

G. ERIC JONES LIBRARY
Atlantic Union College
338 Main St. / P.O. Box 1209
South Lancaster, MA 01551-1209

Librarian
Atlantic Union College
3800 South 48th Street
South Lancaster, MA 01561

Volume 12, No. 3

Publication of the Association of Adventist Women

AUG 18 1993

July/August 1993

1993 Adventist Women of the Year

Educators, activists, and high achievers to be honored

Five women have been selected from more than 50 nominees to receive the Adventist Women of the Year awards for 1993. The awards ceremony will be a highlight of the 11th annual conference of the Association of Adventist Women set for October 14-17 in Seattle, Washington. The gala event will take place aboard a harbor cruise ship on Saturday night, October 16.

The 1993 awards will go to Nyla Juhl, assistant professor and chair of Family and Community Nursing at the University of North Dakota; Nancy Marter, lay member of numer-

ous boards and committees in the Potomac Conference, Columbia Union, and General Conference; Sheree Parris Nudd, vice-president of Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Maryland; Cheryl Stowers of Lewiston, Idaho, an educator, musician, and volunteer who has triumphed over adversity; and Lorna Tobler of Sunnyvale, California, an advocate for women's equality in the Adventist Church.

The awards are being presented in cooperation with the North American Division Office of Human Relations and Office of Women's Min-

istries.

"With so many excellent candidates the judges had a tough job," says Selma Chaij Mastrapa, who coordinated the awards process with the assistance of several individuals and committees.

"I believe many of the women nominated this year should be considered again next year," Mastrapa says. A simple request in writing from nominators will reactivate these nominations for 1994.

"Of course, we are also eager to solicit new nominations," Mastrapa adds. The deadline

for nominations will be early next year.

Those serving as judges for the 1993 awards: Ardis Stenbakken, Judith Nembhard, Elizabeth Sterndale, Pat Sutton, Betty Howard, and Verla Kwiram.

The awards will be presented aboard the harbor cruise ship, "The Spirit of Seattle," on Saturday night, October 16. Tickets are \$25 per person for the banquet only.

For information and reservations write: AAW Convention '93, Rt. 1, Box 84, Walla Walla, WA 99362.



Nyla Juhl:
Community Life

An outstanding educator and leader in the nursing profession, Nyla Juhl is being recognized particularly for her continuing efforts to improve the health of women and children.

Her current research focuses on the needs of families who have children with spina bifida, and on hypertension in Native Americans.

Juhl has participated in a variety of community activities. She has developed computer-assisted instruction programs on nutrition during pregnancy, conducted vegetarian cooking classes, and given presentations on world peace and values clarification for teenagers.

A member of the faculty of the University of North Dakota School of Nursing since 1978, Juhl holds a doctoral degree in nursing from the University of Texas/Austin and is a certified Pediatric Nurse Practitioner. She currently is project director of a three-year \$356,000 federally funded grant to provide graduate education in maternal and child nursing.

Besides having chaired her department and having served as acting dean of her school, Juhl is an acknowledged leader in many professional organizations. She has been chair of the North Dakota Nurses Association Constituent Assembly, president of the Red River Valley District Nurses Association, and president of Women in Science. In 1991 she was honored by the District 3 North Dakota Nurses Association as March of Dimes Nurse of the Year.

Although she lost her husband and youngest daughter in a tragic auto accident in 1991, she remains active and faithful in her local church.



Nancy Marter:
Church Life

Nancy Marter is being honored for her life of service at every level open to a lay member in the Adventist Church.

She has been an active member of the Capitol Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., serving in such posts as first elder, chairman of the board, Sabbath school superintendent, and lay pastor. Recently she led the congregation through a transition between pastors and the merger of their white congregation with a mostly black one. Marter has been a member of the Potomac Conference Executive Committee since 1980. During this period, considerable tension developed about how women ministers would be treated. Marter, a moderate by temperament, consistently advocated fair play and equality. Potomac President Ralph Martin says she "has become the conscience for Potomac on sensitive areas of human relationships."

For the past seven years Marter has served on the Columbia Union Executive Committee. In addition, she has been a member of the Columbia Union College Board, and numerous union and General Conference commissions and boards. Columbia Union President Ron Wisbey states that with her broad acquaintance of issues in the church she "can speak aggressively and compassionately."

In 1986 Marter became the second president of the Association of Adventist Women and served two terms. Last year she directed the 10th anniversary AAW conference.

She and Lyndon, her surgeon husband, have served as missionaries in Africa. They live in Silver Spring, Maryland, and have two sons, as well as a foster son and daughter.



Sheree Parris Nudd:
Professional Life

Sheree Parris Nudd not only excels in her profession but also helps others around her to excel.

Early on, she demonstrated the flair and courage of an entrepreneur. After studying in France for a year, Sheree persuaded Southwestern Adventist College to hire her as a part-time faculty member to teach French while she completed her own college classwork.

At age 24 she became the first Adventist woman to direct a development program for an Adventist institution. Since then she has raised millions of dollars for Adventist hospitals. She is currently vice president of Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Maryland.

Milton Murray, dean of Adventist philanthropists, and one of her mentors, says that Parris-Nudd is creative, energetic, takes initiative, and has strong managerial capacities. "She is outstanding in all of these...but above them all she has demonstrated professional growth at a pace that is very, very uncommon."

Parris Nudd is an accomplished speaker and author. Henry A. Rosso, one of America's most distinguished fund-raising professionals, asked her to contribute a chapter in his book, *Achieving Excellence in Fund Raising*. In it she expresses the single most important concept that undergirds her life and work: "The key to fund raising success is relationship building." Her network of friends and the circle of her influence extend throughout the SDA Church and deep into every community she has served.

Paris Nudd and her husband, Evan, have two daughters and live in Damascus, Maryland.



Cheryl Stowers:
Family Life

Cheryl Stowers, an educator, musician, and volunteer living in Lewiston, Idaho, has triumphed over adversities that most people can scarcely imagine.

As a young teacher driving to a curriculum committee in 1984, Stowers suffered a cervical spine fracture in an automobile accident. The prognosis was that she would be a paraplegic. After six months of intensive rehabilitation she still could not sit up without assistance and had to learn to feed herself with special equipment.

Though wheelchair-bound, she determined to return to the classroom and continue her commitment to Christ-centered teaching. The constituents supported this with some reservations. Her courage won the day. A former superintendent of education comments that not only was Stowers' classroom orderly but there was a "chemistry between teacher and students that was exhilarating...she drew out the best in her students because they loved her." In 1988, three years after she returned to the classroom, the Upper Columbia Conference awarded her the Excellence in Teaching Award.

In 1989 she and her husband, Craig, became parents; by natural childbirth she delivered a healthy baby boy. In addition to creatively adapting to the new demands of parenting, Cheryl chairs the worship committee and edits the monthly newsletter for Lewiston SDA church. Because she cannot move her fingers, she uses two pencils, one in each hand, to punch the keys and type copy for the newsletter.

Ron Schultz, her pastor, notes: "She is truly an inspiration."



Lorna Tobler:
Outstanding Achievement

Lorna Tobler believes that truth will ultimately prevail. This belief gave her the much-needed patience to pursue, along with Merikay Silver, a commitment to equal pay for equal work. For this, Adventist women owe her a great debt of gratitude.

Despite fierce criticism, Tobler calmly and with generous spirit refuted the arguments used to support discriminatory policies affecting women employed in church publishing houses in the early 1970s. After failing to achieve equity through normal channels, she followed her convictions and stood graciously but firmly for justice.

What influence have her actions had on the church? According to Lawrence Geraty, president of La Sierra University, "Time has shown that God was on her side wooing the church into the right path for those called by His name." He adds, "What Anita Hill did for the nation, Lorna Tobler has done for the church."

But Tobler's contributions are outstanding in many arenas. A member of the Mountain View, California church, Tobler has served as an elder, deacon, assistant youth Sabbath school leader, personal ministries director, Sabbath school teacher, and member of the finance committee and church board.

Among the innovative programs she has encouraged and supported include the "Breakfast With Friends" project that serves a brunch every Sunday to the low-income and homeless in the community. She and her husband, Gus, live in Sunnyvale, California. AAW salutes her for surviving ostracism and criticism without bitterness or rancor, and for inspiring both men and women to stand courageously for what they believe.



Presidential Communique

What happens after kids leave Primary Sabbath school?

Even before we started, I knew there would be a problem. The main characters in this Sabbath's story were all men: Paul and his soldiers on the road to Damascus. The props were ready: six swords, and three life-sized movable males. Two of them were humble-looking unnamed Bible characters; one was a ferocious-looking soldier.

In Sligo's Primary I Sabbath school, thirty 6-and 7-year-old girls sat in expectation. An equal number of little boys mostly sat.

My husband, Doug, and I had become leaders of Primary I on the understanding that we would emphasize equality of the sexes and active participation of all children. We desired that each child would feel needed and loved by the church as represented by our department.

In order to carry out our agenda, we chose to make one aspect of each Sabbath school an enactment of the lesson story. Today's was just about men.

The Gospel According to Sara-Saul

On the front row Sara eagerly waved her hand when I asked for someone to impersonate Paul. Why not? The boys groaned with disappointment as Sara assumed her role. But in a moment all were caught up with the dynamics of the play.

The biblical story suitably revised, I proceeded to appoint three boys and three girls to be soldiers.

The Christians huddled behind the piano waiting for an avenging Saul to arrive with his/her escort of soldiers. Sara [Saul] stood proudly at attention. Three soldiers with ruffled dresses and three with helmets askew brandished swords, impatiently awaiting a cue to seek out the hapless Christians.

I told the story slowly as the children improvised the action. Doug told the Christians behind the piano to stop moaning and begin praying.

I continued the story: "Saul assembled the soldiers. 'Soldiers—atten'hut! We are off to find those Christians!'"

Sara, hands on hips, clicked the heels of her patent-leather shoes together and glared at her soldiers until they fell into line. The gleam in their eyes told me that mayhem was imminent.

"Saul, Saul, why are you persecuting Me?" Doug boomed. His big voice startled the young audience. Sara dropped to her knees. Three girl and three boy soldiers flopped on the floor. "When you persecute the Christians you are persecuting Me."

With a whispered prompt, Sara arose from the floor and announced that she, Saul, would be a Christian. The soldiers also got up, disappointed that the chase was cancelled. One exited for the bathroom, the Christians were saved from behind the piano, and the soldiers surrendered the prize swords.

The church must hold out dreams for our children. Sara, I hope, not only enjoyed the play but relished the opportunity to participate equally in church. Children in the audience and the watching adults saw, momentarily, a female in the role of leader.

What role modeling are we giving our young people during the church service itself? Are there equal numbers of men and women on the platform? What visual message are we sending our children?

Shared participation must continue through adulthood. Last week a group of young women complained that they saw no women on the platform of the big tent at camp meeting—not to pray, preach, or even to announce a hymn. Should not our camp meetings set an example of active, inclusive participation?

Young members will not remain in the church if they feel unwanted and unneeded. Buckminster Fuller once stated, "We are not going to be able to operate our Spaceship Earth successfully for much longer unless we see it as a whole spaceship and our fate as common. It has to be everybody or nobody."

Dear Church: We will not operate successfully as a church unless we see it as a whole church and its mission one we hold in common. It must be everybody or nobody.

Your sister in Christ, Elisabeth Wear

Global mission project in Indonesia

Women lead front-line ministry

In a fortuitous joining of ideas and energy, Adventist Women's Ministries and Global Mission are making an impact in Indonesia.

About 110 women have participated in a week-long orientation program in Ngawi, Java. This launches the first global mission project sponsored by GC Women's Ministries.

Ngawi is a city of more than 1 million people; 87 percent are Muslim. Property for a chapel and education center have been purchased. Women volunteers have conducted a city-wide survey, done health screening, and are beginning to offer seminars.

Eager to keep Ngawi city officials informed, leaders invited them to send representatives to observe the orientation meeting. Three officials came. Earlier, city officials had told the Adventist women, "We believe that everyone should be Muslim, but we also believe in democracy."

To build awareness of their work, the women

placed large yellow trash cans in strategic locations throughout the city with a message emblazoned on the side: "Keep your city beautiful: Sponsored by Women's Ministries."

Among those involved in this pilot project are Rose Otis, director of the General Conference Office of Women's Ministries; Mike Ryan, GC Global Mission Coordinator; and Nancy Bassham, Women's Ministries leader for the Far Eastern Division. On site are Hizkia I. Missah, president of the East Java Mission, and his wife, Ellen.

In addition, GC Women's Ministries has begun a second project in Ciampea, Java. Donations of \$71,000 to Global Missions have set the two projects in motion.

—Adapted from a report by Yvonne Dysinger in Front Line Edition (Vol. 2, No. 1), Winter 1993, a publication of the GC Office of Global Mission.

Potomac Conference request to NAD

On May 12, 1993, the Potomac Conference Executive Committee voted to support the following recommendation submitted by its Gender Inclusiveness Taskforce:

VOTED, to accept the following Affirmative Action Statement and recommendations of the Gender Inclusiveness Taskforce:

WHEREAS, the Potomac Conference Gender Inclusiveness Taskforce supports the following:

The Washington Conference constituents who offered the first affirmative action plan in NAD,

The Ministerial Council and Pastor's Meeting of the Ministerial Association of the North American Division action of January 26, 1993,

The Southeastern California Conference Gender Inclusiveness Commission and the Southeastern California Conference Executive Committee action of February 4, 1993,

The Pastoral Letter from the SDA Healthcare Chaplains Association of February 26, 1993.

We COMMEND the Potomac Conference Executive Committee for its commitment to the youth of our conference and to the continued recognition of women conference members by currently having two

women elected or appointed to conference staff.

We RECOMMEND to the Potomac Conference Executive Committee to as soon as possible:

- 1. fill the position of Children's Ministries (as the executive committee has previously voted to do.)
2. appoint a qualified woman to Church Ministries, and
3. appoint a women's ministry coordinator.

We COMMEND the Columbia Union for its commitment to recognition of women in our union by currently having seven women appointed to union staff positions.

BECAUSE we recognize that God's calling to service in Christ is ever inclusive and unifying, leading both men and women to a full and equal ministry in the Church,

We prayerfully RECOMMEND and INVITE the Columbia Union Administration and the Potomac Conference Executive Committee to join us in urging the North American Division Administration to now arrive at a position that would allow qualified women pastors to be ordained to meet the needs of the church in our region.

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE

The Association of Adventist Women is a national organization that sponsors local chapters. Its newsletter, The Adventist Woman, is published six times per year.

- I am enclosing \$15 to subscribe to The Adventist Woman.
My tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ is also enclosed

name
address
city, state, zip

Mail this form with your check or money order payable in U.S. funds to:

The Adventist Woman
P.O. Box 7414
Langley Park, MD 20787

AUGUST 11

Copy deadline for the next issue of the Adventist Woman is August 11.

Mail copy at least 5 days in advance of the deadline. The editor schedules Friday and Sunday afterward to put material together.

Send to
Beverly K. Habada, Editor
The Adventist Woman
Box 7414,
Langley Park, MD 20787.

EDITORIAL STAFF

The Adventist Woman
Volume 12, No. 3

- Editor Beverly K. Habada
Assistant Editor Beverly Rumble
Circulation Elisabeth Wear

AAW BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1992-1994

National AAW Office (301) 270-5776

- President, Elisabeth Wear, 8014 Barron St., Takoma Park, MD 20912
Secretary, Jean Sequeira, 9920 St. Andrews Pl., College Park, MD 20740
Treasurer, Joyce Greene, 3402 Marlborough Ct., College Park, MD 20740
Assistant Treasurer, Kay Rosburg, 8900 Briarcroft Lane, Laurel, MD 20708
Immediate Past President, Peggy Harris, 4309 Sandy Spring Rd., Burtonsville, MD 20866
GC Liaison, Peggy Harris
Editor, Adventist Woman, Beverly K. Habada
Pastor, Josephine Benton, Rt. 2, Box 121, Smithburg, MD 21783
Historian, Kit Watts, 211 Hillsboro Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20902
Director, Chapter Development, Shirley Zork
Director, Special Events, Betty Howard
Director, International Development, Nancy Marter
Director, Education, Beverly Rumble
Director, Columbia Union, Diane Privette
Director, Mid-American Union, Beatrice Neall
Director, North Pacific Union, Helen Ward Thompson
Director, Pacific Union, Peggy Taylor

The Parable of the People in Crooked Town

by Wilma Zalabak

There's something not quite right about people who live in Crooked Town. They can't play ball with us. They're weak and crooked and some of them have a bad attitude. About all they can do is be our cheerleaders and popcorn makers. Crooked Town people are just that way.

Many studies have been done—scientific, controlled studies—which show beyond any question that Crooked Town people are different. It is an accepted fact that people who live in Crooked Town can't do what the rest of us can. It's a fact of life we just have to live with.

Let me tell you about the people who live in Crooked Town. They do all their shopping in Powerville, so I see them all the time and know what they're like. They're crooked. And they're slow. They move and think a whole lot slower than the rest of us. Several of my friends own rental property in Crooked Town and they say

the people there just don't keep up their residences; they don't keep even their own things cleaned or painted. There's something not quite right about the people who live in Crooked Town. They can't play ball with us.

When the women who live in Crooked Town get ready to have their babies, they come over to the hospital in Powerville. The hospital has a special ward for them; their culture is so different from ours, you know.

When the babies are born on that ward, the doctors are careful to break all their arms and legs. Now the doctors do it out of kindness because they know how painful it would be to be different in a culture like that, and since



everyone ever born in Crooked Town has crooked arms and legs, the new babies fit right in and everything is as it ought to be.

There are a few Crooked Town people who are suspicious and claim that something bad happened to them way back before they can remember. Those are the ones with the bad attitude. They won't

even come to our ball game. Most of the people who live in Crooked Town like their jobs as cheerleaders and popcorn makers. They know that it's the best they could do, and they're grateful that we give them the opportunity to participate.

But they can't play ball with us. You see, they're just too slow and clumsy, and when they

get excited about something, you should see the confusion they create.

You keep asking why they don't build their own hospital, send some of their own out to train as doctors. Well, you just have to understand that they're not capable. Building a hospital requires heavy construction, and they're not strong enough. As for doctors, they just don't have anyone qualified. You know, they're slow in school, too. Very few of them every graduate from college. There's something not quite right about the people who live in Crooked Town.

Lawyers? you say. Well, there's something not quite right about the people who live in Crooked Town. They can't play ball with us.

Wilma Zalabak writes from Berrien Springs, Michigan, where she is a student at the SDA Theological Seminary.

People & Places

Too few women serve on college faculties

by Helen Ward Thompson

Seventh-day Adventist higher education must increase the number of women faculty if it is to provide adequate professional female role models for its women students. According to the church's most recent statistical reports, Adventist colleges and universities in 1992-1993 enrolled male and female students as follows:

Males	Females
6,138 undergraduate	8,221 undergraduate
1,614 graduate	1,218 graduate
255 unclassified	494 unclassified
8,007 TOTAL	9,933 TOTAL

At these same institutions, however, the proportion for faculty members was:

1,556 male faculty 724 female faculty

These figures indicate that while 55.36 percent of the students are women, only 31.75 percent of the faculty are women.

While it is probably true that Adventist women have not pursued higher degrees as actively as Adventist men and therefore do not provide as large a hiring pool for the

church's colleges and universities, early identification of potential women faculty and active recruitment could soon make the male/female percentages less disproportionate.

Since college and university women students are broadening their career choices and are, for the most part, preparing for those careers at the undergraduate and graduate levels, qualified women faculty should play a significant role in their education.

But just as important, since most women students will be not only career women outside the home but also wives and mothers, being mentored by women who are successfully combining career and home can be particularly helpful. Further, single career women can benefit from the role modeling of professional women who themselves are single and have made rewarding, fulfilling lives for themselves.

—Helen Ward Thompson, Ph.D., is a retired vice president of Loma Linda University, and coordinator of the Adventist Women's Coalition. She writes from Walla Walla, Washington.

Nurse speaks up for poor, troubled kids

by Mabel Rollins Norman

Aline Dormer, a nurse living in Huntsville, Alabama, noticed people standing in line at a hospital emergency center. She discovered that most needed to be treated for illness requiring medical attention rather than emergency treatment.

But, because most were poor, they could not get appointments with or care from regular doctors. Aline prayed, pleaded, and worked almost single-handedly to find a solution. Finally, an application for Federal Urban Health funds was endorsed by the North Alabama Health System Agency.

Despite a discouraging response from the medical community and personal threats, Dormer prevailed. The Federal Government provided much needed funds to establish a clinic in Madison County. It became the first Urban Community Health and Home Nursing Service for the poor and elderly. Dormer was honored for these efforts when Huntsville named her Health Provider of the Year in 1981.

Subsequently she read a newspaper account of an 11-year old boy who murdered his sister and critically injured his stepmother. Dormer began to inquire about services available to troubled youth. Huntsville had only two group homes, and one would not accept



Aline Dormer

severely disturbed youth.

In counsel with an interested physician, Dormer laid plans in 1987 to license a facility for care, counseling, and education. Today, Southeast Adolescent Program, Inc., assists children with such problems as learning disabilities, hyperactivity, and lack of motivation. The in-house educational program prevents outside negative influence while therapy is in process.

—Mabel Rollins Norman, a freelance writer, reports from Huntsville, Alabama.



Rowena Rick (left) and Junell Vance were two of three Adventist women honored during Atlantic Union College's commencement service on May 16. (The third, Elissa Kido, is not pictured.) David Taylor, chairman of AUC's board and president of the Atlantic Union, is shown presenting the citations.

AUC honors three Adventist women

by Jocelyn Fay

Rather than present the traditional honorary degrees at Atlantic Union College's (AUC) spring commencement on May 16, Lawrence Geraty, president, gave citations of appreciation to 20 individuals—five community educators, five community leaders, five long-standing members of the college's Board of Trustees, and five alumni of distinction.

Three Adventist women were honored in the latter two categories: Elissa Kido, Rowena Rick, and Junell Vance.

Kido, a specialist in writing and American, British, and Far Eastern literature, is associate dean of the Humanities Division of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, as well as chair of the college's English department and associate professor of English. Her teaching career includes two years at Atlantic Union College (1979-1981), during which time she earned her Ed.D. degree at Boston University. She has been an AUC board member for 12 years.

Rick, a 1954 AUC graduate, is an associ-

ate treasurer of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Silver Spring, Maryland. Before her election to this position in 1990 she was undertreasurer of the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists in Singapore. She also has served in the South American Division and as chief accountant at the General Conference. In 1990 the Association of Adventist Women named her one of their 10 International Women of the Year.

Vance, of Buffalo, New York, graduated from AUC in 1958. She chairs the Atlantic Union Conference Women's Commission and is a much sought-after soloist and concert artist. She also has been a registered nurse for more than 30 years. She has served on the Atlantic Union and Northeastern Conference executive committees, the Atlantic Union Conference Human Relations Committee, and the North American Division Women's Commission.

—Jocelyn Fay is public relations and alumni director, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

AAW MISSION STATEMENT

"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." Genesis 1:27.

In God's sight each individual has the potential to make a valuable contribution to our world. It is the purpose of this group of Adventist women to help individuals in our church reflect more fully the image of God in their relationships to others in the home, the church, the work place, and the community.

This association, which focuses on the development, discoveries, interests, and potentials of Adventist women, has these goals.

1. To encourage communication, sup-

port, and wider understanding among Adventist women in diverse situations.

2. To acquaint the church community at large with Adventist women's potential and achievements.

3. To assist Adventist women in achieving fulfillment in their personal development, interpersonal relationships with others, and their relationship to God.

4. To help Adventist women maximize their options, whatever their age and situation, so they may reflect more fully the image of God.

Two named to key church editorial posts

New editors, both women, have been named for the church's mission quarterly publications and its weekly journal designed for teenage youth.

For the first time in its 23-year history, *Insight* will be edited by a woman. Lori Peckham, who has been on the *Insight* staff for seven years, the last three as associate editor, assumed her new responsibilities on July 1. She succeeds Christopher Blake, who has become an associate professor in the division of Humanities at Union College, in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Peckham holds a B.A. in English and Communication from Pacific Union College and an M.A. from La Sierra. The *Insight* editorial offices are located at the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Peckham follows in a long but nearly forgotten heritage of Adventist women who have edited the church's youth publication. In 1903 Fannie Dickerson Chase became editor of *The Youth's Instructor*, a post she held for 19 years. She was succeeded by her associate, Lora E. Clement, whose distinguished career as editor spanned 29 years, from 1923 to 1952.

Charlotte Ishkanian has been named editor of *Mission* magazine and related publications that encourage the involvement of church members in learning about and supporting projects around the globe. In addition to the mission quarterly, Ishkanian will edit a new



Lori Peckham



Charlotte Ishkanian

feature, "Inside Story," consisting of short one-page up-to-the-minute mission stories that will appear in the adult Sabbath school lesson quarterly beginning in April 1994.

Mission publications are produced by the General Conference Department of Church Ministries, with offices in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Ishkanian holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in English and journalism from the University of Oregon. For the past eight years she has been assistant editor of the adult Sabbath school lesson quarterly. She began denominational service on the staff of *Liberty* magazine in 1969.

—Adapted from a Newsbreak report in the *Adventist Review*, June 24, 1993.

Union paper does special issue on women

The May 1993 issue of the Southwestern Union *Record* focused on Adventist women. Titled "Women of the Southwest: See what they're doing," the magazine devoted front and back covers plus eight pages inside to projects that women have fostered. Photos and brief reports highlighted the work of about 30 individual women.

The issue was conceived and developed by Jean Thomas, currently the only woman editing a union paper in the North American Division.



Jean Thomas

REGISTRATION FORM AAW Conference

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Full registration for all events
\$89 _____

Includes all seminars, 3 meals, Adventist Women of the Year banquet and 3-hour cruise, roster of registrants, bibliography, etc.

PARTIAL REGISTRATION:

Sabbath & Sabbath evening events (paid by August 31): \$35 _____
Includes Sabbath lunch, afternoon seminars, evening cruise and banquet. (After September 1 pay \$40).

ONLY Saturday night cruise and Adventist Women of the Year Banquet: \$25 _____

MEMBERSHIP FEE:

I am an AAW member
(No extra fee)

I am NOT an AAW member: The enclosed membership fee entitles me to six issues of the *Adventist Woman*:

\$15 _____

TOTAL enclosed: \$ _____

Send form & check to AAW Convention '93, Rt. 1, Box 84, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

11th AAW Annual Conference "Partners in Ministry"

October 14-17, 1993
Seattle, Washington
Red Lion Hotel SeaTac

Featuring:

- Women's Health
- Spiritual Growth
- Family Social Issues
- Corporate Participation

And:

Adventist Women of the Year Awards
Dramatic Performance
of Women Who Knew Jesus
Guest Speakers:
Patricia Lee Wismer
Nancy Canwell

SEND REGISTRATION FORM TO:
AAW Convention '93
Rt 1, Box 84, Walla Walla, WA
99362

Make check payable to:
AAW Convention '93

FOR LODGING:

Call Red Lion Hotel, SeaTac. Convention Rate is \$77 per night for 1-4 persons. (Two queen beds per room). CALL 1-800-547-8010 to make your reservations. Identify yourself with AAW.

See you in Seattle, October 14-17

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11th AAW Annual Conference
"Partners in Ministry"
October 14-17, 1993
Seattle, Washington
Red Lion Hotel, SeaTac

THURSDAY P.M., OCTOBER 14

- 1-3 Registration
- 2-3 AAW Board Meeting;
Elisabeth Wear, Chair.
- 3-4:30 Seminars
- "The Latest Research on Women and Heart Disease," American Heart Association.
- "How to Help Someone Going Through a Divorce," Ruth Komarniski.
- "How to Be an Effective Member of a Church Committee—By Understanding a Corporate Financial Report," Joyce Greene.
- 7:30 "The Best Thursday Night in Town." A variety program with class. Katie Jo Johnson, mistress of ceremonies.

FRIDAY A.M., OCTOBER 15

- 8:30 Devotional: Halcyon Wilson, associate pastor, La Sierra University Church.
- 9:00 Participatory AAW Business Session; Elisabeth Wear, chair.
- 10-11:30 Seminars
- "Personal Financial Security for Women," Nita McVay, Lyla M. Neumann.
- "Recovering From Sexual Abuse" Joyce Blake, Eileen Greenwalt.
- "Personal Spiritual Growth," Beverly Bretsch.
- "Legal Issues Affecting Women In Establishing Credit, Holding Ownership, etc." Sally Rees-Chellis.
- Special Guests for Friday afternoon and evening: women of the senior class, Auburn Academy.
- 12 noon Lunch and Keynote Address: Patricia Wismer.



Patricia Wismer

FRIDAY P.M., OCTOBER 15

- 2:15 Seminars
- "Women's Church," Susan Jacobsen.
- "How to Cope With Grief and Loss," Ernie Plata.
- "Decision-Making and Its Responsibility" Sylvia Cramer Rolla.
- "Recovering From Sexual Abuse" (Repeat of earlier seminar), Joyce Blake, Eileen Greenwalt.
- "The Latest Research on Women and Heart Disease," American Heart Association (Repeat of earlier seminar).

- 3:45 "Issues for Women in Birth Control and AIDS," Yvonne Stratton.
- "How Women Can Succeed in the Corporate Structure," Alvin Kwiram.
- "How to Help Someone Going Through a Divorce." (Repeat of earlier seminar), Ruth Komarniski.
- "Dealing With People Who Are Depressed or Suicidal," Linda Doulan.
- 6:30 Agape Supper, Cindy Tutsch, coordinator.
Sacred Drama, Rodney Vance, director.
- Participants: Linda Emmerson, Beverly Beem, Debbie Vance, Sue Dixon, Beverly Archer, Espy Wasmer, Natasha Maynard-Reid, and Lisa Lennox.

SABBATH A.M., OCTOBER 16

- 9:15 Sabbath School: Kit Watts, coordinator.
- 10:30 Church Service: Speaker, Nancy Canwell, associate pastor, Walla Walla College Church.



Nancy Canwell

12 noon Lunch at Maxi's (view the city from, top of the hotel).

SABBATH P.M., OCTOBER 16

- 2:00 Seminars
- "Theology and Women," Doug Clark, Pedrito Maynard-Reid.
- "Abuse and Healing," Patricia Wismer.
- "Current Issues Affecting Women in the Church," Gary Patterson.
- "Personal Spiritual Growth—The Place of Self-Esteem," Nancy Canwell.
- 4:30 Load buses for harbor cruise.
- 5:00 Board "The Spirit of Seattle" for 3-hour cruise.
Sundown worship, Marge Haluschak; Cecilia Plata, Sharon Lopez, hostesses.
- 6:30 Banquet: Adventist Women of the Year Awards. Selma Chajl, Elisabeth Wear, coordinators.

SUNDAY A.M., OCTOBER 17

- 8:30 Participatory AAW Business Session; Elisabeth Wear, chair.
- Seminars
- 10:00 "A Woman's Role in the Treatment of Breast Cancer and Menopause," Yvonne Stratton.
- "W.A.S.H.—An Update on Sexual Harassment in the Church," Peggy Harris.
- "Current Issues Affecting Women in the Church" (Repeat of earlier seminar), Gary Patterson.
- "How Women Can Succeed in the Corporate Structure," (Repeat of earlier seminar), Alvin Kwiram.
- 12 noon Conference concludes.