you can get more people involved," Windemuth says.

An important part of the festival is the huddle groups, which are joined by one student from each academy.

"Each huddle group had Bible studies together, prayed together and competed together," Windemuth says.

Students also had a chance to polish their athletic skills during clinics in each sport. These were coached by Mike Glasgow, basketball; Matt Stanfill, football; Allen Oliver, soccer; and Curtis Kuhlman, volleyball. Mike Baker was assistant camp director. FCA members from WWC also worked throughout the weekend as huddle leaders, coaches and officials.

Windemuth feels that they accomplished



Soccer was a new sport at this year's festival.

their goals for the festival. "I think the students learned something athletically, grew spiritually, made a lot of friends, and felt good about the school when they left," he says.

David Kilmer

CONFERENCE NEWS

IDAHO

Mini-Camp Meeting Held in Salmon Church

Members from Eastern Idaho and Western Montana joined in a mini-camp meeting hosted by the Salmon Church. This, the first in the area, proved to be a weekend of spiritual refreshment and Christian fellowship.

About 40 visitors from Missoula, Hamilton, Stevensville and Corvallis, Mont., joined Idaho members from Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Challis and Boise for the meeting.

The Glory Bound Trio from the Missoula and Stevensville area provided gospel music. Members included Char Steele, Tom Michalsky and Pastor Bruce Boyd.

Featured guests from the Idaho Conference office were Stephen and Sharon McPherson; Reuben and Mabel Beck; LaVern and Doris Opp; and Russell Johnson.

Music coordinator Arlene Hamilton



Some of the music for the mini-camp meeting was furnished by the Glory Bound Trio. From the left are Char Steele, Tom Michalsky and Pastor Bruce Boyd.

planned musical numbers by Salmon members Alice Laabs, Karen Davis, Lorraine Hamilton and Sheila Johnson.

Area pastors attending were Bruce Boyd, Missoula; Randy Barlow, Hamilton; and George Boundey, Salmon.

Floda Smith

Six Churches Join In Idaho Fair Exhibit

"God Cares" was the theme of the Adventist booth at the Western Idaho Fair held recently. Churches from Eagle, Boise, Nampa, Kuna, Meridian and Caldwell were involved in the project. The Eagle Church was in charge with Fran Venable as coordinator. Members from the involved churches helped man the booth.

The main features of interest were a daily drawing for the two volume set of *God Cares* by Maxwell, for the adults, and the giving of a *God Cares* coloring book to the children 12 years and younger. Other literature given were the books *Desire of Ages*, *Patriarchs and Prophets* and *Open Secrets* by Don and Marge Gray. *Signs and Listen* were also given, plus *Primary Treasures* and *Little Friends* to the younger folk.

The coloring book, *My God Cares* was designed and illustrated by Vaughn Krieger from the Woodland, Wash., Church, and was a special project for the fair. More than 2,500 of these books were given to the children. This was made possible by CHJ Publishing. Clinton Jones, the owner, along with his parents Ivan and Gladys Jones, spent many loving hours preparing, printing and packing the books. They deserve a hearty thanks for their generous time and material that was used.

Also, a special thanks goes to Mrs. Krieger for her donation of time and talents to make this project a possibility. Thanks too, to the Pacific Press for providing the beautiful back-drop showing how "God Cares" about our work, our families, our schools, our troubles, our friendships and even our playtime.

Pastors were sent registrants cards. Nearly 100 checked their cards for low cholesterol cooking and also learning to know the Bible better. Around 50 were interested in the Stop-Smoking Plan.

Fran Venable



Master Guide Investiture

Four leaders from the Eagle Pathfinder Club have recently been invested as Master Guides. From the left are Donna Andregg, Willie Mason, Cindy Bankhead and club director Mickey Bankhead.

KGSA UPDATE



Idaho Radio Station Gets Building Consent

The Idaho Conference has received official permission from the Federal Communications Commission to build a powerful FM radio station using the call letters KGSA on the FM frequency of 89.5 megahertz, according to Kelly Bock, station manager.

Bock received the notice on Oct. 26, two years after the application to build the 8300-watt station was submitted. Plans call for studios to be located on the campus of Gem State Adventist Academy, Caldwell, Idaho. The antenna will be located on a high promontory above the Treasure Valley.

More than 300,000 persons will be within the prime listening radius of the station, Bock says, and plans call for the eventual placement of signal translators in various locations of the Idaho Conference territory to allow far larger numbers to tune in.

Bock, who assumed interim station management in September, now heads a search committee for a permanent manager. Former station manager Al McDowell will lead out

in the installation and tuning of broadcasting hardware.

The station will be housed in a music/broadcasting complex now in its completion phase on the campus. As of receipt of the construction permit, bricks were being laid for the studio facade.

The station is owned and operated by the Idaho Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Plans call for the station to produce one of the finest stereo signals in the Treasure Valley, according to McDowell.

The non-commercial station will promote community involvement and will also feature a variety of quality musical programs. Gem State Adventist Academy students and staff will participate in the programming.

Those who wish to apply for the position of KGSA station manager should direct correspondence to Mr. Kelly Bock, Gem State Academy, Rt. 8, Box 280, Caldwell, ID 83605.

Ed Schwisow

Magic Valley Holds Fall Federation Meet

The Magic Valley Community Services Federation held their autumn meeting Oct. 3 at the Hailey Adventist Church.

Directing the program was Federation President Neva Robinson from the Heyburn Church. Speakers included Heyburn Pastor

Be a missionary. Send SIGNS.

Floyd Ramsey; Russell Johnson, Idaho Personal Ministries director; and Virginia Alsbrook, area Federation coordinator.

Representatives from Hailey, Heyburn, Twin Falls and Gooding gave reports of their activities. Members from the Salmon Federation along with their Pastor George Boundey were special guests.

Newly elected officers include Neva Robinson, president; Margaret Patterson, vice president; Marjorie Ramsey, secretary-treasurer; Alvina Hughes, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Donald Robinson, communications secretary.

Donald L. Robinson

New Officers Elected For Dorcas Federation

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Eastern Idaho Dorcas Federation in Hailey, Idaho, in conjunction with the Magic Valley Federation.

The following officers were elected: Fern Stork, Idaho Falls, president; Cathy Cranney, Salmon, vice president; and Floda Smith, Salmon, secretary-treasurer and communications.

Floda Smith

Gospel Singers Have A Long History

By Stella Carter

Many miles away and some years ago Marge Thomason and her younger sister, Doris Alderson, began their Christian ministry in song. Growing up in bluegrass country, in a music oriented family, they early learned country, western, and gospel singing.

"Our dad played the fiddle, and our brother in Arkansas played bluegrass," says Marge. "We began as 'The Ozark Kids,'" she continues, "performing on KFXD in Boise, Idaho, a long time ago."

When the family moved to Baker they continued playing and singing publicly and became known as "The Ridenour Sisters." Now, as Doris' older son Mark sings with them, they are called "The Ridenour Sisters and Mark."

It was in Baker that the Ridenour family first heard the Adventist message through studies with Paul and Alma Bartholomew,

then pastoring the Baker Church. In Doris' words, "Anyone who studies and is honest must see that this message is the truth." And so it was that in 1953 Pastor Bartholomew had the privilege of baptizing them.

In 1979, during Henry and Mary Jan Zollbrecht's ministry in Baker, Cliff and Mary Walter conducted a Revelation Seminar. As a result, the family's prayers were answered. Doris' husband, William and their son Mark, were baptized. Both are serving the church as deacons.

The trio is heard often during Sabbath services in the Baker and Richland churches. Various Baker churches, local nursing homes, senior citizens gatherings, and other community functions are also blessed by their ministry. They also perform at special events, such as selected banquets and wedding receptions.

Just recently, at the request of friends, the group released a cassette tape titled "Blue Mountain Gospel." This is not their first

recording. Back in the earlier days the "Ridenour Sisters" cut a 45 rpm record.

Stella Carter writes from Baker, Ore.



They call themselves "The Ridenour Sisters and Mark," and it's a gospel singing group made up of Marge Thomason, Doris Alderson and her son Mark.

Photo courtesy of S. John Collins of the Democrat-Herald.



OREGON

Son-Lit Acres Meets Needs of Many People

Having been asked to take charge of the Lebanon-Sweet Home district a few years ago, Pastor Robert Skinner and his wife Gladys were coming to the area to find a suitable place to live, preferably a small home in the country. The first realtor they contacted told them of a 105-acre farm which was available just two and a half miles south of Sweet Home. They were

quick to explain that they had no need of a large farm, fenced and cross-fenced for cattle. Nothing seemed to fit their need.

A few weeks later they made the trip again. The same realtor was showing them a place south of Sweet Home. Seeing they were not interested, he said, "You know what? That 105-acre place is real close by. Why don't I run you over there?"

"Well, all right," they capitulated, thinking it would get that place off his mind. As they drove up, they agreed that it was in a beautiful location, but they just had no reason or means to own 105 acres. They returned home to Washington.

Later, back in Oregon, they checked with many realtors around Sweet Home and Lebanon. With growing frustration Bob said,

"We have checked every available possibility and nothing seems right. I'm tired of looking. Why don't we just go back out to that 105-acre place and stand up there on that hill? It is so peaceful there." After standing on that restful acreage and enjoying the scenery, Bob said with a sigh, "But it just isn't for us." Another trip back to Washington.

Another return to Oregon. No new listings, but the owner of the 105-acre farm was desperate to sell. Still, it was too much. They headed back north, disappointed and puzzled. Never before had they had difficulty in finding a place to live. Waiting at home was a letter from Bob's sister in New York, asking the Skinners to find a farm in Oregon for her and her husband. Upon learn-

Beaverton Members Mark 10th Anniversary

By Lianne McNeil

Beaverton Church members celebrated the 10th anniversary of the dedication of their church, Sabbath, Sept. 9. Using an old bulletin as a guide, Pastor Ralph Wyman recreated the dedicatory worship service as nearly as possible.

In a nostalgic step back in time, the music specials (done mostly by the same people), hymns, scripture readings and participants were the same as 10 years ago. One notable exception was that Pastor Wyman stood in for Sunny Liu, now deceased, who was then the pastor.

Although celebrating 10 years in the "new" building, the Beaverton Church has been around for some time. In the February issue, 1882, of the *Signs of the Times*, mention is made of meeting at the Beaverton Church. The church history, as related by Marge Bartel, one of the charter members, reveals that the first Adventist church built in Oregon was on the corner of the streets now named Cedar Hills Blvd. and Tualatin Valley Hwy. After it was torn down in the 1920s, local Adventists attended the Cornelius Church.

During the 1920s, a series of meetings, followed by Bible studies, resulted in the baptism of Edna Foster and her mother, Ruth Hayes. In the following years, Lulu Tuttle, from Illinois, Mrs. Nagel, and others joined them in Sabbath School at various homes.

Between 1937 and 1952, the Sabbath School group met in the Aloha-Huber Community Hall on Tualatin Valley Hwy. at 174th St. During this time, in 1940, the group was officially organized as a church.

The first church building was constructed

on the corner of Fifth and Angel Streets in Beaverton, but was soon outgrown, and in 1961 members moved to a church purchased from the Lutherans. In 1971, ground breaking at the present site took place under the leadership of Pastor Fred Hardin.

During the next eight years the church was constructed almost entirely by the labor of dedicated members, the pastor and a few volunteers from other churches. Beaverton members met in the gymnasium of Tualatin Valley Jr. Academy until Thanksgiving, Nov. 29, 1975, when the building was completed enough to use.

On Sept. 8, 1979, the church was finally fully completed and paid for, and was dedicated in formal services. Four of the charter members were still active in the church at that time. They were: Marge

Bartell, Helen Bozich, Edna Foster (now deceased), and Lulu Tuttle.

Lianne McNeil writes from Aloha, Ore.



The three remaining charter members who still attend in Beaverton are, from the left, Lulu Tuttle, Marge Bartel and Helen Bozich.



Beaverton charter member Marge Bartel gives a history of the church at the 10th anniversary of its dedication. Seated behind her are, from the left, Ed Homann, Pastor Ralph Wyman and Ron Rehling.

ing the terms, Bob hated to phone his sister the almost prohibitive sum for the down payment.

"Bob," she said, "that is exactly how much my husband has in the savings account." After agreeing to share the monthly payments, the money was sent, and together they owned 105 acres. During periods of inflated price levels, they were able to sell off portions of the property, and thus clear the land indebtedness.

As Bob and Gladys retired, some personal health problems crystallized their long-time interest in promoting education in healthful living. They were convinced that God was calling them to develop a home-style health conditioning center on the 40 beautiful acres remaining of the land He had led them to purchase. He continued to lead them in the erection of the building — as far as they know, the only one in this line of service, built from the start for the purpose it is serving.

Through the years, expressions of appreciation and enthusiastic approval have come from as far away as Korea. Pastor Phillip B. Yun from the Korean Union, with his wife Wha Ja, accompanied by four South Korean residents of the United States, visited the Sweet Home Church and Son-Lit Acres in October 1988. Upon his return to Seoul, he sent this note:

"Greetings in Christ. Remembering this year 1988, the most meaningful moment in my life was that my wife and I spent one Sabbath with you at Sweet Home and Son-Lit Acres. The Son-Lit Acres was a masterpiece which a Seventh-day Adventist church pastor and his wife made for a New Start program. I was so impressed and my wife was too. . . . Son-Lit Acres is a homestyle facility, so we Koreans can imitate easily. In the future we need your advice and help for a New Start program in Korea. May God bless your service."

November completes five years of operating Son-Lit Acres Health Haven, Inc. "We know of nothing," declares Pastor Skinner, "more fulfilling and rewarding that we could do, so near the glorious return of our wonderful Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

E. Frances Vielhauer

Student Colporteurs Have Successful Year

Student literature evangelists working in Oregon this summer delivered books valued at \$37,832 which is a 121 percent increase over the 1988 sales figure of \$17,100.

The three top students in sales were Doug Marlow, \$16,588, Daniel Moore, \$3,553, and Rajiv Dixit, \$2,847. An outstanding accomplishment was the placing of 504 large message books in 177 homes. This figure doesn't include the hundreds of paper-

back copies of *Great Controversy* and *Steps to Christ* that were sold or given away to those who promised to read them.

Another interesting comparison is that more sets of message books, 149, were sold than sets of children's book, 103.

Several ministers purchased message books and many people received Bible studies. When the students left Klamath Falls, they turned over 11 ongoing studies that involved 20 people. One former Adventist was to be rebaptized. Another 14 persons were attending meetings being conducted by Evangelist Arnold Scherencel.

Does student literature evangelism pay? You know the answer to that and so do the students who are walking the college campuses or serving in mission fields.

Joe Whedbee
Publishing director

Roseburg Has Creative Sabbath School Hour

When Sabbath school leaders receive letters of appreciation from visitors as far away as Southern California, something good must be happening. The Roseburg Adventist Church has sought excellence in its Sabbath School services. The high percentage of members who attend both the morning services, rather than coming only for church or dropping children off for Sabbath School and leaving, has come about through a number of creative efforts.

Family Sabbath School has occurred once a month at Roseburg. All the children's departments are invited into the main sanctuary where various departments rotate in leading out. Programs often include music and reading, drama, and panel discussions.

Community workers, such as the director of the local Rescue Mission, have given presentations on topics of concern to church members. Sheila May Garrow, teacher at Roseburg Jr. Academy, regularly focuses her program on Adventist Church History. Recently, she presented "A Sabbath in Washington, New Hampshire" and wove



Final Payment Made

The East Salem Church made the final payment on their North Parking lot in October. Work on the lot was completed two years ago at a cost of \$59,600 and added 136 new parking spaces to the existing parking. The black topped lot is an asset to the church as well as to the community.

Frank L. Nyberg

early Advent hymn singing into her program.

Evangelism is kept before members during the Sabbath School program. Five families who have served in mission service shared their experience with members. Updating on community awareness of Adventists through the media is also done. This includes such things as health programs, a local Sunday morning radio program called "Your Bible and You" conducted by the pastoral staff, and spot ads run four times a week for a month in the local newspaper called "Who Are Seventh-day Adventists?" A mass mailing inviting people to make contact with the church is also being planned.

Sabbath School classes offer creative options for inreach and outreach. One Sabbath School class encourages openness on a variety of issues. Several classes work with the "Helping Hands" program created a couple of years ago to reach out to community families in need. Another class regularly takes up a special offering for the Worthy Student Fund.

In Sabbath School and evangelism, the Roseburg Adventist Church wants to be foremost in uplifting Jesus.



The Earliteens present "God is Real" in a skit for Family Sabbath School at the Roseburg Adventist Church. From the left are Derek Jackson, Seth Alford, Scott Hein, David Worley and Karen Snawder.

Health Fair Kicks Off Annual Events

In its third year of promoting Enrichment Events for the Community, the Hood View Church began this fall's series with its annual Health Fair at the Boring Fire Station. Including health professionals of Portland Adventist Medical Center and its Healthvan, about 35 church volunteers served 95 adults.

People came for the free computerized health risk appraisal, blood pressure check, lung function analysis and diabetes test, and paid a nominal fee for the ultrasound Stroke Alert and cholesterol tests, and the new infrared body composition analysis.

While adults were undergoing the health screenings, good health habits were promoted to 25 children through puppet shows, "Health Adventures" by Judith Davis of Forest Grove and her teen-age assistants. Also, Bernard Ruppel and helpers let children participate in a "Healthy Muffin Bake."

A survey indicated that people learned of the Fair mainly from the newspaper, the large banner across the highway or through the brochure that came in the mail.

Each year from September to June, the church mails bi-monthly or quarterly brochures to 4,000 area residents, inviting the public to the Community Enrichment Events and Community Concert Series. This is creating an awareness of the church's presence and friendships are being formed.

Coordinating these events is Ralph Knudson and his personal ministries committee.

The largest attendance this fall has been at the Conversational Spanish Class, taught by Sam Pellecer and helpers Sylvia and Marvin Larson and Lynda Logan. The first night there were 54 students, most of whom were from the community. Every year the CPR class is filled and has a waiting list.

This season's presentations have included Winterizing Your Garden, Adoption, Hospice, Arthritis, and a series on Care of Pets.

During the past two years there have been classes for hobbyists and the sports minded. Practical information on home care has been given. There have been timely topics to fill current needs and classes to help improve health and lifestyle.

The spiritual dimension has been met in



Chuck Hellman spent his shift time at the Health Fair, pricking fingers and calculating results for clients at the Diabetes Check table.

inviting the community to Home Bible Fellowship groups studying the books of Revelation, Daniel and John, Sabbath services and monthly sacred concerts.

Through this and other publicity, 100 different children attended the summer Day Camp program coordinated by Youth Pastor Lloyd Logan and directed by Denise Twing. Daily attendance varied. One non-member family whose children took part in the summer Day Camp enrolled them in church school.

In this way plus the distribution of a two-color descriptive brochure and a festive open house and talent program, the Hood View Jr. Academy and its preschool, day care and kindergarten programs have gained in enrollment.

Lorraine Juberg



Pat Knudson administers the ultrasound Stroke Alert test to a lady attending Hood View's Health Fair.

Bright Light on the Oregon Coast

By Roy L. Lemke

It was in June that I had come to the Oregon coast to investigate a job offer. The fact that it turned out to pay only about one-third of what my wife and I had previously been making in the Bothell, Wash., area did not deter my desire to reap the rewards of living in a rural environment. After fighting city traffic for several years, I knew we needed a haven of rest that only a rural environment could give.

After passing many miles of a beautiful national forest, on our visit to the beautiful ocean beaches of the Oregon coast, we found the friendly people of Lincoln City. To top our visit off, a friendly family of deer walked casually by on the street by the local post office. What Adventist could resist such a wonderful place surrounded by the many beauties of nature?

But the beauty and grandeur of the little coastal town turned out to be the least of its benefits, because in this little town I found a bright light coming from a church

alive with love and energy and drive — a church where loving and talented little children lead out in a beautiful praise song service every Sabbath — a caring church where everyone works together — a church with a new, totally church-supported, school where little children display all the Christian virtues (inspiring the adults with their Christ-likeness), along with their beautiful innocence of youth — a church where beautiful voices and special music from multi-talented Christians praise God in tones so sweet that when we leave that holy place we have a passionate desire for heaven's beautiful crescendo.

Located on the coast highway, Lincoln City is a favorite vacation spot of the United States, and especially for Portland-area people who want to get away from "city" life for a short weekend respite. If you visit Lincoln City, you'll want to visit our lighthouse on the coast, the Adventist Church of Lincoln City. You will fall in love with the people as I have.

They tell me that in December and

January I'll be able to sit on the coast and watch about 15 whales per hour pass the town on their migratory route. I'm looking forward to that. This past summer I enjoyed walking the many hiking trails through the surrounding hills and many miles of beaches here. What a fantastic place to live! Since moving here I now have a new definition of heaven: it will probably be a multiplication of the beauty, life, love and vitality I have found with God's people here in this haven of rest. Yes, what a wonderful place to live!

Come and visit us in Lincoln City. Sometimes a third of our worshipers on Sabbath are visitors, sometimes more — we would love to meet *you* and become a part of your "close" family. We'll do our best to try to make you feel right at home — and of course, if you ask us we'll tell you all about our wonderful lighthouse on the Oregon coast — the Lincoln City Adventist Church — a little bit of heaven right here on earth.

Roy L. Lemke writes from Lincoln City, Ore.



MONTANA

Singles Sabbath Held At Billings Church

Recently an enthusiastic group of singles from the Billings Church gathered at the home of Duane and Delores Wold for dinner and an afternoon of fellowship. The group included individuals from 18 years of age to 80.

Afternoon activities included an afternoon walk or a hike near the Wold home. A song service was followed by a talk by Harmon Tornga and a vespers program led by Duane Wold.

Jim Arnett



Young Lady Is Baptized

On Oct. 16, 14-year-old Wanda Davis was baptized in Flathead Lake near the home of retired Pastor Charles Alloway, by Pastor Dan Tworog of the Ronan-Hot Springs district. Wanda joins the Hot Springs Church along with her parents, Art and Eleen Davis, who recently moved from Ashland, Ore.

Before moving, Wanda completed her baptismal class studies with Assistant Pastor Alvin Glassford of Ashland. The Hot Springs members presented her with a beautiful Bible in which they had written their names and best wishes.

Carol Livingston

ALASKA

Two New Schools Open In Alaska Conference

Two new schools have opened in Alaska bringing the conference enrollment to 199 students in grades one through 10. This makes 12 conference schools now operating. Added to this is a self-supporting school at Sunshine with an enrollment of nine.

Parents in Chugiak operated a home school last year. This year they have rented school facilities and hired Debra Hawley as their teacher. Twelve students are enrolled.

Ketchikan, which has had a school

previously, had no school last year. This year they opened with nine students and Joe Meeks teaching.

Two schools have shown a dramatic increase. Dillingham shows an 85 percent increase in students with 13 enrolled this year. Kodiak has grown 62 percent for a total of eight students this year.

New teachers to the conference are Vivian Prewitt, Nome; Brenda Sutherland, Palmer; Debra Hawley, Chugiak; Joe Meeks, Ketchikan; and Lori Roberts, Anchorage Jr. Academy.

Dorothy Watts



Twelve students are enrolled in the new Chugiak School. Debra Hawley is their teacher.



Joe Meeks is pictured with his nine students at the newly opened Ketchikan School.

Korean Pastor Begins Work in Anchorage

Hearing of the more than 4,000 Koreans living in Anchorage, Omega Ministries has agreed to sponsor Pastor Kichul Kim and his wife Sungee to raise up an Adventist Korean Church. The Kims arrived in July and already as many as 18 are meeting each week in the Northside Church for Korean services.

Dr. Sang Lee of Weimar, Calif., conducted a Korean rally at which more than 50 Koreans attended. Several of those who attended that rally are studying the Bible with Pastor Kim and have begun attending church.

Pastor Kim discovered the potential for a Korean Church in Anchorage while he was serving as a Task Force worker in Bethel during the past year. Since moving to Anchorage he has established himself as a court translator for the Korean people. He is also operating a translating service for Korean immigrants, helping them process legal documents. Future plans include an English class to help new immigrants.

"Our goal is to have a church of between 50 and 100 members within three years," Pastor Kim says. "At that time Omega Ministries would expect the work to be self-supporting."

Omega Ministries is a California-based organization that raises money among Koreans to help plant Korean churches in new areas. At the present time they are sponsoring Korean workers in Nashville, Tenn., Tacoma, Wash., and Anchorage, Alaska.

"I wish we could find one or two Korean Adventist families to move into Anchorage to serve as the leadership core of this new church," Pastor Kim says. "We are praying that the Lord will help fill this need so that



Kichul and Sungee Kim and daughter Rachel.

we can place the new church on a solid foundation."

Dorothy Eaton Watts

WASHINGTON

The Promise of The Holy Spirit Is For All

It was a dark night. Jacob was very weary, hungry, and homeless. Dark clouds of despair had closed about him. His heart was filled with terror as he meditated on what might take place in the morning.

In a vision of the night he sees a majestic ladder, and angel messengers are ascending and descending between earth and heaven. When Jacob awoke from his dream he said, "Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not." With deep gratitude he made a pillar from the stones that he had used as a pillow and poured oil over them.

Jacob might have reasoned — much as men do today — that this revelation was only a dream and there was no reason to get unduly excited, but his life was under the control of another, Jesus Christ. He allowed the Holy Spirit to come in and direct his life.

God blessed Jacob and he became a wealthy man with much cattle and lands. The Spirit of Prophecy says that, "Many in our day fail where Jacob made a success. Those to whom God has given the greatest amount, have the strongest inclination to retain what they have, because they must give a sum proportionate to their property" *Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 666.

The Spirit of Prophecy also mentions that, "When men of business, farmers, mechanics, merchants, lawyers, etc., become members of the church, they become servants of Christ; and although their talents may be entirely different, their responsibility to advance the cause of God by personal effort, and with their means, is no less than that which rests upon the minister. The woe which will fall upon the minister if he preach not the gospel, will just as surely fall upon the businessman, if he, with his different talents, will not be a co-worker with Christ in accomplishing the same results" *Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 469.

The promise of God's Holy Spirit is for all who want to be under His control. The minister has not greater advantage than does the farmer, the opportunities that are available to us to use in sharing Christ in the market place. The Holy Spirit has been promised for witnessing.

G.D. Brass

Trust Services Director
Washington Conference

Everson Members Have Spiritual Campout

"Building for Eternity" was the theme for a recent weekend spiritual campout held by the Everson Company. A highlight of the weekend was a tour to the company's future church home in Everson.

The structure was purchased and is being reconstructed and painted for a hoped for occupation by Thanksgiving. Members plan for a dedication service next spring.

The Everson Company is part of the Ferndale District with Wes Olfert as the senior minister and retired pastor Clarence Shepherd who works with the Everson group.

Guest speakers for the campout included Dave Weigley, conference ministerial secretary; Weldon Mattison, a retired evangelist from Oregon; Jack Nash, Vancouver, B.C., pastor; Peter Wheatley, from the B.C. Trust Services; and Jack Everett, a retired pastor in the Washington Conference.

Bob Stewart, Everson, served as platform chairman with Erika Olfert, Ferndale, as song leader. Irene Spady, organist from Bellingham, was joined by pianists Karen Lloyd, Ferndale, Bunny Everett, Everson and Doug Laughlin, Bellingham.

Those responsible for setting up the facilities were Eugene McSorley, Bob Stewart, Jim and Christ Donovan and Clarence Shepherd.

Ernestine Belts



Dave Weigley, Ministerial secretary of the Washington Conference, was one of the guest speakers for the Everson campout.



This attractive building will soon be the new home of the Everson Company.



Snohomish Revelation Seminar

The Snohomish Church recently sponsored a Revelation Seminar with 14 people receiving certificates of completion. All but two were non-members.

Eunice Ream



Lacey Baptism

Members of the Lacey Adventist Church were pleased recently to watch the baptism of one of their youth, Jeremy Leveque, by Pastor Gary Fogelquist. He had been preparing and looking forward to this day for some time through baptismal classes at school and studies in the home.

Karen Lynch

Washington Conference



Did You Read That In The GLEANER?

By Roy A. Wesson

"Mark, did you read that article in the September 4 GLEANER about the first tent meeting in 20 years in the Seattle area? It was exciting to know that the gospel is being preached under canvas again."

"Praise the Lord, Roy. Say did you notice the picture on the front of that issue?"

"Which one was that? I don't remember."

"The one with the raccoon in that old tree looking out at the world. That was some picture."

"Oh yes, that was quite a picture. I really enjoy the GLEANER and all the news, pictures and feature articles. I even enjoy reading the person-to-person column and the letters to the editor."

"I don't ever remember getting a bill for the GLEANER. Who pays for it? Must cost someone quite a bit to send out such a quality magazine."

"You are right, we don't get a bill for it. This is something the Washington Conference provides for their members along with the other conferences and the North Pacific Union Conference."

"Don't we take an offering once a year to help pay for the GLEANER?"

"We did a few years ago, but not any more. It is included in the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE offering we give each month. I like that offering. It helps with evangelism, worthy students, church school buildings, youth camp, literature evangelism, inner city work and of course the GLEANER."

"Sounds great to me. I want to be part of that program!"

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is people helping people.

Each month as we give to the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE offering we are helping to provide the GLEANER to every family that are members of the Washington Conference.

Since the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE program began in July '86 through August '89, \$487,274.23 has been given. During that same period of time it has cost the Conference about \$142,000 to provide the GLEANER or \$8 per subscription each year. From the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE funds, \$19,490 has gone to help support the GLEANER. This means that about 14 percent of the cost of the GLEANER is supported by WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE.

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

Will you not make WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE a regular part of your giving?

Roy A. Wesson is Washington Conference treasurer.



**NPUC
REVOLVING
FUND**

"An Investment
of Eternal Value"



March 2, 1990



If the entire budget of the Washington Conference is represented by \$10, then the 33 cents illustrates the small part of the budget allotted for evangelism each year for the past several years. Increasing that portion to 50 cents is needed to finance the Revelation 90 conference-wide evangelistic effort. You can support Conference Evangelism through your tithe and offering envelope.

Cartoon by Maylan Schurch.



Five Added to Academy Church

Five new members were recently baptized by Greg Nelson, pastor of the Auburn Adventist Academy Church. From the left are Jolene Ahlberg, Karin Gall, Sandy Vedvick, Renee Roberson Debbin and Tony Debbin.

The Debbins became members after an interesting chain of events. Tony was invited by a co-worker Don Powell, an Academy Church member, to attend a Home Bible Fellowship group. These groups were introduced to the church family by Pastor Nelson to facilitate opportunities for deeper spiritual growth, fellowship and outreach.

Tony invited Renee Roberson to attend the group who in turn nurtured the two into the church. The day after the baptism Tony and Renee were married.

KarrLayn Beck



Kenneth and Eleanor Campbell

Eleanor and her husband Kenneth P. Campbell have been married for 38 years. He is host of a radio phone-in talk show entitled "Christian Lifeline." It is heard on Spokane radio station KUDY, 1280 on the AM dial, Monday through Fridays from 2 to 2:30 p.m. This is the 14th year of continuous "Christian Lifeline" broadcasts.

When asked about changes through the years, Eleanor mentioned particularly the recent computerizing of ABC operations. She has appreciated and enjoyed this improvement which has cut the work of the ABC personnel tremendously. Eleanor has already been called back from retirement to work part time in the ABC as the Periodical Clerk.

Max Torkelsen, II

UPPER COLUMBIA

Bookkeeper Retires After Long Service

Eleanor Campbell retired on July 1 from her position as bookkeeper of the Upper Columbia Conference Adventist Book Center. Her 42 years of service in the same position and same conference is exceptional, especially in a church known for its frequent transfer of workers.

She began work in September of 1946 at the age of 19. The Conference Office was located in a remodeled house at 817 W. Nora in Spokane. She worked in the Book and Bible House associated with Manager R.S. Dexter. F.A. Mote was the president of Upper Columbia at the time.

When the ABC was transferred to the new conference office building located at 1025 W. Indiana in the fall of 1948, she was there helping. A third move came with the relocation to the present ABC and Conference Office at S. 3715 Grove Road. She worked with a number of Adventist Book Center managers through the years, including: R.S. Dexter, C. Lester Bond, Earl Nelson, Dick Dutro, Bob Reiber, Dan Toms, and Gene Starr.



Ephrata Baptism

Pastor Steve Gilmore, center, baptized Alisa and Jason Schimke recently as new members of the Ephrata Church.

Start a Fire in Your Life

The possibilities are almost as endless as the future itself, so if you're between the ages of 16 and 31 and would like to get started on your future now, consider spending a small part of that future as a Taskforce volunteer.

Contact your conference youth director, campus chaplain, or your pastor.

**Adventist
Youth Taskforce**



Best of the Show

The Goldendale Adventist fair booth theme of "Rocks; God's Handiwork," took the Best-of-the-Show ribbon at the Klickitat County Fair. Teacher Carrie Tow proudly displays the purple ribbon.

Elaine Kubler

Upper Columbia Conference



Day of

Fasting & Prayer

Last Friday of each month



Baptisms at Campout

LeRoy Wheeler from Ellensburg and Nadine Terry from Cle Elum were baptized by Pastor Ben Moore, right, during the Ellensburg-Cle Elum district campout. Guest speaker for the weekend was Mike Lowe, a survival instructor from Spokane.

Esther Wall

Walla Walla City Members Aid Students

Each year the Walla Walla City Church members look forward to the benefit for Student Aid. During September Mabel Jones organized a spaghetti feed, bake sale and craft show which netted nearly \$800.

A touching moment, which will stay in the minds of those present, was when Hilda Thiesen, an octogenarian, arrived in a wheelchair. She and her husband Aaron have been staunch supporters of the Student Aid Fund. This year Mrs. Thiesen refused to allow her sickness to keep her away from the special event. With much effort she performed her harmonica solos.

It is this willing spirit of love and support which encourages Walla Walla City members as they endeavor to obtain a Christian education for children of the church.

Jean Sequeira

Editor's Note: Mrs. Thiesen passed away shortly after this article was written.



Hilda Thiesen insisted on her son Roger taking her to the Student Aid benefit.

School Management Conference Convenes

By Max Torkelson, II

Upper Columbia's School Management Conference was held on September 24 in Spokane. The meetings for school principals, board chairpersons, teacher's assistants, and Home and School leaders had a theme of "Making School More BEAR-able" which is the Home and School Association's 1989-90 logo.

After a devotional by Beverly MacLaughlin, Associate Superintendent of Education, attendees were dismissed for their separate seminars. Nathan Merkel, recently retired Superintendent of Education for the Washington Conference, led a seminar for the principals and school board chairpersons. Principal Earl Brockman of Hermiston designed a seminar for the teachers' assistants.

The seminar for home and school leaders, coordinated by Sue Patzer, was unusual in that leaders from around the conference led out in various areas of the day's program such as: "The BEAR Facts" (Home and School structure and organization), "Facing the un-BEAR-able" (problem solving). "All Around BEAR Country" (What's happening around the Upper Columbia Conference), "BEAR-ing and Sharing the Burden" (fund raising), etc.

All in attendance enjoyed the free fundraising samples, display tables, and photos depicting school activities, and of course the Teddy Bear's Picnic served at noon in the conference assembly room. Tony Ludiker, 1989 National Champion Fiddler, and his brother Terry entertained the guests.

Max Torkelsen, II is Communication director of the Upper Columbia Conference.



National Grand Champion Fiddler Tony Ludiker and his brother Terry entertain attendees during the noon meal.



Steve Kalamakis explains how to easily make an inexpensive palm tree while his wife Cindy looks on during their demonstration of "Decorating with BEAR Essentials."



Sharon Pellow demonstrates a variety of "BEAR Hugs" (teacher appreciation gifts).

Weekend Campout Held By Quincy, Ephrata

The Quincy and Ephrata churches held their annual campout at Grouse Creek near Leavenworth with 51 present. The weekend held moments to reflect, meditate, go on hikes, sing praises and fellowship in the scenic setting of nature.

Pastor Steve Gilmore gave the Sabbath sermon. The primary children had divided into small groups, each making a replica of the wilderness sanctuary. They made their scenes on the ground using natural items. This was an excellent opportunity for the children's learning. The adults toured the displays.

Bonnie Kliner



Amelia Magnuson, Jennifer and Amanda Michel and Yvonne Gruber display their model of the wilderness sanctuary made during the Ephrata and Quincy churches' campout.

Lost Lake Camp Meeting

Camper's were blessed by the wide range of topics and speakers at this year's Lost Lake Camp Meeting in Northeastern Wash.



Jon Paulien from Andrews University shared a fresh look at the Book of Revelation.



Omak Pastor Gary Bullard prepares to baptize Sara Grable, left, and Jeanette Bullard.



Ishmael Aguilar, left, was baptized by Pastor Bullard. He conducted the baptismal ceremony in English which was preceded by a service in Spanish by Brewster Hispanic Pastor Jeremias Miguel.

Denise Bullard

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GENERAL NEWS

New Study to Probe Youth Religious Faith

In the largest study of its kind ever done among the youth of any denomination in North America, the Seventh-day Adventist Church asked its adolescents this fall what leads them to accept or reject religious faith.

Because young people are being studied in context, it will be possible to identify what it is in the family, church and school that encourages faith, according to V. Bailey Gillespie, chairman of the project team.

Survey plans called for nearly 20,000 persons -- students in grades 6-12 and their parents, pastors, teachers, and principals -- to be surveyed in late September and early October. This sample included approximately 20 percent of all Adventist junior

high and high school age students in North America.

Each participant responded to three or four hundred questions during the 90-minute survey. As a result, researchers have literally millions of data bits for analysis.

Known as Valuegenesis, the survey is a key part of Project Affirmation, the denomination's three-year effort to move its 78,000-student school system in North America toward greater excellence. Preliminary findings of the survey are due to be released in December.

The Valuegenesis Survey is being designed and conducted with the aid of the Search Institute, based in Minneapolis. Search has previously conducted many projects dealing with faith development in a number of denominational contexts.

Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., president of

Search, is primary investigator in the Valuegenesis Survey. V. Bailey Gillespie, Ph.D., of Loma Linda University, and Steven Case, Ph.D., minister of youth at the Carmichael, Calif. Adventist Church, are co-investigators.

Marilyn Thomsen

Church Begins Major School Improvement

In a bold move to increase the excellence of its K-university school system, the Adventist Church has embarked on Project Affirmation, a three-year effort to turn the member's grassroots vision into educational change.

"Adventists have always been committed to education," says Dr. Tom Smith, project coordinator. "We want to make sure that they have good reason to stay committed to Adventist education."

Project Affirmation aims to address the serious realities facing Adventist education

today. Among these are declining enrollments, increasing costs, competition from non-Adventist schools, and what appears to be a significant erosion of moral values and faith commitment in students, parents, and society. Through its work, the denomination's North American boards of education, K-12 and Higher Education, hope to set in motion a process of planned change in the schools that will continue into the 21st century.

Four task forces are currently assigned to work on key areas of concern:

Academic quality and valued educators. Erma Lee, associate director of education for the North Pacific Union, is chairman. Vice chairman is Larry Geraty, president of Atlantic Union College.

Values, faith and commitment. Bailey Gillespie, professor of theology and Christian personality at Loma Linda University, is chairman, with James Epperson, director of education for the Southern Union, as vice chairman.

Alternative financial strategies. Southern California Conference president Charles

CALL WWC FREE!

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

Dart is chairman. Gil Plubell, executive secretary of the North American Division Board of Education, K-12, is vice chairman.

Marketing and advocacy. Northern California Conference president Donald Schneider is chairman, with Richard Duerksen, vice president for marketing and communication at Pacific Union College, as vice chairman.

Each task force is carrying out research, making recommendations, and developing resources to improve the quality of Adventist education.

Marilyn Thomsen

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

Survey Shows High Consumer Satisfaction

In a recent consumer survey conducted in the Walla Walla Valley, consumers indicated a dramatic rise in their preference for Walla Walla General Hospital. The survey was conducted by Seattle-based Endreson Research, a national firm specializing in health care research.

According to hospital president Rodney T. Applegate, the number of consumers in the Walla Walla valley who prefer WWGH as their healthcare facility has risen seven percent since the last survey conducted in 1985.

"I attribute this major achievement to three things: The quality of care patients receive, the compassion they feel during their stay, and increased communication with the community," said Applegate.

In other survey results, consumers said that WWGH is recognized in the community for its excellent Alcohol and Drug Recovery Program, Women's Services, Maternity Unit, health education programs and quality general care. Five years ago, health education was the one area WWGH was known for.

The unusually high level of compassion demonstrated by the employees for their patients was also cited as a hallmark of WWGH — the same as it was five years ago.

"There are many very qualified health



"Our employees are not only professional, their warm and caring attitudes put patients at ease. Our patients know that we care," says hospital president Rodney T. Applegate. WWGH's quality patient care and compassion are cited as hallmarks by consumers throughout the Walla Walla Valley.

care professionals in America," said Applegate. "But what makes our people special is that, for the most part, their sense of caring and compassion for their patients comes from within. It would be impossible to develop the reputation WWGH has in this area if it were not for the sense of mission that our employees feel in their hearts."

The survey also showed that 77 percent of area residents are aware of WWGH's Ask-A-Nurse program that provides 24-hour health information and physician referral services, and nearly half have used the service.

The survey is one of several instruments used to gauge how well the hospital is serving the community. Other tools include patient questionnaires, which are distributed to all patients who use the hospital's facilities.

"The patient questionnaires consistently point out the high level of satisfaction patients feel, in general, with the care they receive here," says Applegate. "Ninety-nine percent of the questionnaires which are returned are glowing in their review. Often, patients point to a particular nurse or technician, or the chaplain, as making their stay pleasant."

One mother wrote, following her son's stay at WWGH, "Everyone . . . made us feel welcomed and cared about. For a three-year-old, being hospitalized, poked and prodded, can never be a delightful experience, but thanks to WWGH, it was one that he actually has fond memories of and talks about incessantly. Thank you . . ."

"Lots of companies have mission statements," Applegate adds. "My dream for WWGH is that our employees will continue to 'live' the mission statement. That's why we're in business."

Delona Bell

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About

Announcements

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

Broadcasters

Those with an interest in Adventist broadcasting are invited to join with members of the Northwest Adventist Broadcasters' Association at the College Place Village Church, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. for a rally and annual business meeting. Reports will be given by successful construction permit applicants. Updates on satellite networking, FM programming, FM signal translators and low-power television strategy will also be given. For additional information, contact Ed Schwisow (503) 255-7300, or Roger Johnson, (509) 529-8251.

Error

Incorrect information was supplied for a photo caption appearing in a baptismal story in the Oregon section of the Oct. 16 issue. Josh Brammer was incorrectly identified.

Christmas Program

"Candlelight Christmas," a Christmas Eve program of music and scripture to help us focus on Jesus, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 24, from 6-7 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Church, 11125 S.E. 172nd, Southeast Portland, Ore.

VOP Changes

Several changes in Voice of Prophecy radio programming have been announced. The daily broadcast has been discontinued on KYTFM, Coos Bay, Ore., and on KBCH, Lincoln City, Ore. The Sunday broadcast is now heard on KSLM, 1390, Salem, Ore., at 9 a.m.

Sunnyside Vespers

Calvin Ott will tell the story of his conversion from a life of drugs, crime and penitentiary to his baptism into the Adventist church, on December 9 at 5 p.m. at the Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore.

Adventist Singles

Following are future singles activities in the Portland area:

Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Vespers at Beaver-ton Church. Oregon President Don Jacobsen is the speaker.

Dec. 16, 5 p.m., Annual Christmas party. Plan for a potluck and bring a \$3 gift to exchange.

Dec. 16, 5 p.m., Annual Singles Christmas party at the Milwaukie Activity Center, 12000 S.E. Stevens Rd., Clackamas, Ore. Bring your favorite Christmas food.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1, annual ski retreat at Sunriver. This is a national singles event. Call Lorene Soderstrom for information.

For further details about singles activities contact Marcia Miner, Rt. 2, Box 335A, LaCenter, WA 98629. Phone (206) 263-2557.

Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners will be in concert Dec. 1, 7 p.m., at the Jason Lee United Methodist Church, 920 Jefferson St. N.E., Salem, Ore.

Christmas Program

The eighth annual Christmas program will be held at the Sunnyside Church in Portland on Friday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. Come see the Christmas decorations and hear the outstanding musical program. This is a good opportunity to bring your non-member friends with you to enjoy the evening. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Cantata

"Let Heaven and Nature Sing," a new Christmas cantata by Dave Williamson, will be performed with orchestral tape accompaniment by members of Vancouver/Clark County area churches. Three performances are scheduled: the Orchards Adventist Church at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15, at the Vancouver Church 11 a.m., Sabbath morning, at the Meadow Glade Adventist Church at 4 p.m., Sabbath, Dec. 16.

Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Judith King, Ricky Umapeg and James Holliday. Send information to Isabelle Scriven, Church Clerk, 1801 Seventh St., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

Musical Drama

"The First Light — Rejoice; A Child of Hope Is Born," a Christmas musical drama, is set for 7 p.m., Sabbath, Dec. 9, at the Hood View Church, 26775 S.E. Kelso Rd., in Boring, Ore.

Church and community members are invited to this presentation featuring the adult choir and the King's Kids Chorus. The cantata includes traditional Christmas carols interspersed with contemporary new music.

A strong helpful clasp of the hand of a true friend is worth more than gold and silver.

Sons and Daughters of God, p. 161

Family Life

"Looking Good — Feeling Bad," a seminar on Family Systems and Dysfunction will be given at 1:30 p.m., Sabbath, Dec. 2, at the Hood View Church in Boring, Ore.

A panel discussion on how you can enhance your family life will be presented by Craig Montgomery, Ph.D., Janet Wells, M.D., Warner Swamer, M.D., a teen-ager and a young adult.

Other December events include: "The Wide World of Model Railroading," Sunday, Dec. 3, 12 noon to 3 p.m., fellowship hall. Come, join the fun with physician hobbyists Warner Swamer, M.D., and Glenn Ruminson, M.D.

"Christmas Greenery," Sunday, Dec. 3, 4 to 8 p.m., fellowship hall. Make your own wreath, swag or centerpiece. Taught by professional designers Lucretia Creitz, and Cassie Bossert. For information on materials to bring, phone 663-5611 or 663-4328.

STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1/4 hours before sunrise, look for Jupiter (WSW — 1/2 way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — WSW — 1/3 way up), Rigel (of Orion — WSW — near the horizon), Pollux (of Gemini — WSW — 3/5 way up), Sirius (of Canis Major — SW — well above the horizon), Procyon (of Canis Minor — SW — nearly 1/2 way up), Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — S — nearly 2/3 way up), Spica (of Virgo — SE — well above the horizon), Mars (ESE — near the horizon) and Arcturus (of Bootes — E — 1/3 way up). In the northern skies look for Aldebaran (of Taurus — W — 1/4 way up), Capella (of Auriga — WNW — 1/2 way up), Deneb (of Cygnus — NNE — on the horizon), Vega (of Lyra — NE — near the horizon), the dipper and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1/4 hours after sunset look for Altair (of Aquila — SW — 1/2 way up), Saturn (SW — above the horizon), Venus (SW — above the horizon) and Fomalhaut (of Pisces Austrinus — SSE — above the horizon). In the northern skies look for Deneb (of Cygnus — W — near sky center), Vega (of Lyra — W — nearly 2/3 way up), Arcturus (of Bootes — WNW — setting), Capella (NE — nearly 1/4 way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus — ENE — near the horizon), the dipper and Cassiopeia.

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

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

UPPER COLUMBIA

The Doug Johnson family has arrived to pastor the Blue Mountain Valley and the Mission Native American churches. He previously pastored the Yelm/Graham district in the Washington Conference.

Johnson is a 1971 alumnus of Upper Columbia Academy and a 1977 graduate of Walla Walla College. He received a master of divinity degree from the Seminary at Andrews University in 1980.

Pastor Johnson and his wife Denise have two sons, Hans, eight, and Erik, five.



Doug and Denise Johnson and Hans and Erik

Ron Reed has been appointed the new Publishing director of the Upper Columbia Conference. He comes from the Washington Conference where he has been an assistant Publishing director for the past five years. In addition he has several years experience as a literature evangelist and in various sales and management positions.

He and his wife Shirley Ann have three children. Ken is a junior at Walla Walla College. Rhonda is a senior at Auburn Adventist Academy and Brian is a sophomore at Upper Columbia Academy.



Shirley Ann and Ron Reed

MILESTONES

OREGON

Special Service

Ernie and Berniece Sayles, Portland, Ore., marked their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 5 with a Sabbath celebration in Rochester, Minn.

The Sabbath School and worship service was conducted in their honor by their children, Sandy and Dennis Leavell, Rochester; Doug and Gini Sayles, Hagerstown, Md.; and Gary and Vi Sayles, Jellico Tenn. The couple was married Sept. 10, 1939, in Portland.



Ernie and Berniece Sayles

Birthday 99

Benjamin Ripley was the guest of honor at a fellowship dinner at the Kelso-Longview, Wash., Church School on August 5 to celebrate his 99th birthday. He was born July 23, 1890.

Ripley still bakes bread, splits his own firewood and keeps his house in order. He loves to listen to sermon tapes.



Benjamin Ripley

Wed 60 Years

Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes and his wife Elma celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 10 at their home in Camas, Wash. The event was hosted by their three children, Kenneth, Harold and Carolyn Bisel.

The Rhodes were married in Marshaltown, Iowa, in 1929 after both attended Emmanuel Missionary College, now Andrews University.

Rhodes taught music in four colleges and was director of the Portland Rose



Elma and J. Wesley Rhodes

Chorale for 12 years and directed music for the Riverside Singers before his recent illness. Mrs. Rhodes, an accomplished pianist, accompanied him in his musical career.

Faithful Members

Leslie and Elizabeth Walter are active and faithful members of the Philomath, Ore., Church. Walter marked his 99th birthday in August and his wife celebrated her 90th birthday in September.

The photo shows them participating in a Sabbath School program given by the Vacation Bible School group. The hats were given them for the skit.

Their daughter-in-law, Wanda Walter, drives them to church each Sabbath from Aalsea, 20 miles away.



Elizabeth and Leslie Walter

Wed 50 Years

Harold and Virginia Olson, Salem, Ore., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 23. They were married Oct. 23, 1929, in Leduc, Alberta.

In 1936 they moved to the Seattle area and later to the Willamette Valley. Olson worked as a building contractor for many years and has raised Hereford cattle on a farm near McMinnville, Ore. The Olsons have one son and three daughters.



Virginia and Harold Olson

MONTANA

Golden Anniversary

Ellsworth and Grace Heaton, Eureka, Mont., observed their golden wedding anniversary on June 6 at an occasion hosted by their son John and his wife from Pasco, Wash.

The couple was married June 6, 1939, in Beach, N.D.



Ellsworth and Grace Heaton

UPPER COLUMBIA

Fiftieth Celebration

Lorna and Walter Kellison were married on June 30, 1939, at the Montana Camp Meeting. Lauretta King, who was the maid of honor at the wedding, was among the family and friends who attended a 50th anniversary celebration in their honor on June 18 at the Kellison's home in Spokane, Wash.

The Kellisons have two children, Patti Rittenbach and Steve Kellison.



Lorna and Walter Kellison

Reception Held

Arthur and Elsie Winslow, Milton-Freewater, Ore., marked their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at the Milton-Freewater Adventist Church on June 18. They were wed June 5, 1939.

The couple's six children hosted the occasion. They are Marilyn Bullock, Kennewick, Wash.; LeNora Starr, Milton-Freewater; Roderick Winslow, Spokane; Darrel Winslow, Colville, Wash.; Gerald Winslow, Loma Linda, Calif.; and Steven Winslow, Salem, Ore.

Mr. Winslow was a building contractor in Oregon for more than 40 years before retiring in 1977.

Family Gathering

Dr. Donald and Esther Smith, Walla Walla, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in a private family gathering. They were married in Takoma Park, Md., on Aug. 17, 1939.

Dr. Smith has been an orthopedic surgeon in Walla Walla for the past 26½ years. Mrs. Smith is a registered nurse and does volunteer work at Walla Walla General Hospital.

The Smiths have a daughter, Beverly C. Daniels, Tucson, Ariz., and a son, Ronald A. Smith, Portland. A second daughter, Janet, died in 1955.



Donald and Esther Smith

BIRTHS

Kinsey René Bohlman was born Sept. 29, 1989, to Brock and Lorna (Moreno) Bohlman, Clackamas, Ore.

Sierra Rose Boone was born Aug. 28, 1989, to David and Mariann Leone Boone, Brinnon, Wash.

Richard Dean Byrd was born Sept. 15, 1989, to Robert and Annette Byrd, Oregon City, Ore.

Erika Krystle Castrejon was born July 18, 1989, to Roman and Susan Castrejon, Bridgeport, Wash.

Nathaniel Austin Chrowl was born Sept. 14, 1989, to Duane Kevin Chrowl and Linda JoAnn (Baxter) Chrowl, Salem, Ore.

AnaRae Nichole Clawson Gregory was born Aug. 10, 1989, to Gary and Flo Gregory, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Kylie Re Colson was born Oct. 12, 1989, to Barton and Mary Colson, Salem, Ore.

Jami Lee Dasher was born Sept. 5, 1989, to Daryl Lee and Gina Coreen (Jerabek) Dasher, Gresham, Ore.

Jon Robert Eilers was born Oct. 15, 1989, to Keith and Teresa (Wrightson) Eilers, Sedro Wolley, Wash.

Chessa Marie Fait was born Aug. 15, 1989, to Scott and Linda Fait, Shady Cove, Ore.

Kylon Lang Gienger was born Sept. 7, 1989, to Lonnie and Shelley (Meyer) Gienger, Federal Way, Wash.

Austin Scott Hakes was born Oct. 11, 1989, to Scott Allen and Michelle Rene (McKinley) Hakes, Portland, Ore.

Kristin Michelle Johnson was born Oct. 1, 1989, to Kevin Dean Johnson and Linda (Hanley) Johnson, Gresham, Ore.

Garret Lewis Knauss was born Oct. 5, 1989, to Eric and Susan (Bakke) Knauss, Milwaukie, Ore.

Samantha Nichole Lee was born Sept. 24, 1989, to Thomas and Kathy (Jordan) Lee, Bamberg, Germany.

Lacy Kirsten Linderman was born Oct. 15, 1989, to Randy and Tonya Linderman, Polson, Mont.

Olivia Delray Luce was born Aug. 19, 1989, to Rick and Delray (Fovich) Luce, Bellevue, Wash.

Aaron Victor Phillip Ray McLind was born Sept. 27, 1989, to Russell and Bonnie McLind, Pendleton, Ore.

Rachelle Christine Moses was born Oct. 11, 1989, to Aaron and Shawna Moses, White City, Ore.

Jaimie Marie Nickell was born Sept. 20, 1989, to Jerry and Toni Nickell, Baker, Ore.

Laura Elizabeth Quinn was born July 26, 1989, to Mark and Pamela Jo (Weed) Quinn, Sandy, Ore.

Rachel Janie Sheets was born Sept. 17, 1989, to Kent James Sheets and Teresa Lynn (Jordan) Sheets, Portland, Ore.

Sandy Alroy Spencer was born August 29, 1989, to Leland and Pearl Spencer, College Place, Wash.

Joshua Mitchell Starr was born Sept. 6, 1989, to Mark and Nancy (Lee) Starr, Walla Walla, Wash.

Zachary Ryan Swena was born May 21, 1989, to Stewart and Ladonna (Teelnee) Swena, Chehalis, Wash.

Michelle Lynne Terry was born Sept. 29, 1989, to David and Sheila Terry, Portland, Ore.

Katrin Elizabeth Thorn was born Sept. 26, 1989, to Bruce and Nicolie (Sproed) Thorn, Bend, Ore.

Karissa Lorraine Jo Turley was born July 12, 1989, to Brad and Becky (Wiltse) Turley, Seattle, Wash.

Kirsten Elizabeth Sandow, daughter of Dean and Tammy Sandow.

Chelsea Elizabeth Schroeder, child of Bill and Kim Schroeder, Rhododendron, Ore.

Jeffrey Eugene Stahlnecker, son of Les and Marla Kay Stahlnecker.

Jessica Aileen St. Michell, daughter of James Jay and Cynthia Aileen St. Michell, Marysville, Wash.

Brock Charles Walker, son of Mark and Michelle Walker, Spokane, Wash.

Heath Barrett and Brice James Walker, sons of Charlie and Debbie Walker, Taft, Calif.

WEDDINGS

Douglas Acosta and Elsa A. Arieta, Sept. 3, 1989, in College Place, Wash., where they are making their home.

Darrin Reed Bierwagen and Kathy Joy Johnson, Aug. 20, 1989, in Hillsboro, Ore. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

James Brooks and Lee Morgan, Sept. 16, 1989, in Klamath Falls, Ore., where they are living.

Hugo Ariel Collins and Cheri Lynn Janke, Aug. 20, 1989, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are living in Grande Terrace, Calif.

Curt Dewees and Maudi Sauza, June 25, 1989, in Triadelphia, Md. They are residing in Takoma Park, Md.

Tom Fritz and Kelly Lucas, Aug. 13, 1989, in Longview, Wash. They are making their home in Yacolt, Wash.

Daryl Gohl and Ruth Ann McCoy, Sept. 17, 1989, in Vancouver, Wash., where they are making their home.

Kevin R. Gray and Leslie A. Gilbert, Oct. 7, 1989, in Beaverton, Ore., where they are living.

Kenneth Hathaway and Amber Johnson, Aug. 27, 1989, in Salem, Ore., where they are residing.

Ron Hockley and Suzanne Knapp, Sept. 3, 1989, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in Springfield, Ore.

David Hubbard and Heidi Smith, July 1, 1989, in Graham, Wash. They are residing in Spanaway, Wash.

Calvin Johnston and Valerie Bass, Aug. 27, 1989, in Spokane, Wash. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

Bruno Lara and Sarah (Lamb) LaPointe, Oct. 1, 1989, in Seattle, Wash., where they are living.

Jonathan Lomeland and Vanessa Cunningham, Sept. 17, 1989, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

Lee M. McIntire and Nicole R. Smith, July 8, 1989, in Chehalis, Wash., where they are making their home.

Bill Roberts and Dorena Milam, Aug. 13, 1989, in Bellevue, Wash. They are living in Puyallup, Wash.

Scott Salsberry and Brenda Ringering, Aug. 20, 1989, in Pendleton, Ore. They are residing in Vancouver, Wash.

Darren D. Smith and Wendy S. Madison, June 17, 1989, in Chehalis, Wash., where they are making their home.

Mark Eldon Sprague and Tara Jean Cornforth, March 17, 1989, in Portland. They are living in Cornelius, Ore.

Dennis Springer and Toni Weber, Sept. 10, 1989, in Portland, Ore. They are living in Wilsonville, Ore.

OBITUARIES

BLACKMORE — Hazel L. Blackmore was born Oct. 13, 1902, in Portland, Ore., and died July 30, 1989. She is survived by her son Kenneth L. Hibbard of Cheshire, Ore.

DONALDSON — Donald Ray Donaldson was born Jan. 20, 1970, in Albuquerque, N.M., and died in an automobile accident Sept. 13, 1989, in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his mother Ilene (Hoffarber) Hibbert, Portland, Ore.; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sifford, Dayton, Ore.; sister Cindy Marie Donaldson, Spangle, Wash.; and fiancée Lorrie Marie Brown, Salem.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: For those residing in North Pacific Union Conference: \$16.50 for 30 words or less; 60 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed ads are \$44 per column inch, minimum charge, one inch.

Those residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$27.50 for the first 30 words; \$1 for each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue.

Classified advertising for the GLEANER is not solicited and advertising appears as a service to the membership of the North Pacific Union. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right. The acceptance of an advertisement should not be construed as an endorsement or recommendation by the North Pacific Union Conference of the product or service being advertised.

The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The rejection of any advertisement shall not be construed to constitute disapproval of the product or service involved.

First-time advertisers should include the signature of their pastor or of an authorized individual from the local conference office.

Payment in advance must accompany all advertisements with the exception of established accounts, institutions and perpetual ads.

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '90 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, Ore. (503) 223-8955. (P 16, 6, 20)

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Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Jan. 1	Dec. 8
Jan. 15	Dec. 22*

*Early due to Holiday

**Only one issue in December.

Toyota, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Jeep/Eagle, and Used Cars/Trucks. For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories, at Abajian Motors, Walla Walla, Wash. Toll Free 1-800-542-0333 or (509) 525-1920. (P 20, 18, 1)

EMPLOYMENT

Canadian Union College invites applications for an instructor in Religious Studies. Requirements: Ph.D. in Religious Studies (NT preferred), ordained SDA minister. Send curriculum vitae to: Dr. Warren C. Trenchard, V.P. for Academic Administration, Box 430, College Heights, AB, T0C 0Z0. (18, 2, 16, 6, 20, 18)

Andrews University is seeking a trust officer to serve as associate director of planned giving. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree, work experience in trust services, pastoral ministry or education required. Interested Adventists should contact Dr. Greg Gerard, Director of Development, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, (616) 471-3592. (20)

CHILD DEDICATIONS

Adam James Bach, son of James and Pamela Bach, El Cajon, Calif.

Jessica Richelle Baker, daughter of Dick and Stephanie Baker.

Kylie Renee Novell Burgess, child of Mr. and Mrs. David Burgess.

Alexander Gardner, son of Gary and Debbie Gardner, Marysville, Wash.

Ashley Marie and Nels Neper Halverson, children of Hans and Colleen Halverson, Sandy, Ore.

Rachele Marie Harter, daughter of Darin and Leah Bay.

Brian Andrew and Eric Allen Hotchkiss, sons of Bari and Lynette Hotchkiss.

Beth Breanne Johns, daughter of David and Judi Johns, Sandy, Ore.

Heather Nicole Logan, daughter of Brent and Suzie Logan, Hillsboro, Ore.

Jessica Ashley Logan, daughter of Curt R. and Cynthia (Mashchak) Logan, Riverside, Calif.

Hannah Moriah Pearce, daughter of Earl and Flora Pearce, Estacada, Ore.

Megan Elizabeth Pritchard, daughter of David and Jeanette Pritchard, Portland, Ore.

Laura Elizabeth Quinn, daughter of Mark and Pamela Jo (Weed) Quinn, Sandy, Ore.

Aaron Ray, child of Russell and Bonnie Ray, Pendleton, Ore.

Michelle, Rebecca and Michael Robins, children of Ron and Teri Robins, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

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Director of Engineering—For SDA comprehensive rehabilitation hospital in beautiful Pennsylvania countryside. An individual with a proven leadership record, education and experience in Hospital Plant Engineering. Responsible for operation of all hospital maintenance as well as construction and renovation projects, grounds, and maintaining staff housing. Contact: Jim Lumsden, HR Director, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D.#1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607. (215) 775-8204. (20)

Tree Planters Needed! Start Dec. 1 in the southeast United States or Oregon. Year round work available. Travel and mobile living needed. Good wages. Write for information to: Evergreen Forestry Services, 1400 Pinecrest, Sandpoint, ID 83864. (16, 6, 20)

Farm Foreman: Looking to find employment on Adventist farm. Ten years experience in row and field crops, B.S. in General Agriculture, willing to relocate. Contact Dan at (916) 673-9638. (20)

Transitions

By

Donna L. Webb
Associate Director

Center for Lifelong Learning
 Loma Linda University

There are many questions when facing career and personal transitions. Learn how to make these positive experiences. This package includes 3 audio tapes and a workbook for \$39.95. (Please include tax in California). Write to: **Donna L. Webb**, 112 Tamarisk, Redlands, CA 92373. (20)

RNs, LPNs. Looking for flexible hours, opportunity to say more about patient care and increased contact with your patients? Consider long-term care at Parkside Manor in Wenatchee. Parkside Manor is a 156-bed, progressive facility including a 67-bed Alzheimer's unit. Located in scenic, rural area at the base of the Cascades, Wenatchee has two active SDA churches and a state-accredited K-12 school. Contact Paula Bainard, RN, DNS at (509) 663-1628, P.O. Box 2986, Wenatchee, WA 98807. (6, 20, 18)

Pacific Union College seeking Physical Plant Director. Requires proven management skills (budgeting, staffing, planning), broad experience in construction, maintenance, water, electrical, sewer, and road system. College degree desired. Denominational wage scale/benefit package. Submit résumé by Nov. 15, 1989, to Vice President Finance, PUC, Angwin, CA 94508. (6, 20)

Needed: Dedicated SDA Dietician to work with Adventist physician in medical office practice. Immediate needs are to help develop and implement a unique Christ-centered weight loss program as well as give individual dietary instruction to patients. Three SDA churches and 1-8 grade SDA school in area. Competitive salary and benefits. Send résumé to Dr. David Roddy, 621 E. Fifth Street, Waverly, OH 45690. (614) 947-7591. (6, 20)

Experienced Child/Family Counselor/Therapist needed for expanding agency. MSW or MA/psychology desired. Send résumé/inquiry to: Director, Parent Education Resource Center, POB 296, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 527-2651. (20)

Board Eligible Certified Family Physician to associate with two established family physicians in the full scope of family practice. New office building with close access to newly remodeled hospital, in beautiful northeast Oklahoma. Active SDA church with 8-grade school and nearby academy. Contact Dwight Korgan, M.D. (918) 341-1044 or (918) 341-2124. (20)

Wanted, Trainee to Learn Purchasing and Selling of \$300,000 of building materials monthly. Responsible for inventory control, employee schedules and responsibilities, shipping and receiving, truck maintenance. Fast pace-high stress. Start at bottom and advance at own pace. Résumé to 1916 Barnacle Rock Rd., Brookings, OR 97415. (20, 18, 1, 15, 5, 19, 5)

Wanted: Someone to work in Bee Keeping Operation. Mechanical ability a plus. Must have good driving record. Rt. 2, Box 2272, Prosser, WA 99350, or 408 Franklin, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (20, 18, 1)

Offset Pressman Wanted or all-round printer, moderate wages, no benefits, but an opportunity to move up to management and possible ownership as owners see that you are able to take charge. A busy shop with modern equipment in a college town. Phone (509) 525-0467 to receive an application form. (20)

Dietetics Program Director wanted. Minimum of master's degree in dietetics or related field, ADA registration, teaching and practical experience required. Involves teaching and administration of Coordinated Program in Dietetics. Interested Adventists should send résumé and references to Dr. Colleen Steck, Chairperson, Home Economics Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. (20)

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 (20)

A Part-Time Director of Pharmacy and a full-time Director of Physical Therapist needed. Low cost of living, moderate climate the year around, and the largest lake in the state of New Mexico is three miles outside of town. Write Sierra Vista Hospital, 800 East Ninth Street, Truth or Consequences, NM 87901, in care of Lorraine Jeffery, Personnel Director, or call (505) 894-2111, Ext. 205. (20)

FOR SALE

Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk, no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eiseman, Tip Top Sales, Rt. 2, Box 96A, Elk, WA 99009. Dealers wanted. (P 16, 6, 20)

Quality Oak Furniture at Factory Direct Prices. We make a lot of what we sell!! Paradise Oak, 2500 Hwy. 99N., Eugene, OR 97402. (503) 689-2772. (16, 6, 20)

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 (B 16, 20, 18)

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Church Furnishings: Deluxe upholstered oak pews, chancel furniture, multi-purpose seating, carpet and custom work. Darrell Graham representing National Church Furnishings, (206) 332-8805 or factory 1-800-225-4599. (P 16, 6, 20)

Quick Energy Foods offers extra fancy nuts, dates, and dried fruit — reasonable prices; 2 lb., 5 lb., case lots, and gift packs shipped UPS anywhere in USA. Write or call for price list, P.O. Box 265, Oregon City, OR 97045. (503) 632-4573. (6, 20)

MISCELLANEOUS

Help! Macedonian Call. Send SDA periodicals, Spirit of Prophecy and other books to Van Ministry, SDA Church, P.O. Box 160, Post Falls, ID 83854-0160. (P 6, 20, 18)

Nature's Pantry, Natural Food Store and Deli. When traveling I-84 through La Grande stop by for a tasty vegetarian lunch, 1907 4th Street, La Grande, OR 97850. (503) 963-7955. (16, 6, 20)

SDA Singles Worldwide Correspondence Club. Enjoy new friends from our PHOTO DIRECTORY: Very reasonable rates. Self-addressed, stamped envelope to SDA SINGLES, 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place, WA 99324; (509) 522-2379. (P 16, 6, 20)

Wanted: Inchelium (Indian) Mission is in need of a Bus or Van for children and Adult Ministry. Your donation will be tax deductible. Phone (509) 722-4646. Leave message for Dean and he will return your call. (6, 20)

Walla Walla's Blue Mountain Medical Group invites submission of curriculum vitae from Family Physicians, Orthopedic Surgeons, Urologists, Pediatricians, Anesthesiologists, Psychiatrists, OB/GYN, or General Surgeons interested in a multi-specialty group practice. Excellent options in elementary, academy and college education for your children or spouse. SDA Hospital with a well-developed sense of mission, a professionally managed group, wheat fields, Blue Mountains, and the world's sweetest onions are offered to raise your interest. Please contact Rick Karlstrom, Administrator for further information about us, (509) 525-1723 or P.O. Box 1397, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (16, 6, 20, 18)

Lifestyle Educator-Massage Therapist Course: Six-month certificate includes 578 hours instruction in massage, hydrotherapy, anatomy and physiology, nutrition, gardening, Bible S.O.P. starts Jan. 3, 1990. Room, board tuition after part-time work, \$1,995. Advance work scholarships. For information: Director of Education Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757. 800-634-9355. (20)



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fortress, His city of
refuge, which he holds in
a revolted world.*

Acts of the Apostles, p. 11

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A well-balanced character is formed by single acts well performed.

Messages to Young People,
p. 144

REAL ESTATE

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SERVICES

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 14 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 582-9196. (P 6, 20, 18)

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Walla Walla Optometrist Available to serve all your eye care needs. Fashion eyewear and contact lenses available. Blue Mountain Vision, Dr. Allen Panasuk, 1640 Plaza Way, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-1153. (P 16, 6, 20)

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(PB 18, 16, 20)

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SDA Funeral Home Service Greater Seattle Area—Johnson & Sons Cummings Chapel, 8760-Greenwood Ave., No., Seattle, WA 98103. (206) 782-3642. L.C. Bromgard, Pres. (21, 4, 18, 2, 16, 6, 20)

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Burial Assistance Plan for Adventist families. Coverage up to \$3,000. People helping people in time of need. Write for a brochure. Good Samaritan Society, P.O. Box 203, Elwood, IN 46036. (6, 20)

Unmarried People 50 and Over—all races: Adventist Singles Over 50 correspondence club. Shut-ins too. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to ASO-50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417-0527. (20, 18, 1)

Drug Free? Don't You Wish Everyone Was? The Money Back Drug Free Fund Raising Program. For information call (503) 637-3266 or write 30504 S.E. Leavenworth Ct., Eagle Creek, OR 97022. (20, 18, 1)

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WALLA WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL

VACATIONS

Oahu. One-bedroom Condo on beach; sleeps four; furnished including linens, dishes, color TV, air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Four nights or more \$45/night; two — \$55/night, four. (907) 262-1431. (P 6, 20, 18)

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki: One bedroom fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, view, 2 blocks from beach. 2 adults only. Reasonable, by week or month. Marion/John Parree, 1511-9th St., S.E., Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928; 848-1551. (P 16, 6, 20)

Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium, Bend, Ore. Perfect for family vacations. Sleeps 8. Full kitchen. Complete recreational facilities. Call Jim and Sheila Reynolds. (503) 638-3615. (P 16, 6, 20)

Sunriver — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob or Sandy Puntney. (503) 476-8891 or after 5 p.m. (503) 476-1866. (P 6, 20, 18)

Gleneden Beach House for Rent — 6 blocks from Salishan. Total ocean view, sleeps 8, cable TV, phone, complete kitchen, dishwasher. Day or weekly rates — for further information call (503) 663-5114. (P 20, 18, 1)

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$25/day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. (907) 276-8754 evenings, weekends. (P 16, 6, 20)

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PERSON-TO-PERSON

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

The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 50 words or less, 60¢ for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

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

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

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

#625

Hi! Do you have a relationship with the Lord? Do you enjoy traveling, enjoy good music, appreciate nature, love to associate with people, love fun, choose vegetarianism? Are you a considerate 35-50 year old tall man desiring marriage? Then I would love to hear from you! Photo appreciated! (20)

#626

To be saved, we must be teachable. To be complete, man must learn from women. This guy is in North Central Washington — are you near? I'm 6 ft., blond, trim, compassionate, fun and very teachable. Ladies, 37 to 45, nothing to lose but a stamp and a picture. Guess what, I do windows and house work. (20)

#627

Not quite grown up country girl (32) with heaven on my mind for myself and my three children. Looking for solid friendship with like minded gentlemen (27-40). (20)

#628

Where are all you mid-20s to 30-something men who know how to treat women? I'm a professional SWF, early 30s, petite, attractive, who wants to be valued as a person and woman. I love animals, enjoy close friends but despise "singles" groups. If you have an interest, get in touch — you may be pleasantly surprised! (20)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Nov. 24	Dec. 1	Dec. 8	Dec. 15
Anchorage	4:04	3:53	3:45	3:41
Fairbanks	3:19	3:02	2:48	2:41
Juneau	3:23	3:14	3:08	3:06
Ketchikan	3:29	3:21	3:17	3:15
Boise	5:13	5:10	5:08	5:09
La Grande	4:15	4:11	4:09	4:10
Pocatello	5:00	4:57	4:56	4:57
Billings	4:35	4:31	4:30	4:30
Havre	4:31	4:26	4:23	4:23
Helena	4:47	4:42	4:41	4:41
Miles City	4:23	4:18	4:16	4:17
Missoula	4:54	4:50	4:48	4:48
Cross Bay	4:45	4:42	4:41	4:41
Medford	4:43	4:40	4:39	4:40
Portland	4:33	4:29	4:27	4:28
Pendleton	4:17	4:13	4:11	4:12
Spokane	4:05	4:01	3:59	3:59
Walla Walla	4:14	4:10	4:08	4:08
Wenatchee	4:17	4:13	4:11	4:11
Yakima	4:21	4:17	4:15	4:15
Bellingham	4:21	4:16	4:14	4:14
Seattle	4:25	4:21	4:18	4:19

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

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(208) 375-7527
1-800-524-2665

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Bozeman, Montana 59715
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1-800-ABC-3425 in Wash.
1-800-ABC-3420 in USA

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

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

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sundays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216
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W.C. Brown, secretary-treasurer;

6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage,

AK 99516. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

IDAHO—Steve McPherson, president;

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Boise, ID 83704; Mail Address: P.O.

Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711; Phone:

(208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—Perry A. Parks, president;

John Rasmussen, secretary-

treasurer; 1425 W. Main St.,

Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box

743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone:

(406) 587-3101, 3102.

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Norman W. Klam, treasurer; 13400

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UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Pater,

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WA 99219. Phone (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Leland Jaacks, presi-

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Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Ad-

dress: 20015 Bothell Way S.E.,

Bothell, WA 98012. Phone: (206)

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