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Thanks for a Miracle

By Mae Woodcock

My Savior, Jesus, performed a miracle for me which brought salvation to my husband. How I praise His name!

A number of years ago when I was living in Northern California, I joined the Adventist Church. I thought I could interest my husband, Jim, in studying the Bible but to my surprise he was very adamant in letting me know he wanted nothing to do with religion.

Jim was a good man, honest, intelligent and industrious. He had no bad habits like smoking or drinking. I remembered his mother telling me that he stopped going to church when he was 13 years old. Then I remembered an experience he had told me dating back to that time.

He decided he would save money to buy a bicycle. During summer vacation he got a job on a dairy farm. He told how he got 50 cents a day for 10-12 hours of backbreaking work. When he had almost enough money to buy the bike, his father took the money. He told Jim he needed the money to pay his tithe to the Methodist Church.

I realized I had a real problem in winning Jim to Christ. I decided with God's help I would do my best to live the Christian life before him to change his dislike for God's Word.

For many years I taught school and after I retired from teaching I worked in our Community Services Center giving Bible studies. Every few months I would ask Jim if he would like to study the Bible. He always replied, "No, I'm not interested."

Our church formed a Fifty-Plus Club for the older members. We met once a month. I invited my husband to come and join our group. He started attending and enjoyed the social and spiritual contacts.

We had been married about 47 years when the miracle occurred. Doug Luke, a friend of Jim's, whom he hadn't seen for many years, came to visit. During the conversation Doug mentioned he didn't work on Sunday any more.

"Why?" Jim asked.

"I'm a Christian now," Doug replied.

I told him I was a Christian also and belonged to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We discussed the wonderful truths of the Bible. Jim had nothing to say but he listened.

When we escorted Doug to the door, I blurted out, "I wish my husband would give his heart to God because I love him and want him in Heaven with me." I didn't plan on saying that but the Holy Spirit must have put the words in my mouth.

Doug turned to Jim and said, "You get busy and start studying that Bible." This happened on Sunday.

The next Sabbath when I came home from church I began to get dinner ready. Just then a clear loud voice on my left side said, "Ask Jim if he wants to study the Bible." It startled me and I dropped the kitchen utensils. A moment later the voice repeated the message.

I thought God must know something I didn't know. Could it be that Jim would say yes? The voice repeated the instruction the third time and I knew it was the Holy Spirit. With a trembling heart of hope I went to the living room and asked the same question I had asked Jim so many times before.

Without hesitating a second he replied, "Yes, I want to study the Bible. After you went to church I started to read the Bible and I have read the first 20 pages."

With the realization that finally Jim wanted God in his life I went to the bedroom and with tears of joy I knelt and



thanked God for what had happened.

We studied together and Jim decided to be baptized. Ten days after his baptism he suffered a massive stroke and died. God knew Jim would die before he could learn the great truths of the Bible just by reading. He was a proud person and might not have asked me to help him. So God intervened and miraculously the Holy Spirit spoke to me.

Mae Woodcock writes from Seattle, Wash.

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Thanks for Blister

My name is Jere. I am 12 and live in Hood River with my mom and stepdad. We go to the Stevenson, Wash., Church.

Today my mom and I were splitting and stacking wood. I was splitting and Mom was stacking. I had chopped wood before and was being very careful.

Then I looked at my left thumb. There was a blister that had popped. I decided to put on my gloves so I wouldn't get any more blisters and I went on chopping wood.

As I bent down to pick up another chunk, I held the ax in my right hand to put under it. As I reached down with my right hand the ax came too close to the edge of the wood where my left thumb was. I felt a sharp pain in my thumb. I took my glove off. My thumb was scratched and bruised, but not cut.

I believe God put the blister on my thumb so I would have to put my gloves on. My gloves helped keep my thumb from getting badly cut. That's why I say, "Thank you God for the blister!"

Jere Fowler
Hood River, Ore.

What Youngsters Need

President Don Jacobsen presented some interesting facts in his article but many readers may have stopped at that point. However, I believe the fourth in the list of summary observations is the heart of the whole problem.

He says, "Rather than more money, perhaps what our youngsters need most from us, is us. Our unconditional acceptance, our understanding of their struggles, our patience with their bad choices, our expressions of confidence even when they don't deserve it."

What do we do when our young people come into our homes, schools, churches or Sabbath Schools smelling of tobacco or alcohol? What do we do when our young people stop coming to these places? Do we encourage our children to try to be friends with these "undesirable" young people or do we shun them because of their bad influence?

If we seriously want to keep our young people in the church, perhaps we need to befriend and encourage them along the way. We aren't losing our youth because we aren't spending enough money on them; we are losing them because we aren't showing them the love of Jesus. Let's try loving them back into the church.

Peggy-Joyce Grable
College Place, Wash.

Too Much Education?

I read the article by Don Jacobsen on how much is spent on youth and how much is spent on evangelism (GLEANER, Sept. 18).

Ellen G. White was shown that the main function of the church is evangelism, giving the Three Angel's Message to the world. (See *Testimonies*, Vol. 7, 8 and 9.)

In fact, the main reason for our schools and hospitals is to win souls and train our young people to be soul winners. If they lose this objective they will be valueless and eventually suffer the same fate as did Jerusalem of old.

If at least one-half instead of one-seventeenth of conference funds were spent on evangelism, we would see far more converts to the church. . . .

Ted Martsch
Heyburn, Idaho

Reader Martsch has overlooked the great amount of emphasis Mrs. White placed on Christian education. We feel our schools are winning souls and training young people to be soul winners. Ministering to the ill is the main function of Adventist hospitals, not the training of young people.

Liked the Seminar

Recently we attended a Family Life Seminar conducted by Harvey and Kathy Corwin in the Canyonville, Ore., Church. I can't tell you how very much we appreciated it.

The material was super, well organized and the presentation was outstanding. It was a special

time for us and, I believe, for all the couples who attended.

This service is needed very much, not only in our conference, but throughout the union. May I urge all conferences to give serious consideration to such a service in their area.

God bless the Corwins in this most important work, that of giving help, guidance and being a resource for materials, such as tapes and videos, in this area of our church needs.

Mardee Myers
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Ordination of Women

One of our readers (GLEANER, Sept. 21) complains that we have not followed the world and ordained women.

Besides ordaining women, the world has substituted the first day of the week for Sabbath. Since when has anything but the Bible been the source of our doctrine?

One of the clearest teachings in the Bible is that the equality of the sexes ended in Eden. This judgment was pronounced by Christ in the Old Testament, (Genesis 3:16), affirmed by Peter and Paul in numerous texts in the New Testament and reaffirmed in these last days by Ellen White, a woman, in *Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 58.

All that was lost in Eden will be restored when Christ returns. Most Adventists believe His return is imminent. Are not those who insist on equality for women here and now in effect saying, "My Lord delayeth His coming?"

Clyde Bagby
Honolulu, Hawaii

About Education

Re: "If We Didn't Spend All That Money on Evangelism, We Could Save Our Youth." GLEANER, Sept. 18.

More money spent on our children and youth will do no good until parents take up their long neglected duty of "training up a child in the way he should go" Proverbs 22:6.

The character of a child is pretty well set by the time they get to kindergarten (CG p. 193). So the child has his most important training before entering our schools. . . .

As a kindergarten teacher I have been distressed to see that the four-year-old child knows more about the latest movie than the Sabbath School lesson. How can we teach children the Commandments of God . . . when they love to watch murder, stealing and every other sin on television?

It takes a half hour or more to get children to behave long enough for one story about Jesus. It is stressful on teachers to feel they have done nothing all day but try to bring order to the class so they can learn something. The teacher is forced to do the discipline that the child should have learned at home.

Parents, are we so busy gaining the "pleasures of this world for a season" that we have no time with our children? Who is teaching them? . . .

Cyndie Nussbaum
Eagle Point, Ore.

FROM THE EDITOR

Good Samaritans

Is it possible that being a Good Samaritan is too risky?

In the last GLEANER issue we commented on the gullibility of Adventists, noting that it isn't necessarily based on ignorance but rather on the willingness to trust others.

Here is another aspect of kindness which is taken advantage of by unscrupulous individuals. One family in the Northwest has some serious doubts about being Good Samaritans.

It started when a person showed up at a church potluck, claiming, and perhaps rightly so, to be an Adventist in dire straits, having just been discharged from a hospital.

The family felt sorry for this person and eventually invited the individual to share a space in their home. They helped the person find work and financed repairs on the person's car.

In time it became evident that the situation couldn't continue and the person was asked to leave. Over protests this was accomplished.

Now the hook: the Good Samaritan family have been notified that they are in violation of the law of their state. According to phone conversations with officials, they learned they should have given their invited guest 30 days written notice to move. And as an additional catch, there is a possibility of a lawsuit.

There are more implications in this tale than we have written but these are the facts. The family feels bad about the situation, especially since being kind to their guest has thus far cost them about \$1,000.

By no means are we disparaging the works of a Good Samaritan but it pays to be alert and wise. Some advice from this family: know what you are doing when you invite someone to stay with you and don't give out large sums of money because you feel sorry for the person. They feel it's better to work through established agencies and donate to these rather than to individuals.

ABOUT THE COVER

Denali Park seems to be a favorite place for photographers to get pictures of Dall sheep. Harold Wilson, an Anchorage aircraft mechanic, took this picture of a mother and her lamb in the Park. He uses a Canon F-1 Camera and K-64 film.

...Prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse. . . . Steps to Christ, p. 94

A Myth Is as Good as a Mile

'All New Converts Soon Leave'

By Bruce Johnston

Editor's Note: This is one of a continuing series of articles by the presidents of the North Pacific Union challenging some of the sacred myths that have grown up around public evangelism.



The criticism of public evangelism can be devastating in two ways: (1) It can turn a church against evangelism and (2) it is most disheartening to pastors and evangelists who are bringing people to the Lord and into the church.

Recently I heard of a church whose board has a policy prohibiting the holding of evangelistic meetings.

There was a point in my own ministry while teaching at Andrews University where I almost gave up conducting evangelistic meetings because of negative criticism. It seemed from reports that fewer than half of the converts remained faithful (the cost of the meetings was also criticized).

I took a hard look at the facts: Of 12 series that I had conducted in the territory of the Lake Union Conference over a period of four years, I chose six to study. They were chosen on the basis that (1) they were typical and (2) they were the ones most negatively criticized.

With the pastor I went to the clerk of each church where meetings had been conducted. We listed only the names of those baptized while I was there conducting the crusade over a period of five weeks (we did not list the names of people subsequently baptized). From the clerk we found the number of those who had apostatized, died or transferred. The clerk and pastor indicated those who were attending faithfully. A member not disfellowshipped but not attending regularly was considered inactive if there was not a reason of health, etc., for the absence.

(From the treasurer I also found dollar for dollar how much the converts had given in (1) conference funds and (2) local church funds. The results were overwhelming. In conference funds the entire cost of all the meetings had been recovered and as one projected this giving pattern into the next several years it became almost astronomical. If one conducted evangelism from the standpoint of finances alone it would be a

paying proposition. Of course the value of even one soul is beyond estimate!)

Good Results

When the results were compiled for all the series it was discovered to my surprise and delight that 87.5 percent were still faithful, loyal and supporting members of their local congregations. From that date to this my devotion to evangelism has never flagged — criticism notwithstanding.

Other research of which I am aware agrees that evangelism pays.

Jim Cress, Ministerial Association Secretary of the Mid-America Union, reports a similar retention rate. In one church where he pastored, a visiting evangelist conducted a series and 64 were baptized. Five years later 59 of the 64 remained — a retention rate of 95 percent! This reveals good preparation on the part of the evangelist and a planned stabilization program on the part of the pastor and the local congregation.

Cress writes: "Through the year we've had churches tell us that the apostasy level has been kept below 15 percent consistently when they utilized a carefully thought out and deliberately implemented program for caring for new members."

John E. Goley, pastor in the Rocky Mountain Conference, reports: "After an evangelistic series several years ago in which we had a baptism of 67, I followed my usual practice of visiting the new members almost as regularly as during the meetings. A year later an established member asked, 'Where are the new members? They're all gone now, aren't they?' Of course I challenged that conclusion. So we examined the director and concluded that two-thirds of those baptized were still attending fairly regularly." Quoted from *Praxis*, Summer, 1987, page 5.

Jac Colon, director of Northwest Evangelism Institute, writes: "I do have some firm convictions on the fact that the retention rate is directly proportional to the receptivity of the church. I just spoke to the pastor of Seabrook Maryland Church near Washington, D.C., where we baptized 55 people in a crusade about three or four years ago. After three years they still had 50 of the original 55 active in the congregation."

Seabrook was a warm, friendly church, highly receptive to new people. Some of the other churches didn't fare as well, but those are the churches that are always cold and more on the formal side of things. All of the other factors involved are the same. I was the evangelist, the sermons were the same, the length of time was the same the only variable is the receptivity of the church."

Important Factors

After pastoring in Spokane for five years, Russell Burrill, now director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute, did a study on the 204 people who had been baptized there over a four-year period, and learned that 75.9 percent remained. The study went further to discover factors that are significant in retention. It was found that whether or not a person is baptized after a relatively short time of preparation — or after a longer preparation — has no effect on how long he or she remains in the church.

Burrill writes: "Instead, I found the real factor was whether they knew six or eight people in the church within the first six months of membership. Those who knew people stayed; those who did not, did not stay."

In the Upper Columbia Conference 124 former or inactive members were interviewed. It was found that former members' experiences in the church exhibit certain traits: (1) Sixty-seven percent felt their instruction prior to baptism was thorough or very thorough; (2) Another 18 percent regarded it as adequate; (3) Sixty-three percent became only nominally involved in the local church's programs and ministries; (4) a lack of fellowship was the strongest factor influencing personal decisions to leave; (5) Little was done on the part of the congregation to reclaim such persons before they lost their membership. Few cared enough to try to encourage them. From *Adventures in Church Growth*, by Roger L. Dudley and Des Cummings, Jr., pages 146-147, Review and Herald Publishing.

Essential Ingredients

Sharon M. Cress, a credentialed Bible instructor who serves in the ministerial association of the Mid-American Union, underlines three essential ingredients necessary for a new member to remain in the church family:

"First, he must be able to articulate the doctrines of his faith. Second, he must have friends (church growth studies are showing the necessary number to be eight) within the congregation. Third, he must become involved in group activities." Quoted from *Praxis*, Summer, 1987, page 13.

Do we not sense from all this that as a church family we need to be more aware of the factors in retaining those whom the Holy Spirit calls? Should we not be more like the Father's loving Son who said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another?" John 13:35.

Church Members Rejoice in Cheney, Washington

Growing Enrollment Leads To Purchase of New Building

By Morten Juberg

Three years ago, beginning enrollment at the church school in Cheney, Wash., stood at six students. Enter the new principal, Ralph Walter.

By the end of the year the student body included 13 boys and girls and by the opening of school three months later it had increased to 18. This year the enrollment jumped to 32. When enrollment passed the 20-mark, it became necessary to hire an additional teacher. She is June Christensen, wife of Pastor Fred Christensen of the Spokane South Hill Church.

To house 32 active youngsters in a church basement isn't the best of situations and it was clear that a separate school building was needed.

School Board Chairman William Meyer and Principal Walter began to look around for a suitable location. They noticed a vacant two-teacher public school building and contacted the superintendent about purchasing it.

"It isn't for sale," he told the pair.

As months passed, a new superintendent, Jim Jungers, took over the reins of the Cheney Public School District. Communication with him proved more fruitful.

After contacts with the State Department of Education, the Cheney district suggested selling the unused structure on a bid process.

Cheney Adventists showed their enthusiasm for the project by raising \$12,000 from the membership in just two weeks.



June Christensen teaches the lower grades while Ralph Walter is the principal and upper-grade teacher.

As Walter noted, "We were the only ones placing a bid and our offer was \$60,000. They wanted \$80,000 and since we were the only bidder, they negotiated with us."

The end result: the district accepted the church's offer of \$72,500.

Although the 6,000-square-foot brick structure hadn't been used for 15 years except for storage, it was in excellent condition. There are two large classrooms, a large multipurpose room that can be used as a gym, a library, a workroom and a kitchen. The school is located on four acres of land, well situated, with a partially wooded playground and a large ballfield.

Many members attended the official ribbon cutting ceremonies even though school had been in session for some weeks.

Superintendent Jungers told the audience at the ceremonies, "It was sad to have to close the building but when the opportunity came forward that we might again have students, I was happy." He said he stopped off on opening day when he made a tour of Cheney schools and, "It was exciting to see the school in operation again."

The school has a new name, Four Winds Christian Academy. As Principal Walter stated, "The 'four' comes from Four Lakes where the school is located. The 'winds' is to bring in the aspect of the Holy Spirit."

Pastor Jim McLain noted the project was under way before he came to Cheney. "I sat on the sidelines watching what was going on," he said.

Of course he is now involved in helping raise funds to finish paying for the school but this poses no problems with this enthu-



Two school officials prepare to cut the ribbon officially opening the Four Winds Christian Academy. On the left is William Meyer, school board chairman and Ralph Walter, principal.

siastic congregation.

"We borrowed \$30,500 from the Union Revolving Fund and members have pledged \$500 a month," Pastor McLain added.

Membership has grown in the Cheney Church with every seat filled and 15-20 seated in the foyer each Sabbath. However, a remodeling project is being completed which will add seating for 42 more members.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



This attractive, former public school is now the home of Four Winds Christian Academy, the Cheney, Wash., Church School.

The Eyes Tell the Story

By Elva Springer

It's the eyes that tell of the poverty, hunger, desperation and despair.

The hungry eyes of the thin, ragged little girl who comes to school after the other students have eaten, hoping to find something in the scraps from the table for her breakfast.

The desperate eyes of a father whose 42-year-old wife died to death after the birth of their 14th child.

The pleading eyes of a leper lady who crawled on her hands and knees over sharp stones to receive a few articles of clothing.

The helpless eyes of a 12-year-old child caring for four younger brothers and sisters, living in a small dark hut made of tree branches and cardboard, while the father lies dying in a government hospital.

The unseeing eyes of the hundreds of blind children as they reach for your hand and search for your voice.

This was my first trip to Africa. I had come as a volunteer with Paula Leen who has served in Zimbabwe since 1981. Our purpose was to deliver clothing and food and to present Christ to the poorest and the neediest. Donors in Europe, Australia, New Zealand and North America make it possible by sending many boxes or small parcels of clothing.

We scheduled two or three trips weekly to the bush churches and townships where the needs are the greatest. Between trips we sorted the 2,000-3,000 articles of clothing according to size for men, women, children and babies.

These are packed into bags and boxes and loaded into the back of the "ark" as we have dubbed the red, 1983 Toyota pickup with the high topped canopy. This strange looking vehicle causes quite a stir among the Africans as it drives by.

The days don't seem long enough to accomplish all that we desperately want to do.



Elva Springer discovered a simple article of clothing brought great joy to an African child.

The winter season is soon here and the nights are cold. The children and the old suffer the most. The deep coughs, runny noses and feverish brows tell the story.

The heart-warming reward is in the eyes full of happiness and the "clap hands" thank you at receiving a shirt, a little pair of pants or a baby blanket. It's in the exquisite voices of the blind choir as they sing praises to God. It's in the hope reflected in the eyes of the hopeless as we talk to them about Jesus' love and His soon coming to take them to a better place.

There are hot stinging tears in the eyes of the givers as they leave to go to the next needy area — tears of joy for the little done and tears of frustration for what still needs to be done. ➤

Elva Springer writes from Gaston, Ore.



Paula Leen with a group of children dressed in their new clothes.

Earthquake Damage

Despite the largest earthquake since 1906, nearly all Adventist schools in the San Francisco Bay area have come through virtually unscathed. Early reports indicated that only a few sustained very minor damage.

Except for boarding schools all were closed at the 5:04 p.m. tremor so no children or staff members have been reported injured.

Monterey Bay Academy near Watsonville: operating. Power outage caused water pumps to go down. However, reservoir is about 75 percent full and enough for drinking but no dorm showers. One broken window and a chandelier were damaged in cafeteria building. Some structural damage at church. Temporary power being provided by generators for limited needs. Faculty homes sustained some domestic supplies damage when quake emptied shelves and broke mirrors, etc. No apparent gas leaks. Classes on schedule.

San Francisco Junior Academy: minor cracks in a back wall appear to be only superficial and no structural damage.

Golden Gate Academy in Oakland: principal reports no damage. Power outage had caused school to close because water pumping system is down. Expect to open Thursday or as soon thereafter as power is restored.

Mt. View Academy: no damage.

Miramonte Elementary in Mt. View: slight damage, some glass breakage.

Rio Lindo Academy in Healdsburg: no damage.

Pacific Union College: no damage. However, during the afternoon prior to quake a large number of students and president Malcolm Maxwell had been at San Fran-

cisco's Golden Gate Park for a picnic outing. They were returning to the college at the time. One car had just passed over the bay bridge a few seconds before the section on the bridge collapsed, according to Richard Duerksen, vice president for public relations and recruitment. All returned safely to the college.

Santa Cruz elementary school: no serious damage. Pastor reports members in area all okay and church appears to be safe.

The Central California Conference camp meeting grounds in Soquel has weathered the quake with little damage, says Raymond Opp, the caretaker. However, the small conference room at the east end of the auditorium suffered severe water damage when pipes broke during the quake and flooded that end of the building.

He reports the pipes were broken in other areas of the grounds also.

"My wife and I were just coming onto the grounds in our pickup when the earthquake hit," Opp reports. "If our doors hadn't been closed, we'd have been thrown out onto the ground. We just sat there watching the auditorium. It was just like a blanket flapping in the breeze."

Opp indicated that the structure seems to be okay but will need to be inspected carefully. He also reports that there was extensive damage to the kitchen area of the cafeteria.

The campground was very close to the epicenter of the quake. ➤

Information supplied by Elwyn Platner, Communication Director, Pacific Union Conference.

The Quiet Hour Begins Daily Broadcast

By J.H. Zachary

The Quiet Hour began a new daily radio program, New Way of Life, on Oct. 16, on 30 stations in the top 50 market areas of North America.

Pastor LaVerne Tucker, Quiet Hour director, stated the long-range planning envisions 100 stations airing the program by 1992.

With a magazine format the 15-minute program is designed to speak to American young adults. Each program features three

segments: a brief health message presented by an authority in the field; a guest sharing his/her testimony of the working of God's Spirit; and a spiritual message from the Word of God.

Bill, John and LaVerne Tucker will alternate in the presentation of the three segments to maintain freshness and variety in the program.

The daily radio broadcast was one of the unfulfilled dreams of Pastor J.L. Tucker, founder of the Quiet Hour. Following the passing of this pioneer broadcaster in

Stations Airing New Way of Life

Boise, Idaho, KFXD, 580	3:30 p.m.
Portland, Ore., KKEY, 1150	7:00 a.m.
Roseburg, Ore., KRNR, 1490	6:45 a.m.
Seattle-Tacoma, Wash., KBLE, 1050	12:15 p.m.
Springfield, Ore., KORE, 1050	1:15 p.m.

February 1989, the Quiet Hour established a memorial fund in his name to fulfill his desire. Contributions to the fund have made possible the initiation of the daily broadcast. ➤

J.H. Zachary is Public Relations and Marketing director for the Quiet Hour.

Hurricane Hugo Update

By Nina Martinez

After pounding the islands of the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo hit South Carolina with high winds and heavy rains, leaving a path of destruction in its wake. Thousands of people are homeless in both the Caribbean and South Carolina, and many people are still in desperate need of food, shelter and clean water.

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) immediately began organizing volunteers and setting up shelters and feeding centers in churches and schools to help the hurricane victims. In Puerto Rico, ADRA is working with the Red Cross and has set up 16 distribution centers for food and clothing. In St. Croix, ADRA is operating three feeding centers, and ADRA volunteers have been active in the general clean-up of the island.

The island of Antigua is being used as a distribution center for the islands of Monserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts and Guadeloupe. In Monserrat, four churches are being used as distribution centers, and 200 volunteers worked to clean the island. In Guadeloupe, food and blankets have been distributed to needy families. ADRA has sent a supply of blankets, tents, plastic sheeting, baby formula, and \$57,000 worth of medicines to be distributed to these islands. Another shipment of medicines and supplies is also being prepared.

Hurricane Hugo also devastated dozens of Adventist facilities and left thousands of

church members homeless. On Monserrat, all of the churches on the island were damaged. Ten churches in Guadeloupe were destroyed. On St. Croix, all of the churches suffered damage, and some were totally destroyed. Thirty churches and six academies in Puerto Rico were damaged. "This is the most devastating disaster in 50 years," said George Brown, president of the Inter-American Division. "Every effort to assist us will be most appreciated because of the massive destruction."

Volunteers from across the United States have been active in South Carolina, and several conferences have contributed to the relief effort. Immediately after the hurricane, trucks from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and the Florida Conference delivered relief supplies to South Carolina. The Oklahoma Conference has also joined in the effort, and the South Atlantic Conference is operating an emergency shelter and distribution center near Charleston.

The Charleston Adventist Church is being used as the distribution center for food, clothing and other necessities. More than 10,000 people have been helped through the center. The Red Cross reports, however, that there are still more than 100,000 households in need of food and other essential supplies.

"We are so thankful for the concern and donations that have come from all over the country," said Martha Wilson, who is coor-

dinating the relief activities in South Carolina. "This is the worst disaster I have ever seen, and we need to continue helping the people who are in such desperate need."

In both the Caribbean and South Carolina, long-term plans for rehabilitation are under way. More than 350 people have already volunteered to help with the rebuilding on the islands, and ADRA plans to send building materials to the islands as soon as they are available. In South Carolina, groups of volunteers are rebuilding and repairing homes, and building supplies are being donated from all over the country.

The principle source of funds ADRA has for assistance in disasters of this sort comes from the annual ADRA Disaster and Famine Relief Offering. Each year a portion of this offering is given to the North American Division (NAD) for response to disasters in their field. So far the NAD has contributed \$10,000 for relief activities in South Carolina. ADRA has sent an additional \$10,000 to South Carolina to assist the relief effort. All told, more money has been sent from NAD and ADRA to assist with this disaster than any disaster in recent history.

A special fund has been set up to collect additional funds for the Hurricane Hugo victims. If you would like to help ADRA in the efforts to bring relief to the hurricane victims, please write: ADRA International, Hurricane Hugo Fund, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, MD 20904-9933. ➤

Nina Martinez



From the Pastor's Desk

Making Your Church Visitor-Friendly; Visitor Parking

By Chad McComas

In this series of columns our goal is to suggest ways the church visitor can have a pleasant experience visiting your church. How can you help?

Take the choicest parking spots at the church, near the front door, and set them aside for visitors. Clearly label these spots VISITORS. Fast growing churches always have parking spots set aside for visitors. It tells the visitor that he or she is important to the church. It makes a statement that the visitor was expected and important enough to save a spot for.

If your church is a typical church you will notice that the choicest parking spots are filled first as the program begins at 9:30 a.m. When 10:45 a.m. comes the only

spots left are way out in left field. Most first-time visitors will not come at 9:30. They come just in time for the church worship service.

If a visitor drives in to visit your worship service and finds a parking spot close to the front door labeled just for him, he not only feels welcome, but he will know which door to go in.

When the service is over members of the church can get acquainted with visitors by noticing them as they come out to get in their cars parked in the visitor spots.

Visitor parking spots make a statement to the community that your church is a visitor-friendly church. ➔

Chad McComas is pastor of the Corvallis and Philomath, Ore., churches.

Saying No To Drugs



Erma Lee, associate Education Director, and Wayne Shepperd, Youth Director of the North Pacific Union Conference, join forces and work together to promote a "Just Say No to Drugs" campaign for youth in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Faith is the gift of God, but the power to exercise it is ours.

Patriarchs and Prophets, p. 431

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Alumna Makes Stock Donation to College

Helen Kendall, a 1923 Walla Walla College graduate, donated 400 shares of common stock valued at \$11,300 to her alma mater in August.

This is an unrestricted donation, and the WWC administration will use the proceeds from the stock for whatever it deems necessary.

Kendall has been a prominent donor to WWC for a number of years having given over \$108,000 for endowment and scholarship funds. She is a retired businesswoman living in Vancouver, Wash.

Gartley Curtis

WWC Professor Defends Doctoral Dissertation

Verlie Ward, assistant professor of education at Walla Walla College, successfully defended her Ph.D. dissertation at Washington State University in Pullman Sept. 26.

Ward's dissertation, "The Study of a First Grade Teacher's Implementation of Whole Language Principles in Reading and Writing," completed requirements for the Ph.D., which will be formally conferred by WSU in December.

A native of New Zealand, Ward earned a bachelor's degree from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1971 and a master's degree in 1977 from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. She has taught elementary education at WWC since 1983.

Ben Cawthra

Television Project Nears Completion

The Blue Mountain Broadcasting Association has received construction permits from the Federal Communications Commission for three low-power television (LPTV) channels in the Walla Walla Valley, the final legal hurdle in getting Adventist television on the air. The association plans to begin broadcasting by the time of the 1990 General Conference session.

Construction of the non-profit station re-

quires an initial investment of \$60,000. A major fund-raising event will be a TV Rally on Saturday, Nov. 18, beginning at 4 p.m. at the College Place Village Church. Dan Matthews of *Christian Lifestyle Magazine* will be the host.

The rally will emphasize the full endorsement of the project by church governing bodies. It is the first such venture in the North Pacific Union Conference.

The LPTV station will broadcast many Adventist programs including *It Is Written*, *Christian Lifestyle Magazine* and *Breath of Life*. Walla Walla College events and community services will also be broadcast, providing excellent educational opportunities for WWC students.

The Blue Mountain Broadcasting Association is comprised of church representatives from the area.

Anyone interested in the advancement of Christian television in the Walla Walla Valley is welcome at the rally. For more information, contact the Blue Mountain Broadcasting Association at P.O. Box 205, College Place, WA 99324, or call (509) 525-0882.

Steve Dunston

The View From Campus 'Exasperation and Love'

By Alden Thompson

Recently I watched an interesting dynamic develop between two people. One was behaving in a manner that could only be described as obstinate and unreasonable. The person on the receiving end of this obstinance was becoming exasperated and understandably so. Yet as I watched from the sidelines, it was clear to me that the exasperation was tempered by a persistent love. Why?

I don't know. Explaining love may be more difficult than finding reasons for hate. We can easily understand, for example, why Joseph's brothers bridled at his pompous air of superiority, as innocent as it may have been. And while we are horrified that their irritation erupted into an anger that sold Joseph into slavery, we understand.

Following that same "understandable" line of thinking, we also would expect Joseph to be seething with anger and dreaming of revenge. Instead, we are startled by his passionate love and the innocence of his response when he finally revealed himself to his brothers: "Do not be distressed or angry with yourselves, because you sold me here," he told them, "for God sent me

before you to preserve life" (Genesis 45:4, RSV).

That's beautiful — but Joseph's brothers couldn't believe it. They knew all too well that it didn't make sense. When their father Jacob died, they told each other: "It may be that Joseph will hate us and pay us back for all the evil which we did to him" (Genesis 50:17, RSV).

In fear they sent him a message. "Your father commanded you to forgive us," they said.

Joseph wept. He craved their trust, their love. But the memory of their own anger led them to impute a similar anger to Joseph. That is the deadliness of sin. It not only hurts innocent people; it also leaves an indelible mark on the one who sins.

Can love ever obliterate the scars left by sin on the sinner's own heart?

Again, I don't know. Innocence once lost can never be regained. Maybe all sin is like alcoholism: once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic.

Yet the same mysterious power that touched Joseph's life, enabling him to love his brothers, can touch the brothers, too. It may never banish the old hobgoblins completely — after all, even in the new

earth, God says that He will be there to wipe away our tears (Revelation 21:4).

But somehow God allows the mystery of love to overshadow "understandable" exasperation and hatred. And thus it is possible to turn the other cheek, to go the second mile, to love one's enemies (cf. Matthew 5:38-48).

And when that happens, the great beneficiary is not so much the enemy, but the one who loves the enemy. If you had your choice, wouldn't you rather share Joseph's experience of love for his brothers, rather than their distrust of him, rooted in their own sin?

I wish I understood more clearly how the mystery works. I do know that an example is a powerful motivating force. In the incident that triggered this piece, simply watching love maintain the upper hand made a difference for me. And when I read in Romans 5 that while we were yet "sinners," while we were yet "enemies," God came to die for us, I am deeply moved.

Maybe that is the clue, for His is the most gripping example of love shining through exasperation. And when I see His family following His example, I am reminded of how marvelous it will be when love has forever conquered all our exasperations. I am also grateful that we don't have to wait until then to see it happen.

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

Adventist EDUCATION in the SECONDARY Northwest

Mount Ellis Student Enrollment Increases

One hundred teen-agers flooded the Mt. Ellis Academy campus registration. This number came as a pleasant surprise for the school administration because it was more than the 90 budgeted for.

Mrs. Karen Ballard, principal of Mount Ellis said, "I'm really excited about our enrollment. Because of the low number of eighth graders in Montana last year (there were 14), we expected enrollment to decline."

Mount Ellis has had a consistent enrollment for the last three years. Last year the enrollment increased from 99 students in 1987-1988, to 102. The highest enrollment

on record was 200 students in the mid-70s, while the lowest in recent history was about 80 in the early-80s. It is hoped that the trend over the last three years will continue.

Because of its size, Mount Ellis enjoys the reputation of being one big family. Shan Thayer, a senior at Mt. Ellis, said, "I've found all the students and teachers at Mt. Ellis to be very enthusiastic and friendly."

The largest number of the members of the Mount Ellis "family" are from Montana, but other states represented include Washington, Idaho, New Mexico, Alaska, California, and Wyoming. Students also come from Canada, and there are even six students from Japan, which is two more than last year. "The Japanese students add an interesting diversity to our student body," Mrs. Ballard commented.



Columbia Orientation

Nearly 100 persons gathered at Columbia Adventist Academy for freshman and new student orientation. Millie Windemuth was joined by Paul Campanello and Mark Robison in presenting study skills topics such as Listening, Note Taking and Memory Development.

Seminar Program Continues at Portland

A group of Portland Adventist Academy students spent the first Sabbath of the 1989-90 school year presenting Sabbath School and church services at the Portland Mt. Tabor Adventist Church.

The seminar program travels to Oregon Conference churches providing at each a complete Sabbath School and church service. PAA Bible teachers Floyd Matula,

James Robertson and Mike Cook sponsor the activities. Student coordinators Julia Montgomery and Marlee Kaiser, both seniors, organize and lead the seminars. All students of PAA are eligible for the program, occasionally including PAA alumni.

A great amount of effort is spent planning and practicing for these seminars. The participants write the children's stories, special features, sermonettes and sometimes the songs.

Julia Montgomery, PAA senior



Students pause for prayer before proceeding with the church service. From the left are Julia Montgomery, Gimaya Drake, Scott Rivas, Shawn Browning and Scott Ringering.



Two Principals Visit

Leon Russell, left, the first principal of Milo Adventist Academy from 1955-62, visited the new principal, Loren Fardulis, and reminisced about old times.

In the 1955-56 school year Russell reported there were 189 students which increased to 204 the next year and to 251 in 1957-58. He recalled in 1962 there was only one phone on campus and it was in the Russell home. After leaving Milo, Russell was chaplain at Portland Adventist Medical Center for ten years. He is currently living at the Village Retirement Center, Gresham, Ore.



Shawn Browning speaks on the subject of Honesty.

Remodeling Adds Space To PAA Cafeteria

Portland Adventist Academy's cafeteria has increased in size by nearly 50 percent. The addition, which includes large windows and a sloped ceiling, contributes natural light and a feeling of roominess.

"The original room was sized for 100 students," Principal Dick Molstead said. "We had to expand it to bring the cafeteria up to code."

Along with the additional room, the cafeteria was repainted, new floor tiles were laid, the sliding doors between the cafeteria and gym were wallpapered and several floor plants were added.

The cafeteria now serves as more than a lunchroom. Students who arrive early for school are socializing and preparing for classes there.

"We hope to add vending machines with wholesome snacks for students who don't eat breakfast at home," Principal Molstead said.

The remodeling is part of a \$40,000 capital improvement appropriation for the academy from the Oregon Conference.

Mount Ellis Students Hear President Bush

When President George Bush visited Helena, Mont., recently, the Mount Ellis Academy government class was there.

After waiting in line for several hours on the crowded Capitol lawn, a few of the students and their teacher Scott Schafer were allowed within the arena. The rest of the students weren't able to get in because of crowded conditions but all were able to hear the president's speech.

MEA Students Have Annual Mountain Hike

Recently, the students of Mount Ellis Academy began a three-mile trek up the mountain which is the school's namesake, Mount Ellis. The annual Mount Ellis climb has been held each year for the past 46 years. The climb is a race in which the top five girls and the top five guys to reach the peak receive a free pizza dinner.

The first five boys to reach the top were: 1st, Steve Eickmann; 2nd, Shan Thayer; 3rd, Matt Wagner; 4th, Jim Booth; and 5th, Scott Russell.

Steve Eickmann made it in one hour and

five minutes which is eight minutes more than the record time of 57 minutes held by Jason Cooper and Steve Gregg.

The first five girls were: 1st, Kristie Fortiner; 2nd, Carolyn Andregg; 3rd, Laurie Jones; 4th, Anna Peck; and 5th, Julie Rasmussen. Kristie, the first girl, reached the top in one hour and 31 minutes.

For those not ambitious enough to race, just getting to the top of Mount Ellis earned them their lunch. Mark Duffy helps out every year by flying the lunches up to the top in his helicopter. Sixty-two people made it to the top, while the rest of the students and some of the faculty chose to call it a day upon reaching the meadows, the half-way mark.



James Booth, Steve Eickmann and Shan Thayer rest at the top of Mount Ellis after a three-mile climb.



Workshops at AAA

Workshops at Auburn Adventist Academy at the opening of school helped new students feel at home. Left, Lou Dudley explained the problems of peer pressure while, right, Dave Williams instructed "Family Group" leaders. Groups of eight to 10 students were divided into "families" for orientation. KarrLayn Beck

Milo Academy Has Fall Week of Prayer

"You can't live without Jesus so quit denying your true need of Him."

With these words Jim Gaull, Youth director of the British Columbia Conference challenged the students of Milo Adventist Academy at their Week of Prayer.

Using personal stories, humor, love and his sincere approach, Gaull broke down spiritual barriers that seem to exist on most academy campuses.

Throughout the week more than 100 students came forward for the call to take a stand for Christ by recommitting their lives to him.

Shelly McConnell

Maranatha Project Stirs Interest at CAA

When Bible teacher David Allen showed slides from Maranatha building projects during a chapel at Columbia Adventist Academy many students responded to a plan for another venture.

About 40 students, one-third of the student body, indicated a desire to work on the proposed endeavor which would be the construction of a church or school in Northern Mexico during the Christmas holidays.

Allen told the students the cost of the project would be about \$3,500 plus each student's transportation expenses. One of the fund-raising methods was a concert by Patricia White on Oct. 28.

Information supplied by Andy Bunch

Ten NPUC Seniors Receive Commendations

Ten seniors from NPUC academies have been named Commended Students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program.

They include Sue Hwang, Karl Christensen and Ramona Sohn, Auburn Adventist Academy; Jennifer Euell, Mount Ellis Academy; Craigan Griffin and Rebecca Winn, Portland Adventist Academy; and Curtis Brandt, Michael Osborne, Kimberly Rolle and John Thygeson, Walla Walla Valley Academy.

About 35,000 seniors nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance in the 1988 scholarship tests which ranks them in the top five percent of the more than one million students who entered the 1990 Merit Program by taking a qualifying test.

Commended students scored slightly below the level required to continue in the 1990 competition for Merit Scholarships, but they have shown exceptional academic promise.



The three Auburn Adventist Academy seniors who were named Commended Students are, from the left, Sue Hwang, Hoquiam, Wash.; Karl Christensen, Reston, Va.; and Ramona Sohn, Auburn, Wash.

God is always a majority.
Acts of the Apostles, p. 590

CONFERENCE NEWS

IDAHO



State Fair Booth

"God Cares" was this year's theme for the Adventist booth at the Idaho State Fair. This theme was visually illustrated with action photographs provided by Pacific Press depicting how God cares about our work, family, school, troubles, friendships, and recreation.

The all new color-coordinated booth was designed by Marvin Stewart, left, and constructed by Mark Winchester and David Corniola (not pictured). The graphic appeal of the booth attracted fairgoers and provided an opportunity for the booth's hosts to distribute complimentary issues of *Signs* and *Listen* magazines.

Church Not Completed, But Baptism Proceeds

Excitement is at an all time high in John Day as step-by-step occupying the new sanctuary nears. What happens, though, when a decision has been made for a baptism, a date set, and the sanctuary isn't quite ready nor is there a water line to the baptistry?

Saws, tools and building materials are moved aside, a hose is run from the outside for cold water, and hot water is carried by pail from the kitchen. Now all is set for the baptism.

On Sept. 2, Donna Moss had the experience of being the first one to be baptized in the new John Day Church baptistry.

"It all began," confides Clara King, "when Donna came as a live-in Home Health Care nurse for my mother, the late Maria Neuman who was a member of the John Day Church." Mrs. Neuman shared her faith with Ms. Moss, encouraging her in Bible study.

"Each Sabbath afternoon Donna and I followed the video Bible marking series, 'Truth for the End Time,' by George Vandeman," Mrs. King said. "It wasn't long before Donna talked about baptism in a positive way."

Soon Pastor Dwayne Kluchesky visited and began studying with Ms. Moss. About a year later she made her final decision for baptism.

Acynthia Sanford



John Day Pastor Dwayne Kluchesky prepares to baptize Donna Moss. Photo by Russel King.



Vale Baptism

Robert Todd Knott was baptized and became a member of the Vale Church during the congregation's "Church in the Woods" day in Unity, Ore.

He had earlier attended evangelistic meetings held in the Vale Church and had studied with Chris Martin and Art and Ann Ferguson before his final preparation with Pastor Floyd who baptized him.

Vicki Arnold

OREGON

Medford Dorcas Has Continuing Influence

In the days of the early New Testament Church the people wept hearing of the death of Dorcas. Her labors of love had filled gnawing stomachs, mended broken hearts and warmed chilled bodies.

How grateful we need to be as a denomination not to let this spirit die. Recently the Medford Adventist Church saw Dorcas's spirit of caring bring two souls



Geraldine Deardorff, left, and Ruth Weir exemplify the modern spirit of Dorcas.

into its fellowship, Mrs. Geraldine Deardorff and Mrs. Ruth Weir.

Both of them are special people. At the youthful age of 80 Mrs. Deardorff phoned me and said, "Pastor Ball, will you come and counsel me? I need to know how to help my son."

Ruth Weir is a dedicated Dorcas member who loved Mrs. Deardorff into the church. She was so devoted to leading the way for her friend that she was rebaptized with her.

Under the direction of Dorcas Leader Ethelene Corwin, "Doc" Walker, who gave Mrs. Deardorff Bible studies and Mrs. Weir's deep caring, the Dorcas spirit of love will never die.

Pastor James F. Ball

Canyonville Breaks Ground for Building

The Canyonville Church has exciting new additions. Ground breaking of the new multipurpose room and Dorcas building was held recently after an initial \$75,007 was raised for the beginning of the \$200,000 building and remodeling project.

Mayor Giblin of Canyonville was on hand to be with church officials David Harmon, head deacon, Denny Scott, chairman of the Building Committee, Jim Knight, head elder, Pastor Phil Dunham, pastor of the Canyonville Church and Maurice Hoppe, chairman of Finance to turn the sod to officially launch the building project.

As part of the building project, the renovation of the school building is being done with the addition of new double doors in the front, a new covered entry and rock

building, additional furnace vents in the classrooms and a remodeled foyer.

One of the most dramatic changes of the church so far was the installing and dedication of the new beautiful stained glass window which enhances the front of the church sanctuary. The Memorial Window was a gift of Esther Falk in memory of her late husband, Dr. Rollin Falk, and to all the other Canyonville members who have died in the faith with the promise of the Resurrection and the hope of eternal life.

The historical dedication ceremony of the window was held July 1 with a moving narration and presentation of a touching scene in heaven with people arriving and throwing away of their crutches and casts and

then greeting their loved ones. The narration was interspersed with musical renditions about heaven.

As the dedication prayer was held, the drapes covering the window were opened and the people in the narration and in the audience looked up to the beautiful window and it seemed to literally come alive and filled the church with beauty and filled the hearts of the audience with a dramatic longing for that day when we will really see the new Jerusalem.

Canyonville members dedicate the new project to soul winning and community outreach. We encourage visitors to stop by our church in Canyonville just off Hwy. I-5.

Martha Harder



Canyonville Mayor Giblin, second from the left, is joined by members for the ground breaking for a new multipurpose room and Dorcas building. From the left are, David Harmon, head deacon; Giblin; Denny Scott, building committee chairman; Jim Knight, head elder; Pastor Phil Dunham; and Maurice Hoppe, finance chairman.



A new stained glass window enhances the front of the sanctuary.

Forest Grove Children Enjoy Mission Themes

Primary and kindergarten youth in the Forest Grove Church have enjoyed the special efforts of leaders to make Sabbath School a special time.

Each week Primary children sit on pillows inside a tent during the mission story time. Outside the tent is a goatskin, water carrier, palm trees and grain jars which are common items found in the country of mission emphasis.

Inside the tent is a bulletin board containing flags for each of the countries in this quarter's countries, a mission map and a Pakistani carpet as well as a mural that the boys and girls color each week. When completed the mural will colorfully depict Pakistani life.

Kindergarten youth have an indoor garden box with growing plants that they watch each week.

Geri Warmanen



Bob Becraft, Ryan Madsen, Bryan Fjarli, Missy Banek, Deanna Berger and Ginny Loper pose by the Pakistani tent which is part of the Forest Grove Primary mission emphasis.

WASHINGTON

Commission To Study Washington Evangelism

Washington Conference President Lenard Jaecks 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 15 to 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 session 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 task force 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 Jaecks as these commissions meet during the current triennium.

This report focuses on the presidential commission that is discussing ways to break through in evangelism in Western Washington. It is general knowledge that Western Washington is unique in the United States in regard to religious life. The percentage of the population who are attached to a church is less than half of the national average. Special efforts and unique strategies are necessary to effectively reach out in our communities in Western Washington.

This presidential commission has as its task to process the information concerning our area and to think together about the strategies for evangelism that will be effective in this area in addition to the traditional evangelistic strategies of one-to-one and small group Bible studies combined with attractive local church activities and public proclamation of the Word.

This commission will be discussing how we can fulfill the commission to reach every kindred, nation, tongue and people.

Following is a list of names and addresses of the members of this presidential commission. Input is welcome to any of these presidential commission members or directly to Lenard Jaecks, president of the Washington Conference, at 481-7171.

Larry and Janice Benson, 11519 Price Land S.E., Rainier WA 98576; Marie Dill,

605 108th Ave. Ct. E., Puyallup WA 98372; David and Gloria Henry, 12705 S.E. 68th, Bellevue WA 98006; Mark and Ginger Isenhour, P.O. Box 700, Ferndale WA 98248; Martin and Grayce Ladd, 143 Bellevue Way S.E. #200, Bellevue WA 98004; Delores Martin, 1614 33rd Ave. N.E., Olympia WA 98506; Gary and Myrna Neff, 5130 164th Way S.E., Issaquah WA 98027; Don and Eileen Podraza, 916 Division St., Pt. Orchard WA 98366; Harold Rosenbach, 394 Monte-Brady Rd., Montesano WA 98563; and Mert Vincent, 38105 204th S.E., Auburn WA 98002.

Three People Join Shoreline by Baptism

The Shoreline Church has recently added three new members by baptism.

Sarah LaPointe Lara was baptized one week before her marriage to Bruno Lara.



March 2, 1990

Having decided to join the church of her husband-to-be, she started studying with Pastor Maylan Schurch.

Paul Hammer was baptized in the Pilchuk River just south of Granite Falls as a group of members, family and friends joined in celebrating his decision to follow in the footsteps of his Lord. An anointing service followed the baptism at the Granite Falls Church.

Bill Martin felt the need of church attendance after a period of inactive Christian fellowship. Although his early roots were in the Adventist Church, he felt the need for a new start and was baptized.

Mildred Brady

Snohomish Church Holds Two Vacation Bible Schools

By Eunice Ream

The Snohomish Church sponsored two Vacation Bible schools in two locations. The first, held in the church, attracted 50 children, 45 of them from non-member homes.

The church chose to use Ingathering reunion funds to help fund scholarships for non-member children to attend Sunset Lake Camp. These youngsters came to the VBS and sang songs they had learned at camp. Five of those attending the VBS are attending Sabbath School.

Seventy-three youngsters, 63 from non-member homes, attended the second VBS held in the French Creek Grange. The theme "I'm Happy with Jesus" was a blessing to those who attended.

Three sets of twins attended the French Creek VBS, something which hasn't hap-

pened before in Snohomish Vacation Bible schools.

A follow-up neighborhood Bible school will be held once a week with songs, stories and a craft. Plans also call for an adult Bible study for any parents who care to attend.

Eunice Ream writes from Snohomish, Wash.



Chris Donahue, Amy Bailey, Dawn Rhodes and Dorothy Ferral provided a special number for the closing exercises of the Snohomish VBS.



Primary children sing with their director Jackie Dow for the closing program at the French Creek Grange VBS.

Family Festival Meets At Auburn Academy

A Sabbath celebration affirming and strengthening families will be held at Auburn Adventist Academy Nov. 4, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Special features include:

An international Sabbath School featuring families from various cultures.

A family-focused church service with guest speaker, Dr. William Loveless, president of Columbia Union College. He will also teach a "Class for Singles," one of his special areas of interest.

A potluck noon meal. Please bring some sandwiches and food that does not need heating to be shared. The academy cafeteria

will provide a hot food and drink.

Sabbath afternoon classes will deal with topics of interest for the entire spectrum of family including: "Dating; Early Years of Marriage; Communication;" "How to Make Sabbath Special;" "Parenting; Marriage & Family in the Middle Years;" "Divorce Recovery;" "Retirement;" and more.

Vespers will feature a heart-warming drama depicting multi-generational family bonding.

A light supper of fruit/fruit salads and muffin/nut breads. Please bring one of these to share.

Special arrangements are being planned for families with small children.

Plan now to attend the second annual Family Festival, Nov. 4, at Auburn Adventist Academy!

UPPER COLUMBIA

Dedication Marks Progress for Newport

Dedication services were held recently for the Newport Church with Conference President Jere D. Patzer as the speaker.

The Newport and Diamond Lake churches were one congregation until about 10 years ago. Then the building housing the Newport Church proved inadequate. To relieve the pressures of overcrowding, part of the congregation began meeting in the Grange Hall in Diamond Lake.

Since this didn't turn out to be a permanent solution the Newport members decided to venture into a building program. The congregation rallied to the responsibility of making the dream come true which happened on the dedication day.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the "instant restoration" of the Chapter 22 musical group. They had been active until the mid-80s when members scattered to other parts of the country. The brief reunion of the group was an inspiration to the congregation.

Former Pastors Don Roper and Clinton Schultz were present for the dedication. They had been involved in the planning and construction of the church.

Pastor Fritz Martinsen

Washington Conference



I Would Have Laughed in Their Faces

By Roy A. Wesson

Each morning during her daily walk, Lyone would go past the Startup Seventh-day Adventist Church. She didn't know much about Seventh-day Adventists, but what little she had heard was not very favorable.

When she received a brochure advertising the Focus on Prophecy evangelistic series by Ron Preast, she decided to find out for herself what this church taught. She liked what she heard and continued to attend every meeting. The more she heard the more convinced she became she would like to become a part of this church.

When approached by Ron Preast and Pastor Ron Stroud concerning baptism, she said it was something she would need to pray about. She wanted to be baptized, but didn't want to join the church if she couldn't live according to its teachings. She didn't want to be just a "pew-warmer."

It was an emotionally filled Sabbath when Lyone stood before the Startup Church congregation to be baptized. Her daughter was present and was filled with joy to see her mother making this stand for Jesus. Pastor Stroud told how the Lord had performed a miracle in her life when Lyone had been cured from cancer.

Lylene stated, "If anyone had told me two months ago I was going to become a Seventh-day Adventist, I would have laughed in their faces." The Startup congregation readily accepted Lyone into their church family. The Lord is continuing to work miracles in her life as she walks with Him.

Truly it can be said again, "WASH-

INGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is people helping people.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is helping provide funds for evangelistic outreaches. Revelation Seminars, Daniel Seminars, IT IS WRITTEN television, Harvest 90, evangelistic meetings, and the RESTORE outreach which is now moving ahead with a bakery-deli outreach.

Last night I had the opportunity to meet the new RESTORE group and your heart would be touched as you see these young people willing to dedicate a year to the Lord's work, going door-to-door with very little material reward. Some young people who worked last year have come back again this year. Talk about dedication! Praise God for these young people. Pray for them and all of the outreach projects. Thank you for your support of evangelism so we can help continue this very important outreach program.

All of this and more because of your faithful support of WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE. Thank you for your help in helping others.

Will you not join Ramona and me each month in giving to WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE?

Pray that the Lord will guide you in how much you should give to your local church budget, tithe, WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE and other offerings. Praise the Lord again for the support that so many of you are giving each month.

Roy A. Wesson is Washington Conference treasurer.



Baptism at Stateline

Pastor Albert Oetman, Greeley, Colo., baptized two young people recently in a quiet spot in nature as new members of the Stateline Church. Gerald Oetman in the picture is a nephew of Pastor Oetman and the son of Duwayne and Bobbie Oetman, Walla Walla. Also baptized at the same service was Danelle Johnson, daughter of Ranz and Janelle Johnson, College Place.

Bobbie Oetman



Young Promises

"I Am A Promise," sang 10-year-old Shelly Smith, right, during the worship service at the Brewster Church recently. Standing with her was another promise, Alyssa Rana, 11. The girls named family, pastor, teachers as influences guiding toward their decisions for baptism. That afternoon the rain stopped shortly before Pastor Don Roper led the girls into the cold Columbia River to seal their promises to God.

Verona Schnibbe



Spokane Valley Vespers

Vesper services in the Spokane Valley Church have been planned around God's second book, nature. Various sites in the area were selected for the summer's program.

This group with Pastor Steve McCandless enjoyed vespers at Tubb's Point in nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Margaret Purcell

Riverview Members Enjoy Campout

By Glenna Dyer

This year members of the Pasco Riverview Church had their yearly church campout at Camp Wooten. About 120 members attended for the relaxing and enjoyable weekend.

Several volunteers helped out in the kitchen along with the ones who were assigned to help. Three young men, Jeff Benitz, Dustin DeWeber and Chris Swisher, offered to help with the sticky rolls for Sabbath morning breakfast.

The Friday evening program included a film and singing led by Paul Daniels and Roger Graves.

Sabbath services were held in the outdoor

worship area. The Desert Praise Singers presented a program. The singers in their group included Paul Daniels, Marilyn Smithson, John and Roxanne Vixie, Roger Graves, Carol Lansing and Becky Blasdel at the piano.

Another group that made the worship special was the Cherokee Pathfinder Teen Club. They presented a skit, "Whatever Happened to Sin?" Dr. Larry and Suzanne Swisher directed the program and Carol Lansing played the theme song.

The Pathfinders involved were Jeremy Lynch, Dustin DeWeber, Kimberly Winter, Jason Swisher, Sandi and Dandi Johnson, Kurt Neil, Jesse Gooding, Sara Huther, Deana Lansing and Kara Fisher.

Throughout the rest of the Sabbath most everyone enjoyed the togetherness and closeness that went along with doing things as a church group.

On Saturday evening Tim and Beck Greenlaw presented a musical sundown worship. The younger ones had their worship in the Firepit Bowl.

All in all the church campout was a success. The oneness of the church family was felt by those present. Being out in nature brings one's heart closer to the Lord and His beauty but to enjoy it with a church family is something to cherish.

Glenna Dyer writes from Pasco, Wash.



Using a prop, the Cherokee Pathfinder Teen Club presented the skit, "Whatever Happened to Sin?" From the left are Jesse Gooding, Kimberly Winter and Jason Swisher.



Two of the chefs who cooked breakfasts for the Riverview campout were Roger Dyer, left, and Dave Schultz.

MONTANA

Great Falls Members Enjoy Homecoming

A taste of the heavenly reunion took place recently as 80 visitors from 15 states converged on the Great Falls Adventist Church for a homecoming weekend.

For some it was the first time in decades for many of the former members to return to their former home church.

Students Get Look At Montana Cattle Drive

Students from the Shining Mountains School in Lewistown took in the sights and sounds of the Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive near Roundup.

Accompanied by their teacher, Gwen Budd, and the pastor's wife, Sherrill Rush, they pitched their tents on the land of member rancher Charalie Schenk. They were up early the next morning for the big event.

A stampeding herd of horses, the campsite resembling a giant tent city and the old West costumes, all left a lasting impression on the minds of the young students as they experienced a firsthand look at Montana history.

Sherrill Rush



Hans Wijma was among Shining Mountain School students who watched the Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive.

MEA Debt Goes Down

Thanks to dedicated Montanans what was once a \$250,000 debt at Mount Ellis Academy is now reduced to \$50,000. Four years ago the school seemed unable to make financial ends meet. Then there was a major turnaround.

The school is now operating within its budget. Montana Advance, a program to reduce the academy's debt, was put into place and Montana members have donated generously to that program.

Mount Ellis Academy thanks the many supportive donors who have helped to decrease the debt and will continue to work to erase it completely. Only \$50,000 to go.

ALASKA

Kotzebue Mission Has Varied Activities

• Boxes sent to the Kotzebue Community Services Center have made this the first unit of its kind above the Arctic Circle. Two families who were burned out and another that suffered losses from flooding have been helped.

• The Center has been a means of creating good will in the community with an opportunity to share love, concern, and literature as well as information about upcoming seminars. There is a video and book lending library. An average of 40 people a week from many villages visit the center.

• A children's story hour is held four

nights a week at the mission. This came about as children found a place of refuge when their parents were not home.

• Two girls earned enough money picking up garbage in the community to enable them to pay their way to the Salmon Lake Youth Camp with Michelle Blackmore, a summer student missionary from Nome.

• Vacation Bible schools were held in Kotzebue and Shungnak with a total of 50 children in attendance. Roger and Dianne Merrill were joined by Brooke and Monte Merrill; Michelle Blackmore; Larry and Elsie Crooker, Cove, Ore.; Margie Ebner, McMinnville, Ore.; and Al Amundson, Kotzebue, for the Vacation Bible schools.

Dianne Merrill



Graduation exercises for the Kotzebue VBS were held in the Senior Citizens' Center.



This group of happy youngsters attended the VBS in Shungnak.

Volunteers Made Five Youth Camps Possible

By Dorothy Eaton Watts

In spite of a conference committee action to drop the summer youth camp program in Alaska due to budget cuts, five camps were held this year for 175 young people. The answer was not a windfall of money, but a windfall of volunteers.

An estimated 75 volunteers from the churches of Alaska and others from as far away as Washington, Oregon, California, and Illinois helped 175 Alaskan young people have a memorable camping experience.

Youth from the Oregon Conference coordinated a camp for 35 children at Camp Lorraine near Wrangell where Gary and

Carol Likes served as volunteer rangers.

Laura Smith, a student at Walla Walla College, organized a camp for 47 young people at Camp Polaris on Lake Aleknagik. Assisting her was Bud Dopp, associate pastor of the College Place Village Church and former youth director in Alaska, and 14 other volunteers from the Dillingham and Aleknagik churches.

A special donation from Ila Daugherty, former Gambell teacher, made a camp possible for 27 youth in the Arctic. Held at Camp Dexter near Nome, the camp featured canoeing, archery, rocketry and swimming in the westernmost pool in the United States. Assisting Wendell and Linda Downs in the camp were his parents, Bill and Meta Downs from Colville, Wash., and five other volunteer counselors.

Therese Guernsey, conference receptionist, organized a camp for 30 campers at Camp Tukuskoya on Big Lake with the help of a dozen volunteers from as far away as Illinois. When Cindy Brown of Chicago heard about the need for volunteers she called her friend in Anchorage, Sabra Tryck, and suggested they both volunteer.

Ed and Edie Olson of Rochester, Wash., spent several weeks in Alaska soliciting food, materials, and volunteers for some 20 blind campers at Camp Tukuskoya. Volunteers came from California, Oregon, and Washington as well as from churches within Alaska. The camp was held under the auspices of Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Dorothy Eaton Watts writes from Anchorage, Alaska.



Campers were eager for the meals prepared by volunteer cook Alice Huggard of Kenai.



Barbara Schmeideskamp, volunteer camp pastor at Camp Tukuskoya, assists four campers in a sketching class.



Of the 75 volunteers, Cindy Brown of Chicago came the farthest.

Every Home in Alaska Gets Steps to Christ

Alaska is the first state in the Pacific Northwest to have a copy of the book *Steps to Christ* mailed to every household, according to James Barclay, coordinator of the project. At a cost of nearly \$68,000 — 203,298 copies have been mailed out.

Ten thousand dollars of this was provided by the Alaska Conference to get the project going. The rest was donated by interested people through Project: *Steps to Christ*, Inc., in Western Springs, Illinois.

When Noel Tomoganuk of Hooper Bay received his copy, he sent away immediately for the Bible correspondence course advertised. The lessons were completed several months ago and he wrote to the Anchorage pastor, "What do I have to do to join your church? I believe everything I have studied."

Kichul Kim, then pastor in Bethel, spent

several days in Hooper Bay studying with Tomoganuk, preparing him for baptism. Several of his friends are now interested.

"Several hundred requests for lessons have come in as a result of this mailing," says President Ron Watts, "and there will be more since the mailing to the last zip code was made on September 12. We are praying that many who receive these will find their way into the church as a result of this project."

Project: *Steps to Christ*, Inc., has as its goal to put *Steps to Christ* in every home in the United States. Mailings have begun to zip code areas in all the states of the North Pacific Union. More than 30,000 have been mailed in Montana, 28,000, in Oregon, about 9,000 in Washington, and about 3,000 in Idaho. A total of 274,115 Pacific Northwest homes have been mailed a copy as of Sept. 12.

Dorothy Watts

The 25-watt CO₂ is portable and will be used for outpatient procedures. According to Roosma, the majority of laser surgery can be done on an outpatient basis.

The Nd:Yag laser has a variety of applications for general surgery including many abdominal procedures along with hemorrhoidectomy and mastectomy procedures, to name a few.

The video camera and monitor system purchased will be used for laparoscopic procedures. It allows the entire surgical staff, not just the surgeons, to see the area being treated with the laser.

Because the Nd:Yag laser has different properties than the CO₂, it is used for different types of procedures. The Yag laser light is carried through a flexible fiber and can be passed through many types of lighted instruments that are inserted into the body cavities.

The Yag fiber is also attached to sapphire contact tips to be used on procedures where direct contact is necessary. The properties of a CO₂ laser light allow it to be transmitted through various handpieces or magnification sources, such as a microscope or colposcope.

Laser surgery can offer many benefits to the patient: it may mean less pain, less bleeding, less scar formation, faster recovery, reduced risk of infection, reduced need for blood transfusions, and more precision.

Shauna Stinson

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

WWGH Schedules Four Seminars in November

Following is a list of seminars scheduled by Walla Walla General Hospital:

November 7, 7 p.m. Walla Walla General Hospital's Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center is sponsoring a seminar entitled, "Family Secrets in a Chemically Dependent or Other Dysfunctional Family." The seminar will be held in the WWGH auditorium. Registration is recommended. Call Ask-A-Nurse to register at 522-2424 or 1-800-525-0480, ext. 506.

November 9, 7 p.m. "How to Help an Alcoholic or Addict," a free seminar on intervention will be held in the Walla Walla General Hospital auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center. The seminar will be held in the Walla Walla General Hospital auditorium. Registration is recommended. Call Ask-A-Nurse to register at 522-2424 or 1-800-525-0480, ext. 506.

November 19, "Eye Care Day." Walla Walla General Hospital is featuring Drs. Tokar and Kuchenmeister with information about WWGH's Eye Care Program. This program specializes in cataract removal and lens implant surgery. For more information, call Ask-A-Nurse at 522-2424 or 1-800-525-0480, ext. 506.

November 21, 7:30 p.m. The "Grief Recovery" series consists of four classes to

help people who have lost a loved one learn to deal with the grieving process. This free seminar is designed to provide emotional and social support. To register or for more information, call Ask-A-Nurse, 522-2424 or 1-800-525-0480, ext. 506.

WWGH Purchases Three Lasers for Surgery

Laurie Roosma, R.N., Laser Surgery Center Coordinator for Walla Walla General Hospital, announced today that the hospital has purchased three new lasers and a video camera and monitor system for their Laser Surgery Center. These lasers have been in use at WWGH since Aug. 14.

The three lasers include a 60-watt CO₂ laser, a 25-watt CO₂ laser and a 100-watt Nd:Yag laser. These lasers are in addition to the ophthalmic pulsed Yag laser that has been in use at WWGH for a number of years.

The CO₂ laser has many applications ranging from simple wart and tattoo removal to more complex breast biopsy and abnormal cervix tissue removal. The CO₂ also has many applications for laparoscopic procedures (where a scope is inserted through the abdomen), gynecological procedures and for cleaning infected wounds and skin ulcers.

PAMC Sponsors Annual Thanksgiving Service

Portland Adventist Medical Center is sponsoring a special Thanksgiving service to celebrate God's love and give thanks for His care as experienced through the health care ministry.

Employees, physicians, volunteers, past patients and family members, and others who have an interest in Portland Adventist will share experiences and praise through music, testimony and liturgy. The 90-minute celebration is called "Expressions of Thanksgiving," and will be held at Sunnyside Adventist Church (which is adjacent to the hospital campus) on Saturday, Nov. 18, beginning at 4 p.m.

Everyone is invited to help Portland Adventist and friends express thankfulness to God for the health ministry that facilitates the restoration of man's wholeness as a being created in the image of God.

Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service.

For more information about this free program, call ASK-A NURSE®, Portland Adventist's free information and referral service, at (503) 256-4000 (from Vancouver, call 694-4000).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About Announcements

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

Collins Concert

Husband-wife team David and Cheryl Collins will present a vocal and instrumental concert Saturday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m., at the Hood View Church, 26775 S.E. Kelso Rd., Boring, Ore.

Newcomers to the Portland area from Saskatchewan, they have given concerts across Canada and in Hawaii.

David Collins, tenor soloist, is the new music teacher at Hood View Jr. Academy. His wife Cheryl, who plays the piano with sparkle, teaches music at Linfield College in McMinnville.

Clothing Needed

The Selawik Dorcas Society needs warm winter clothing for distribution to Eskimos in the Arctic. Send parcels to: Pastor Mark Dekle, P.O. Box 850, Selawik, AK 99770.

Parent Seminar

A Compleat Parent Seminar with Nancy and Harry Van Pelt is scheduled for the Bellevue, Wash., Adventist Church, 15 140th Ave. N.E., Nov. 16-19. The first of six sessions begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16. The meetings continue through Sunday night, Nov. 19. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16. There is a registration fee.

WWC Alumni

The Boise/Treasure Valley Chapter of the Walla Walla College Alumni Association will hold a potluck and program at the home of Evaine and Barbara Fehrer, 4400 Columbine, Boise, Idaho, on Sabbath, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. Paul Turpel from WWC will be the guest.

The Beaverton WWC Alumni chapter will hold a potluck dinner and program featuring Paul Turpel on Sabbath, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Beaverton, Ore., Adventist Church, 14645 S.W. Davis Road.

Milo Film

Milo Adventist Academy is presenting the Eastman Kodak film, "Canada - A Holiday in Pictures," at 7 p.m., Nov. 8, in the gym. There is an admission charge.

Missing Members

Addresses are needed for the following: Karen Bedwell, Ray Bickham, Ted Butler, Mina Gravel, Sheila Jackson, Glenda Wiggett, Elaine Riley, Claudine Swogger, LaVonne Cribbs, Paul Eastridge, Wanda Scott, Sandy Blanchard, Elaine Cox, Cheryl Rowe, Curt Laker, Sam Holland and Ron Nations. Send information to Grants Pass Adventist Church, 1360 N.E. 9th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. Phone (503) 476-6313.

Singles Retreat

The Adventist Single Ministries National New Year's retreat for single adults is scheduled for Dec. 29-Jan. 1 at Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, Florida.

For information contact Adventist Singles Ministries National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082. Phone (404) 434-5111.

NPUC Committee

The next regularly scheduled session of the North Pacific Union Executive Committee will meet at 8 a.m., Nov. 16, in the North Pacific Union Conference office in Portland.

Adventist Singles

Following are programs scheduled for Adventist Singles: Nov. 15, 5 p.m., vespers and potluck at the Portland Tabernacle Church. Plan for adult volleyball and video for the children.

Nov. 23-26: Thanksgiving retreat at Camp David near Port Angeles, Wash., on the Olympic Peninsula. For information call Dick Barnick, (206) 671-1926.

For information about Adventist Singles contact Marcia Miner, Rt. 2, Box 335 A, La Center, WA 98629. Phone (206) 263-2557.

Sojourners Concert

You are invited to join the Sojourners in concert on Nov. 18, 4 p.m., at the McMinnville, Ore., Church.

Coping With Stress

Two Oregon churches will host a combined seminar entitled "Reducing Stress in Marriage" and "Understanding Personalities." The presentations are sponsored by the Conference Family Life Department with Harvey and Kathy Corwin.

Dec. 2, Cave Junction Church, 265 Old Stage Rd., 2:30-4 p.m.

Dec. 9, Springfield Church, 1630 N. 12, (Corner of Olympic) 2:30-4 p.m.

Stress test and personality tests will be offered. Adults both single and married are invited.

Sunnyside Program

Kurt Lueders will present a lecture-recital "The Cavaille-Coll and French Organists of the 19th Century." The program will be Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Portland Sunnyside Adventist Church. Complimentary tickets are available at the church office. Call 252-8080 for information.

Family Worship

You are invited to attend a "Rescuing Family Worship" seminar sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Department with Harvey and Kathy Corwin. The Corvallis, Ore., Church at 3160 S.W. Western Blvd., will host the 2-5 p.m. seminar on Nov. 18. Learn creative interesting ideas and motivation for home worships as well as discussion on family worship dilemmas.

Parent's Night

Auburn Adventist Academy invites all parents of students attending the academy to the third annual Parents-Go-To-School night on Nov. 18. The parents will begin classes at 5:45 p.m.

Following Parents-Go-To-School, the Boys' Club will present their annual Casa Loma Amateur Hour beginning at 8 p.m. in Rainier Auditorium. Admission will be charged.

Stone Tower Music

Hear and enjoy singing by the gospel ministry group of Sunrise and Friends on Sabbath, Nov. 18, 4 p.m., at the Portland Stone Tower Church, 3010 N.E. Holladay. Light refreshments will be served.

Marriage Encounter

Marriage Encounter: A 48-hour marriage enhancement seminar that combines time alone together with romance, marriage enrichment, revitalization, healing and restoration. The next Marriage Encounter for the Upper Columbia Conference is scheduled for Nov. 10-12 at Camp MiVoden. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Upper Columbia Conference Personal Ministries Dept. at (509) 838-2761.

Maplewood Alumni

Former faculty and students of Maplewood Academy/Hutchison Theological Seminary are invited to attend the West Coast alumni reunion at La Sierra College, Feb. 11, 1990. Plan to be at the Commons at 10 a.m. For information and reservations contact Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave., Sp. 90, Loma Linda, CA 92354. Phone (714) 799-3723.

Sunnyside Seminar

The Portland Sunnyside Church invites you to join other thoughtful Christians in discussing a series of 10-minute papers on subjects of current concern. This Ethical Dilemmas of Our Times Seminar will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10, with four papers being presented. The seminar con-

tinues at 2 p.m. on Sabbath, Nov. 11 with the presentation of four more papers. This will follow a 12:30 p.m. salad potluck with soup provided. The guest ethicist is Roy Branson Ph.D. For information call the church at (503) 252-8080.

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

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

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

CAA Class of 1950

The Columbia Adventist Academy class of 1950 is planning a 40th year reunion the last weekend of April 1990, in conjunction with the regular alumni weekend. Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Jack Bailey, Marlene Bohay, Virginia Bower,

Bob Brown, Ruth Chapman, Edna Chubb, Darlene Courtney, Elmer Collins.

Harlan Davidson, Ivan Dewey, Harold Denny, Phyllis, Dolinsky, Ruth Elliot, Evelyn Fish, Willetta Gardner, Ethel Kaylor, Edna Keaton, Marilyn Hegstad, Bruce McCoy, John Maricle, Wilma Petersen, Fred Strawn, Jeannie Smith, Marie Smith, Ralph Tipton and Phyllis Turner.

Send information to Ben E. Ward, P.O. Box 355, College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 525-8560.

Vancouver Seminar

A Spiritual Gifts Seminar with Dr. Bill Livingside will be held at the Vancouver, Wash., Church, 1207 East Reserve, Nov. 17-20, Friday and Monday evenings at 6 p.m.; Sabbath and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

A number of topics will be covered including One's God Concept and How It Relates to Self-Worth; Why God Is Worthy of Worship; The Problem of Sin and Guilt; The Deeper Significance of the Baptism of the Holy Spirit; Temperament Types and How Each Can Be Used to Glorify God; and The Implications of Finding and Using One's Spiritual Gifts.

For information phone (206) 696-2511 or (206) 573-9273.

STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours before sunrise, look for Aldebaran (of Taurus — W — ½ way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — SW — nearly ½ way up), Rigel (of Orion — SW — ¼ way up), Jupiter (SW — ¾ way up), Pollux (of Gemini — SSW — ¾ way up, Sirius (of Canis Major — SSW — ¼ way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor — SSW — more than ½ way up), Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — SE — more than ½ way up) and Spica (of Virgo — ESE — near the horizon). In the northern skies look for Capella (of Auriga — WNW — nearly ¾ way up), Deneb (of Cygnus — N — on the horizon), Arcturus (of Bootes — E — nearly ¼ way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia. (You can start looking for Mars, now in the Eastern skies, before the next report.)

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours after sunset look for Vega (of Lyra — W — more than ¾ way up), Deneb (W-near sky center), Venus (SW — near the horizon), Saturn (SSW — well above the horizon), Altair (of Aquila — SSW — more than ½ way up) and Fomalhaut (of Pisces Austrinus — SSE — above the horizon). In the northern skies look for Arcturus (WNW — near the horizon), Capella (NE — well above the horizon), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

MILESTONES

OREGON

Double Ceremony

On July 6, 1939, Nina and Dorothy Peterson were wedded in a double ceremony; Nina to Earl Nelson and Dorothy to Andy Running.

Fifty years later the Nelson children, Roger, Tualatin, Ore., and Gloria Ouye, Lancaster, Calif., joined with the Running children Carol Milazzo, Cathy and Skip Shoemaker, all of Augsburg, Germany and Tom Running, Hayward, Calif., in marking the occasion. The event was held in the Ashland, Ore., Adventist Church on July 6.

Earl Nelson served the church in various responsibilities, the last being treasurer of the Southern California Conference Association. Andy Running worked in publishing and retired from the Pacific Press. He still serves as Adventist Book Center coordinator for the North Pacific Union.



Andy and Dorothy Running



Nina and Earl Nelson

Birthday 100

"Elsie Langdon is now a centenarian," Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt declared as he presented a plaque to her as part of her 100th birthday celebration. Her Portland Sunnyside Church family also acknowledged this special event as Pastor Charles White expressed the affection the members have for her.

She was born in Long Creek, Ore., Oct. 8, 1889, and graduated as a nurse from the Portland Sanitarium. She spent many years of service at the



Governor Neil Goldschmidt and Elsie Langdon

Portland Sanitarium and the Walla Walla Sanitarium as a nurse and hydrotherapy specialist. She now resides at the Portland Adventist Convalescent Center.

Wed 50 Years

Bill and Donna Banek celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a



Donna and Bill Banek

reception in the Portland Sunnyside Church on Aug. 13.

They were honored by their children and spouses: Wes and Diane Banek, Boring, Ore.; Stan and Doris Banek, Renton, Wash.; and Marilyn and LaVerne Nelson, College Place, Wash.

The Banek's wedding was the first in the old Milwaukie, Ore., Church. They have been members of the Lents Church for the past 25 years.

IDAHO

Wed 75 Years

Members of the Elgin, Ore., Church enjoyed a special day when they helped celebrate the 75th wedding anniversary of Omar and Bethel Harwood at the Elgin Community Center.

The Harwoods were married Aug. 8, 1914, in Iowa and had 11 children. All were present for the anniversary as well as many of their 34 grandchildren and 65 great grandchildren.

The couple spends much time making quilts to be given to the needy.



Bethel and Omar Harwood

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

WWVA

Three people are new to the staff of Walla Walla Valley Academy this year.

Rose Marie Walter is the new teacher for English III and IV and Advanced Placement English. A graduate of Pacific Union College, she has a master's degree from Andrews University. She previously taught at Mount Ellis Academy, Laurelwood Adventist Academy, Madison Academy and Livingstone Junior Academy.

Dora L. Aquino, a 1989 graduate of Walla Walla College, is the new math teacher. She and her husband **Gary**

reside in College Place. She is originally from Bozeman, Mont., and during her college years was a student teacher in the Marshall Islands.

Lena Santillana, a senior history/German major at Walla Walla College, is the new German instructor. She is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Hugo Santillana, Wenatchee, Wash. She speaks Spanish fluently and has worked for the college's Modern Language Department as a certified Spanish/German tutor for the past two years. She studied one year at Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen in Austria during the 1987-88 school year.



Lena Santillana



Rose Marie Walter



Dora Aquino

IDAHO

Russell and Mary Johnson have accepted a call to the Idaho Conference where he will be the Executive Secretary and Church Ministries director. They formerly worked in the Washington Conference where he was Personal Ministries and Sabbath School director and she was a secretary in the Education Department.



Russell Johnson

WWC

Walla Walla College has hired several new faculty for the 1989-90 school year.

Keith E. Boyson joins the industrial technology department as an assistant professor in aviation. Boyson, who comes from Knoxville, Tenn., has taught aviation since 1970.

Michael Brown has been named assistant professor of biology and chemistry. Previously at Antillan College in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, he has a Ph.D. from Loma Linda University.

Charles Chinyoung Choo, who recently completed a term as visiting assistant professor at the University of Mississippi, enters the physics department as lecturer. Choo has a doctoral degree in theoretical physics from the University of Notre Dame.

Gerry Colvin joins the college as dean of graduate studies and research and as professor of education and psychology. He taught most recently at Southern College, but has also served at Union College, Loma Linda University and Southwestern Adventist College. Colvin holds a Ph.D. in academic psychology from the University of Georgia.

Mechanical engineer **Karl F. Feigner** has been named assistant professor of engineering. He was previously senior reliability engineer at a British Petroleum plant in Ferndale, Wash., and has worked in engineering since his 1977 graduation from Oregon State University.

Joining the School of Theology is **Ron Jolliffe**, who previously taught at Southwestern Adventist College. Jolliffe recently completed a Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif.

Jae W. Kim joins the business department as assistant professor. Kim taught previously at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, and recently received his doctorate from Mississippi State University.

Scott Lignan joins the biology department as assistant professor. He served previously as a graduate assistant

in the zoology department at Oregon State University.

Jaydine Merkel joins the sociology/social work department as assistant professor. She has a master's degree in social work from the University of California and worked previously at the community counseling center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Allan Payne joins the industrial technology department as assistant professor in aviation. Payne previously taught aviation at Andrews University. He has served in South America as a pilot and pastor and also worked as an instructor at Colorado Aero Tech in Broomfield, Colo.

Joining the communications department is **Nancy Semotiuk**, who recently completed a seven-year stint as marketing coordinator and instructor in journalism at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Hillair Thorp, a 1988 graduate of WWC, joins the home economics department. Thorp comes from Vernon, B.C., Canada, where she was working in interior design.

Gary Tetz becomes director of college relations and publications. He will be responsible for advertising, news, publications and promotional videos for WWC. Tetz previously served as an admissions counselor and as assistant director of marketing for the college.

Rob Weaver joins the business department with a master's degree in business administration from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Stephen Zork joins the music department as assistant professor of choral and vocal activities. He previously taught voice and choir at three high schools including Auburn Adventist Academy. He holds a master's degree in choral conducting from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and will conduct both the Choral Union and I Cantori choirs.

J.G. Mehling, College Place, Wash., a certified public accountant, was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The honorary member certificate is given to CPAs who have been members of the AICPA for 40 years. Before he retired Mehling was a professor of Business Administration at Walla Walla College. He was also mayor of College Place for two years. After his retirement Mehling taught in Singapore, Indonesia and Kenya.

OBITUARIES

BAKER—Eugene W. Baker was born Aug. 8, 1920, and died Sept. 3, 1989, in Newberg, Ore. He is survived by his wife Helen; a son and daughter-in-law, Dick and Stephanie Baker, Newberg; a sister, Marguerite Williams, Fort Lupton, Colo. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter in 1947, a son, Gary E. Baker, in 1968, his stepbrother Shelton Davidson, and a sister, Francis Minch.

BOTTS—Frances Hazel Botts was born Jan. 2, 1916, in Lone, Ore., and died Sept. 3, 1989, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband William, White Salmon, Wash.; a daughter Beth Kary, Boring, Ore.; and a son Terry, Vancouver, Wash., and a sister Florence Helm, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

HENDERSON—Myrtle Carson Henderson was born Oct. 31, 1902, in Alberta, Canada, and died July 30, 1989, in Tyler, Texas. Surviving are her two sons: Dale Carson, Tyler, and Loyal Carson, Dover, Del.; two daughters: Lola Parsons, Redding, Calif., and Dollie Wigget, Phoenix, Ore.

HOULE—Hellen Edna Houle was born June 5, 1897, in Michigan and died July 27, 1989, in Pablo, Mont. Her survivors include two sons: Bob, Mountain View, and Fred, Pablo; five daughters: Lois Dupuis, Finley Point, Mont., Allene Martin, Dixon, Mont., June Dullaghan, Indianapolis, Ind., Lora Cole, Finley Point, and Rose Kugler, Ronan, Mont. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, and one daughter Myrna.

JOHNSTON—Ann Marie Johnston was born Oct. 19, 1953, in Bellingham, Wash., and died July 1, 1989, in Port Angeles, Wash. She is survived by her mother Arline Hansen Johnston, Seattle, Wash., and father William D. Johnston.

JORDAN—Stanley Mark Jordan was born July 16, 1948, in Bellingham, Wash., and died June 30, 1989, in Shewalla, Wash. He is survived by his wife Sheila; one son: Ryan; parents: Merle and Nora Bess, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; one brother Lee Roy, Alger, Wash.; one sister Karen Brown, Milton-Freewater.

JORGENSEN—Lewis B. Jorgensen was born Nov. 12, 1907, in Goodrich, N.D., and died Feb. 10, 1988, in Grants Pass, Ore. He is survived by his wife Hazel, Grants Pass; two daughters: Anita Marie Fries, Eugene, Ore., and Shirley Ann Theil, Battle Ground, Wash.

LINDSAY—Roy L. Lindsay was born Dec. 13, 1908, Peavine, Ore., and died April 4, 1989, in Sheridan, Ore. He is survived by one son: Arnold, Sheridan; one sister: Agnes Colvin, Sheridan. He was preceded in death by his wife Katherine.

KELLEY—Brian E. Kelley was born March 30, 1957, in Akron, Ohio, and died Aug. 28, 1988, Billings, Mont. Surviving are his wife Barbara; one daughter: Leah Kolette; his father of Akron; five brothers: Kevin, Lakewood, Ohio, Tim, California, Chuck, Boston, Mass., Mike and Campton of Akron; one sister: Chris Baker, Ontario, Calif.

LANDEEN—Willera Joy Landeen was born Dec. 13, 1930, in Ann Arbor, Mich., and died June 1989, in Woodland Hills, Calif. She is survived by her twin brother: William Landeen Jr., Seattle, Wash.; two sisters: Dorothy Landeen, Seattle, and Olga Klukas, Coleman, Wis.; stepmother: Catherine Landeen, Woodland Hills.

LINDSAY—Katherine M. Lindsay was born Aug. 19, 1910, in Plainview, S.D., and died March 22, 1989, in Sheridan, Ore. She is survived by one son: Arnold Lindsay, Sheridan; two brothers: Claus Stratmeyer, Gaston, Ore., and William Stratmeyer, Eugene, Ore.; one sister Klacena Ferguson, Oroville, Ore.

LOPEZ—Ernest Fredrick Lopez was born Dec. 18, 1922, in Wewoka, Okla., and died July 2, 1989, in Everett, Wash. His survivors are his wife, Ila, Everett; two daughters: Geneva Martin, Tacoma, Wash., and Rita Lopez, Olympia, Wash.; one son: Harvey, Everett; two brothers: Metro, Bakersfield, Calif., and Bennie, Everett; three sisters: Leona Vaughn, Seattle, Wash., Ida Hobson, Seattle and Diana Ollison, Portland, Ore.

MAHONEY—George Mahoney was born Dec. 27, 1899, in St. Paul, Minn., and died Aug. 6, 1989, in Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife Lillian, Spokane and son Dennis, Portland, Ore.

MILLER—Wesley Kenneth Miller was born July 10, 1930, in Manfred, N.D., and died Aug. 9, 1989, Tiller, Ore. Surviving are his wife Doris, Tiller; three sons: Ken, Loveland,

Colo., David, Redding, Calif., Daniel, Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters: Debra Cadwell, Roseburg, Ore., and Kathy Miller, Redding; two sisters: Ruth Pucci of Lodi, Calif., and Muriel Cohen of Gardnerville, Nev.

PAULSON—Alvin W. Paulson was born March 9, 1905, in Middeliver, Minn., and died June 28, 1989, in Vancouver, Wash. He is survived by his wife Allie, Vancouver; two sons: Bernell, Oregon City, Ore., Bernie, Paradise, Calif.; one daughter: Bernadine Paulson, Vancouver; one sister Mabel Nelson, Roseburg, Ore.; one brother: Ed, Prauser, Wash.

PIERCE—Richard J. Pierce was born July 3, 1895, in Hiwatee, Kan., and died May 19, 1989, in Everett, Wash. His survivors include his wife Viola, Everett; one sister: Mary Barnes, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; one brother: Charles, Libby, Mont. His son preceded him in death.

RAATZ—Allan V. Ratz was born Jan. 28, 1965, in Port Orchard, Wash., and died July 19, 1989, in Central Washington Hospital. He is survived by his father Rudy R. and mother Luella P. Wenatchee, Wash.; one sister: Luccinda Robbins, Wenatchee.

RATHBUN—Jean Rathbun was born Feb. 1, 1942, in Glencoe, Okla., and died July 17, 1989, in Grandview, Wash. Survivors include her parents, Merl and Laura Rathbun, Goldendale, Wash.; three daughters: Brenda Davis, Prosser, Wash., Kim Crawford, Grandview, and Stacey Heilman, Grandview; one son: Dan Morrow, Prosser, Wash.

ROBERTSON—Ellen Robertson was born May 11, 1898, in Roslyn, Wash., and died July 13, 1989, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her son: John J.; daughter: June Gronemyer; brother: Ben Heathcock; sister: Mary Therune.

ROGERS—Edward A. Rogers was born April 21, 1917, in Zurich, Kan., and died April 25, 1989, in Emmett, Idaho. Surviving are his wife Margaret, Boise, Idaho; two sons: Rob, Boise, and Phil, Hermiston, Ore.; mother, Kitty, Emmett; one brother: Orlo Rogers, Emmett.

SMICK—Dan Smick was born Jan. 15, 1902, in Endicott, Wash., and died Aug. 4, 1989, in College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife Leona, College Place; one daughter: Mavis Hinthorne, Spokane, Wash.; two sons: Detald, Ephrata, Wash., and Dr. L.D., Yuba City, Calif.

SMITH—Georgiana Smith was born April 3, 1889, in Mt. Pleasant, Wis., and died July 21, 1989, in Napa, Calif. Her survivors include her five children: Otis Smith, Georgia Peggy Porter, Edna Henry, Florence Adams and Clair Smith.

STEPHENSON—Vernice A. Stephenson was born June 20, 1919, in Bickleton, Wash., and died June 18, 1989, in Sunnyside, Wash. She is survived by her husband Ernest and daughter Jean Stephenson both of Granger, Wash.

WELLS—Otis Eugene Wells was born March 13, 1902, in Pagari, Idaho, and died July 31, 1989, in Victor, Mont. He is survived by four sons: William Dipp, Victor, Chester Dipp, Bend, Ore., Kenneth Dipp, Elko, Nev., and Elred Wells, Helena, Mont.; four daughters: Mae Medlock, Portland, Ore., Harriet Craig, Sparks, Nev., Nellie Duffield, Victor, and Leah Colyers, Jiggs, Nev.

SYPHERS—Bessie May Shaffer Syphers was born Nov. 26, 1890, in Rawlins County, Kan., and died Dec. 24, 1988, in College Place, Wash. Her survivors include one brother: George Shaffer, Lincoln City, Ore.; two sons: Dr. C. Erwin, Battle Ground, Wash., and Kenneth Syphers, Sequim, Wash.; one daughter: June Kjellman, Grandview, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles and two children, Floyd Syphers and Elva James.

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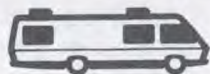
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Anchorage	4:35	4:19	4:04	3:53
Fairbanks	4:01	3:39	3:19	3:02
Juneau	3:49	3:35	3:23	3:14
Ketchikan	3:50	3:38	3:29	3:21
Boise	5:25	5:18	5:13	5:10
La Grande	4:28	4:21	4:15	4:11
Pocatello	5:12	5:06	5:00	4:57
Billings	4:49	4:41	4:35	4:31
Havre	4:46	4:37	4:31	4:26
Helena	5:01	4:53	4:47	4:42
Miles City	4:36	4:29	4:23	4:18
Missoula	5:08	5:00	4:54	4:50
Coos Bay	4:58	4:51	4:45	4:42
Medford	4:55	4:48	4:43	4:40
Portland	4:46	4:39	4:33	4:29
Pendleton	4:30	4:23	4:17	4:13
Spokane	4:20	4:12	4:05	4:01
Walla Walla	4:28	4:20	4:14	4:10
Wenatchee	4:32	4:24	4:17	4:13
Yakima	4:35	4:27	4:21	4:17
Bellingham	4:37	4:28	4:21	4:16
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