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Jammed Gears and Grace

By Darline Johnson

Our family recently had an experience that proves to me once again that "all things work together for good to them who love the Lord, to them who are called according to His purpose." God does care about everything in our lives, even the very hairs on our head.

I know from firsthand experience that He will jam the gears on a bus to change the course of events in the life of a sick 97-year-old lady. That lady is my mother Grace Garrett, whom I have taken care of for 12 years.

She became quite ill necessitating having her in the hospital for a number of tests and treatment that were very stressful and debilitating to her. After nine days of hospitalization she was so weak and still so ill that I could not take her home. There had been a prior nursing home experience to which she did not adjust so it was not her desire to return there, but since she could no longer stay in the hospital arrangements had been made to transfer her to a nursing home.

On this morning the nursing staff had placed her in a minibus with a wheelchair lift. We were ready to leave but the driver could not seem to get the bus into gear as it seemed jammed. She was surprised as this was a new bus and it had never happened before. After several tries the driver went into the hospital to call a mechanic.

My daughter, who was planning to follow in her car, stepped into the bus to see what was the matter. At that moment my mother had a severe seizure. My daughter ran into the hospital for help. My mother was rushed into the emergency room where she was given treatment and recovered somewhat.

Because of this episode she was readmitted to the hospital for further care. If the gears had not jammed we would have been on the road when the seizure happened and without medical aid. There is no doubt in my mind that God jammed those gears. That was a miracle in itself, but another happened when a few days later one of the nurses told me about a private adult foster home where there was an opening. On investigation I found the home to have a loving atmosphere where my mother would receive individual special care.

It has been evident beyond a doubt that God and His angels intervened in our lives that day for the bus driver said, after my mother was taken to the emergency room and the driver was no longer needed, that she was able to put the minibus into gear and it started up without a problem. This experience has doubled my faith in an all

knowing, all loving God who cares about the comfort of a little frail, 97-year-old who believes in Him.

(After this article was written Grace Garrett went to sleep in Jesus and awaits His soon coming when she will be restored to vibrant health and live forever with Him.)

Darline Johnson writes from Prosser, Wash., where she and her mother attended the Prosser Church for many years.



I Love the 23rd Psalm

By Alvin L. Fry

I was captured by the Japanese on April 9, 1942 while serving in the Medical Department of the U.S. Army while on Bataan in the Philippine Islands. For the next five-and-a-half years I was held in two prison camps and finally freed on Feb. 4, 1945, when the islands were recaptured.

How wonderful it is to have a God I could turn to and trust when things seemed the worst. He never let me down. I thought I was going to die on three occasions but God didn't see it that way and brought me through to freedom.

While I was in prison camp danger and death were all around me. On one occasion as I walked along the trail from the ward where I spent all my waking hours caring for sick men, a shot rang out and a bullet splashed about three feet in front of me. I believe I wasn't getting shot at, just getting a warning.

We had to live under almost unimaginable conditions. There was human filth everywhere, on the trails and on the floor of the ward where I worked. We had to clean with limited supplies and almost no water. We had no dustpans and no mops.



I came down with diphtheria and believed I would die but I told God I wanted to live. The doctor sent me to a ward where most of the diphtheria cases were and where most didn't survive. I watched many die. I was sure I would die but God didn't see it that way.

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When I recovered I was asked to stay in the diphtheria ward and take care of the sick soldiers. While on this ward I began to take verses from the Bible, and particularly the 23rd Psalm, and see how they fit into my life.

"The Lord is my shepherd." I knew the Lord was my shepherd but the next four words stopped me. "I shall not want." What did it mean I did want and I needed many things. In the ward we needed more food and we needed better health. What did the Psalm mean, "I shall not want."

I thought on. "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures." My pastures weren't green. They were withered and brown. "He leadeth me beside the still waters." My waters weren't still, they were very turbulent. It was like being in a small boat on a stormy sea.

"He restoreth my soul." This I understood very well. "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake." At this point the paths seemed blurred to me. I just couldn't understand.

Then I came to the fourth verse, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death." Now it was getting close to me. Wasn't that what I was doing at this time, walking in the valley of the shadow of death? People were dying around me every day.

"I will fear no evil for thou art with me." How wonderful! It was true, He was right there in the prison camp with me. I had nothing to fear as long as I stayed by His side.

"Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." To me my Bible was the rod and the staff. I read it as often as time would allow. "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies." That was just what He was doing, preparing a table before me and putting food there that neither I nor my enemies could see. I knew it was there and I was getting the benefit from it.

Now I understood the green pastures. I was wading knee deep in them and hadn't seen them. Now the waters around me were as smooth as a sea of glass.

"Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over." Why hadn't I seen it before? My cup was running over, it was gushing over. I was being blessed tremendously. If I stayed by God's side and grasped His hand, "Surely goodness and mercy would follow me all the days of my life and I would be able to dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Alvin Fry writes from Hood River, Ore.

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Hymnolic Blues II

The letter "Hymnolic Blues," Sept. 4, was a little disturbing. Maybe those older members never read Psalms 150. If David could come in our churches today to praise the Lord, we might see the young people stay and wake up a few others. I hope this is only one isolated instance. It quickly brought to mind Rhoda's experience (Acts 12:11-16). Notice the difference between Rhoda and the older members at prayer meeting. When she told them Peter was at the gate they reproved her but with her persistent arguing she finally got them to the door.

When they saw Peter the members were astonished. When Rhoda saw Peter she was full of gladness and ran. Praise the Lord. Let's pray for more Rhodas. . . .

Cornelius M. Dyck
Spokane, Wash.

Christian Principles

I agree that "Christian Principles Are Vital in Business," GLEANER, Sept. 18.

An Adventist Christian businessman should guarantee that "his word is as good as his bond."
John D. Wohlers
College Place, Wash.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Investment Scams

Christians, Seventh-day Adventists included, are among the most gullible when it comes to investment fraud. A report recently released indicates that more than 15,000 Americans have lost more than \$450 million in the last five years to religious investment scams.

The report warns against the self-proclaimed "born again" financial planners who provide investment advice about coins, precious metals, real estate, stocks and oil and gas wells.

Investors are warned to be wary of investments which seem closely tied to a particular religious belief. Be cautious if the promoter tries to capitalize on connections or a leadership position within a religious group. Be on guard if a new church member springs up with a "sure-fire" investment scheme.

Last, look closely at investments promoted by fellow church members.

Ecumenical History

According to the Religious News Service, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) made ecumenical history this summer at its General Assembly in Indianapolis by electing a Roman Catholic priest as a full voting member of its governing board.

The election of Monsignor Philip Morris of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange, N.J., was welcomed by Thaddeus Horgan, associate director of the U.S. Catholic Bishop's Secretariat for Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations.

"Christian unity is the goal of the Catholic Church," Horgan told the news service.

Opportunities

A recent survey indicates that nearly one third of those who never attend church say they are "open" to visiting a religious service within the next three months.

The study released by the National and International Religion Report shows there are 60 million unchurched adults in America, "more people than populate many nations to which churches send missionaries." The report spokesman added, "It seems reasonable to attract at least the 20 million or so who are open to attending."

ABOUT THE COVER

Many summer visitors to Alaska wish for a picture of the towering 20,230 foot Mt. Denali. It is often shrouded in clouds in the summer but its beauty is unveiled when snow comes. The peak was known as Mount McKinley for many years but is now Denali, "The Great One." Photographer Gary Lackie, an Anchorage printer, took the picture near the Eielson Visitor's Center in early September using his Canon Camera and K-64 film.

They Didn't Have Much Gold Goldendale, Wash., Members Dedicate Mortgage-Free Church

By Morten Juberg

The Goldendale, Wash., Church has a history going back to 1926 and charter member Carolyn Miller's involvement with the church spans the years to 1929.

Quite appropriately, at the dedication services held on Sept. 16, she read the history of the congregation sprinkled with her personal recollections.

"The history of those early days is sketchy," she said, "But we know from clerk's minutes and early members that the members met in rented churches and in homes."

Unfortunately the church came upon hard times and it was disbanded in 1938. Pastors who served the congregation until then included W.C. Thompson, F.A. Deta-

more, John Nerness, F.G. Young and Beaman Senecal.

In November 1947, the church was reorganized with 16 parishioners. Members purchased a lot in the city and construction work began on a sanctuary. Dedication services were held in April 1955.

Mrs. Miller noted that the church school met in the basement of the church but crowded conditions forced the bussing of students to The Dalles Church School for a time. The same overcrowding plagued the congregation also. Recognizing the need for expansion, members purchased 10 and one-half acres on the outskirts of the city.

Feeling education was important and that the future of the church depended on youth, members built an attractive church school and opened it in 1976. Four years later they tackled the task of building a new sanctuary.

Mrs. Miller served on both building committees and she noted "That's enough for me."

With limited funds and a strong spirit, members worked on a pay-as-you go basis so there was never a mortgage hanging over the heads of the congregation. The old structure church was sold to help finance the new building.

Members from Maranatha Volunteers International gave a big boost to the building program as they spent two weeks getting the basic structure under way.

Services began in the partially completed church in August 1981. Former Pastor Roy Churchill told how he preached from a pile of Sheetrock.

"We had to dust off the chairs so we wouldn't get white stuff on our clothing," he recalled.

With the heating system not yet installed, the cold weather provided many challenges for the members who came bundled up for the Sabbath services.

"I had never worn slacks to church before but I had to because it was the coldest winter we had for some time," Mrs. Miller stated.

Under Churchill's leadership construction continued. The present Pastor Vernon Chase led out in the final phases of the work.

Pastors who have served the church since 1947 included William Clements, W.B. Riffel, Paul Bartholomew, Harold Dawes, Eugene Hamlin, Wayne Byers, James Matson, Gayle Schoepflin, Churchill and Chase. The present membership is 133.

Upper Columbia Conference President Jere Patzer spoke during the morning worship hour. Speaking on the topic of "Why I Am a Seventh-day Adventist," he reviewed his personal beliefs and then looked at the state of the church today.

"I used to think there were only two main groups of people, the sheep and the goats," he said. "Now I see three groups, the sheep, goats and the wolves."

"There are problems in the church and the wolves are quick to point them out and we know they are there," he told the congregation. "If you focus on the problems, that's all you will see. I choose to look at the positive side of our church and what it means."

"I believe God not only gave the theology to this church but He also gave it structure and leadership. I had better not be quick to criticize any one of those," he added.



Carolyn Miller, a charter member of the congregation, shared the history of the Goldendale Church.



Those taking part in the dedication services included the following, from the left, in the back row: former Pastor Eugene Hamlin; Frank and Barbara Wyman who gave the mission report; Pastor Vernon Chase; former Pastor Wayne Byers; and member Clarence Tupper.

Front row: former Pastor Roy Churchill, Upper Columbia Treasurer Ted Lutts; Conference President Jere D. Patzer and members Rod and Travis Leiske.



Members with a strong belief in Christian education built this school before beginning construction on their new church.

During the Sabbath School, members read a mission report from Frank and Barbara Wyman who spent many years in Burma.

"When we lived there it was the jewel of the east," he said. Today it is a closed country, much like Albania." The Adventist hospital in Burma was taken over by the government in 1964 and a year later all of the schools were nationalized.

"The situation in Burma is bad," he said.

Despite the sobering news about work in one of the mission fields, Goldendale members rejoiced in the dedication of their new sanctuary and look forward to continued work in their section of the mission field.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



The attractive Goldendale Church was dedicated recently.

Community Clothing Drive Helps Nearly 400 School Children

By Mildred Thompson

A cooperative effort by the Kelso-Longview, Wash., Community Services Center and the Longview School District has resulted in nearly 400 area children having adequate clothes to wear to school.

Center workers were apprehensive when director Lulu Coleman explained the proposal called "Clothing Connection." Sandy Catt, school district community specialist, had suggested a plan for an area drive to bring clothing to the center. She knew needy children who dreaded the opening of school

because their families couldn't afford adequate wardrobes. Workers remembered that the days preceding school were always busy but how could they handle this extra program?

Mrs. Coleman explained the district would provide volunteers to help with the anticipated deluge.

A deluge it proved to be. Local media promoted the clothing drive and clothing flooded into the center. Working space was at a premium. A local store loaned clothing racks, and extra tables borrowed from the church school spilled over into other rooms.

True to their word, volunteers from the

school district helped with the sorting of the mountain of clothing. School superintendent Grant Hendrickson and his associate Glenn St. Jean toured the center, commending the workers on their task.

Then came the publicized day for the clothing giveaway. A line began forming at 5 a.m. and by the center opening time four hours later it stretched for several blocks.

Five families were admitted at a time, registered by the receptionist and interviewed by Mrs. Coleman to determine their needs. Lists of clothing needed were presented to the workers who located and packaged the selections.

Later at a school board meeting Mrs. Coleman and Center secretary-treasurer Mary Lou Williams were presented a certificate of appreciation by Superintendent Hendrickson.

Many comments have come from the community, who despite the many service programs of the center, were unaware of its existence. The center workers have been rewarded new friendships, opportunity for wider service and favorable publicity for the center and the church.



Mary Lou Williams, left, secretary-treasurer, and Lulu Coleman, Community Services Center director, were awarded a certificate of appreciation by Longview School Superintendent Grant Hendrickson for the Center's help in an area clothing drive.

North Pacific Union Conference Comparative Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings 8 Months (34 Weeks) Ended August 31, 1989

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TITHE

Conference	Membership 1989	Tithe 1988	Tithe 1989	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -
Alaska	2,033	754,170.41	878,782.61	124,612.20	16.52
Idaho	4,892	1,660,566.59	1,725,046.99	64,480.40	3.88
Montana	3,230	887,332.30	898,380.39	11,048.09	1.25
Oregon	26,309	9,355,473.04	9,642,428.50	286,955.46	3.07
Upper Columbia	18,624	6,258,351.66	6,406,235.74	147,884.08	2.36
Washington	12,965	4,671,566.30	4,841,847.59	170,281.29	3.65
Union	68,053	23,587,460.30	24,392,721.82	805,261.52	3.41

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

Conference	1988	1989	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -	Per Capita 1988	Per Week 1989
Alaska	43,136.16	51,073.75	7,937.59	18.40	0.63	0.72
Idaho	118,988.25	109,878.78	-9,109.47	-7.66	0.73	0.64
Montana	64,887.21	56,669.53	-8,217.68	-12.66	0.58	0.50
Oregon	677,299.08	664,203.68	-13,095.40	-1.93	0.77	0.72
Upper Col.	466,004.69	452,848.47	-13,156.22	-2.82	0.73	0.69
Washington	279,042.33	272,604.03	-6,438.30	-2.31	0.66	0.60
Union	1,649,357.72	1,607,278.24	-42,079.48	-2.55	0.72	0.67

A Light Is Turned On

Kent, Wash., Congregation Celebrates Church Dedication

By Marian Brincken Forschler

The Kent, Wash., Church was dedicated Sept. 9, as a light that has been turned on — a light on the east hill of Kent.

The Lord's hand has guided the Kent Church through three previous locations miraculously establishing the current building which transplanted the church from the valley to the east hill of Kent.

The miracle began when the tiny group of church members longed to build more adequate facilities. The conference called Elmer Rasmussen from Wisconsin to help build a church in the rapidly growing area near Seattle. When he arrived in November of 1976, he felt the church was in no position to build.

But Rasmussen began to look for land and eventually investigated a nine-acre piece on 248th Street. The owner changed his mind several times and raised the price \$20,000, but the church finally bought it. It turned out to be an excellent investment so the church sold the nine acres for \$465,000 after paying only \$85,000 for it. The Lord multiplied the land in their hands so they then turned around and bought the current church property for \$155,000.

Rasmussen, in his keynote address at the dedication said that, according to his estimate, between the profit on the first piece of land and the interest earned at the high interest rates on the money before it was actually spent, God gave the Kent Church about \$400,000.

As a result of these blessings, the small congregation was able to build a much larger facility than their numbers and modest means of earning a living dictated.

The Lord didn't plan for the people to rattle around in too large a church for long,

however, and the North Pacific Union and Washington conferences decided to establish the Northwest Ministries Training Center in Kent. The program provided the final quarter of training to master of divinity students from the Seminary destined to work in the North Pacific Union Conference.

When Jay Gallimore came to begin the program, which includes aggressive soul-winning experience, average church attendance in the 350 seating capacity church was 72.

The Kent Church grew rapidly after its 1982 opening. During the dedication service Rasmussen, who presided over the building of the church, asked for a show of hands of those who had joined the Kent Church since it opened. He was rewarded with a sea of hands.

During the Sabbath morning worship

service, Pastor Kibble baptized two people who had taken Bible studies from Nancy Jacobson. Nancy found the Lord and was baptized as a result of a series of meetings Jay Gallimore and the Northwest Ministries Training program put on.

The Kent members determined to dedicate themselves before they dedicated the church. To prepare they carried on a week of revival meetings using the theme: "Come Back, My People." Former Pastors Gary Thurber and Jay Gallimore joined current Pastor Kevin Kibble in speaking at these special services.

On Sabbath afternoon former pastors Ellsworth Wellman, Elmer Rasmussen, and Jay Gallimore, and current Pastor Kevin Kibble, were joined by Richard Fenn, PARL director of the North Pacific Union Con-



Worship leaders for the dedication were, from the left, Dennis N. Carlson, Roy Wesson, former pastors Jay Gallimore, Elmer Rasmussen, Ellsworth Wellman and present Pastor Kevin Kibble. Richard Fenn is not shown.



The newly dedicated Kent Church.



Left, Elmer Rasmussen gave the main address at the dedication and told how the Lord miraculously gave the church \$400,000. Right, longtime member Ruth Balser read the history of the church.

ference, Roy Wesson, treasurer and Dennis N. Carlson, executive secretary of the Washington Conference in the dedicatory service.

Ruth Balser, long-time member, retired teacher and wife of retired minister Cecil Balser, read the church history she had prepared using the style of the King James Version of the Bible. Mrs. Balser, summing up the Lord's leading, said, "After all these things, this church which stands as a light upon a hill, is being dedicated today. . . . We give God all the honor and praise."

While church treasurer, Steven Harden, who mailed the final mortgage payment last

April, lit a candle to be used to burn a copy of the church mortgage, Pastor Kibble declared the candle to represent the community and the light a symbol of the word of God.

The church members won't have much time to rest and catch their breath after this important event, but will tend the light turned on in Kent with plans for integrating missing members, giving Bible studies and health classes and a series of meetings in March.

Marian Brincken Forschler is Communication Secretary of the Kent, Wash., Church.



Virginia Nyseth, left, and Amelia Thrasher were honored as the members who had belonged to the Kent Church the longest.

Pacific Press Names New President

The Pacific Press Board met recently at Nampa, Idaho, and elected Robert Kyte president of Pacific Press. The leadership change was made necessary when the board reluctantly accepted the resignation of President E.M. Stiles due to medical circumstances.

Earlier in the month, Stiles had unexpectedly required surgery to remove a tumor from his brain. For this reason, he felt it best to request the board to relieve him of his leadership responsibilities as president of Pacific Press.

In fact, for some time even prior to his illness, he had been asking for a change in leadership because of work pressures. After lengthy discussion, the board accepted his resignation with deep regret and with expressions of sincere appreciation for his faithful and capable service.

Stiles has recovered well from the surgery itself and has begun a program of radiation and chemotherapy. He is of good courage in the Lord although he realizes his condition is serious. He and his wife Helen, would appreciate prayers in his behalf.

Stiles assumed the presidency of Pacific Press in 1983 and spent more than six years in that position. Under his leadership, the Press made the difficult transition from Mountain View, Calif., to an entirely new facility in Nampa, Idaho, where its work has been established on a sound basis for continued growth.

In harmony with Stiles' desire that Pacific Press continue to receive strong, innovative leadership, the board voted to invite Bob Kyte to assume the presidency of Pacific Press. Kyte, a native of British Columbia, has a wide background of experience in the church's publishing work. He began his denominational service in Calgary as Assistant Adventist Book Center Manager for Western Canada.

The Kytes have strong ties to the North Pacific Union. Bob and his wife Nancy,

both attended Walla Walla College. Nancy is the daughter of Melvin Lyon, Publishing director of the North Pacific Union.

Kyte served at Pacific Press nine years — the last four as Vice President of Marketing. Two years ago he requested a leave of absence to pursue a law degree in order to further develop his usefulness to the church. He is near completion of the course work for the degree.

During his service at Pacific Press, Kyte worked closely with Stiles and shares his vision of a strong future for Pacific Press.



Bob Kyte
President

Stay Well

Quietness

By Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H.

Imagine yourself lying on a blanket under a tree in a quiet park. The only sounds are the birds singing and a few voices off in the distance. A gentle breeze rustles the tall trees.

An hour all to yourself. No rush. No phone. No demands. Peace.

Sound good? How long has it been since you allowed yourself some quiet time? It's essential that you occasionally slow down, quiet down, and gear down so that you make time for thinking, meditation, quiet, and soul searching. Agitation will begin to fade away; troubles will appear small. Turmoil will be replaced by peace and confidence.

1. Quiet times give a fresh perspective to

your life. Slowing down makes you look at your life in a different way. Priorities get their proper place.

The ability to see things in clear perspective can be gradually learned by developing the habit of asking yourself four questions: What will it matter in 10 years? What do I need more of in my life? What do I need less of? How can I make this simple?

2. Quiet times bring back the balance. Balance and quality of life are not so much a matter of getting more done as they are a matter of deciding what is important and spending time and thought on things that are meaningful.

3. Quiet times slow you down. When you teach yourself to slow down, you are also teaching yourself to notice more, feel more, to be more sensitive and tuned in with others. The slowdown brings with it a contagious calm.

Tonight when the house is still, bask in that wonderful much-needed presence—quiet.

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

Walla Walla College Prepares for Challenge '89

For 22 days in November, Walla Walla College will be accepting the challenge of Challenge '89 in an effort to change both life on campus and in the surrounding community. The first student-organized campaign in 17 years, Challenge '89 is an ambitious project, having set its goal at raising \$100,000 for the remodeling of the Student Association Center (SAC). The campaign will run from Oct. 31 to Nov. 21.

Located downstairs from the cafeteria in Kellogg Hall, the current SAC has fallen into disuse and disrepair during the past few years. Once a central location for student activities, studies and socializing, the SAC has become essentially a TV room, although Izza Pizza, the food service's pizza bar, has helped to keep the SAC from fading into total oblivion.

Wes Burden, ASWWC president, made Challenge '89 a part of his campaign platform during last year's elections. Citing sagging attendance at school activities and what he perceives as flagging school spirit, Burden asserts, "The students need a place that will strengthen the student body's spirit and morale." Burden sees Challenge '89 as an opportunity to pull the students together at the beginning of the year, to develop a strong sense of community on campus, and to create "a new, broader definition of community service."

Actual fund raising will take on various forms. The campus will be divided into two teams. Each team will be comprised of six leaders, each with four to five assistants, responsible for coordinating 100 people. In addition to individual creative projects, all groups will participate in a letter-writing/community service campaign. Students will write letters to family, friends, and alumni, requesting a financial pledge for the school in exchange for a certain number of hours of community service. Burden feels that this type of fund raising will have greater value than having a bike-a-thon or jog-a-thon, and will encourage students to become involved within their community while helping Challenge '89 achieve its goals.

Community Service

Projects for student involvement will be coordinated by the ASWWC and the Chaplain's office. Burden stresses, however, that he wishes to expand student understanding

of community service. "Community service is more than just raking leaves (although it is that, too) . . . Community service is having a positive influence on those around you, helping those within your own sphere of influence."

Challenge '89 has already experienced some of this type of student involvement. Lafe Bissell, Walla Walla College student and owner of Word's Out Productions, has donated his time, expertise, and desktop publishing capabilities to help get the campaign rolling. It is this kind of "community service" that Burden hopes to inspire in his fellow students at the college.

Administrative and Union reaction to Challenge '89 has been positive. H.J. Bergman, Walla Walla College president, says he approved the initial campaign proposal "without hesitancy." He continues, "Such a campaign will be of benefit to our students and to the college generally. Participating in a project like this improves school spirit."

President of the North Pacific Union Conference Bruce Johnston also sees the campaign as a positive activity. "A campaign that combines student involvement with community service is beneficial in many ways: the students benefit by seeing the money raised and the project completed, and they also gain a blessing by taking part in practical Christian service. Those within the community benefit from the work and witness of the young people they interact with."

Is It Selfish?

But, despite the community service



Campaign logo for the fund raising and remodeling of the Student Association Center at Walla Walla College.

theme, isn't it selfish for the students of Walla Walla College to raise \$100,000 to build something for themselves? Both Burden and Walt Meske, Vice President of Student Administration, have considered this question carefully, and both are quick to defend their goal.

"We need [a new SAC]," Meske says, "because we need a place for students to interact. We need to realize that the average student's age is considerably higher than it was 20 years ago. The students need a place to socialize, a place that will be a focus for student activity."

Meske goes on to point out that there has never been a student-designed Student Association Center. From the original SAC in the Administration Building years ago to the present location beneath the cafeteria in Kellogg Hall, a center for students has received whatever leftover rooms were available.

Burden re-emphasizes that the community service orientation of Challenge '89, along with the strong sense of unity that a successful campaign will bring to the College, will make this \$100,000 goal an aim with benefits to both the college and community.

In a survey of Walla Walla College students taken during spring of 1989, more than 75 percent of those polled showed interest in the SAC project. Many cited dis-



Bruce Johnston, North Pacific Union Conference president and Wes Burden, Student Association president of Walla Walla College review plans for the new Student Association Center.

pleasure with SAC cleanliness, decor, atmosphere, and food service. Challenge '89 plans to change all that. The new designs for the SAC include a glassed-in atrium, air conditioning/heating system, new furnishings, and regularly scheduled cleanings. The new SAC will also host weekly or monthly events including light entertainment, music, or student forum sessions.

Burden envisions an environment in the SAC which would allow for faculty dinners, after vespers sing-alongs, and department receptions. Even more ambitious, Burden hopes to turn the job of SAC Manager into a co-op position supervised by a SAC board of trustees made up of members of the business department, the food service managers, and the college's cooperative education department. It is this kind of long-term planning that sets Challenge '89 apart from the average fund-raising campaign.

Goal Is Attainable

Walla Walla College's last campaign took

place in 1972 and raised more than \$82,000. In light of this knowledge, Burden feels confident that his November goal of \$100,000 is very attainable. President Bergman seconds this confidence. Referring to the separate fund-raising projects of the college's development department, Bergman says, "In terms of what we're seeing come to us, \$100,000 is not an outlandish figure."

Coordinators of Challenge '89 have produced both a brochure and multimedia presentation to encourage students to become involved in the campaign. Burden asserts, "For this to be a success, students must see the benefits." And indeed, for the students to have the opportunity to take part in designing and developing the first student-modeled Student Association Center on the Walla Walla College campus will be an exciting incentive in itself.

Community. That is the theme, the hub around which Campaign '89 will revolve.

Developing a center where the students of Walla Walla College can establish themselves and develop a sense of community. Broadening the traditional concept of community service to encompass changing the lives of those you come into contact with every day as well as those special people you meet on a one-time basis for yard raking or window washing. And creating an atmosphere in November which will pull the students of the college into a cohesive community as only successful teamwork can do.

Walt Meske sums up his positive feelings about Challenge '89 this way: "If a campaign is well-organized and has a good leader, kids coming on campus will be given a way to be involved. Too often kids come on campus and don't know how or where to get involved. We'll give them a way to get involved. That benefit will outweigh the building of the SAC or the raising of the \$100,000." 🐾

Billings Members Break Ground for Activity Center

By Jim Arnett

A dream became a reality recently as ground was broken for the Unsell Activity Center. The Billings, Mont., Church has wanted this facility for many years and finally it has come to pass. The facility is named for Dr. David Unsell, a long-time member of the Billings Church, who was a staunch supporter of this project for many years. The funds were raised through a campaign under the direction of Duane Wold, chairman of the Building Committee.

The ground-breaking ceremony was an exciting event with Montana Conference President Perry Parks as the guest speaker. Duane Wold gave a report on the building program. Pastor Albert Beierle gave a history of the fund raising. After the sermon by Parks, those in attendance went outside to the building site.

There were smiles on people's faces as they realized that at last the activity center would be built. Those who were to take part in the ceremony grabbed their shovels and went to work.

The work is under way and the Billings Church hopes to use the facility in the near future. The activity center will be used for many programs of the church. This facility will be a great help for the Breathe-Free programs, other evangelistic efforts and recreational purposes.

The individuals who were involved in raising the funds and planning this project put in many hours of planning and had numerous meetings to bring the project to this point. Through all the hard work it was felt that the Lord was leading in this project. 🐾

Jim Arnett is Communication Secretary for the Billings Church.



Montana Conference President Perry Parks is enthusiastic about the new addition to the Billings Church complex.



Shovels in hand, ground-breaking ceremony participants do their part to get the Activity Center started. From the left are: Billings Pastor Albert Beierle, Conference Treasurer John Rasmussen, Conference President Perry Parks, Mumtaz Fargo, Bryan Kurtz, Duane Wold, Larry Kendall, Alex Ragenovich and Paul Downey.

Old Evangelists Never Die, They Just Keep on Holding Meetings

By Morten Juerg

The fires of evangelism burn deep inside Dick Rentfro's heart. After all, he spent 20 years full time as an evangelist in addition to meetings held when he was a pastor. He retired near Ellensburg, Wash., in 1982 but every now and then the urge to evangelize gets the best of him and he finds himself holding another meeting.

This time it's a Revelation Seminar being held in the small town of Roslyn with the help of Ellensburg Pastor Ben Moor.

Roslyn is a former coal mining town with a population of about 600 with 26 cemeteries in the area, hardly a promising place for evangelism.

"Most of the people are in the cemeteries," Rentfro adds with his infectious smile. "A lot of proud people came to this country and they had the common bond of mining coal. The mines are closed now but people live here and I thought something should be done for them."

Rentfro recalled his feelings after arrange-

ments had been made for the seminar.

"What have you done? What are you doing? What have you gotten yourself into?" he asked himself. "You are retired and you get the same money whether you get out of bed or not. Yet you walk back into this."

Then answering his own questions he said, "I know why. I love these people. They're my people."

The evangelist confessed to having butterflies in his stomach prior to the opening meeting but he feels assured of success.

"Only one time have I had to fold up a meeting and quit," he recalled. "Another fellow and I were just starting out and the conference president came to visit and after looking over the situation told us to quit."


"But never since then have I held meetings without results," he added. "You aren't always assured of success and you may only be sowing the seed but God gives the results."

Rentfro does a great deal of personal work during the meetings.

"I go into the homes and lead people to

Christ, then they are solid," he said. "Then they can learn the doctrines."

The opening night of the Revelation Seminar held in the library of the local school in Roslyn wasn't spectacular as meetings go. Some 20 people, including a few members, attended. But one doesn't judge success by numbers.

For as Rentfro notes, "God gives the results." 



Evangelist Dick Rentfro



Pastor Ben Moor

Tent Evangelism Yields 65 Baptisms

By Morten Juerg

If you believe the days of public evangelism are over, don't talk to Byron Dulan or Evangelist Stephen E. Patterson. You'll get a polite "horse laugh" because they know differently and they can prove it.


The California evangelist and the Seattle Maranatha pastor just concluded a tent meeting with 65 baptisms.

Tent meetings are supposedly a thing of the past but the one just concluded, the first in Seattle for more than 20 years, proved conclusively that with God all things are possible.

The baptism at the close of the tent meetings saw another 24 people added to the membership of the Maranatha Church. At the two previous baptisms 41 were baptized.

No somber occasion this third baptismal ceremony. Members and the candidates ex-

pressed their joy during the emotional service with applause and enthusiastic singing.

With the departure of Evangelist Patterson, Pastor Dulan launched into the second phase of the crusade. Newly baptized members were urged to attend a follow-up series of meetings. 



Evangelist Stephen Patterson



Pastor Byron Dulan



How would you like to have a group like this join your congregation? These are some of the 65 new members added to the Seattle Maranatha Church after a successful tent meeting.



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

The View From Campus 'Watch Out for Zechariah'

By Alden Thompson

Teaching in a college is dangerous business when the church is running scared. To use some volatile words loosely, yesterday's "orthodoxy" all too easily becomes today's "heresy." More on that in a moment.

But first I want to suggest that if we could agree more wholeheartedly on the essence of Adventism, we wouldn't worry quite so much about either orthodoxy or heresy. And there is good precedent for seeing a very simple core to our beliefs.

In 1860, for example, the first formally organized Adventist churches adopted a very concise statement: "We, the undersigned, hereby associate ourselves together as a church, taking the name of Seventh-day Adventists, covenanting to keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." Everything else was just commentary. Even more radically, Ellen White once wrote relative to John 3:16: "If one had no other text in the Bible, this alone would be a guide for the soul" (*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 370).

In actual practice, however, careful definition of one's faith is important. And if we are going to carry on meaningful conversations with each other, it is helpful to know where and how our positions and convictions might differ.

So we return to the theme of "yesterday's orthodoxy/today's heresy" and note a couple of examples. In 1957 when *Questions on Doctrine* was published, the "sinless" nature of Christ was "in" along with a non-perfectionist approach to Christian living and an emphasis on the "sacrifice" of Christ. A few years later, however, the dominant emphasis in mainstream Adventist publications had shifted to the "sinful" nature of Christ, perfectionism, and Christ as "example." A more realistic assessment suggests that both views have been there all along and probably will be until the Lord returns.

My other example involves conditional prophecy, pertinent for our Sabbath School lessons on Zechariah. Spurred by a burst of date-setting among independent Adventist movements and haunted by attacks in the last decade on the so-called "historic" ap-

proach to Scripture, many church voices have been talking about prophecy without any reference to conditionality.

But when I was a college student in the 1960s, we cut our teeth on the article, "The Role of Israel in Old Testament Prophecy," found in the fourth volume of the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* (pp. 25-38). The point of the article is that God's original plan called for Israel to accept Jesus as the Messiah. Had Israel been faithful, an entirely different conclusion would have been written to the Old Testament. Though the article does not say so directly, the implication is that this world's history never would have reached 1844.

Such a position, however, places a great deal of emphasis on human freedom. Put bluntly, it means that human beings can explode God's most carefully laid plans.

That is a hard one for roughly half the church (according to my sample). Traditional orthodoxy, especially in the Calvinistic tradition, proclaims that God knows the future. In Adventism, those who prefer that emphasis on God's sovereignty claim there is no contradiction between divine foreknowledge and human freedom. The other half of the church (according to my sample) prefers an emphasis on human freedom, and thus struggles with the concept of God's foreknowledge. To foreknow is to predetermine, they claim. Richard Rice's little book, *The Openness of God* (Review and Herald, 1980) develops this position to a consistent free-will conclusion.

You may have detected my preference for the free-will position, though I suspect we are stuck with an unyielding paradox. When I pray, for example, I find myself talking like a Calvinist; but getting up from my knees, I turn into a free-will Arminian (to use the technical labels).

With reference to prophecy, our perspective on human freedom determines our interpretation. In Adventism, the emphasis on human freedom developed as a result of the Disappointment and the delay of the Advent.

The well-known Ellen White quotation on conditionality appeared in 1883, almost 40 years after the disappointment: "The angels of God in their messages to men rep-

resent time as very short. Thus it has always been presented to me. It is true that time has continued longer than we expected in the early days of this message. Our Savior did not appear as soon as we hoped. But has the Word of the Lord failed? Never! It should be remembered that the promises and the threatenings of God are alike conditional" (*Evangelism*, p. 695).

If Adventists had held that position in 1844, there would have been no Disappointment. Given the Disappointment, however, and followed by the delay, Adventists reluctantly have been making peace with conditionality. The principle permeates Scripture, especially the Old Testament. In fact, if you want to embark on a fascinating word study, haul out your *Strong's Concordance* and try the word "repent" in the Old Testament. You'll discover that God repents more often than human beings (e.g., Jeremiah 18!).

But in our day, devout, God-fearing people resist making God responsive to human freedom. We want His hand on the helm regardless of what mankind might do. We may even be willing to overlook what the Bible says in order to hold to our convictions.

I recall a camp meeting class on Jeremiah once when I suggested that "in some sense" God knows the future. A brother erupted (good-naturedly) and said, "What do you mean 'in some sense'? I don't care what the Bible says, God knows the future!"

Now that line of thinking could be troublesome when you come to the last chapter of Zechariah. There you will discover an end-time scenario that meshes poorly with our New Testament picture. To help you through it, let me heartily recommend the article from the fourth volume of the SDABC (pp. 25-38). It may sound like heresy in today's Adventist world. But it is solid old-fashioned stuff, based on Scripture and the writings of Ellen White. It just might help you make sense out of Scripture. And that would help you make sense out of life.

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WWC Music Professor Given Award by ASCAP

Glenn Spring, professor of music at Walla Walla College, has been chosen as an award recipient by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) for the second consecutive year.

The ASCAP awards, which carry a \$250 cash grant as well as recognition in the music community, are granted by an independent panel and based on the prestige value of each composer's catalogue of original compositions as well as the recent performance activity of those works in areas not surveyed by ASCAP. One of ASCAP's major services is to administer royalties for its many members. It is one of the two largest companies of its kind in the United States.

Spring, entering his 25th year as a pro-



Glenn Spring

fessor of music at WWC, graduated in 1962 from Loma Linda University. Two years later he received a master's degree from Texas Christian University. He earned a doctorate in musical arts and composition from the University of Washington in 1972.

Spring taught at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, before coming to WWC in 1965.

Annual OPS Weekend Slated for Nov. 3-5

Music, talented performers and a parent-son breakfast will highlight the 52nd annual OPS Weekend at Walla Walla College on Nov. 3-5. Hosted by the WWC men's club, Omicron Pi Sigma, the weekend also includes special services for vespers and church.

Events begin Friday evening with OPS vespers at 7:30. Sabbath features the father-son team of Steve and Andrew McPherson teaching Sabbath School and Ralph W. Martin, president of the Potomac Conference, speaking for church at 10:45 a.m. Kevin Brussett, Monte Torkelson and Gary Parks will perform in a musical program at 4 p.m.

The OPS Amateur Hour, Saturday at 8 p.m., showcases some of the best talent at school. This year's event is hosted by Mike Cook and Gary Tetz. On Sunday, parents and sons can attend a brunch at 8:30 a.m.

David Kilmer

Williams spoke to the audience about the long wait for this moment. Dean Van Tassel, project coordinator, offered prayer.

The building will serve several purposes including a place for physical education during inclement weather. In addition it will serve the Pathfinders and be a meeting place for church evangelistic and social events.

Lois Stoops



Students Honored

Beth Baker, left, and Lael Foister, students at the Lewis County Adventist School, Chehalis, Wash., received awards from their teacher, Lorna Serna, left, and principal John Dorlan for "outstanding positive influence" during the year.

Adventist EDUCATION in the Northwest ELEMENTARY

Ground Breaking Held For Building in Bend

Everything cooperated to insure a profitable day recently at the Three Sisters School in Bend, Ore.: the weather, the workers and the will to get a large job done.

There were jobs inside and outside for everyone — ditches to be dug, weeds to be annihilated, windows to wash and lawns to be mowed. Work began on a new pole and rail fence to run along the highway frontage.

The high point of the day was the ground breaking for the proposed multipurpose building. School board chairman John



Participants in the ground breaking for the new multipurpose building for the Three Sisters School in Bend, Ore., included from the left: Pastor Sid Nelson; School Board chairman John Williams; board members Margaret Shellhaas, Ruth Karmy and Harold Stenseth; Associate Pastor Elwood Starr; project coordinator Dean Van Tassel; and Ken Gilbert.

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CONFERENCE NEWS

WASHINGTON

Six New Members Join Monroe by Baptism

The Monroe Church recently added six people to their membership. David Danner and his three sons, David, Jr., Daniel and Mark, were baptized. Mrs. Danner rejoices that the whole family is committed to the Lord.

Samuel Kuyper was baptized and became a member as the result of Vacation Bible School.

Monroe members rejoiced again when Mel Kincaid was baptized in a river. He began attending Bible studies two years ago at the Washington State Reformatory where he was an inmate. The studies were conducted by "Go Ye" ministry.

He was released Aug. 1 from the Honor



Pastor Perry prepares to baptize Mel Kincaid as John Masterjohn, his Bible instructor, looks on.

Farm and now attends the Monroe Church and joins his wife Jannie Freeman Kincaid as part of the staff of "Go Ye." This ministry is now entering five Washington prisons on a weekly basis.

Jannie Freeman Kincaid



Monroe Pastor Daryl Perry, left, and his wife Loreta are joined by newly baptized members. In front of the Perrys is Samuel Kuyper. Others from the left are members of the Danner family, David, Jr., Mark, Daniel and David, Sr.



Snoqualmie Valley Activities

A musical program was presented for the worship service at the Snoqualmie Valley Church by the Lindsay and Riston families from Woodinville. At the rostrum are Mary Lindsay and Mike Riston.

Students attending the Snoqualmie Valley Vacation Bible School sang a song for their parents at the Friday night program. Teresa Morris, the director, reported an attendance of 45 to 50 each day.

Margo Colvin



Teacher Moves to Guam

Recently members of the Startup, Snohomish, Monroe and Woodinville churches gathered to honor and say farewell to Clyde, Donna and Shad Henderson.

Henderson has been a teacher and principal of the Sky Valley School for six and a half years. His wife taught for four years before the birth of their son. They are moving to Guam where he will be the principal of Guam Adventist Academy.

Many members presented musical and poetic tributes to their departing teacher. During the time Henderson was principal the appearance of the physical plant was improved with the expansion of the library. He added video equipment, music, physical education equipment and typing. The school grew from 30 to 60 students and three teachers.

In the photo, Shad, accompanied by his father, is shown giving his rendition of "Jesus Loves Me."

Diane Rogers

Seventeen Baptized After Startup Seminar

Seventeen have been baptized as the result of a Revelation Seminar conducted this spring in the Startup Church by Ron Preast, Conference Personal Evangelism director, and Pastor Ron Stroud. At the beginning of the studies Lena Bigelow, who had been taking studies, was baptized.

During the course of the meetings several adults and students from the Sky Valley School requested baptism. Michael and Sabrina Engle, Lyone Cassela and Steve Zomak were the adults baptized.

The students baptized included Anthony Stroud, Joe Bowman, Lukas Bahnmiller, Scott Walbrun, Anna Walbrun, Joe Hubach, Justin Hubach, Cheryl Rogers, Andrea Jenkins, Amy Pallo, Alan Porter and Nathan Porter.

Clyde Henderson, Sky Valley principal,

led the song service for the baptism. Each candidate had a special request. Six of the students baptized sang together accompanied by Jim Porter and his guitar. Andrea

Jenkins' father, Verlyn Jenkins, read a special poem he had composed for his daughter's baptism.

Diane Rogers



Sky Valley students were among those baptized recently in Startup. In front row, from the left, are Amy Pallo, Andrea Jenkins, Cheryl Rogers, Anna Walbrun and Nathan and Alan Porter. In the back row are Pastor Harry White, Sky Valley principal Clyde Henderson, Pastor Ron Stroud and Evangelist Ron Preast.



Arlington VBS

The Arlington Church had 40 enthusiastic boys and girls at their Vacation Bible School. Seventeen of these youngsters were from non-member homes. The first day the children launched balloons with their name and church address on cards. Before VBS was completed, they received a card back that had traveled 20 miles.

Darlene Stanger

Plans Announced For Presidential Groups

Washington Conference President Lenard Jaacks has initiated four presidential commissions to deal with four of the crucial issues in the church today.

The four presidential commissions work under the following four titles: Involving and Reaching the 20-to-40 Generation, Project Affirmation — the Renewing of Adventist Christian Education, Proclaiming the Remnant Hour Message with Love, and Breakthrough Evangelism.

Each of the four presidential commissions consists of 21 individuals who have special interests and backgrounds to bring to the commission of which they are a member. Each of the presidential commissions meets three to four times a year for a three- or four-hour meeting during which time the basic parameters of the commission are defined, the challenges listed, the future envisioned and action strategies are set forth. Each commission is a combination of an ad hoc committee, a taskforce and a think tank.

It is envisioned by conference administration that members of the constituency will also have input through the members of the presidential commissions or directly to President Lenard Jaacks as these commissions meet during the current triennium.

This report focuses on Project Affirmation — the Renewing of Adventist Christian Education. In light of the fact that expenditures for Adventist education on all levels of church organization from the local church supporting an elementary school or junior academy through our senior academies, colleges and universities represents one of the largest investments of denominational dollars, and because of other serious realities confronting Adventist education, such as increasing costs, declining enrollment, limited finances of parents, increasing costs, declining enrollment, limited finances of parents, increasing competition from public and other private schools, apparent declining youth commitment to institutional religion and the desire of Adventist leaders and members to be more efficient in promoting our schools, financing our schools, transferring Adventist Christian values and increasing the already high quality of education in the Adventist school system, and valuing our educators, this presidential commission is dealing with timely and significant issues.

The members of the Project Affirmation presidential commission are: Jose Acosta, Fred Anderson, Marshall Bain, Paul Beihl, John Darrow, Gene Erwin, Duane Gilliland, Keith Goodridge, Kelly Gordon, Howard and Florence Gustafson, Larry Hettick, Herb and Laurella Poulson, Ken VonFossen, Diane Vyskocil, Greg Weiland, and Chuck and Fran Wendt.

Do not sit down in Satan's easy chair of do-little. . . .

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Harvest Celebration

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OREGON

Many Family Members Baptized in Oregon

Story Contributors: Shirley Dyer, Allise Grenberg, Russ Heffman, Lorraine Juberg, Betty Nelson, Don Reiber, Bob Stumph, and Hallie Wolf.

Rejoicing in the baptism of a family member is a grand highlight of Christian life. That joy has been widespread around the Oregon Conference, as many brothers and sisters have been brought together in the Adventist family of God. Reports of baptisms in recent months also reflect the faith of our young people and the dedication of family members in bringing them to Jesus.

Seven-year-old David DeWeber wanted to be baptized. Even at his early age, David's parents recognized his serious commitment, and encouraged him to begin studying. David spent the next year completing three sets of Bible studies, and met with his pastor, Bob Stumph, for further instruction. Just three days after his ninth birthday, David was thrilled to be added to the membership of the Ocean Park Church.

At the South Park Church, teen brother and sister Malinda and Jason Keithley also studied with their pastor, David Blough, and were baptized together.

Sometimes the Holy Spirit works a long time to answer prayers for the salvation of a loved one. Eighteen years ago, Harold and Suzie Adamson became Seventh-day Adventists. Together they prayed for their



Darin Bissell, left, was baptized by his father, Pastor David Bissell, in the new Rogue River baptistry. Mike Thompson and John Bramen were also baptized.

five children; two later followed their parents into baptism. Their son Brett's wife had also been baptized, and now he, too, has answered the persistent call of the Spirit. The Adamsons belong to the South Salem Church.

Newfound families are another happy aspect of the Christian experience. Before moving to Salem, Barbara Claudio had attended Revelation Seminars in Idaho, and decided to seek an Adventist Church in her new area. Pastor Dan McCulloch arranged for her to study with another Barbara (Spaine), and soon she decided to become a Seventh-day Adventist. The symbolism of a Living Water inspired Barbara to choose baptism in the Willamette River.



Pastor Bob Stumph gives instruction to David DeWeber, who studied for a year-and-a-half before his baptism.

Five new members at Silverton and Monitor also braved the cold waters, and were baptized in Scotts Mills Creek by Pastor Terry Bolton. Margaret Thomas walked into Fall Creek, a stones throw from the church, with Pastor Don Reiber. Greg Norton chose Woahink Lake, near Florence, to be baptized by his pastor, Bob Sanders.

Whether baptized in flowing waters out of doors, a church baptistry or a motel swimming pool, 198 new members joined Oregon Conference churches in the second quarter; 13 more came by profession of faith. That's cause for celebration!



Genessa Boyd is presented to the Hood View congregation before her baptism by her grandfather, Pastor Larry Boyd.



Family members helped with baptismal vows at the Santa Clara Church. Martha Trabandt takes hers on a Bible held by her son-in-law, Ken Niesel; Mindy Brown and her mother stand together.

Volunteers Lend Support To Chaplains/Patients

By Craig Foster



Frank Reynolds

Working with those who are suffering can be a real challenge. Six people are meeting that challenge at Portland Adventist Medical Center as volunteer chaplains.

Volunteer chaplain Frank Reynolds shares a story of a visit he had with Ray, a 76-year-old patient at the hospital, which describes an encounter a chaplain may have with a patient.

When Reynolds introduced himself, Ray responded, "I'm an agnostic."

"I don't care if you're Greek, Irish or Catholic," Reynolds replied. "I want to visit with you."

An average visit between a chaplain and a patient lasts five or 10 minutes. Reynolds emerged from Ray's room 45-minutes later. During the course of the conversation,

Reynolds discovered that Ray drove truck from age 16 until age 65.

At the close of their conversation, Reynolds asked, "Ray, have you ever gone around a corner and been sure your truck

was going to tip over — but it didn't?"

"Many times," said Ray.

"Then do you mind if I ask whatever helped you to make it around that corner to help you get better?"

Ray said he would like that, so Reynolds prayed an interesting prayer. "Whatever, Wherever, Whoever You are, please help Ray to get better. Amen."

Reynolds and his wife, Evelyn, have continued visiting Ray in his home. "At each visit, Evelyn and I join hands with Ray and his wife and we share a moment in prayer. Consequently, I suspect Ray's agnosticism is a phony," says Reynolds. "We hope to continue to keep in touch."

Ray has decided to make a donation to Portland Adventist's nursing education program.

This experience helps show how volunteer chaplains assist full-time chaplains in a ministry of caring. They are an important part of the service that goes into the healing process at Portland Adventist.

Craig Foster is a communication intern at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Health Foundation Has First "Wellness Week"

Ten people came to Yakima, Wash. to participate in Total Health Foundation's first "Wellness Weekend," Sept. 1-4. Dr. Fred Hardinge, administrator of the Foundation, planned and developed this new program and describes it as a "health tune-up."

Participants undergo a full physical examination including lab work and treadmill testing as well as a complete nutrition evaluation. After gathering all of the relevant information, the qualified staff at Total Health provide to each person an individualized lifestyle recommendation or "prescription for wellness." This prescription enables each person to maintain or enhance and improve his/her physical health and quality of life.

Other benefits of the Wellness Weekend include hydrotherapy treatments, physical exercise in the country air, peaceful rest in the pleasant accommodations, and health education classes featuring visiting lecturer, Dr. Mervyn Hardinge, Dean Emeritus of

Loma Linda University's School of Health. On Sabbath the focus is on "The Wonders of the Human Body" presented from Dr. Hardinge's extensive background in anatomy and physiology.

One enthusiastic participant reported that he got the physical checkup he needed

plus a "kick in the pants in the right direction."

The next two Wellness Weekends are scheduled for Oct. 19-22 and Oct. 26-29. For further information, telephone Total Health Foundation toll-free at 1 (800) 348-0120.



Yakima Valley Reunion

The recent two-day reunion of the 1939 class of the old Yakima Valley Academy held in College Place, Wash., attracted 29 classmates. Only two professors, Dr. Everett and Corinne Coleman, Yakima, were unable to attend.

The one who came the greatest distance for the reunion was Dr. Clark Lamberton from Thailand. He spent more than 30 years as a dental missionary and still lives in Thailand.

In the back row from the left are Jack Wisbey, Lillian Johnson Leonard, Howard Worden, Myrna Schmidt Hulbert, Clark Lamberton, Esther Guenther Hall, Walter Krueger, Elmo Nelson, Donald Pester, Robert Baker, Quentin Qualley, Weldon Johnson, Elwood Ewert, Roy Klein, John Patch, Ronald Kegley, Karl Hunter, Violet Elliott Woods and Ermen Krueger.

Front row: Barbara Smick Stewart, Ella Guenther Mehrer, Ruth Brown Clement, Dolores Lynde White, Edna Wilson Baker, Evelyn Grove Magnuson, Mary McIntyre Deming, Irmgard Siemson Hooper and Mildred Brooks Pope. Not pictured is Raytha Hemple Smick.

Robert Baker

Chewelah Pathfinders Attend Large Camporee

The honking of a car horn drew my attention to the canopied red and white pickup pulling a camper up the street. I said to myself, "The Chewelah Pathfinders have returned from their trip to Pennsylvania!"

They had been gone for three weeks and traveled 5,357 miles. Two weeks had been spent on the road and one week at the Friendship Camporee for the Pathfinders of the North American Division. Besides the United States, Canada and Bermuda were represented. Tillamook, Ore., had a representation of 38, including staff.

There were 10 representatives from the Upper Columbia Conference: Wayne Hicks, assistant youth director, and his wife Jerri and sons Sean and Shannon from Spokane; the group from Chewelah included John Wenger, coordinator for the Northern Lakes District, his wife Vickie, Chewelah Pathfinder leader, and her assistant Marilyn Cook and Pathfinders Julie Stolp, Sylvia and Sarah Duke. The girls had earned money for the trip by doing baby-sitting and holding a bake sale.

The Idaho Conference was represented by Milford Terrill, conference coordinator.

The Camporee started with a bang — fireworks during and after the meeting on the first night.

In the mornings each group held its own worship service but there was a general assembly for the evening programs.

Throughout each day there were numerous activities in which to participate and displays by the Pathfinder groups and conferences. There were three areas where there was music all day — the Teen Tent with its contemporary music and John Hancock and Country-Western were located in two natural amphitheaters on the side of a hill.

All during the week the youth were privileged to have mingling with them such

distinguished "guests" as Mr. and Mrs. Noah and their three sons and wives, also James and Ellen White. These people were friendly and seemed happy to answer any questions the young people asked them.

On the last night they reported there was "a spectacular, breathtaking" laser display. Marilyn Cook stated that in trying to describe it she felt like John the Revelator must have felt when he tried to describe what he had seen in his vision of Heaven.

Leona Parr



Those attending the Friendship Camporee from Chewelah included, from the left, John and Vickie Wenger, Sylvia and Sarah Duke, Julie Stolp and Marilyn Cook.

YAKIMA AREA CONVOCATION

"We Shall Behold Him"

November 3-4, 1989

Worship service: Dr. Jere D. Patzer, *President, Upper Columbia Conference*

Special music: Patricia White • Sherrice Neil • UCA students • Local musical groups

- Plus:**
- Friday night youth program
 - Inspirational Sabbath School
 - Exciting mission stories
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Granger		

Last Service Held In Old Orofino Church

Recently Orofino members held their last Sabbath meeting in the old church on Michigan Avenue as the building has been sold. After 50 years of services there it seemed appropriate for the last Sabbath to be a baptismal day for two persons — Della Riggs and Mildred Entemann.

Mrs. Riggs grew up as an Adventist but later left the church. Last spring she attended some meetings conducted here by Jim Kilmer. She then began to attend church on a regular basis. She credits the fervent prayers of her mother, Nina Denning, and her uncle and aunt, Arnold and Grace Wagner, as the cause of her return to church. Her mother and aunt and uncle attended the baptismal service.

Mrs. Entemann is a friend of church member Dorothy Boring. It was through Bible lessons on videotape shown by Mrs. Boring and her son-in-law, Gale Biggers, that Mildred learned of the Seventh-day Adventist message.

The Orofino congregation will meet temporarily in the basement of the Orofino Church School building. Plans are to build a new sanctuary in the spring.

Max Torkelsen II



Pastor Larre Kostenko baptized (1) Della Riggs and



(2) Mildred Entemann in the last service held in the Orofino Church. Plans are to build a new sanctuary in the spring.

IDAHO

Emmett Member Named Best Cook

By Dorothe Johnson

Susan Kraft, a member of the Emmett Church, started cooking when she got out of college because she wanted to do something for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Steffen, members of the Adventist Church in Wapato, Wash. Her early creations got some dubious reviews. "My dad would laugh and say 'What is it?'" she said with a chuckle.

These days there is no question about what she cooks. Everyone from her family to her neighbors, to the judges at the Western Idaho Fair gives her rave reviews.

She entered more than 70 items in the Western Idaho Fair this year winning more than 30 ribbons and the coveted "Best Cook For 1989" award. She entered everything from blueberry pie to blackberry jam, from sauerkraut to pickled watermelon. She prepared all that food despite straying goats, restless children and a pet crow who once made off with her car keys.

"My goal is to get a bunch of recipes together and publish a cookbook," she said. "It is something to do besides working with goats and calves on the farm." She hasn't lacked for something to do these past few months. At times baking and canning have kept her up until 3 a.m., and the final crush before entry deadlines for the Gem County Fair in Emmett and the Western Idaho Fair in Boise meant going as long as 24 hours without sleep.

Kraft, who lives with her husband, Dallas, and two young children on a 40-acre farm in Emmett has experimented with cooking for several years trying this and that to get some extra good recipes from her friends and neighbors.

"I wanted to see if I had any talent for cooking," she said. "So in 1986 I entered four items in the Gem County Fair and I came home with four ribbons. It was then I realized that the Lord had given me the talent needed but I still have a lot to learn."

Kraft, a former music teacher, said cooking and competing bring her joy. "Some-



Susan Kraft of Emmett holds a plaque which she was awarded for being the "Best Cook for 1989" at the Western Idaho Fair in Boise.

times it really can be discouraging getting into farming," she admitted.

For her friends, neighbors and members of her church as well as her husband's colleagues at work, her cooking craze meant plenty of samples. "I have a lot of guinea pigs," she said.

Her award-winning methods almost always start with a recipe. She admitted, "I'm not good at just taking flour and sugar and making something. I take recipes and work from there."

Her other secret is culling from tips she finds just about everywhere, old and new newspapers, old and new books, magazines, friends, relatives, and even the County Extension Office.

Her efforts this year won her the Gem County Fair's "Queen of the Kitchen" award in addition to the other ribbons and plaques. "This is my year," she exclaimed happily, quickly adding, "I want to give God all the credit and glory for the wonderful talent He has so richly blessed me with because without His help it would have been impossible."

Dorothe Johnson writes from Boise, Idaho.



Father Baptizes Daughter

Caldwell Pastor Scott LeMert had the privilege of baptizing his daughter Heather recently.
Ruby Eastham

Historical Area Site For Annual Camporee

"Red and yellow, black and white, all are precious in His sight." Representatives of each gathered for the annual Idaho Conference Pathfinder Camporee. The site this year was set in an area rich in early Idaho History. The valley located between Sunbeam and Custer was rich not only in history, but in producing gold.

Pathfinders were given tours of a restored gold dredge in Bonanza. This was one of the largest ever built and used as recently as the late 40s or early 50s. Self-guided tours through the town of Custer were also on the agenda with a slide show given by current residents. Of course there was a trip to the old cemetery and "Boot Hill."

Dr. Dale Mock, "an ole gold miner" from Boise, brought gold pans and color to Jordan Creek and gave each Pathfinder a chance to pan for gold. Stories of lost mines brought a glint to more than one eye. Kids and adults alike were seen standing knee-deep in the icy cold creek seeking a fortune. Nearly everyone found at least a flake, but no gold rush has been reported as of the present time.

For those needing to know how to find their way, an excellent Orienteering course was put together by Harold Appel. No one had an excuse to wander aimlessly! The Forest Ranger and his wife also participated in the course.

Being a shining light for Jesus became more meaningful as personal reflector/signaling mirrors were made by everyone. On Sabbath everyone had a chance to do some signaling and hiking, enjoying the majestic beauty surrounding the camp.

Evenings brought the group together for singing and stories. Conference President Steve McPherson joined the group on Friday and kept everyone in suspense with his continued story about Cyrus — his version.

The camaraderie and spiritual renewal shared at the Camporee was a special blessing of the week.

Grace Terrell

Family Joins Baker Church by Baptism

On a recent Sabbath morning the Baker Church was the scene of an unusual and touching ceremony when Pastor Jim Berglund administered the rite of baptism to Dwight and Leah Seddlemeir and their daughter, Paula.

Nearly a year ago, Dwight, a newcomer to Baker, applied for a job as "cat skinner" with Adventists Elvin and Tom Carter's logging company. He worked there until the operation closed down for the winter. Soon the work relationship blossomed into friendship between the two families.

When, after the first of the year, Berglund began his "Righteousness in Christ" revival series, Elvin and Mary Jean Carter invited Dwight and Leah to attend. They accepted the invitation and were delighted with the message. Leah was heard to say, "We've been searching a long time for this."

Soon the family was present not only for the evening meetings, but were in regular attendance at Sabbath School and church as well. Eventually they accepted fully the

church's fundamental points of doctrine.

Dwight and Leah had asked to be baptized as one. Many in the congregation witnessed such a ceremony for the first time. A second surprise was the appearance of their daughter Paula, prepared for baptism. Paula had been faithful in Bible study and church attendance. Witnessing the baptism of her parents was all she needed to make her decision for Christ. What a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving it was!

Stella Carter



Leah and Dwight Seddlemeir in the baptismal font with Pastor Jim Berglund. Moments later they were baptized together, their arms about one another.

ALASKA

The "Lost" Frontier

By Mark Carr

Long before the "Last Frontier" ever became the state of Alaska; before the Gold Bonanza was discovered on the Yukon; stalwart young Seventh-day Adventists pressed northward into the cold to spread the word about Jesus. Poetlike Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daughtery, "Uncle" Merle Smith, Eleanor and "Mac" Jackson, Joseph Hansen, A. L. Zumwalt, and H. L. Wood may spark a memory or two for you. But now let's really wax nostalgic. Can you remember hearing about workers who went to the frontiers of Alaska over 95 years ago?

As far as we have been able to find out, the first Adventist to brave the far north of Alaska was a lady by the name of Mrs. J. W. Young. She went to Ketchikan in the fall of 1895 to teach school. Right on her heels in August of 1895 were two colporteurs who went farther north to Juneau — James Becraft and "Brother Scott."

Knowing Alaska and the stories that often surface there, I'm sure there are some amazing ones about our work. One such story is about two energetic young colporteurs who, one summer, not only canvassed several cities in the Southeast of Alaska, but then continued north to Seward. From Seward, Sam Hence and

Harold Peckham proceeded to walk the yet unfinished railroad from camp to camp all the way to Fairbanks 500 miles away. Then they turned around and walked back to Chitina and on south to Cordova.

Maybe you're related to one of the persons mentioned above. Maybe you're friends with one of them, or you may even be one of these pioneers of Alaskan Adventism. Perhaps you have some amazing stories yourself to tell about the old days in Alaska. We would like to hear from you. We don't want the earliest history of Adventism in Alaska, for lack of information, to become the "Lost Frontier."

In just five years we will celebrate 100 years of the Adventist faith in Alaska. Surely Camp Meeting 1995 will be a memorable one.

Please help us to make it even more memorable by sending us any stories, information, facts, figures, names and addresses that you may know of regarding our work in Alaska. Drop us a line at: "One Hundred Years," Alaska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists 6100 O'Malley Rd., Anchorage, AK 99516.

Editor's Note: Mark Carr was a "Ninth Quarter" seminarian at the Northwest Evangelism Institute when he wrote this. He will be a pastor in the Alaska Conference.

Anchorage Teacher Is Recipient of Award

By Dorothy Watts

Carolyn Roberts, teacher of grades one to three at Anchorage Junior Academy, is the only Alaskan recipient of the Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching. Bill Hinman, educational superintendent presented her with a plaque and a \$1,000 check at a pastor-teacher inservice meeting.

Commitment to quality education, respect for peers and administration, concern for students, competence in teaching, involvement in church and community activities, and spiritual credibility were the criteria for the award, according to Bill Hinman.

Fifteen of Carolyn Roberts' 20 teaching years have been spent in Alaska, two of them on a floating school for the logging camps in Southeastern Alaska. She taught in Takoma and Walla Walla in Washington, Stockton and Lodi in California, and Dillingham, Ketchikan, and Anchorage in Alaska. She has taught all grades at times,



"I want to see each child in heaven," says Carolyn Roberts as she helps student, Erin Caudell.

but has taught mostly in the primary grades where reading is her specialty.

"I want to see the children I teach in heaven," Mrs. Roberts said, stating her primary teaching goal. Other goals are to have the children be more concerned with other people than with themselves and to have each child be successful in life. "I would like to feel I have influenced my students in some small way to be all they can be," she said.



"My teacher is lots of fun," says Julie Strand.

One student she has influenced is Dr. Jim Libby, Anchorage dentist, whom she taught in grades three, four, and five at Dillingham. She is now teaching his son, Landon.

"The honor is well deserved," says Dr. Libby. "I appreciate her input into my life. I remember how discipline seemed to hurt her as much as it did me. I always felt Mrs. Roberts really cared about each of us kids. I'm pleased that she can teach my son as well."

Dorothy Watts writes from Anchorage, Alaska.

GENERAL NEWS

New Season Begins For Television Series

Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" launched its new 13-week fall series in mid-September. Hosts Dan Matthews and Lena Nozizwe will present faith-in-action stories and interviews including:

- Blind skiers at a Christian Record Foundation winter camp.
- Take 6 — acclaimed Adventist gospel musicians from Oakwood College.
- John Wright, a 13-year-old who built a Christian radio station in the basement of his Michigan home.
- The Lambs, where Robert Terese and Corinne Owen provide a home and workplace for 181 mentally retarded adults.
- "Preachin' Cowboy" Leonard Eilers, who rounds up lost souls for the Lord.
- Award-winning composer Ralph Carmichael, who talks about the music of faith.

To obtain a listing of stations and times, a week-by-week program description brochure, or the free *Faith Moments* daily devotional booklet for yourself and others, write: Faith For Today, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91319, or call (805) 373-7700.

Two Religious Liberty Forums Open to Public

When NPUC Public Affairs and Religious Liberty convenes its yearly department council in a few days, two of the seven sessions will be "open to the public."

Resource people attending the council will participate in panel discussions and question-and-answer periods with the audience. The special guests include:

- Gordon Engen, associate director, General Conference PARL; director, North American Division PARL; and editor, *Liberty Sentinel*.
- Roland Hegstad, associate director, GC PARL; and editor, *Liberty: A Magazine of Religious Freedom*.
- Mitchell Tyner, associate director and legal counsel, GC PARL; and editor, *Court Report*.
- Lewis A. Stout, director, Southern Union Conference PARL.

The council opens Thursday evening, Nov. 2, and continues to Monday noon, Nov. 6.

Says NPUC PARL Director Richard Lee Fenn: "One of the reasons we schedule our annual advisory council over an extended

weekend is just so we can share with the Adventist community the expertise of the people who come to help us."

The two public programs:

- Friday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Orchards Adventist Church, 6415 NE 102nd Ave., Vancouver: Panel discussion and open forum on the topic "Occupying Till He Comes: Are Seventh-day Adventists Already Out of This World?"

- Sabbath, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m., Gladstone Park Church, 1475 Ohlson Rd., Gladstone: Symposium, panel discussion, and open forum on three topics:

"A National Sunday Law: Who, Where, When, Why, How?" "Liberals and Conservatives: When the Left Moves Right, Where's the Center?" "Bush, Gorbachev, and John Paul II: A Religious-Liberty Look at Three Movers and Shakers."

Those attending the two programs will have an opportunity to support the NPUC Religious Liberty Defense Fund.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Announcements

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

Spiritual Retreat

There will be a spiritual retreat weekend on the Oregon Coast, Nov. 10-12. Come for a life changing encounter and experience more peace, healing from broken relationships, answers to your prayers and an encounter with Jesus. For a free brochure and further information contact Bonnie at (503) 668-3428 or write Discipleship Training, P.O. Box 340, San Jacinto, CA 92383.

Volunteers Needed

Free airfare to Sweden if you have needed building skills and can volunteer six weeks or longer (two fares — three months). Lodging and meals provided while you help refurbish buildings for Christian reconditioning center near Stockholm. Contact: The Gimbels, P.O. Box 1167, Redlands, CA 92373. Phone (714) 798-1715 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Mother of the Year

The Oregon Association of American Mothers, Inc., requests assistance in the search for the 1990 Oregon Mother of the Year.

To qualify as a Mother of the Year a woman must be 45 years of age or older; exhibit outstanding personality characteristics; have children who have contributed to society; be active in church and community affairs; have been married in a legal ceremony; and be the legal mother of one or more children, the youngest of whom is 15 years of age or older.

Special Session Washington Conference Constituency

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has been called by the Conference Executive Committee and will convene in Dower Chapel at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Washington, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, November 19, 1989. The sole agenda item for this special Constituency Session is to hear reports and give direction for the management and/or possible

The sponsoring organization is asked to write for a nominating form to Inez McDowd, 345 Timothy, Junction City, OR 97448 or to Betty Pitney, 93256 Pitney Lane, Junction City, OR 97448. Forms must be requested by Nov. 15, 1989, and must be returned by Jan. 31, 1990.

Mt. Tabor Film

The film, "A Man Called Norman," a Crown Award Winner from Focus on the Family Films, will be shown at the Mt. Tabor Adventist Church, 1001 S.E. 60th Ave., Portland, Ore., at 4 p.m. on Sabbath, Nov. 4. This is a story of two men who triumph over their fears and of the unexpected rewards of reaching out to others.

Occult Arts Seminar

A Seminar on the Occult Arts continues at Portland's Sunnyside Church, 10501 S.E. Market St., with NPUC PARL Director Richard Lee Fenn speaking. The topic on Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:00 p.m.: "The Seven Sons of Sceva: What the New Testament Says About the Occult Arts." The subject on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:00 p.m.: "I Was Married to St. Peter: Why the New Age Really Isn't New."

Enrichment Events

Continuing its annual series of Enrichment Events, free-of-charge and in the fellowship hall unless otherwise noted, the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore., announces the following: "What About a Hospice?" Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m.: helping patients with terminal illness to remain in the familiar surroundings of their own homes. Speaker: Ed Cochrane, Administrative Director, Portland Adventist Hospice. "Choosing and Caring for Pets." 7 p.m., three consecutive Sundays: Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. Topics: "Fish," "Exotic Birds," and "Reptiles." By area pet shop operators.

"Recent Advances in the Treatment

of Arthritis." 1:30 p.m., after potluck noon meal, Sabbath, Nov. 4. Speaker: John W. Griffin, M.D., Portland rheumatologist.

"Produce — Selection, Preparation and Storage," Thursday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Delightful demonstrations, produce display, and information by Frank Comella, "Portland's Pied Piper of Produce."

CPR/Adult Class, Sunday, Nov. 12, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor for Boring Fire District. Certification card awarded; small fee. Phone 663-5611 to pre-register by Nov. 8.

Mote/Wagner Concert

To begin this season's Hood View Concert Series, a smooth-flowing Gospel Sing-Along with recording artists Meryl Wilson-Mote of Boring, Ore., and accompanist Ed Wagner of Fresno, Calif., is set for 5 p.m., Sabbath, Oct. 28, at the church, 26775 S.E. Kelso Rd., Boring. A freewill offering will be taken to help cover expenses.

Stone Tower Program

You are invited to hear the choral group, Songs of Love, at the Portland Stone Tower Adventist Church, 3010 N.E. Holladay, on Friday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunnyside Evensong

There will be an evensong at the Portland Sunnyside Adventist Church, 10501 S.E. Market St., on Sabbath, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. Melvin West is the organist and Loren Dickinson will have the spoken word.

Glendoveer Concert

Pedro Octubre, Jr., a contemporary Christian vocalist and guitar and keyboard artist from Hawaii, will present a musical concert at the Glendoveer Adventist Church, on Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m. For information contact the church office at 15150 NE Glisan, Portland, OR 97230 or phone (503) 252-8595.

CAA Concert

"Patricia," a singer of beautiful gospel music, will appear in concert at Columbia Adventist Academy, 11000 N.E. St., Battle Ground, Wash., on Saturday night, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. This program is a benefit for Columbia's Maranatha trip to Mexico at Christmas time. A freewill offering will be taken.

Adventist Singles

An adult singles barn party is scheduled for the Tabernacle Church in Portland on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Wear your best western or down on the farm clothes. For information about singles activities call Marcia Miner (206) 263-2557 or write Rt. 2, Box 335, LaCenter, WA 98629.

All singles are invited to attend the Silver Falls retreat near Salem, Ore., Nov. 3-5. To reserve space or for further information write Deanna Walter, 17519 S.W. Shorewood Dr., Beaverton, OR 97006.

Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners will present a sacred concert in the Portland Rockwood Adventist Church, 1910 S.E. 82nd Ave., on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m.

Rules For GLEANER Cover Pictures

Each fall the GLEANER purchases transparencies for the next year's covers. This year the cover judges will look at submissions Nov. 28-29. 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 Wednesday noon, Nov. 22. For mailing from distant areas you should 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 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.

Ketchikan Series

Evangelist Dwight Davis from Arizona will conduct meetings in Ketchikan, Alaska, during November and December. Addresses are needed for former Adventists living in the Ketchikan area. Send addresses to: Ron Watts, Ministerial Director, Alaska Conference 6100 O'Malley, Anchorage, AK 99516.

Lenard D. Jaecks, President
Dennis N. Carlson, Secretary

Fairbanks Meetings

Evangelist Dwight Davis from Arizona will be conducting meetings in Fairbanks, Alaska, during February and March 1990. Addresses are needed for any former Adventists living in the Fairbanks-North Pole area. Send addresses to: Ron Watts, Ministerial Director, Alaska Conference, 6100 O'Malley, Anchorage, AK 99516.

VOP Rally

H.M.S. Richards and the Voice of Prophecy team will be in Anchorage the weekend of February 3 for a Harvest Rally. Addresses of former Adventists in the Anchorage area are needed to make contacts for this rally. Send addresses to Ron Watts, Ministerial Director, Alaska Conference, 6100 O'Malley, Anchorage, AK 99516.

VOP Broadcasts

The Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast has been discontinued on KRSS, 1230, Spokane, Wash., and on KWIQ, 1260, Moses Lake, Wash.

The daily program can still be heard on KUDY, 1280, Spokane, at 9:45 a.m.; on KGTS-FM, 91.3, College Place, Wash., at 6 a.m.; and on KTB1, 810, Ellensburg/Ephrata, Wash., at 2:05 p.m.

Lewiston Seminar

Robert J. Wieland, ordained minister, author, and former missionary, will be the featured speaker during a special seminar entitled "The Glorious 1888 Gospel: Why the Good News Is Better Than You Think." The seminar will be held at the Lewiston, Idaho, Adventist Church, 1212 19th St.

The first message will be given Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. The presentations continue nightly through Saturday night. On Sabbath Wieland speaks at 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 4 p.m. There will be a fellowship dinner with each family providing for the evening meal. For information call Pastor Ron Schultz at (208) 743-1981 or (208) 746-3840.

WEDDINGS

John D. Worth and Joann M. Erickson, Aug. 6, 1989, in Spokane Valley. They are living in Collegedale, Tenn.

The plan for our redemption was not an afterthought, a plan formulated after the fall of Adam. It was a revelation of "the mystery which had been kept in silence through times eternal."

Romans 16:25
Desire of Ages, p. 22

STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours before sunrise, look for Aldebaran (of Taurus — SW — more than ½ way up), Rigel (of Orion — SSW — ½ way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — SSW — more than ½ way up), Sirius (of Canis Major — S — ½ way up), Jupiter (S — ¾ way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor — SSE — ½ way up), Pollux (of Gemini — SE — ¾ way up), Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — ESE — more than ½ way up) and Mercury (E — near the horizon. In the northern skies look for Capella (of Auriga — W — near sky center), Deneb (of Cygnus — NNW — near the horizon), the dipper and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours after sunset look for Vega (of Lyra — WSW — more than ¾ way up), Venus (SW — near the horizon), Antares (of Scorpius — SW — near the horizon), Saturn (SSW — nearly ¼ way up), Altair (of Aquila — S — nearly ¾ way up) and Fomalhaut (of Pisces Austrinus — SE — near the horizon). In the northern skies look for Arcturus (of Bootes — WNW — well above the horizon), Capella (NNE — near the horizon), Deneb (E — near sky center), the dipper and Cassiopeia.

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

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

OREGON

Pastoral Move

Glen Chinn, former principal of Milo Adventist Academy, and his wife, Sandra, have joined the pastoral staff of the Grants Pass, Ore. Church. As assistant pastor, Glen's focus is youth activities and family counseling. The Chinn family came to Oregon's boarding school in 1982; Glen was dean of men for three years before assuming the principalship.



Glen and Sandra Chinn

Staff Members New To Milo Adventist Academy

NAME	FROM	POSITION
Merrill Barnhart	Ukiah Junior Academy	Band/instrumental
Jon Beaty	Walla Walla College	Asst. boys' dean
Tami Beaty	Walla Walla College	Asst. girls' dean
Wendy Foster	private business	Art
Loren Fardulis	private business	Principal
Mike McConnell	Union College	Campus Pastor
Shelly McConnell	private business	Marketing director

Staff Members New To Portland Adventist Academy

NAME	FROM	POSITION
Robert Johnson	Newbury Park Adv. Acad.	Math

Staff Members New To Columbia Adventist Academy

NAME	FROM	POSITION
Terry Rawson	Oregon Conference Office	Business manager
David Nelson	Walla Walla College	Math/science, computers
Millie Windemuth	Portland Adv. Elementary	Business, English

PAMC

A new staff of chaplains are helping meet the spiritual needs of patients at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Beulah Stevens, R.N., M.A., became director of Chaplain Services in July of this year. She served as chaplain at Portland Adventist since 1985. She was the director of human resources development for the nursing division of Loma Linda University Medical Center from 1980 through 1982. From 1982 through 1985, Stevens was actively involved as a pastor's wife with the Upper Columbia Conference.

She received her nursing degree in 1959 and a master's in education with emphasis in counseling and nursing in 1963, both from Walla Walla College. She received clinical pastoral education in 1967 from Providence Medical Center in Portland, Oregon.

Stevens and her husband, Jim, have two sons.

Keith Farnsworth, M.A., was a chaplain with Central Texas Medical

Center in San Marcos, Texas, prior to transferring to Portland Adventist. He has served as a pastor in Washington, British Columbia, Iowa and Wyoming, and as a missionary in Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia).

Farnsworth received his master's in religion from Andrews University in 1963. He received clinical pastoral education in 1986/87 from Deaconess Medical Center in Seattle, Wash., and is a Fellow in the College of Chaplains. He and his wife, Faye, have two boys and a daughter.

Steve Rott (pronounced "rote") was pastor of the Walla Walla City Church, and ministered to the Farnsworths when their daughter died. He has also pastored in Arizona and Oregon. He received clinical pastoral education at Salem State Hospital, criminal insane ward, in 1982. He received his master's of divinity at Andrews University in 1979, and is currently working on a doctorate in Clinical Psychology at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary.

Rott and his wife, Kathy, have two daughters and a son.



Chaplain services employees at Portland Adventist are: Chaplain Beulah Stevens, director (seated); Chaplain Steve Rott, Chaplain Keith Farnsworth, Chaplain Everyl Carper, and Patty Withers, secretary.

Everyl Carper graduated from Columbia Union College in 1982, serving as a student chaplain at Washington Adventist Hospital from 1980 through 1982. He received his teaching certificate from Walla Walla College in 1988 and has served as a chaplain at Portland Adventist since that time. In the near future, Carper will begin work on his clinical pastoral education at Providence Medical Center.

COLOR PRESS

Ron Humphreys, vice president of Color Press, has accepted a position with the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Hagerstown, Maryland. He has been with Color Press for 13 years.

Moving with him is his wife **Bonnie**, R.N., former director of the Women's Center at the Walla Walla General Hospital. Their family includes two children, a daughter, Karena, a senior at Walla Walla College, and a son, Scott, a freshman at Andrews University.



Ron Humphreys

MT. ELLIS ACADEMY

Mount Ellis Academy has added six new members to its staff for the 1989-90 school year. **Gary Wilcox**, the choir and band director, joined the academy at second semester of last year on a temporary basis. However, he has now been hired full-time. Wilcox did student teaching at Rio Lindo Academy. He is a recent Pacific Union College graduate where he earned his bachelor of music education degree with emphasis in percussion.

Mount Ellis Academy has two new assistant deans. **Jeff Walikonis**, from Plentywood, Mont. just graduated with his B.S. in psychology from Walla Walla College. Ms. **Johnabeth Baalhorn**, from College Place, Wash., is a senior majoring in social work at WWC. Both are alumnus of Mount Ellis.

Another addition to the staff is Ms. **Ene Beattie**, director of advancement. Filling a new position at the academy, she handles marketing, public relations, recruiting, and fund raising. Ms. Beattie is a recent graduate of Union College where she earned degrees in business and communications.

Wayne Wasiczko and his wife **Karen** have joined Mount Ellis Academy from Campion Academy where they have served and taught for seven years. Mr. Wasiczko teaches Algebra II, Geometry, Advanced Math, and Physics. He also serves as associate pastor for the Mount Ellis Academy

Church. Mrs. Wasiczko is the campus chaplain and teaches Bible classes. The Wasiczko's have four daughters; one attends the academy.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Pastor **Jeremia Miguel** has been awarded a master's degree in religion from Andrews University. He pastors Hispanic congregations in Brewster and Tonasket, Wash.

He and his wife **Sofia** came to the United States in 1984 after 20 years of pastoral work in the Mexican Union.



Jeremia Miguel

George and Diane Sova have arrived to assume the pastoral leadership of the Richland, Wash., Church. He has served in the Arizona Conference and most recently in Rochester, Minn.

Sova is a graduate of Pacific Union College and has a master's degree in divinity from Andrews University.

The family includes two daughters, **Kimberly Marie (Kimi)** and **Kasandra Lyn (Kasi)**, born in Frankfurt, Germany, when their father was in the Armed Services.



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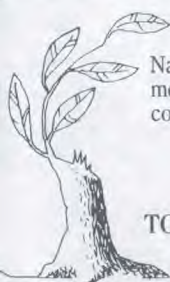
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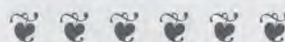
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#619

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Prov. 2:6 KJ

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#620

Hi, I'm a SWM, 5'10" tall, 150 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. I love God and daily ask Him to be my guide and partner. Study of the Bible, Spirit of Prophecy and prayer is very important to me. I am conservative but I respect the beliefs and lifestyle of others. I don't like controversy Matthew 5:9. I would rather see a sermon than hear one.

I love children and have a lot of love to give. I help children and adult Sabbath School. I am very healthy, no allergies, health minded, strict vegetarian at home. I like most all natural foods, good listener, always positive, people pleaser, easy going, persevering, outgoing, even-tempered, kind, pleasant with a ready smile.

I grew up in a very close, loving, happy, accepting and Christ-centered family, a one-woman man. The theater isn't for me in public or in private neither is watching, listening to or participating in highly competitive sports. God is so good. He loves me even when I make mistakes. Oh, that we would treat each other the same. Owning rental property has its benefits but can be stressful. Variety — last-minute plans and change of plans.

I enjoy making new friends, travel, learning about the world and the people that live on it, being at or remembering birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas, etc., reading, listening to or seeing educational and uplifting material, working, mountain climbing, (Rainier, Shasta, etc.) backpacking, camping, skiing, construction, plants, animals, bookkeeping, country living, biking, hot springs, saunas, snow camping, hot summer days, camp meetings, family reunions, potlucks, picnics, parties, laughing, having fun, plus many other interests.

I would like to meet a very special young lady who loves and obeys God, is even-tempered, easy to communicate with, positive, can handle stress, patient, same in private as in public, same interests and looks as I have, who would want to become my very best friend, to be at my side in work, play, joy or sorrow, amount of education is not important, enjoys gardening and sewing, open, honest, attractive, saving, physically fit, lots of drive, modest, high standards, romantic, likes eastern Washington farm life and going on short mission assignments, 20's to early 30's. If this is your lifestyle, please pray about it, then hurry and write. I am waiting and praying — please include a recent photo. Thank you. (16)

SUNSET TABLE

	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Nov. 10
Anchorage	6:33	6:13	4:53	4:35
Fairbanks	6:12	5:48	4:24	4:01
Juneau	5:40	5:22	4:05	3:49
Ketchikan	5:35	5:19	4:04	3:50
Boise	6:54	6:43	5:34	5:25
La Grande	5:59	5:48	4:37	4:28
Pocatello	6:40	6:30	5:20	5:12
Billings	6:20	6:09	4:58	4:49
Have	6:21	6:08	4:56	4:46
Helena	6:33	6:21	5:10	5:01
Miles City	6:08	5:57	4:46	4:36
Missoula	6:41	6:29	5:18	5:08
Coos Bay	6:26	6:15	5:06	4:58
Medford	6:22	6:12	5:03	4:55
Portland	6:17	6:06	4:55	4:46
Pendleton	6:01	5:50	4:40	4:30
Spokane	5:53	5:41	4:30	4:20
Walla Walla	5:59	5:47	4:37	4:28
Wenatchee	6:05	5:53	4:42	4:32
Yakima	6:07	5:55	4:44	4:35
Bellingham	6:11	5:59	4:47	4:37
Seattle	6:13	6:00	4:49	4:40

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WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

OPS WEEKEND

NOV. 3-5
1989

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Vespers — Men of OPS

SABBATH

10:45 a.m. Church Service — Ralph W. Martin,
President, Potomac Conference

4 p.m. Musical Program — Kevin Brussett,
Monte Torkelson and Gary Parks

8 p.m. OPS Amateur Hour — with Mike
Cook and Gary Tetz

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. Parent-Son Brunch

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