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Whom to Adore?

By J. R. Obregon

The incarnation of Emmanuel — God with us — divided history into two. His birth became the focal point of time. It is worthwhile to recall the events of Christ's birth during this Yuletide season of the year.

"Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of the great joy that will be for all the people" Luke 2:10, NIV. Luke further states, "The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, which were just as they had been told." Luke 2:20, NIV.

Rembrandt, the world-famous painter, recalled this great event in a painting. In his portrayal of the nativity scene, Rembrandt focused attention entirely on the Babe in the manger. He did this by painting a shaft of light so that it falls exclusively on the Christ child. Although he included other figures, they are enshrouded in shadows. He wanted nothing to detract from the significance of that baby who was God in the flesh. He wanted Christ to be the sole object of adoration.

Luke's gospel gives us a similar picture of Jesus' birth and the events surrounding it. The Savior is the focus of everyone's attention:

1. Luke 2:20 — The shepherds, who first heard the joyful message, looked upon the Baby Jesus and returned "glorifying and praising God."

2. Luke 2:32 — The devout Simon, taking the infant into his arms, referred to Him as "a light to bring revelation to the Gentiles, and the glory of . . . Israel."

3. Luke 2:38 — The prophetess Anna "spoke of Him to all those who looked for redemption in Jerusalem."

Does the revelry on Christmas overshadow the Great One, of whom the season is dedicated? What is the focus of our celebration? The glitzy multi-colored lights on Christmas trees? Is it on the well-wrapped gifts and beautiful cards hanging on the tree? Or is it the well-decorated house of the season? Or is it focused on the



sumptuous meal of Christmas Eve laid on a well-decorated table? Or is it the Christmas carols and the laughter of children?

John Hus redirects us: "Rejoice that the immortal God is born, so that mortal men may live in eternity. Rejoice because the rich Lord of the Universe became poor, that He may enrich us needy ones." When we contemplate these thoughts on this season, our focus will never be on the embellishments of the season.

Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the mighty evangelist of England elaborates: "This little planet of ours was made to burn with a superior light among its stars while the Creator sojournd here in human form. If for the first time you had heard of the visit of the incarnate God to this world, you would be struck with a wonder which would last throughout all eternity. This is the heart of the gospel — the incomparable fact of the incarnation of the Son of God, His dwelling upon the earth, and His presentation of Himself as a sacrifice unto God for the sins of mankind. The news of the birth of Christ is certainly 'good tidings of great joy.'"

The news of Christ's birth evoked a mixed reaction as the angel brought "good tidings of great joy."

1. The shepherds and wise men welcomed the Savior, Matthew 2:10.

2. Herod became troubled and tried to destroy the baby Jesus, Matthew 2:3.

3. Religious leaders of that day were indifferent; they sent no delegation to Bethlehem to find out what happened.

Still today, thousands honor Jesus and rejoice in their salvation. But many hate Him. They make efforts to outlaw the singing of Christmas carols in shopping malls and the display of the nativity scene in public places. Many others are apathetic.

Dear Christian reader, what is your reaction on this Christmas season? Where is your focus as you celebrate the Yuletide season?

J. R. Obregon writes from Canby, Ore.

LETTERS

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

In Times Like These

. . . How comforting is the Bible in times like these when the news media is constantly blaring news of plane crashes, wrecks and violence as well as natural calamities such as earthquakes, hurricanes, floods and fires.

In spite of this, some of our churches seem absorbed in moneymaking and seeking after the pleasures and luxuries of this life.

Holy Scripture admonishes us to, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

In the 1989 devotional book, *Lift Him Up*, p. 287, we read, "Angels are employed in making crowns for such," speaking of the saved or redeemed from the earth. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

May we all be among that happy throng when we, with the saved of all ages, cast our crowns at the feet of our Redeemer.

Ilene Hall
College Place, Wash.

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FROM THE EDITOR

We have received a large number of letters, more than will go in the space allotted for this issue. Letters not appearing in this issue will be printed in the Jan. 1 GLEANER.

Women's Ordination

The Nov. 6 GLEANER contains a letter in which the writer asserts that the equality of the sexes ended in Eden and will be restored when Christ comes. He is almost correct.

Women are to be restored to their place as man's equal as part of the plan of redemption, a process that does not have to wait for Christ's physical appearing, but which should occur as Christ's love is made manifest in our hearts and lives.

The *Patriarchs and Prophets* quotation only tells part of the story. Some other quotations may be helpful.

"We have an earnest desire that women should fill the position which God originally designed, as her husband's equal . . . We may safely say that the dignity and importance of women's mission and distinctive duties are of a more sacred and holy character than the duties of man. 3T p. 565.

"When a great and decisive work is to be done, God chooses men and women to do this work, and it will feel the loss if the talents of both are not combined. *Evangelism*, p. 469.

I hope our pastor will soon be able to baptize her own converts. Let's do it now because it's right.

Garth Fisher
College Place, Wash.

. . . With reference to Adventist beliefs, Mr. Bagby rhetorically asked, "Since when has anything but the Bible been the source of our doctrine?"

We do, as Adventists, believe that the Bible is the source of our doctrines. This does not mean, however, that everything we do as a church can find explicit support in the Bible. For example, there is no scriptural support for rebaptism when the first baptism was a Christian one (See Acts 19:17).

Neither is there Biblical support for the church position of deaconess. There were only deacons in the early Christian church and the evidence seems to indicate that Phoebe, a woman, was a deacon (Romans 16:1-2). . . . One could list several other practices which have no support in the Bible.

At the same time there are several commands in the Bible that we don't follow. For example, we do not "greet one another with a holy kiss" (Romans 16:16). Also we do not follow Paul's admonition for "men in every place to pray, lifting up holy hands without wrath and dissension" (1 Timothy 2:8). . . .

Time, place and circumstance must be remembered as we attempt to apply Biblical principles to our current situation. While Biblical practices may be adapted or abandoned, it is the underlying principle that remains constant.

And where we have no explicit precedent in Scripture for a course of action (such as our stance against drugs or the ordination of women), the Holy Spirit will teach us (1 John 2:27) and guide us into all truth (John 16:13).

Pastor Ross Winkle
Tualatin, Ore.

I beg to differ with Clyde Bagby although I never had the desire, health or ability to be an

ordained leader. I never imagined or dreamed there would ever be the possibility of such things in any church until recent years.

I wasn't an aggressive or assertive person. We just took it for granted that it was a man's world without putting it into words . . .

We never heard such words as "equality" or "male chauvinist." But I look back at Jesus at the well giving acknowledgement of freedom and equality and even respect to a female. I'm sorry it is taking more than 1,950 years for it to sink in for some people what was always there in my Book for me to see . . .

So I admire, commend and stand beside (not behind or in front of) any woman who truly desires to be ordained to possibly better serve other ladies and souls . . .

Bernie Turel
Portland, Ore.

The letter by Clyde Bagby (GLEANER, Nov. 6) hit several topics that were hard to connect to the headline.

When Eve spoke the first time to Adam he was pleased with the soft, most beautiful voice from her lips. In contrast to Adam, she had a different voice box (larynx) and shorter vocal cords that gave a higher tone.

The voice had nothing to do with sin. The equality of the sexes did not end in Eden simply because it never existed.

Adam wasn't expected to walk around with a dustcloth. Neither was Eve expected to build a dam in the Columbia River.

We also know that the average differences of the brain between the two sexes is 35 grams more for a man but please remember that quantity doesn't mean anything. It is quality that counts.

I far prefer listening to a pastor's deep voice.

Oskar Fuglestad
Wenatchee, Wash.

Time To Say Thanks

Now would be a good time to say "thanks" to the Pathfinder coordinators of the Washington Conference. They organized a super camporee at Sunset Lake Youth Camp.

It is so difficult at any time to do anything that doesn't draw mixed reviews. But they put themselves out and planned a wonderful weekend for our young people to help them through their growing up years and also give them a memory to carry with them. On top of that they kept everything Christ-centered.

Shirley Mietzler
Orting, Wash.

The Primary Purpose

The editor may "feel our schools are winning souls and training young people to be soul winners." And that "Ministering to the ill is the main function of Adventist hospitals, not the training of young people."

However, I must agree with Ted Martsch (GLEANER, Nov. 6) that the primary purpose of our schools and hospitals is the winning of souls for Christ and providing the training and development requisite for that purpose. All other activities in these institutions must be secondary and supportive of that primary goal.

In her book *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, E.G. White spends 33 pages on "A Speedy Preparation For the Work," the instructions which are being largely ignored by our educational leaders today.

The graduation records for Walla Walla College during the past 10 years is a testimony to the rejection of her message by revealing that for every single person graduating in nursing or theology, there are four to six graduates in other fields who have not had any training in soul winning . . .

When I remember the Spirit of Prophecy slogan, "The health message is the right arm of evangelism," I become sharply aware that E.G. White never encouraged our participation in acute care medical work. In fact, throughout her writings she strongly urged that our health work be restricted to chronic illness and convalescence and that wherever possible, such an institution be connected with a secondary education campus for the primary purpose of, you guessed it, training in soul winning among the sick.

John F. Jaeger
Fairfield, Wash.

A Joyous Day

I watched with mounting interest and tears-in-the-eyes happiness while the Berlin Wall went down and East Germans swarmed by the thousands to freedom in West Germany. How closely this parallels the events at the end of time, I thought.

I remembered how East German Communist leaders had always charged much of their economic problems to capitalist countries. How like Satan, who claims to be prince of this world, for he too has charged someone else for things that have happened here. (Ever hear such things as hurricanes, floods, earthquakes being called "Acts of God?")

Previously anyone trying to gain freedom by fleeing East Germany had to leave all at great risk, and often paid with his or her life. So with Satan's captives. He has never relinquished one of his citizens without a battle.

Where those East Germans, who risked all to be smuggled across the line, had to hopefully trust human guides, those who leave Satan's ranks have an all powerful Guide, One who knows all the pitfalls because He has gone before. So long as He is trusted and His directions followed explicitly, the ones He leads are assured of reaching the land of eternal freedom.

TV commentators mentioned that housing presented a real problem for the huge mass of humanity who rushed into West Germany. Not so for those reaching heaven, for mansions have already been prepared for them.

Watching the eagerness, the sense of relief, the laughter, the happiness expressed on people's faces as on the day the Wall fell they hurried across the once impenetrable barrier, made me long for this other Day that is coming soon. Then it will not just be a broken-down wall through which to pass, but leaving entirely a kingdom, a festering sore spot in the universe.

Even as East Germans' eyes have long been fixed on the day when they might be free, so we set our eyes on Christ's return when we will really be free — eternally free. That will be a joyous day!

Juanita Slack
College Place, Wash.

ABOUT THE COVER

The cover picture looks cold enough to cause one to throw another log on the fire. Willard Colburn, a Eugene, Ore., painting contractor, did his painting with a camera to capture this frosty scene. And that is frost on the tree, he says.

The picture was taken along the lower Klamath River with a temperature of eight below zero. He used his Nikon Camera and Ektachrome 200 film.

Adventists in Action

The House That Love, Sweat and Tears Built

By Verona Schnibbe

A gift of love was dedicated to God's service in a time of grateful songs, prayers, lumpy throats and warm hugs when relatives and friends gathered in the sanctuary of the Brewster Adventist Church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29.

And the house keys that Lowell and Opal Hetterle of Wenatchee handed to brothers Herb, Jimmy and Andy Edwards were passed on to parents Dr. Jim and Vicky who celebrated Thanksgiving with their family in their new home — just yards from where their mobile home was destroyed by fire in late May.

About 115 friends who had helped in some way with the volunteer house-raising inspired by the Hetterles, signed the guest book at the dedication or at the on-site tour of the nearing-completion-home.

"We could get a crew together and build a house for the Edwards! . . . We as God's people, with the help of the Lord!"

When Hetterle, a drywall contractor, and his wife heard of the destroyed home they were fired by a compelling dream. They'd often wished to join a volunteer group in building churches, schools or homes in a disaster area, but while rearing a large family their work concentrated pretty much in home territory.

Jim and Vicky had never even met the Good Samaritans, but Hetterles who worked with youth in the Wenatchee Adventist Church pastored by Jim's dad, Dr. Charles Edwards, knew the boys. He broached the idea to a stunned Jim whose reaction was, "Nice idea, but preposterous!" However, when persistent Lowell drove to

Brewster and cornered the on-call physician asking him to get plans drawn up, he knew that team was serious. Hetterle insisted, too, that the plans not be skimpy — let's build to fit the needs of an active family.

"How like God," Jim reflected at the dedication, "and we're totally undeserving of such pursuing love!"

Reluctant to accept such an outpouring of kindness, the family was eventually persuaded that it was their time to accept the proffered gift — hard as it was to be on the receiving end.

Vicky's dad, Battle Ground contractor Herb Waters, scaled the plans which she and Jim hastily drew and when the first big volunteer workday was announced for Aug. 13, he and partner Bob Jackson were in there pitching, along with about 50 others, many from Wenatchee, including Jim's par-



In the ashes of the fire Jim and Vicky Edwards found the charred remains of the book, *God Cares*, a promise that was kept.

ents Charles and June Edwards.

Sunday after Sunday — and often in between — volunteers, putting the needs of others ahead of their own, have gathered to share skills, lift, pour, pound and scrape. And the Hetterle family nearly wore ruts on the road with sometimes five or six 150-mile round trips per week.

Carolyn Smith, who coordinated the special church service which followed the open house, led an enthusiastic praise sing expressing deep emotions — "God Is So Good!"

Lowell and Opal were surprised, too,



It was a happy day that brought together relatives of Jim and Vicky Edwards when their new home was dedicated. From the left are Jimmy Edwards, Dr. Charles Edwards, June Edwards, Herb Edwards, Dr. Jim Edwards, Herb Waters, Vicky Edwards, Andy Edwards, Anna Mae Waters and Josephine Cunningham Edwards.



Lowell and Opal Hetterle spearheaded the drive to rebuild the Edwards' home.



There was nothing left but rubble of the Edwards' mobile home after a fire in late May.

when Jim and Vicky presented a triple heart grapevine and dried floral wall hanging. Among the pictures worked into the arrangement was the burnt-edged cover of the book *God Cares*.

Pastor Edwards' prayer was a dedication not only of the home, but of hearts of extended family whose ideals of service had been displayed.

"The principle of loving and caring for each other — as Jesus came to demonstrate — is exemplified in this project," reminded Pastor Mike Brownfield. And he suggested that God plans for His blessings to be recirculated!

This, agreed the family, is the house which love built — truly a gift from God and His helpful friends. Here to celebrate

the dedication with their family were Vicky's parents Herb and Anna May Waters, Dr. Charles and June Edwards, and Jim's grandmother, Dr. Josephine Cuning-

ton Edwards of Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Verona Schnibbe writes from Brewster, Wash.



The new Edwards' home is a tribute to the many who helped bring happiness out of chaos.

Ground Breaking Held For Grants Pass Junior Academy

By Jay E. Prall

It was a wind-swept Friday afternoon. Bursts of staccato rain from unhappy clouds were drawing ominously close. But for students of Grants Pass Junior Academy, parents, pastors, and church friends, there was sunshine in their hearts. They were ready to break ground for the third campus in the school's history.

Nestled in a quiet neighborhood on the north side of the city, the untamed soil was about to preview its future. Youthful voices excitedly penetrated the quiet and in fantasy explored six future classrooms, a library, a multi-use room, and playgrounds. Parents and friends of the school talked about two-by-fours, plywood, and Sheetrock rising from faithful commitments to a building program fund.

But there was another dimension of the site that the October 27 ground breaking ceremonies brought to life. Two student musical groups sang about a Lord who will walk the halls with His youthful admirers. And Cecil Roy, Oregon's chief educator, offered the first of many prayers that will link students, faculty, and the Master Teacher. Those were the dimensions that would uniquely transform this site as well as the people who would walk its grounds.

Mayor Candace Bartow had taken time to come to the ground breaking ceremonies. She applauded the school for its contribution to the community and pledged her support.

Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, had come with his wife Marianette, from Portland. As chairman of the Walla Walla College board of trustees, he was obviously a proponent of Christian education. There was another

reason for the couple's interest in Grants Pass — Mrs. Johnston had attended classes at the school's first campus.

Principal Jesse Cone reminded his eager audience that this 20,000-square-foot facility would continue educating students for ministry. Ironically, some Grants Pass students had recently participated in Maranatha construction projects at church sites in Sheridan and Lebanon.

Why was the school preparing for a new campus? The current facilities are on one of the city's major arterials; vehicle and student safety has been an ongoing concern. Library space has been combined with classroom as building expansion has been thwarted by the size of the lot.

Now a buyer has stepped forward for the property, thus providing construction dollars and a new sense of urgency. In fact, school officials are planning to move classes to the nearby Grants Pass Church for the remainder of this year. The new campus is expected to open in the fall of 1990.

As the ground breaking ceremonies drew to a close, shiny shovels pierced the soil. Soon raindrops began to pepper the construction site. The soil had been turned and the seeds of Christian education had been planted once again.

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



Grants Pass mayor, Candace Bartow.



Members of the school choir participated in the celebration.

A Myth Is as Good as a Mile

Adventists Involved In The 'Shut Door' Again

By Lenard D. Jaecks

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

In Adventist Christian life the word "door" portrays a number of different emotions and experiences. For example, in the birth of our church sincere "Adventists" taught the "shut door" theory. Basically, many believed, after studying the sanctuary message, coupled with the parable of the virgins, that there was to be a time of tarrying before the Lord would come, but only those who had been ready on Oct. 22, 1844, could enter into salvation.

As time progressed, there were variations of this taught; however, as God led in the founding of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, His people were moved away from these self-centered "shut door" concepts to a great evangelistic outreach view.

Today many sincere Adventists are once again talking about a "shut door." This time the concept is a little different, but we surely could profit from our past. Let's think together.

Earnest people are saying that too many individuals are going out the back door of the church. "Shut the back door," they say. The scenario goes like this:

- First, we need to hold what we have.
- Let's get ourselves ready and strong first, then we can do evangelism and go out and get others.
- After all, what good is it to bring others in the front door if they go right out the back door?

There are some true points mentioned above, but the ideas are largely based upon a myth.

Some, in their earnestness, at seeing all too many slipping away, would stop or not carry on the very activities that keep people in the church. Today, of all times, we cannot afford to develop some type of a fortress mentality that has some of the same self-centered ingredients of our early Adventist believers and their "shut door" concepts.

It is not too simplistic to say that the best way to shut the back door is to focus church programming on "sending" people out the FRONT DOOR. One of the fastest growing and holding churches in the United

States has a slogan that says, "Find a need and meet it."

We must remember that God's main nurture plan is an evangelistic view. Study carefully the following statement from *Desire of Ages*, p. 142: "God could have reached His object in saving sinners without our aid; but in order for us to develop a character like Christ's, we must share in His work (emphasis supplied)."

The evil one knows this truth all too well. That is why it is so hard to carry on soul-winning work. The devil is a strategist and would keep us from priority work. He would keep us concentrating on self.

Follow the picture once again given to us in the following inspired counsel: "Many are longing to grow in grace. They pray over the matter and are surprised that their prayers are not answered. The Master has given them a work to do whereby they shall grow. Of what value is it to pray when there is a need to work? The question is, are they seeking to save souls for whom Christ died? *Spiritual growth depends upon giving to others the light that God has given to you.* YI, February 3, 1898 (emphasis supplied)."

Yes, the people "in the church" are precious to us and to God. We must do everything we can to keep them. What should we do then?

1. Let there be a beautiful uplifting of Jesus and His ability to meet needs.
2. In connection with this uplifting, we must give priority to activities that involve direct sharing. Let not these be only soft, muted "seed-sowing" activities. We call most everything evangelism, yet often do not see the preaching and decision work receiving proper attention.
3. Let us as leaders and members be responsible for planning a balanced plan for church activities. After all, church life should be like breathing. How can you separate inhaling (inreach) from exhaling (outreach)? They are both ingredients of one activity.

We could well learn from the recent tragic earthquake in the Bay area. Many feared widespread looting and other self-centered crimes with the community and utilities in the condition that they were. Just the opposite appeared to be true. Crime was down to dramatic lows. Somehow the general public took their focus from self and put it on others. Now, we don't want to cause an earthquake to get people to look at others,

but surely we can pray, plan and prioritize so full evangelistic programs take place in our churches.

Let us not fall into what appears to be sincere spiritual self-centeredness. The best way "to hold what we have, to get ourselves ready" is to be proclaiming the good news about Jesus to others. For further study see *Steps to Christ*, p. 80, *Desire of Ages*, pp. 364-370, and *Testimonies*, Vol. 5, p. 387.

Lenard D. Jaecks is president of the Washington Conference.



Lenard D. Jaecks

Harvest 90 Update



A report released at the Annual Council indicates that the Harvest 90 campaign will be an outstanding success. Carlos Aeschlimann, Harvest 90 coordinator, told the council that as of June 30 the church had 1,861,506 accessions since the inception of the program that began July 1, 1985.

At the 1985 General Conference Session delegates rejoiced in the successful completion of 1,000 Days of Reaping. A goal of one million baptisms had been suggested for the five-year period ending in 1985.

Baptisms surpassed the million mark and session delegates approved a plan to baptize two million new members during the five-year period ending at the 1990 General Conference Session in July 1990.

Aeschlimann said it appeared the ambitious goal would be reached by Nov. 30, 1989.

The second quarter of 1989 was the best in the history of the church with 1,888 people being baptized each day for a total of 171,811 for the three months.

East-West Freedoms Produce Balances

By Harold E. Kurtz

Editor's Note: Pastor Harold E. Kurtz, now retired in Reedsport, Ore., was a correspondent accredited by the Adventist Review and the U.S. Army Europe. He traveled among German-speaking Adventists in East and West Germany, Austria and Switzerland for eight years.

He describes what the new East-West European freedoms must mean to these Adventist people as well as to Protestants, Catholics and the land-owning villagers of East Germany.

The Adventist German-speaking people of Europe in the 1940s constituted the Central European Division of Seventh-day Adventists with headquarters in the world city of Berlin.

When Germany was divided politically and geographically, the Adventist Church, other Protestants and Catholics were also internally divided. Adventists no longer saw each other at camp meeting-like convocations. They were no longer able to join as one people to train and to send missionaries to foreign fields; which at one time was the glory of Central European Adventism.

East German Adventists could no longer send their young people to the Marienhoehe Seminary in ¹Darmstadt, near Frankfurt, West Germany. They were cut off from ²Waldfriede Sanitarium and Hospital in West Berlin. They were deprived of access to healthcare and health food facilities and products in Switzerland and Northern Europe. They were deprived of the cultural stimuli of "Silent Night" and Mozart centers in Austria.

This separation began long before the

building of the Wall in 1961. It becomes all the more impressive when we realize the comparatively large number of Adventists involved. In the 1940s there were some 60,000 Adventists in the German world, compared to about 8,000 Adventists in Great Britain, and fewer in France. In 1960 there were 58 Adventist churches in the greater Berlin area. No other West European world city had that many Adventist churches.

The Advent-Haus (church) in Berlin seats hundreds of people. Sabbath worshippers may stay until sundown and visit the social halls, the ABC, and health food store in the same building. What joy there must be among Adventist members once again to be united, possibly planning once more to train and send out missionaries to the old foreign fields. The new freedoms are producing balanced normalcy.

But there is even deeper joy that comes now to the Protestant Reformation Germany of Martin Luther. East Germany has 17 million people, 90 percent of whom are Protestant. West Germany with about 68 million people is only 54 percent Protestant. When West Germany obtained independence after World War II on May 5, 1955, Pope Pius XII declared that it was not propitious that East and West Germanies unite at that time. The present freedoms will unite 36 million West German and 15 million East German Protestants, totaling 51 million, thus reestablishing the former balance of Protestantism and Catholicism in Central Europe.

During the 1950s East Germany was changed by the Soviets from agriculture to manufacturing. The villagers who owned

the large grain producing farms were dispossessed and arrived as beggars in the city of Frankfurt, West Germany. As a result Eastern Europeans and Soviet citizens suffered shortages of food. As in the religious world, the new freedoms are expected to reinstate another balance: that of agriculture and industry.

¹Darmstadt is the capital of the Kingdom of Hesse. It was from this little nation that George III hired soldiers to fight the American colonists. The earlier-maturing French attacked the small kingdoms of Central Europe which finally united to form the German Empire: Prussia Wilhelm II, Bavaria Ludwig II, under Bismarck and then under Kaiser Wilhelm resulting in the War of the 1870s and 1914 with France et al.

²Waldfriede Sanitarium became the Berlin Hospital.



This is the entrance to the Advent-Haus, the large Adventist Church in Berlin.

The First Fruits

By Perry Parks

The harvest is over, the crops have been sold or stored away for the winter. The time has again come for all of us to acknowledge the bountiful care and provision of our heavenly Father by returning unto Him the first fruits of all our increase. "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase: so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine" Proverbs 3:9, 10.

The Lord has been so gracious toward us. He has bestowed His gifts abundantly upon us. He has given us life and strength and in Him we live and move and have our be-

ing here on this earth. He made our crops and our livestock to produce and grow. Now is our opportunity to return unto Him a faithful tithe and offerings as He has blessed us.

Before 1989 fades into history let's make sure that all is square with our God concerning His tithe. If we have back tithe that has not been turned in, or if we have increases that have not been thought of or tithed, now is the time to bring all the tithe into the storehouse. The Lord wants to provide for all our needs. He wants our barns to be full. He wants our faithfulness in response to His promises to be an example to others in this world.

Malachi 3:10 is a command filled with

promise: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, and prove me now therewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

The privilege of returning our tithe and giving our offerings is an expression of our recognition of God's creatorship and ownership. The greatest giver of all is our God. He so loved us that He was willing to give His Son for our eternal salvation. Thank God for this precious gift.

He invites each one of us who have accepted His gift of love to return unto Him the firstfruits of all our increase. Won't you make sure that all the tithe is in the storehouse before this year closes and we enter the final decade of this century?

Perry Parks is president of the Montana Conference.

Washington Delegates Vote to Sell Property Adjacent to Conference Office

By Morten Juberg

Delegates to a special constituency session of the Washington Conference on Nov. 19 agreed by an overwhelming standing vote to sell approximately 70 acres surrounding the Conference office.

In other actions they voted to set up a committee to study the use of the funds and to bring the results to a constituency session for final approval.

Conference Treasurer Roy Wesson explained these actions had their roots in 1977 when Willis Campbell gave 87 acres to the church.

"He hoped someday that this would benefit the Lord's work," Wesson said. "There was an indebtedness on the land that he had hoped to pay off but was unable to because of circumstances beyond his control. The Washington Corporation retired the debt."

The first step in the use of property came with the construction of the Conference office in 1978. At that time the office was surrounded by small farms and country stores.

However, in the past five years major changes have taken place in the area. Part of Hwy. 527 which passes by the office has become a high technology corridor. In addition hundreds of apartments and private dwellings have been constructed in the locality as well as a shopping center.

In a letter to Lay Advisory delegates who met two weeks prior to the constituency session, Conference President Lenard D. Jaecks wrote: "We felt administratively that it was important to have the best possible input on the management of this asset."



Alvin Dwiram, a member of the Green Lake Church, and Provost of the University of Washington, gave a background of proposed expansion plans of the school while two other delegates wait to speak.



Conference President Lenard D. Jaecks was the chairman of the Constituency Session.

Full lay participation has been a distinguishing feature of the decisions made for the possible sale of the land. A 19-member blue ribbon Land Use Committee was named to give further study.

The wide spectrum of experience on the committee included building contractors, a land surveyor, a mortgage company manager, two pastors, a bank loan administrator, a brokerage firm financial consultant and an appraiser, just to name a few.

The discussions on the use of the property received additional impetus when it was learned that the University of Washington had the land on a short list for branch campus expansion.

In opening the constituency meeting, President Jaecks called for a "free and open discussion," asking that the 326 delegates respect the opinions of others.

As one person stated, "One thing that excites Adventist church members is land." Delegates had their full say and in the major decisions were heavily in agreement.

Trust Services director Jerry Brass showed slides of the property at the session and named the objectives for the Land Use Committee. They included (1) to find the highest and best zoning that could be obtained on the land, (2) to determine what special uses the conference would have for the property, (3) how to upgrade the needed services to the property so the conference wouldn't be locked in at some future time, and (4) what would county and state governing bodies require to develop the land to its fullest potential?

The Land Use Committee did their work

well. They employed a land use planner and an appraiser who gave their reports at the constituency session.

They suggested the best use of the acreage would be for residential use: the construction of apartments, condominiums, and townhouses. In their work they discovered an acreage located east of the conference holdings known as the Larsen Estate.

They approached the estate heirs and found them willing to sell also and suggested that the conference would benefit greatly if the two properties were sold as a unit.

The potential value of the 65-70 acres, left after taking out land for future church use, would be based on some 600 or more building units, each valued at the present time at \$15,000.

The Land Use Committee in their recommendation to the session proposed the sale of the property.

In discussing the possible use of the funds, President Jaecks said there was general agreement that the proceeds shouldn't go into conference operation. He presented four possible uses for the money, noting that the sale was still months or even years in the future.

"A quasi-endowment plan for education has been proposed. Many members aren't receiving the benefits of a Christian education," he stated, adding that a quasi-fund wouldn't be locked in and could be reviewed in five years.

"We need to reach those who live in the immediate area and we could set aside a quasi-endowment for evangelism," he added.

Jaecks reminded the delegates that the previous constituency meeting earlier this year had approved plans for a simple retreat center at Sunset Lake Camp but no funding had been allocated.

"This could be a possible use for a portion of the money from the sale," he said.

The last proposal included the purchase of land in rapidly growing areas of the conference for future churches.

With all of these facts on hand, the delegates concurred with the recommendation of the Land Use Committee that the acreage be sold.

Jaecks said, "The constituency must be involved in the use of the funds," adding that he favored bringing the final decision to a constituency meeting. The delegates agreed and voted this idea.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

Portland's Sharon Church Has Seminar and Week of Prayer

By Kevin Rogers

The Sharon Church in Portland had a successful Revelation Seminar this fall. Some 70 persons registered for the three-



Pastor Alphonso McCarthy prepares to baptize Sandra Jordan.



Pastor Warren Neal gives the graduation address for the Sharon Revelation Seminar.



Pastor Craig Dossman was the Week of Prayer speaker.

week meeting which was led by Pastor Alphonso McCarthy and assisted by Pastor Kevin Rogers.

Forty-one students participated in the graduation ceremony in which Pastor Warren Neal, Sylmar, Calif., gave the address.

A Week of Prayer with Pastor Craig

Dossman of the Ephesus Church in Los Angeles followed the seminar. Thus far 10 people have been baptized and one has joined by profession of faith.

Kevin Rogers is associate pastor of the Sharon Church.



Pastor Alphonso McCarthy, left foreground, speaks to graduates of the Revelation Seminar.

PARL Gets New Assistant Director

By Richard Lee Fenn

Diana Kaye Copeland, has been named assistant director of the North Pacific Union Conference Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department (PARL).

Mrs. Copeland is an English/Sociology/Psychology graduate of Washington State University, the mother of two sons, and is a leader in the Gladstone Park Church.

While Mrs. Copeland is new to the role, she isn't new to the North Pacific Union Conference. Her appointment by the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee is a promotion from within.

She joined the Association/Trust Services staff in late 1985 and in January 1989, moved to PARL as a secretary. As assistant director she will, among many things, handle religious discrimination casework, produce materials for and participate in issue



Diana Copeland

specific seminars for churches and schools, and develop a strong network with church religious liberty leaders.

Richard Lee Fenn is director of PARL.

Union Committee Holds Fall Session

By Morten Juberg

Much of the work of the North Pacific Union Executive Committee on Nov. 16 involved hearing reports as a part of two constituency meetings and adopting financial recommendations from a previous Treasurer's Council.

In his devotional message opening the session, Pastor Verlyn Retzer, Kalispell, Mont., referred to the Sermon on the Mount where Jesus said, "You are the salt of the earth."

"Jesus was saying Christians should be the most important influence in this world," he said. Everyone who claims to be a disciple of Christ is the salt of the earth."

The speaker called salt a flavor enhancer and preservative, noting that it doesn't mix with itself but is added to other things. "In the same way the purpose of the church isn't to exist for itself, it has to mix with others," he stated.

Asking the question, "How do you know you are losing your saltiness?" he answered that one sign is losing enthusiasm in the mission and outreach of the church.

"You are also losing your saltiness if you lose interest in supporting the church and have a distaste for a devotional life," he added.

"Christ hasn't asked us to put the world on a low sodium diet," he concluded.

Committee members heard a report from Don Welch, president of Adventist Health Systems/USA. He discussed the prevalent question of hospital administrators' salaries,

saying it was necessary to meet community wage scales to retain competent hospital heads.

E. Wayne Shepperd, a North Pacific Union Conference Church Ministries associate directing Youth Activities, introduced Youth for Youth, a successful plan which would help Adventist students aid others who are addicted to drugs and alcohol.

The committee approved plans for a unionwide meeting at Walla Walla College in September 1990, with 400-600 students in attendance, coming from both church and public schools. Also given the nod was the appointment of a steering committee for the program.

In other actions the executive committee:

- Approved Budget Committee recommendations for 1990 staff budget cuts.

- Voted a unionwide professional personnel seminar to be held at Walla Walla College next year.

- Approved the ordination of Marvin Humbert, Arlington, Wash. This was a recommendation from the Washington Conference.

- Heard a report from Project PATCH director Tom Sanford as a part of a constituency meeting for that organization.

- Held a constituency session for the Adventist Adoption Agency, Fern Ringerling, director. ➔



From the Pastor's Desk

Making Your Church Visitor-Friendly — Greeters

By Chad McComas

This is the third in a series of five columns on making your church visitor-friendly. This column will deal with your front line image building team — the greeters.

How a visitor is treated as he or she comes inside your church doors is the most important factor of his or her visitation experience. It has been said that a visitor develops an opinion of your church within the first 60 seconds after coming in the doors. The greeters of the church must be aware of this and do all they can to make sure that the visitor is noticed and warmly put at ease during this time frame.

Greeters need to be chosen carefully by the church. A greeter must be able to think like a visitor. A greeter needs to realize what the visitor wants and needs as he/she visits. (A good way to do this is to have your greeting corp visit other churches periodically to remind themselves what it is like to be a visitor.)

The greeter must be friendly, but not pushy. He must be able to ask questions to get to know the visitor without giving the visitor the fifth degree.

The greeter must be alert and make sure that he or she isn't caught talking in a cor-

ner to members as visitors sneak by.

The greeter needs to realize that their job is an important ministry. It's not just handing out a bulletin to all people. It is looking for the visitor and the shy members and making them feel like VIP's.

The greeter needs to have a visitor's packet to give to each visitor as they come in. The packet includes a brochure concerning the local church, a communication card (subject of the next column), a small gift of some type from the church, (we use the book *My Heart, Christ's Home*) the latest issue of the church newsletter and the bulletin.

The sharp greeter tries to get members acquainted with the visitor who will have something in common with them. He tries to make sure that the visitor gets directed to the Sabbath School class that will be best for him or her.

In short, the greeter can make your church visitor-friendly or not. Be sure that your church greeters receive the specialized training that they need to do their job effectively. Don't take greeting in your church for granted. ➔

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

Project PATCH

The Caring Church has many dimensions to it. One very important area of need is ministering to young people in our church who face crises and need help, even assistance in alternative living.

PROJECT PATCH (Planned Assistance for Troubled Children) provides that special ministry. PATCH started here in the Northwest but has helped young people throughout the U.S. Despite the fact that it is now a recognized institution of the church, PATCH'S main source of funding is from contributions.

Please remember PATCH in your prayers and in any giving plans you have outside your tithes and regular offerings. In the center of this issue is an envelope for your convenience. ➔



Stay Well

Three Hints To Change That Habit

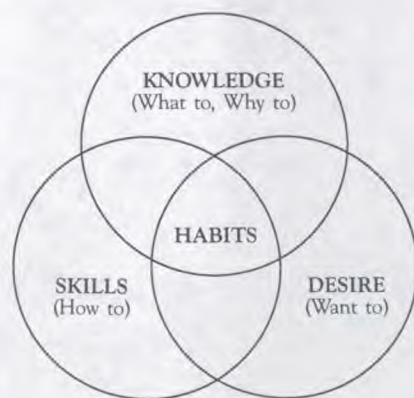
By Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H.

Habits have a powerful effect on our lives. They daily express our character and make us either effective or ineffective.

As we begin 1990, it's an appropriate time to evaluate our habits and let go of the ones that frustrate us, reduce our effectiveness, or hurt our health and relationships.

Consider your habits in the following areas . . . spiritual, family, health, friends, career, and personal. Any changes needed?

In his book, *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, Dr. Stephen Covey describes a habit as the intersection of *knowledge*, *skill* and *desire*, and how important each component is to successfully change or form a habit.



Knowledge is the *what to do* and *why*. Skill is the *how to do*. Desire is the *want to do*.

Dr. Covey uses listening as an example. "I may be ineffective in my interactions with my work associates, my spouse, or my children because I constantly tell them what I think, but I never really listen to them. Unless I search out correct principles of human interaction, I may not even *know* I need to listen."

"Even if I do know that in order to interact effectively with others I really need to listen to them, I may not have the skill. I may not know *how* to listen deeply to another human being."

"But knowing I need to listen and knowing how to listen is not enough. Unless I *want* to listen, unless I have the desire, it won't be a habit in my life. Creating a habit requires work in all three dimensions."

Now, you choose . . . something you've been wanting to do. Consider each of the components in order to make a successful plan. And as you plan remember the thought: "Sow a thought, reap an action; sow an action, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny." ➤

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

Huntsville Hit by Tornado

A tornado touched down at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 in Huntsville, Ala., home of Oakwood College.

The latest report shows 17 fatalities, 453 people injured and more than 500 left homeless. Oakwood College wasn't affected except that the college radio station WOCG-FM was temporarily off the air.

The college offered assistance to the stricken area by encouraging students and employees to give food, clothing, money and blood. ➤

Bergman to Step Down As College President

By Ben Cawthra

H.J. Bergman, the 17th president of Walla Walla College, has announced his decision to step down as chief officer of the college. He has served as president since 1985.

Citing both personal and professional reasons, Bergman asked for a reassignment of duties at a meeting of the college's Board of Trustees Sept. 6. The reassignment is effective Aug. 1, 1990.

Bergman took office at a time when WWC had suffered substantial declines in enrollment. Much of his time and energies were spent attempting to reverse fiscal difficulties caused by that decline. During his tenure enrollment stabilized and WWC has maintained both financial and academic strength.

A major emphasis of Bergman's has been to establish a strong endowment program for WWC, an area that he sees as crucial to the long-term success of the college.

Bergman is a 1948 graduate of WWC. After several years in corporate administration, he received a master's degree in history from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. After joining Western Oregon State College's history department in 1966, he received his Ph.D. from Washington State University the following year. He chaired the WOSC history department from 1969-73 and served as dean of the school of liberal arts and sciences from 1981-85. ➤

Ben Cawthra is News Editor at Office of College Relations.



American
Red Cross

Be the first on your block
to learn how to save a life.

Take the Red Cross
CPR Course.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

The View From Campus

'One Small Step — Can We Make It Bigger?'

By Alden Thompson

We are ready. Finally.

You may have thought the idea of Christian Service Scholarships had almost died. Courage! It is very much alive. A little over a year ago in this column (Oct. 3 and Nov. 21, 1988), we ran up a trial balloon on the topic. The response has been enthusiastic. It's time for an update and for action. Our first step will be a modest one — unless you tell us convincingly and in a very tangible way that it should be larger.

A FIRST GOAL: \$75,000. With that amount in hand by Sept. 1, 1990, we could offer a \$1,000 scholarship to 75 Student Missionaries or Task Force workers who agree to serve during 1991-92 and who return to Walla Walla College for the 1992-93 academic year.

There are good reasons for starting out conservatively. In the first instance, we believe money should be in hand before promises are made. Just as a pastor should expect the Spirit to move him *before* he stands in the pulpit on Sabbath morning,

so we should expect the Spirit to prompt our gifts *before* we make promises. If the Spirit moves more quickly, we will too.

Second, a *gradual* increase in the number of students involved would minimize the impact on college enrollment and provide time to raise funds and develop stable placements. More than 60 Walla Walla College students are out on Student Missionary or Task Force assignment this year. That is 20 more than last year. As solid placements become available and as student interest increases, that figure should continue to rise. But there are good reasons for not pushing it up too quickly.

Would you like us to take the one small step and more? Then let me be straightforward. Two things we need from you.

1. A card or letter. If you tell us, we will add your name to our list of supporters. At the college's alumni weekend last year more than 75 families turned in a written response with name and address, saying: "Tell us more about Christian Service Scholarships. We're interested." Those names are on our mailing list now. We'll add yours, too,

if you are serious. We're talking about a planning committee, a support group, a newsletter. You could be part of a group of visionaries, a powerful force in shaping the future of the college and the church. Send us your name and your ideas. We can grow from there.

2. A check or a pledge. This is the right time of year to plan a significant gift. Yet, as you read this article, do you realize what kind of miracle it will take for you to actually follow through with pen, checkbook, envelope and stamp? Let's pray for the miracle. And then let's do something about it. This is one "miracle" we can actually make happen.

With the right response from you, our one small step can turn into a giant stride. **Send your note, letter, check, pledge to: Christian Service Scholarships, Office of Development, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.**

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

Radio Station Fund Raising Is Successful

It started out as a fund raiser, and did its job. The KGTS Sharathon, Oct. 4-6, reached its \$45,000 goal for the station's operating budget.

But even more than a fund raiser, Sharathon was a sign that KGTS is an important part of hundreds of people's lives. "All the calls we received were positive, and many listeners said that Sharathon was the most exciting time of the year on KGTS," says Kevin Krueger, KGTS manager. "So many times radio is just a one way street. Sharathon was a way for us to be more aware of our listeners and for them to become more aware of us."

The station received 631 Sharathon pledges, 290 from listeners who said they had never given to the station before. Thirty-two percent of the givers were Adventists, with 45 percent from other denominations and 23 percent of no known church membership.

College Place was the area with the most

givers at 18 percent of the total, followed by Walla Walla at 17 percent, and Wenatchee at 15 percent.

Steve Dunston

KGTS Plans for Round The Clock Programming

Sharathon '89 givers were so enthusiastic that Walla Walla College radio station KGTS reached its fund-raising goal of \$45,000 hours ahead of schedule. Listeners then pledged an additional \$6,634 toward Project Overnight, a project aimed at keeping KGTS on the air 24 hours a day.

Right now, across three states, KGTS is reaching thousands of people every day with Christian music and programming.

Unfortunately, though, KGTS goes off the air at 11 p.m. every night, just when some people need encouragement most. Station manager Kevin Krueger feels led to reach the people who may not be getting the help they need. "Our motto here at

KGTS is to be there when you need us," Krueger says.

This is where Project Overnight comes in. Started during Sharathon '89, it's a project to raise \$25,000 that will purchase an automation system to keep KGTS on the air 24 hours a day.

KGTS has the ability to be on the air 24 hours a day with live announcing, but the change would cost \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year, money that isn't in the budget. Automation will simulate live announcing with KGTS programming recorded onto digital audio tape decks. Although automation has a large initial cost of \$25,000, a low yearly cost of \$3,500 will help it pay for itself in just two years.

Fund raising continues through December and into January if necessary, though Krueger hopes the campaign doesn't drag into the new year. "Just 600 people giving a \$30 Christmas gift could get us on the air 24 hours a day," he says.

If fund raising is successful 24-hour-a-day service could be a reality by March.

Steve Dunston

College Gives Details On Fund-Raising Drives

The Walla Walla College Development Office has received a number of questions about the various fund-raising campaigns being conducted this year. Following are several brief descriptions which should help clarify some of WWC's development efforts.

Challenge '89: This is a student campaign to raise money for renovating the Student Association Center in Kellogg Hall. The student receives sponsorship for a community service. The campaign has raised more than \$30,000 so far and students hope to raise \$100,000 by early next year.

VISA Card Promotion: WWC is promoting the WWC VISA Card. The cards work the same as any other credit card except for one important detail: a small percentage of each purchase is donated directly to WWC. The college receives no funds based on interest fees. More than \$10,000 has been received already this year and the figure should double or triple next year as more alumni and friends of WWC sign up for cards.

Phonothon: The 1989-90 Annual Fund Phonothon is off to a strong start this year. As of the end of Oct. 23 WWC student telemarketers have raised \$77,000 in pledges and are bringing in between 8,000 and 12,000 dollars each night.

The money raised during this year's Phonothon will provide student financial aid.

Other campaigns in the works are: a piano fund-raising project to provide several new practice pianos and a concert grand for the music department; the Christian Service Scholarship Fund, which will ensure that student missionaries receive grants when they return from the field; and the Capital Campaign, a special project aimed at raising \$10.5 million by the WWC Centennial in 1992.

Gartly Curtis

College Alumna Gives Money to Student Aid

Walla Walla College alumna Dorothy Patchett recently donated \$1,000 to the WWC Emergency Student Aid Fund.

Patchett has contributed monies totalling \$35,000 to WWC during the last decade. More than \$25,000 has gone into the Orville Patchett Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for worthy WWC students to study at the Adventist college in Segunto, Spain. Patchett has also given \$10,000 to WWC in unrestricted donations.

Patchett graduated from the WWC nursing program in 1945. She lives in Loma Linda and was a member of the WWC Board of Trustees from 1975 to 1986.

College to Sponsor Summer European Tour

The continuing education office at Walla Walla College will offer a European tour from June 18 to July 20.

"There will be fabulous things to see every day," says tour director Dale Hepker, WWC professor of English. The tour visits the major cities of Paris, Florence, Rome, Venice, Salzburg, Brussels, Amsterdam and London. Points of interest include the ruins of Pompeii, the Matterhorn, a dog sled trip on the Jungfrau and boat rides on the Thames, Seine and Rhine rivers.

Hepker has taught at WWC for 17 years and has directed or co-directed five tours to Mexico, five to Europe, and four to the Middle East, as well as an around-the-world tour. Teachers will benefit especially from the tour, but anyone is welcome. Continuing Education credit is available for teachers.

Prospective tour members should sign up as soon as possible and send a deposit to reserve a spot. Cancelled reservations are refundable. For more information on the tour contact Dale Hepker at: Walla Walla College, 204 South College Ave., College Place, WA 99324 or phone (509) 527-2313.

David Kilmer

College Given Large Gift from Estate

Walla Walla College recently received a \$30,000 gift from the estate of Irene Mitchell. A 1933 graduate of the Portland nursing program, she was also a cousin of current WWC president Jack Bergman.

The money goes into the college operating expense fund, which provides student

financial aid and scholarships, equipment for academic departments and funding for other projects.

Mitchell spent most of her life in Minnesota, where she worked as head nurse for her husband Edward, a family practitioner. They retired and moved to College Place more than a decade ago.

Until her death, Mitchell was active in the College Place Village Church and also with the Walla Walla General Hospital Auxiliary in Walla Walla.

Gartly Curtis

Computerized Catalogs Installed at Library

The Walla Walla College Peterson Memorial Library has installed two LaserCat Catalogs.

LaserCat is a computerized catalog using digital technology for memory storage. It lists books available from 400 libraries in the Pacific Northwest, replacing the library microfilm catalog.

The system allows students and faculty to identify the most recent materials in the library and to print out bibliographies or individual items directly.

By the end of fall quarter the LaserCat system should be hooked up to the campus computer network, making the information accessible from over 100 work stations on campus.

Materials from other libraries on the LaserCat are now available through inter-library loan.

The project costs approximately \$16,200 and was funded by the WWC Committee of 100.

Steve Dunston

Adventist EDUCATION *in the Northwest* SECONDARY

Wenatchee School Gets Full Academy Status

In its recent K-12 Board of Education meeting, the North Pacific Union Conference gave approval by a unanimous vote to accept Cascade Christian Academy into the sisterhood of Adventist day academies. The Union was voting upon a recommendation that was passed on to them by the Upper Columbia Conference.

The Wenatchee school has existed as a 10-grade school for the past 20 years. During the 1988-89 school year, the 11th and

12th grades were operated by an independent association from the Wenatchee Church. After a successful school year and full state accreditation, application was made to a joint session of the Upper Columbia Conference Executive Committee and the conference K-12 Board. The application was accepted.

The finances for operation of the 11th and 12th grades are coming 100 percent from the Wenatchee Valley. The Union officers will now carry their recommendation to the Division level.

Tim Watters

Cascade Academy Meets For Retreat on Coast

Students in grades 9 to 12 from Cascade Christian Academy of Wenatchee, Wash., participated in a spiritual retreat recently in Ocean Park, Wash.

Lynn Bryson, youth pastor at Rockwood Adventist Church in Gresham, Ore., conducted worship on Friday evening, church on Sabbath, and Sabbath vespers. Bryson told the dramatic story of an airplane crash that paralyzed him three-and-a-half years ago while he was involved in a Maranatha project in southern Mexico.

He spoke of how God worked through many different people to save his life, first from the crash and later from a brain tumor. Bryson challenged the students to find the

true source of happiness — not wealth or popularity or entertainment, but the peace that God's spirit can bring even in a crisis. Bryson not only delivered the messages during the weekend, but he also played the guitar and enthusiastically led song services in a strong, warm voice.

Don McKay, associate pastor of the Wenatchee Adventist Church, led out in Sabbath School and also in the Sunday morning services. He encouraged students to form a personal relationship with God, even giving them an hour to be alone and meditate on scriptures he had selected.

The retreat was held at a United Methodist camp in Ocean Park, allowing easy access to a 28-mile stretch of beach. The beautiful ocean setting and perfect weather contributed to a relaxing atmosphere.

Cliff Dolph



Students from Cascade Christian Academy enjoyed a retreat on the Washington Coast.

WWVA Student Visits Russia with Tour

This summer Leanna Watkins, now a junior at Walla Walla Valley Academy, set out on a trip to the Soviet Union. She was one of 265 students from throughout the country who went on a tour of Russia arranged by the People to People program of Spokane.

During the months before the trip she accumulated many sponsors including local businesses, friends, relatives, and her parents in order to be able to go on the trip.

The group of students spent three days prior to the trip in Washington, D.C., learning about Russia and what to expect on the trip.

During the 19 days of the trip she visited 10 different Russian cities including Kurek, Cmolinsk, Rostovodon, and Moscow. The most enjoyable to her was Moscow where she saw the changing of the guard in Red Square, was able to go inside the Kremlin, and visit with many Russian youth. Some of the youth they talked to did not own a Bible so members of the group gave theirs away. The youth were interested in everything about America.

Leanna had wanted to go to Russia for a long time to learn about the people. This served as a good experience for her. She learned that in most cases the people are warm, friendly and open.

Vanessa Van Stee

Leanna Watkins



NEIGHBORHOOD
HOME BIBLE STUDY

A Window To Revelation

TARGET 2000 HOMES OF HOPE 1989



Mount Ellis Academy Gets \$6,000

On behalf of Mount Ellis Academy, Ené Beatie, right, Director of Development, accepts a \$6,000 challenge grant at the 13th Annual Dinner for Philanthropy on Oct. 5. Milton Murray, Director of Philanthropic Service for Institutions, presented the check for Tom and Vi Zapara, who gave the money to MEA because of the academy's successful efforts in raising money from business sources.

AAA Graduate Guest For Week of Prayer

Pastor Ken Rogers was this year's guest speaker for Auburn Adventist Academy's Fall Week of Prayer. The Week of Prayer is a series of meetings designed for the spiritual growth of the students.

Pastor Rogers' messages for each day were focused on the topic of "Choices." He brought into perspective the many choices that the youth of today are forced to make. His practical lessons and illustrations have enabled the young people to make logical choices about following Jesus. He brought out how important it is to let Christ help us in our decision making.

Pastor Rogers, a graduate of Auburn enjoyed visiting with the young people and staff at AAA. As to what he thought of the Week of Prayer, he said, "This is a very friendly group and I have appreciated their kindness toward me. I trust that each one will realize their importance to Jesus Christ and make the best choice they can to trust their lives to Jesus!"

Chad Bartell



Ken Rogers, Youth Pastor of the Collegedale Church in Tennessee, was the speaker for Auburn Adventist Academy's Fall Week of Prayer.

UCA Seniors Attend Survival Seminar

Earlier this fall Upper Columbia's senior class attended the first of what may become an annual ritual, senior survival. The group traveled to Montana to the ranch of a UCA supporter, Jack Smith.

Coordinator of the plan, boys' dean Chuck Stevens explained that the students and adult supervisors of the seminar had some specific goals in mind, but that any time a new program is initiated there are many questions and not a few doubts.

The goals of such a weekend were (1) to bring a spirit of unity to the seniors, (2) to find out who the senior leaders are, (3) to study the final four chapters of the book *Great Controversy* and, (4) to learn skills for wilderness survival.

Upon arriving at the campsite, the first of these goals were initiated as the group worked together to set up camp. Students, in groups of six or eight, and their adult supervisors set up their own shelters, gathered firewood, dug latrines and made their home for the next few days as comfortable as possible. Also these small groups cooked their own breakfasts and suppers.

The daily routine began with worship and announcements and then each small unit read from *The Great Controversy*. Later they reassembled for a group discussion of their reading which was led by Clayton Child, Upper Columbia Personal Ministries director. Afterward, groups of 18-20 were formed to study topics such as wild edibles,



Initiative problem solving activity requires full concentration by senior Tim Lamberton.

wilderness survival and initiative problem solving.

The focus of initiative problem solving was discovery of one's own power of concentration and self-discipline as well as learning who the leaders in the senior class are. Senior Brian Irvine commented, "This allowed me to see how some of my classmates thought and perceived problems and their solutions."

Food was an area where some of the seniors had serious doubts when the seminar was first introduced. Visions of be-

ing turned loose in the wilds with no food and being required to subsist on roots and berries were soon banished as the groups enjoyed simple yet tasty fare.

In fact, when some seniors were asked for comments on the seminar, food was highlighted as a special part of the experience. The food samples which were tasted each evening at campfire included such exotic treats as elderberries, cleavers and horsetail, but they were, by no means, limited to wild edibles for their menus.

Virlys Moller



Senior Officers

The Auburn Adventist Academy senior class officers have been elected. In the back row, from the left, are Sallye Pershall, treasurer, Wenatchee, Wash.; Heidi Fritz, secretary, Centralia, Wash.; and Ramona Sohn, vice president, Auburn, Wash. Front row, Jason Courtright, sergeant-at-arms, Anchorage, Alaska; Darren Milam, president, Bellevue, Wash.; and Brent Grider, spiritual vice president, Olympia, Wash.

KarrLayn Beck

Adventist EDUCATION in the Northwest ELEMENTARY

Caldwell School Marks Drug Free Week

A well planned program at the Caldwell, Idaho, Elementary School brought the message of no drugs to the students during National Red Ribbon week, Oct. 22-27. The program was coordinated by Mrs. Carolyn Trace.

Principal Michael F. Munsey sent an introductory letter to the parents explaining the week-long program. On Monday all of the students were given ribbons at a school assembly. On Tuesday and Wednesday the students heard guest speakers, including two former addicts, alert them to the dangers of drug use.

Thursday was devoted to writing poems, slogans and skits. Students also wrote notes to be inserted in balloons the next day.

On Friday, in addition to hearing a speaker from the Attorney General's office, students released 100 balloons. They received a nice note from a Boise resident who picked up a balloon at his home. He congratulated the school on their anti-drug stand. The man wrote in part, "If you and your classmates remain drug free throughout your lives, you will lead healthier and happier lives."

The climax to the week of activities came on Sabbath when ribbons were distributed to Caldwell Church members. Sixth-grader Nichole Drueder gave a talk to the church telling of the events of the week.

God is always a majority.

Acts of the Apostles, p. 590

NPUC Students Raise Funds for Restoration

Every student and teacher in the North Pacific Union Conference is collecting 90 dimes for Project 90.

The funds will be used to restore the William Miller farm, including the house and barns, to the way they were when Miller was preaching the Advent message in the 1840s. Since such historical sites are major tourist attractions for non-church members, a visitors' center will be maintained to present programs, answer questions, and provide written information.

Also slated for restoration is the first Adventist church at Washington, New Hampshire.

"Through this project we hope to help students identify with the historical development of the Adventist Church," stated Don Keele, education director of the North Pacific Union Conference.

A group of bicyclists traveling from Portland, Ore., will present the money to North American Division officials at the General Conference Quinquennial Session in Indianapolis in July.

Raising money is only one facet of the endeavor to educate students about church history. Adventist Heritage Project material includes videos on William Miller and other pioneers, a book containing 12 early Advent sermons, six plays on significant parts of church history, a book of 12 stories including features on a lady preacher and the first ordained Black minister, and a book of anecdotes about the laughter and tears of the pioneers.

"When people see the struggles of the early church pioneers, they realize how the Lord led in their lives and how we can acquire the same guidance," Keele continued.

Classroom teachers are also provided a book of early Adventist hymns; bulletin board materials; and curriculum items such as an oral history interview guide, artwork, photography, and poetry.

"Our purpose is to inform constituents and non-constituents of this church program and the Adventist concern of a soon-returning Savior," Keele concluded.

Dale Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, Washington Conference.



Restoration of the William Miller home in Low Hampton, N.Y., is a project of North Pacific Union Conference students.

Portland Scholars Give Loaves of Bread

The orange paper pumpkins tied to the loaves of bread read: "A TREAT FOR YOU" from YOUR FRIENDS, THE FIRST GRADE OF PORTLAND ADVENTIST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

The 39 eager first graders, along with their teachers, Fae Haffner and Arlene York, were now ready to deliver the 213 loaves of homemade bread donated by the Sunnyside and Rockwood churches. The children dashed from home to home in their school neighborhood, ringing doorbells and leaving their bread on the doorsteps if no one answered.

Seven-year-old Megan Lapworth knocked on one door. An older lady answered. When Megan gave her the bread, she exclaimed, "I just brought my husband home from the hospital. He has cancer. He will enjoy this bread so much!"

Many neighbors have responded by letters and phone calls. One lady sent the children a plant and wrote, "... I just felt

like returning your kindness in a small way, you made me so happy!" Other letters read:

"... We did so appreciate the kindness you extended — the thought of giving, rather than getting, at Halloween!"

"... What a nice surprise to come home Halloween night and find a loaf of bread on my front porch!"

"... Instead of eating candy, we enjoyed your good bread Halloween night. (Our dentist will be happy too!)"

"... We enjoyed every crumb of that loaf of bread. What a nice thing to do!"

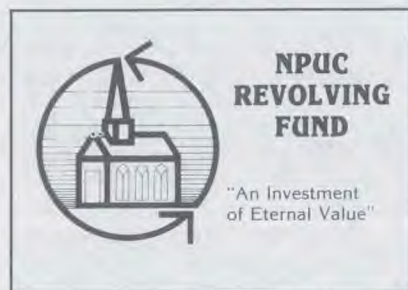
Because of Linda Usher's enthusiasm and baking abilities, the first graders had 300 more loaves of bread to give out for Thanksgiving. The total is now 514 loaves of bread given to their neighbors.

During the children's morning worship Pastor Chuck Williams from the Sunnyside Church told them, "Jesus is the Bread of Life and we want to share Jesus with our neighbors."

Arlene Mae York, Grade 1Y
Portland Adventist Elementary School



The 39 first graders from Portland Adventist Elementary School ready to give out their loaves of bread! Back row: Parents, Mrs. Meier and Mrs. Lapworth; Pastor Chuck Williams; teachers Fae Haffner and Arlene York; Pastor Charles White.



Spokane Valley School Has Red Ribbon Week

The Spokane Valley Adventist School recently had a successful National Red Ribbon Week emphasizing this year's theme, "My Choice . . . Drug Free."

Home and School leader, Vicky Frickle and her assistants Janice Renk and Lola Lile had planned a full schedule of events every day for the entire week including wrapping the school exterior in a big red ribbon to tell the whole community that their school is drug free. The Upper Columbia Conference Health Education Department provided red ribbons for each of the students and teachers to wear all during the week.

Representatives of the Spokane Police department gave a presentation on the importance of a drug free lifestyle. Another day Candice Shepherd told the young people how she tragically almost destroyed her life through the use of drugs. Chuck Tompkins from the Chemical Dependency Unit of Deaconess Medical Center was another guest speaker.

The students signed personal pledges to remain drug free and attached them to helium filled red balloons. As the students released their balloons they verbally affirmed their choice to be drug free. The balloons were provided courtesy of the Spokane Valley Medical Center. A local television station filmed the event for later telecast on the evening news.

Max Torkelsen, II



Spokane Valley Home and School Leader Vicky Frickle distributes helium filled balloons to students during Red Ribbon Week activities.

Puyallup Students Make Anti-Drug Posters

On Monday, Oct. 23, the teachers and 8th graders announced that this week was going to be Drug Awareness Week. They also said one of the things we would be making was posters.

Wednesday, we had chapel in the gym. We were called up in front of everybody to say what we would do if someone offered

us drugs. After you answered an 8th grader gave you an award and a red ribbon.

Thursday, we all wore red to represent that we were a drug free school.

Friday, we had the poster contest. The ribbons were awarded to those who drew the best "say no" to drugs poster. The 8th graders sponsored the Drug Awareness Week and they also judged the poster contest.

Rhonda Stephens and Kim Nepstad
Nelson Crane Adventist School
Puyallup, Wash.



Students of the Nelson Crane School in Puyallup, Wash., say "no" to drugs.

CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

'The Game Is Already Won'

By Judy Wahlman

Eleven pairs of intense eyes stared from the front pew as the storyteller held up a large grocery bag filled with round bulges, indicating a large object inside. When Keith Fredrickson, the Sitka storyteller for the Sabbath prior to Halloween posed the question, "Who knows what large, round and orange object shows up at this time of year?" many hands waved in the air. The first answer was, "A pumpkin." The remaining hands immediately went down. "Bzzzz, no, you're wrong."

Then he emptied the bag to reveal a basketball. The kids loved the little trick played on them and enjoyed seeing the basketball as much as a pumpkin when Fredrickson went on to explain about how he loves to play basketball and in the process has realized how much the game is like the Christian's walk in life.

He began by comparing the coach's clipboard that carries the instructions for various plays to the Bible which carries

God's instructions for our lives. He continued with other comparisons but one of the best and frequently needed was that when a person begins to play basketball he can't expect to perform like professional Michael Jordan.

Likewise when we first become Christians we can't expect to overcome every obstacle or to never make a mistake. But we can learn from the errors if we continue to play the game with Jesus as our Helper. He stressed the need for teamwork, helping each other and asking God for help.

He concluded, "You know how you try so hard to beat the other team? Well, we don't have to worry if we'll beat the foe of the Christian walk in life because Jesus has already won the game for us."

There was little squirming and fidgeting, as the kids could relate and understand this analogy, for most of them love basketball and all of them love games.

Judy Wahlman writes from Sitka, Alaska.

IDAHO

Four Are Baptized In Twin Falls District

Several years ago, Marie Bright attended a Revelation Seminar and after accepting the message was baptized and joined the Twin Falls Church. Marie later became discouraged and stopped attending. Later, feeling her need for the fellowship of her

church she began attending again, but this time with her husband, Steve.

After being contacted in her home by Pastor Roger Martin, she and her husband, Steve, and her son, Justin, began Bible studies. Following these studies, the family as a unit decided to make their commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ and were baptized recently.



Pastor Roger Martin, center, is joined by Steve and Marie Bright and son Justin who were recently baptized and became members of the Twin Falls Church.

The work of the literature evangelist is not to be taken lightly. Craig Bonson is one who takes his work seriously. During the course of Craig's daily contacts, he signed up people for Bible studies and gave the cards to the pastor. Brenda Taylor was one of those contacts.

Pastor Roger Martin contacted Brenda and studies began on the book of Revelation. Brenda not only studied the Adventist message, but had studied with several Adventist pastors in the past. She said she always enjoyed studying with Adventist pastors because they were the only ones who could answer her questions.

She continued to study with the pastor and a layman, Glen Bertleson, during the next few months. She made her decision to be baptized into the family of God and to join the Buhl Church.

Roger Martin

Eagle Church Has Successful Stop-Smoking Class



The Eagle Church recently sponsored a Stop-Smoking class with eight individuals overcoming the habit. Five of the eight are pictured with their instructors in the foreground. From the left are Russ Firth, Irvin Newby and Dr. Everet Witzel.



Everet Witzel, M.D., a family physician from Eagle, gave helpful advice to those wishing to stop smoking.



Irvin and June Newby prepared an unsweetened drink each night.



Terry Edwards, interim pastor at the Eagle Church, prepares to baptize Pam Wilson, a graduate of the Stop-Smoking class.

MONTANA

Bozeman Lady Receives State Homemaker Award

Vicky Lewis, Bozeman, is more than wife, housekeeper, mother, and cook. She also home-schools her two children. And she helps her husband Gerry with the animals and errands on the ranch he manages. Because she does these things with such dedication and humility, Vicky received the Eagle Forum's Montana Full-time Homemaker Award.

Eagle Forum is a national conservative pro-family organization headed by Phyllis Schlafly. She was honored at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., and was "shocked" when she got the invitation to fly out there and pick up her prize.

"I'd never been east of North Dakota," says Lewis. "It was a real treat for me." While she is quick to defend the working mother's right to work, Lewis says staying at home with her children is very important to her. "It makes

your kids feel that they are worth it, that you are there for them. I think it gives them a sense of security."

Lewis grew up in a home where her mother was a full-time homemaker. Before she had children, she worked outside the home as a secretary/bookkeeper. She has an associate degree in agri-business and three sisters who are "career ladies," she says.

For Lewis, her future is at home. "I can't even imagine not being home with my children. I can't think of anything I would rather do."

Mt. Ellis Teacher Is Zapara Award Winner

Starla Seaton, head teacher at Mount Ellis Elementary in Bozeman, received the Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching. Superintendent of Education Steve Pawluk presented the award. Mrs. Seaton was chosen from the many outstanding elementary and secondary teachers in Montana. She has been teaching since 1972, and her experience includes grades K-8.



National Conference Meets in Springfield

More than 250 pastors, lay leaders, and church administrators from the United States, Canada, and Australia were in Oregon in October for the first of two national conferences focusing on small group ministries in local congregations.

The Oregon Conference's Ministerial Association, which pioneered the Neighborhood Home Bible Study program, sponsored the four-day training and spiritual revival session at the Springfield Church.

"From Ellen White to contemporary church growth scholars, there is repetitious counsel that the vitality of a church congregation is directly proportionate to the effectiveness of its small groups as they are integrated with personal prayer, Holy Spirit power, and worship celebration," explained Garrie Williams, ministerial director.

The conference schedule included more than a dozen workshops as well as sessions of general interest. The Springfield Church was chosen as the host site because of its successful implementation of small group ministries, now numbering 42 active groups. Registrants were able to talk with pastoral and lay leaders about the practical aspects of small group ministry.

One of the aspects mentioned most often by attendees was the atmosphere of revival and the emphasis on prayer and the power of the Holy Spirit. They had come to look at small group methods; they went away realizing that the small group structure is ineffective when the spiritual dimensions are absent.

The Alberta Conference was represented by more than 30 pastors and lay leaders. Subsequent reports from Canada indicate that at least 100 groups have been formed in Alberta, reminiscent of Adventism's historical days.

"We must not overlook our Adventist heritage," Williams urges. "Our Adventist church began with people meeting in small groups. By the late nineteenth century, however, we had turned almost entirely to corporate worship and in some instances institutionalized the gospel. Though we will continue to gather weekly for a service of celebration, the church must be a collection of small groups studying the word of God, seeking the Holy Spirit's power, and reaching into the community to share the everlasting Gospel."

A small group conference is scheduled for April 18-21, 1990, in the Portland area. The Gresham Church will host the session.

Jay E. Prall

Eureka Church Dedicated

By Elwood Boyd

Recently, Perry Parks, Montana Conference president, officiated at the dedication of the Eureka Church Building.

Eureka is located in the extreme northwest corner of the state in an area of evergreen mountains, rivers and lakes.

The Adventist message first started in Montana's "Northwest Territory" in 1975 by the penetrating TV signal of *It Is Written*. As responses came and interests developed, two active lay workers were asked to follow up the leads.

Elsworth and Grace Heaton were led by the Holy Spirit and the providence of God to move into the area. They chose the resort area of Rexford located on Lake Koocanusa, formed by a 100-mile long dam, connecting Canada and the United States.

Little by little a nucleus of faithful members grew around them. Jack Evans from Lakeside, Mont., spent time in the area enjoying the lake attractions and fellowshiping with the small group in various rented places. In 1988, Evans, wanting to join the ministry in the area, purchased a physicians'



The newly dedicated Eureka Church is in the extreme Northwest section of Montana.

small clinic building and gave it to the Conference for the Eureka congregation.

Through the winter and spring the local members tore out walls and remodeled under the direction of skilled builders Mike and Jack Janetski from Kalispell. They turned it into an attractive little church that would seat about 50 people.

At the dedication many friends from Libby, Troy, Yaak and Kalispell helped to fill the small sanctuary.

Elwood Boyd is pastor of the Libby District.



Conference President Perry Parks stops by the attractive identification sign of the Eureka Church.

Third Quarter Baptismal Report

Lee Cummins was invited some months ago to visit the South Salem Church. Worshipping on Saturday was a new experience for her, husband Rick, and daughters Breanna, Megan and Heather. However, she found warmth in the friendship of the members and wanted to learn more. After a series of Bible studies, Lee was ready for baptism. She had heard about baby dedications and felt that, even though her daughters were young ladies, she wanted to dedicate them to the Lord. On a single Sabbath Lee was baptized and her daughters were dedicated as Rick approvingly looked on.



The waters of Big Lake serve as a baptistry each summer during the multiple camp sessions. Enoch Ross stands in the cold, clear lake in the warm arms of Pastor Gary Rust, Oregon's youth director and Big Lake Youth Camp director.

He is still studying his Bible and joins the family in Sabbath attendance.

A camp meeting retreat in the Grand Ronde/Sheridan area provided more than a fun time and spiritual refreshment, reports Pastor Lutz Binus. "Highlight of the weekend was the baptism of Anita and Gene Jenkins in the river that flowed past the campground.

In the small southern Oregon town of Williams, the "little church in the Wildwood's" membership grew by one third in early July. Fourteen new members representing five families were brought into church fellowship through baptism, profession of their faith in Jesus, or transfer of membership. The group has already organized an outreach program and conducts Bible studies in their homes. Recently they formed a chorale group called "The Heaven Bound Singers."



Cesar Aranda, center, has found joy in the Lord at the Beaverton Church. The happy day is shared by his wife and daughter, Ruth and Erika, respectively, and Pastor Ralph Wyman.

Portland's Vietnamese Church celebrated the second anniversary of its church sanctuary with a very special baptismal service. Church members had spent long hours installing a baptistry in the front of the sanctuary so they would not be forced to have baptisms in some other church. On the anniversary Sabbath seven people stepped into the waters of baptism as a public expression of their love for the Lord.

These stories are only representatives of the 162 people who joined the Adventist Church in the Oregon Conference during the third quarter of 1989. Their decisions not only swelled conference membership to 26,622 at the end of the quarter, but the hosts of heaven celebrated as well.

Contributors include: Lutz Binus, Sheridan/Grand Ronde; Sau Duong, Vietnamese; Ed Gienger, Vancouver; Allise Grenberg, South Salem; Verne Hyland, Williams; and Lianne McNeil, Beaverton.



Pastor Sau Duong gently helps Vo Huynh Mai into baptismal waters.



Kristen and Jessica Hunterman had their grandparents and mother by their side during a South Salem baptismal service. Pastor Dan McCulloch officiated.



Welcomed into the Vancouver Church were Norman and Marion Thurnhoffer, center. Also pictured are Pastor Ed Gienger and Doris Krenzler, Bible worker.

Philomath Church Retires Debt

By Jay E. Prall

"Praise God," the bulletin cover proclaimed repeatedly. And that is exactly why the members of the Philomath Church had gathered in the sanctuary for a Sabbath afternoon service. Their construction debt had been paid, thus opening the door for the special dedication service of praise on Oct. 28.

Ten charter members were among those who crowded into the sanctuary to hear and relive the stories about the church's past as well as to look ahead to the ministry that remained unfinished.

The historical span of the Philomath Church is rather short. In just a dozen years it moved from a camp meeting tent in the center of town to a bona fide church with its own facility completely debt-free.

It was the summer of 1977 when a tent used at Gladstone camp meeting for the earlites was moved to a vacant lot of Main Street. Evangelist Dave Snyder, his daughter Debi, son-in-law Chad McComas, and the Last Generation Singers led an evangelistic series that ultimately formed the nucleus of the Philomath group.

Ezra and Janice Heintz sat in the audience during those meetings. Though conviction would come slowly to Ezra, God had already reserved a place for him in the sanctuary of an unbuilt church. For the tent meeting with its traveling evangelist would forever change not only Ezra, it would transform the Philomath community.

After the evangelistic meetings ended, a small group of people began worshipping together in the United Brethren Church and later in the Odd Fellow's Hall. On Feb. 18, 1978, the Oregon Conference officially organized the group as a company.

1979 provided multiple evidences that God was leading the young church. Prop-



Brothers Chad and Curt Kosaka use their talents of musical praise during the dedication service.

erty was purchased, an "instachurch" prefabricated in Salem was trucked to the site and set on its foundation, and grand opening ceremonies were shared with one more bit of good news. Conference leadership had been so impressed with the congregation's progress that it used the Sabbath celebration to grant official church status to the Philomath Adventists. Now just 10 years later the church membership of 37 had retired its final \$22,000 of debt.

"A year ago I scheduled Oregon President Don Jacobsen to be at Philomath for this service," confided Pastor Chad McComas. It was a step of faith; the congregation still had significant debt to be retired. "All the things that have happened are the things that God did," McComas reminded his flock.

The dedication service provided a unique opportunity for the church to showcase its musical talent, salute its youth, pay tribute

for former Pastor Ron Jolliffe, and hand deliver the final payment to President Jacobsen. Reflecting McComas's perspective, Darlene Skirvin and Jan Muir asked the musical question, "How can I say thanks . . . for the things He has done? To God be the glory."

While praising the congregation for its accomplishments, Jacobsen challenged the church family to remember its mission.

"Have you cared enough to go to the homes of people? Have you earned the right to talk to them about Jesus by first establishing a relationship with them? Use the faithful stewardship evidenced in your building program to now reach out even stronger to the people of Philomath. God has put you here because you have unique resources for this community."

As the words lingered in the quiet sanctuary, a loving Jesus etched in the stained glass of the sanctuary stood with open arms outstretched. He was ready to wrap his arms around the members of the Philomath Church as well as those who, like Ezra and Janice Heintz, would seek Him in this special place.



Ezra and Janice Heintz are part of God's trophies in Philomath.

Lebanon Members Tear Down, Rebuild Church

After tearing down their former church sanctuary and moving into the adjacent church-owned gymnasium, the members of the Lebanon Church have a remarkable transformation. A new sanctuary and Sabbath School classrooms have quickly sprouted, thanks to the help of about 50 members of Maranatha Volunteers International.

The old-fashioned church raising, synon-

ymous with Maranatha projects, provided neighbors with a firsthand glimpse of the cooperative spirit of practical Christianity. In just two weeks the walls were lifted into place, roof trusses were installed, exterior siding and windows nailed into place, and the protective covering of roofing materials quickly fastened in place. Inside the church the transformation was equally dramatic.

Alice Pattee, 80, of Cottage Grove had come to Lebanon on a Greyhound bus. As saws whined and hammers beat a steady rhythm, Pattee moved through the congested construction scene with dustpan and

broom in hand. This was her second Maranatha project.

A cooking crew filled the gymnasium kitchen, keenly aware that such a high degree of energy generates ferocious appetites. Construction foreman Dean Campbell, a vice president of Oregon's Maranatha chapter, carefully watched the dozens of details being performed by the volunteer work force.

The new Lebanon Church is a \$230,000 project, thanks to all the volunteer labor, explained Pastor Rick Casebier. "We are going on a cash basis. As money comes in, construction will continue."

Already \$100,000 had been raised in cash, the pastor noted. Nearly all of the remainder had been pledged before construction began.

For the second year in a row the junior high class of Grants Pass Junior Academy had donated their weekend as well as class time to help raise an Oregon church. During 1988 they were in Sheridan for a similar project.

"One of the main objects of our Bible class is to teach service," explained principal/teacher Jesse Cone. "A Maranatha

project allows the students an opportunity to donate good hard work to people they don't know. That, in turn, draws them closer together as a group. They will learn more lessons here than in three days of Bible class lectures."

Pastor Casebier is already looking toward the first service in the new sanctuary. He hopes the city will grant an occupancy permit next summer. Finally construction details including landscaping are expected to take an additional year.

Jay E. Prall



Students from Grants Pass Junior Academy donated one of their Sundays to help the Lebanon Church.

Ground Broken for New Milwaukie Sanctuary

The Milwaukie Adventist Church has broken ground for a new church campus that will include the largest Adventist church in Oregon. The 10-acre site is bordered by Lake Road (on the south) and the Milwaukie Expressway, Route 224 (on the north).

The 826-member congregation has approved architectural drawings for a 2,100-seat sanctuary as well as an attached education center that will house children's division classrooms, fellowship hall, pastoral offices, and a gymnasium.

The church has seen explosive growth with membership more than doubling in the last five years. Church leaders expect that growth pattern to continue and have planned their new facility to match those projections.

Until December of 1987 the congregation held services at its King Road facility. Though construction of that church had been completed only seven years earlier, the 350-seat sanctuary had proved inadequate for the aggressive growth. For a while the pastoral staff offered three Sabbath worship services, but classrooms and parking proved woefully inadequate. Further expansion at

the site was considered briefly but abandoned. The church was put up for sale and plans initiated for a new facility.

On Jan. 1, 1988, the members of the Milwaukie Adventist congregation moved into New Hope Community Church for their Sabbath worship services. Following the sale of the King Road Church in Milwaukie, pastoral offices as well as midweek services that often attract 100 church members were transferred to a building also owned by New Hope.

Meanwhile church leaders scoured Milwaukie for a property large enough to handle a major church facility. When completed, the new church will be one of the



largest Christian churches in North Clackamas County.

The church will be built in two phases, according to Marion Bixel, Jr., building committee chairperson. Underground utilities were installed in November for the 28,520-square-foot, two-story education wing. Foundations are expected to be poured next spring, with occupancy targeted for 1991.

The design calls for the gymnasium to be built adjacent to the 3,780-foot fellowship hall. Though the church family would be crowded, Senior Pastor David Snyder anticipates that weekend and midweek services could be moved from rented space at New Hope.

Phase One is expected to run \$1.5 million, according to the architectural firm of Petersen, Kolberg and Associates, of Wilsonville, Ore. Construction of the second phase, the 2,100 seat sanctuary, is expected to follow as soon as funding is in place. The target date has not yet been announced.

In addition to its new church campus, the congregation has approved another change. When it moves into its new facility, the Milwaukie Seventh-day Adventist Church will shed its geographic name. In its place will be a new descriptive identity: "New Life Celebration Center, Seventh-day Adventists."

Jay E. Prall



Two Baptized

Pastor Clinton Schultz prepares to baptize Sarah VanBelle while Paula Smith looks on. Both received studies from Saili Volyn and became members of the Otis Orchards Church. Saili Volyn

Upper Columbia Conference



Day of

Fasting & Prayer

Last Friday of each month

Clarkston Has First Homecoming

By Don Ludgate

On the weekend of Oct. 28, the Clarkston Church held its first Homecoming since its dedication. Special invitations were sent to all former and current members. We were encouraged by the response of the sizeable number of former members who attended.

The Friday night meeting consisted of a variety of music performed by various church members showing the diversity of talent available in the Clarkston Church.

Sabbath morning turned out to be a typically beautiful fall day with the trees in full color making a gorgeous display.

A challenging discussion of the lesson was moderated by Curtis Wiggins, General Sabbath School superintendent, assisted by the other Senior Sabbath School teachers.

During the 11:00 hour Conference President Jere Patzer introduced our new pastor, Larry Dittberner and his wife. They had flown up from Arizona where he has been pastoring the Camelback Church in Scottsdale.

Featured speaker for the weekend was Roland Hegstad, editor of Liberty Magazine. Hegstad was pastor of the Clarkston Church in 1954. His sermon title was "Love God and Do as You Please."

The social committee was in charge of the

noon luncheon. Afterward a concert was presented by Mrs. Russell Radke, formerly Wilma Johnson. Musical instruments used were marimba, vibraharp, organ and piano. Russell and Wilma sang a duet and he played his saw with Wilma accompanying at the piano.

Plans are already under way for next year's homecoming.

Don Ludgate writes from Clarkston, Wash.



Those taking part in the Clarkston homecoming included, from the left, Robert and Doris Bevens, Lois and Larry Dittberner, Roland and Stella Hegstad, Sue and Jere Patzer and Janice and Bud Dopp.

New in 1990! "Issues and Interviews"

with forum host
Dr. Jere Patzer



Live Talk Show

to be presented by Upper Columbia Conference
via
KGTS*

SPECIAL GUESTS INCLUDE:

- Roland Hegstad
Religious Liberty Issues in the 90's
- Gottfried Oosterwal
Mission in the Church
- Kay Kuzma
Home & Family
- N. C. Wilson
Adventists Worldwide
- Robert Spangler
Schism in Hungary
P.R.E.A.C.H.
27 Fundamental Beliefs
- Bud Otis
The Church in Russia
- Mervyn & Fred Hardinge
Health & Science

*KGTS STATIONS

Clarkston/Lewiston	104.9	Tri-Cities	91.3
Moscow/Pullman	95.3	Walla Walla	91.3
Moses Lake	90.7	Wenatchee	89.5
Pendleton	91.3	Yakima	89.5
Spokane	101.7		

Starting January 6...

... and at 3 p.m. on the first Sabbath of each month
listeners will be able to hear

church leaders and specialists live and

talk with them by calling 1-800-441-KGTS or 527-2991



First Induction Ceremony

Pathfinder parents and the church family attended the first Pathfinder Induction ceremony recently in the Spokane Valley Church.

From the left, back row, are Carla Price, Laura Renck, Gennifer Prouty, Michael Anderson, Sarah VanBelle, Daniel Holliday and Jason McGlocklin. Middle row, Justin Smith, Jeff McGlocklin and Joshua Patchen. Front row, Seth Walser, Cody Lile, Lindy Renck, Jeremy Vetter, Mark Janke, Michael Huggins and Ryan McCandless.

Work Continues on UCA Convocation Center

The new Upper Columbia Academy Convocation and Health Education Center is starting to take shape. Construction began last summer and after several setbacks real progress is being made.

Academy Principal Herb Douglass says the 23,000 square-foot structure should be completed by the first of the year. The more than \$800,000 gymnasium complex will be a steel-frame building with a brick and stucco exterior and will have the capacity to seat about 2,000 people. Douglass says the building will include a mezzanine, locker rooms, a separate gymnastics room, and a stage platform that faces into the main gym area.

The building was designed by Spokane architect Ernie Hicks and is being built by Alden Vixie, a contractor from Milton-Freewater, Ore. It is being erected at the northeast corner of the school's campus on the site of the former gymnasium which was torn down last June.

The new structure will be used for the school's physical education classes, intramural programs, and for graduation and other gatherings. Douglass says all of the students are excited and looking forward to using the gym facilities this winter. Pennie Johnson and Steve Mantle, on behalf of all the UCA students, would like to thank all the alumni and friends of the school for making this possible through their continuing support of Project 90.

Max Torkelsen, II



Upper Columbia Academy's new Convocation and Health Education Center complex is presently under construction.

Walla Walla City Has Harvest Festival

A recent vespers at the Walla Walla City Church revolved around a Harvest Thanksgiving Festival theme. This program included a song time with favorite old hymns; musical items by members playing the piano, marimba, and musical saw; poetry; and a devotion given by Larry Adams, Farm Manager at Walla Walla College.

The congregation was invited to bring either something grown in their own garden, or some other food item. These gifts were brought forward as a hymn of praise and thankfulness was sung to the Lord. After the food offering was presented, many of those present felt a spontaneous desire to share a short testimony telling how the Lord has blessed in their lives.

When the meeting was over the food offering was divided into boxes and delivered to various members of our congregation as a special token of our love. Many of those in attendance remarked on the joyful spirit felt during the service. For some, it was the first such program they had attended. It was agreed that this should become an annual event in the church calendar, and various members are already planning on what they and the Lord will grow for next year's Harvest Thanksgiving vespers.

Jean Sequeira



Lester Ruud plays the musical saw for the Walla Walla City Church Harvest Festival.

Spokane School Plans Large Label Gathering

"A million? Are you sure? We need one million labels? You're crazy! We'll never be able to get that many." That was certainly the opinion expressed by more than one person around Spokane Junior Academy recently, as the drive to collect 1,000,000 Campbell's product labels was begun.

For several months the staff at SJA had been looking at alternative methods of transportation for small groups at the

school. Their old school bus (vintage 1964) was becoming increasingly costly to keep in running order and is now unsafe.

To help alleviate the problem of taking small groups of students on field trips or tours, the staff decided to participate in the Campbell's Soup "Labels for Education" program. By collecting 1,000,000 labels, the school can obtain a new Dodge 15-passenger van.

The collection campaign began on Sept. 15 and will continue until March 10, 1990. Students, staff and friends from Spokane Junior Academy are working hard to turn "labels into wheels."

They would like to invite all their friends from around the Northwest to help as well. One million labels is not an impossible goal to reach, but it is one that will take lots of help to achieve. The school would also like to ask for your prayers and support in this important project. For more information, or if you want to help out, write or call: Spokane Junior Academy, W. 1505 Cleveland, Spokane, WA 99201, (509) 325-1985.



Can Collecting

Recently the energetic Northstar Pathfinders of Oroville, Wash., did their annual can collecting project. As the club met for their weekly meeting they were divided into 4 groups, along with an adult, and instructed as to which direction they were to go in the town of Oroville. After the evening was over the total number of cans collected was about 300. The food bank, which is located in the basement of the Adventist Church, will benefit from the Pathfinder's efforts.

Diane Bullard

WASHINGTON



March 2, 1990

Friend Day at Federal Way Attracts Many Visitors

The Federal Way Church, home of the Northwest Ministries Training Center for Seminary graduates, enjoyed an exciting day recently when the church attendance was nearly doubled.

For a month prior, Pastor Jac Colon, director of the Institute and pastor of administration, and Pastor Dan Knaft, associate director and pastor of nurture and visitation, encouraged members to invite friends to church for a special Friend Day on Oct. 7.

The pastoral students from Andrews University also pitched in, lining up special guests for the day. As the day approached excitement grew among the members. They read letters from their guests, two distinguished people of the community, promising to be there on that day. Weekly testimonies were given of more people who had said they would come. Working partners, relatives, neighbors and chance acquaintances promised to attend.

On Friend Day it was thrilling to see so many people pouring into the church. The glassed-in Sabbath School rooms along the

side of the church were opened up to accommodate the overflow. The Sabbath School and church programs were not altered significantly, except that it seemed there was a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Altogether 307 people attended, with 120 of them being visitors. Each guest received a Visitor's Packet containing a *Happiness Digest* and a list of the services available at the Federal Way Church. A special effort was made to make sure that each guest felt welcome and was invited to return for worship services another time.

The following weekend marked the beginning of Revelation Now, an evangelistic series of meetings held by Pastor Colon. Many of the Friend Day visitors have also begun to attend these meetings.



Roosevelt McQuarter, an energetic new member of the Federal Way Church, welcomes an acquaintance during Friend Day.

Harvest Celebration II

Auburn — South Location

Sabbath Afternoon, 2:30 p.m., Jan. 6, 1990

Rainier Auditorium • Auburn Adventist Academy
5000 Auburn Way S, Auburn, Wash.



Patricia White
Recording Artist



George
Vandeman
Speaker
It Is Written



Lenard Jaecks
President
Washington
Conference



Les Chanticleers, Recording Artists
Also featuring:
Auburn Adventist Academy
Sylvan Singers, Choral Group

Bellingham — North Location

Sabbath Afternoon, 2:30 p.m., Jan. 13, 1990

Bellingham Seventh-day Adventist Church
910 N. Forest, Bellingham, Wash.



Les Chanticleers
Recording Artists



Dan Matthews
Speaker Christian
Lifestyle Magazine
Faith For Today



Lenard Jaecks
President
Washington
Conference

An Afternoon of Inspiration

Music • Preaching • Bible Study Instruction

2:30 Music 3:00 Recording Artist 4:00 Guest Speakers

An old fashioned evangelism rally designed to acquaint you with the conference-wide evangelistic program.

Revelation '90
Be a Part of the 900

Prison Inmate Joins Church by Baptism

Many volunteers of Go Ye Ministry attended the service at Washington State Reformatory in Monroe on Oct. 17 as the first inmate at the reformatory was baptized into the Adventist Church. Three inmates have been baptized as a result of the prison ministry but Paul Hickman was the first inmate baptized inside the prison.

He was accepted into the family of the Monroe Church. Pastor Daryl Perry performed the baptism.

Go Ye Ministry now enters five Western Washington prisons. If you would like to become involved and are a member of a church located close to a prison, please contact Janet Freeman Kincaid, director of Go Ye Ministry, 16541 N.E. 769th St., Redmond, WA 98052. We can show you how to set up appointments with the chaplain in order to get a weekly study time.

We believe that prison ministry is the only hope for a crime-free future for an ex-convict.

Janet Freeman Kincaid



Paul Hickman, right, an inmate at the Washington State Reformatory, was baptized by Monroe Pastor Daryl Perry, center. He received studies from John Masterjohn, left.

Seward Park Members Recruit Youngsters

The members of the Seward Park Adventist Church became concerned about the small number of children present at Sabbath School and at storytelling during worship hour. They decided to do something about it! Members divided the church neighborhood into blocks and immediately began to canvass the area.

The first visit was a get-acquainted one. Neighbors were informed about church programs. A special invitation went to those with children to attend storytelling on Sabbath afternoons beginning Oct. 21. The childrens' program will be an extension of Sabbath School.

Those who canvassed found the neighbors receptive.



Future Cooks Tour Pastry School

Students of the seventh and eighth grade Home Economics class of the Burien Church School toured the South Seattle Community College Pastry School which is ranked third best in the nation.

The class cooks a hot lunch every Tuesday for the students and teacher at their school. From the left, back row, the students are Josiah Carter, John Wredberg and Eric Morris. Front row, Tina Wredberg, Lori Caldwell-Ziegele, the tour guide, and Andrea Butterfield.

Tricia Caldwell

Edmonds Church Health Fair is Successful

It should come as no surprise that the recent Health Fair put on by the Edmonds Church at the Aurora Village Mall in Seattle, attracted more than 350 interested, enthusiastic people.

Health is one of the best avenues for outreach, for it is by their lifestyle that Adventists tend to be known. Most know, too, that it has been the message and commitment for more than a century, long before a healthy lifestyle became the way to live among the trendsetters of today.

"You Adventists think of everything!" one woman said. "Others may talk a good game, but you really do it, don't you? When will you be having another Health Fair?"

These days the public have questions about stress, healthy hearts and cancer prevention. They worry about their cholesterol, their smoking and their weight. There were speakers, books, pamphlets, videos and volunteers to answer their questions and concerns.

Along with the stop-smoking and weight control pamphlets, visitors also took *Ministry of Healing*, *Desire of Ages* and *Great Controversy*, perhaps to get a better understanding of the mind-body connection and of God's wish that all should have

clear, sharp minds and long, healthy, productive lives.

The line of people for the Health Van didn't ease up all day. Inside, they were getting their cholesterol and blood pressure checked, and being given a computer health analysis.

The local Fire Department gave CPR demos, a video showed the effects of smoking, the blood bank drew blood, and the eating never ceased.

Members had prepared delicious, healthy vegetarian food in the best Adventist tradition. "Is this really just frozen bananas? It tastes just like ice cream," they said between mouthfuls. Between 25-30 pounds of frozen bananas were consumed that day, along with fat-free chili, muesli, waffles with berry topping, nut milks, sandwiches with millet spread, lentil sprouts, tofu potatoes, cookies and breads.

The slim, healthy bodies and good, natural coloring of the Edmonds members who worked the booths of the fair were their own silent testimony to the Adventist lifestyle.

If health is the yellow brick road to the loving God we want others to find and the message we want them to hear, we have reason to hope that more than a few people took their first steps down that road at our Health Fair.

Diane Broughton



Fat-free, vegetarian food prepared by Adventist volunteers is eagerly sampled at both ends of the booth, as the frozen bananas tempt passersby.

Washington Conference Advance



What God Will Do For Us?

By Roy Wesson

"I am excited."

"Why, what is happening to make you so excited?"

"Haven't you heard? EXPLORATION OF PROPHECY is coming to our town of Forks."

"When will it happen?"

"It is going to be soon, we have been planning, praying, making telephone calls and visiting many individuals inviting them to the meeting. In fact we have mailed out an EXPLORATION OF PROPHECY brochure to every home in Forks. If you count real hard, probably 2,700 people have been invited. I know that is not a lot of people when compared to Seattle but we are waiting to see what God will do for us."

"What God will do for us?" Yes, that is the important thing. Seeing what God will do for us.

And God did do something. The Holy Spirit did bring men, women, and children to hear the presentation of the Three Angel's Messages for today. Evangelist Robert Petrick thrilled to see the answer to many prayers walk

through the doors of that little church night after night.

Let me tell you about one such answer to prayer.

Don's life had changed drastically during the past two years since he had been attracted to a Revelation Seminar. At the close of that seminar he had been baptized. Don excelled in his study of the Bible and of his Sabbath School lesson. Week by week as he attended Sabbath School and church he contributed more and more heavily to the lesson discussions. Eventually, he accepted the job of teaching the adult Sabbath School lesson.

Meanwhile Don's family noted changes going on in Don's life. When Don heard about the planned evangelistic meetings he began praying that his family would attend. And they did. They came to hear what had changed his life. Maybe you can guess part of the rest of the story.

At the end of those EXPLORATION OF PROPHECY meetings, Pastor Mike Edge found Ted, who is Don's father, and Dolores and Dolores' son Ben, who are Don's sister and nephew, among those who were ready for bap-

tism. We are sure that this is not the end of their story.

Praise God for what He has done in Don's family besides the others who came to the meetings.

Did you know that your offering to WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE helped make this possible? You see, many of the smaller churches would never be able to support a full-scale evangelistic campaign. But through the systematic giving plan that our church follows, your offering enables each church to help all the other churches. And, thus, like the loaves and fishes in Christ's hand, your offering multiplied in its effect.

Sometimes, we ask ourselves, "Is it worth it?" Just ask Don, Ted, Dolores, Ben and others at Forks. I think they would say a hearty "thank you."

Yes, WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is people helping people.

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

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

Roy A. Wesson is Washington Conference Treasurer.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

Hospital Joins Church To Help Needy Family

Thirty-five-year-old Jack Kirk smashed a window and climbed into a blazing bedroom to rescue his eight-month-old son. Fire gutted their home that Friday afternoon. Later Kirk said, "I didn't want to go back in there, but I could hear my baby crying."

Speaking of the inferno an investigator told news reporters, "That guy went through hell to get that baby out."

Jack and his son, Jack Daniel, were both treated in Portland Adventist Medical Center's emergency services department for smoke inhalation, cuts and burns. Though it took several hours to clean and stitch all of the elder Kirk's lacerations, both were released from the hospital the same day. "It's a miracle he got the baby out," his wife Donna told the media.

Cari Hillman, emergency services nurse, spent most of her shift that day caring for the Kirks. During their time together Hillman learned that the fire was only one in a series of "downers" for the family. She recognized need for extended spiritual support

and contacted Chaplain Beulah Stevens.

As Mrs. Stevens visited with Jack and Donna she discovered that they had no identified church family to assist them with material gifts and prayer support. Wishing for them to experience the love and care of Jesus through a caring congregation, she called Charles White, pastor of the neighboring Sunnyside Adventist Church.

Pastor White, confident that many members would want to reach out at this time, invited Stevens to share the story during Church Life the next morning.

True to Pastor White's expectation, members and visitors responded. Typical of many, one family stated, "We thought we needed these chairs, but when we heard about the Kirks we decided they needed them more."

Another said, "I don't have much in the way of material goods, but I'll remember them in prayer." Promises of prayer and deep personal interest typified many. Some, knowing there would be unanticipated needs, gave funds.

"I was so happy to say to the Kirks, 'The Sunnyside Church family wants to help,'" Stevens says. "I wanted them to experience

Jesus' love through His children, and Sunnyside really came through."

On Friday afternoon, one week after the fire, Mrs. Stevens and her husband, retired Pastor Jim, delivered a second pickup load of furniture and boxes to the home where the Kirks were temporarily staying. Jack, who could not lift boxes because of bandaged arms, was on hand to watch.

Grinning from ear to ear he said over and over, "Please tell those wonderful people thank you. . . . Can you believe this, Donna? . . . Donna, look at this. . . ."

Donna scurried making room for boxes. She peeked inside a box flap. "This is like Christmas in August!" she exclaimed. Somehow having "things" and the love they represented seemed to help temper the painful emotions of the traumatic week before.

As the Stevens were leaving, Jack put his arm around Beulah. Taking care for painful stitches she returned his hug. "You're going to make it, Jack," she said. "You've got lots of people praying for you."

"I believe," he answered. "I believe. There is a God. There has to be a God."

Paula Wart

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About Announcements

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

Correction

The location for the MWA/HTS West Coast alumni meeting on Feb. 11 has been changed to the Campus Cafeteria, Loma Linda, Calif. For information call (714) 799-3723.

Helpers Needed

Mission Projects Inc. and Maranatha Volunteers are jointly building a cafeteria for the future 400-student academy in Bella Vista, Chiapas, Mexico. Short-term willing workers are needed for this project especially during Jan. 14-31.

Mission Projects Inc. is a group of Adventist laypersons supporting schools and hospitals in Mexico and Central America. For information contact Lee Roy or Gwen Emerson, P.O. Box 2258, Billings, MT, 59103. Phone (406) 962-3100.

Open House

The Palouse Hills Adventist School, Moscow, Idaho, will have an open house and Christmas program on Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. All former students, teachers, parents and friends are invited to see the completely renovated school.

PUA Class of 1950

The Portland Union Academy class of 1950 is planning a 40-year reunion Feb. 23-24. Addresses are needed for the following individuals: June Altman, Cleo Bailey, Ruth Salter Bradbury, James Brown, Ruth Chapman Loop, Stanton Crosley, Joanne Smith Davis, Joanne Drake, Joanne Fuhrer, Jean Hall, Denny Loop, Gordon Martin, Joanne Meyers, Bonita Olsen, Wallace Parks, Lynn Pester, Jacquelyn Smith, Violet Stellflug, Beulah Dickenson Sundberg, Dorothy Thomson, Marianne Tocco, Joan Towler, Charles Tucker, Doris Byram Wagner, Bob White and Donna Wold.

Send information to Carolyn Boyer-McHan, 34324 Deerwood Drive, Eugene, OR 97405. Phone (503) 746-5568 or PAA Principal Dick Molstead at (503) 255-8372.

Stories Needed

Since Faith For Today went on television in 1950, more than 30,000 people have joined the Adventist Church

through its ministry and influence. Are you one of them?

Faith For Today is preparing a "Portraits of Faith" compilation as part of the 40th anniversary celebration in 1990. They are interested in any soul-winning stories that involve you, your parents, other family and friends, and Faith For Today. Please call or write Marilyn Thomsen or Jere Wallack at Faith For Today, P.O. Box 320, Newbury Park, CA. Phone (805) 373-7700.

Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following people: Vela Andrew, Boni Beler, Mark Dale, Marilyn Jones, Gerald Lawson, Patrick Lewis, Jack Sanders and David Stone. If you have any information write: East Salem Adventist Church, 5575 Fruitland Rd. N.E., Salem, OR 97301.

Field Schools

The Uchee Pines Field Schools of Evangelism, a non-profit training program to teach church members simple personal evangelism, announces its 1990 training sessions: Jan. 7-May 17, Kingman/Bullhead City, Ariz.; Jan. 14-17, Wichita, Kan.; Three Angel's Adventist Church; Jan.-Dec., Fort Dodge, Iowa, Dark County Evangelism; Aug. 19-Dec. 16, Hannibal, Mo.

For information and applications write Coordinator, Field Schools of Evangelism, Rt. 1, Box 422, Seale, AL 36875. Phone (205) 855-3558.

Engaged Couples

There will be an engaged couples retreat at Sun River Resort, Feb. 2-4 sponsored by the Oregon Family Life Department with Harvey and Kathy Corwin. Couples will experience God's will for their lives and a deeper relationship together.

Men and women will have separate sleeping quarters. Cost per couple includes two night's lodging, all meals and seminar materials. Limited accommodations. Couples may be engaged or considering engagement. To reserve your Engaged Couples Weekend, send a check to Church Family Life Dept., 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015. Phone (503) 654-6054.

Family Films

A six-part family film series by well-known Christian speaker-author Gary Smalley will be shown Saturdays at 4:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 6, at the Hood View Church in Boring, Ore.

The series is entitled "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships." Child care with planned activities will be provided. A freewill offering will be taken.

For information, phone (503) 663-5611.

Green Lake Concert

The Green Lake, Wash., Adventist Church will have its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The traditional program features carol settings sung by the choir in addition to Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata* for chorus, organ and brass. A carol sing-along will conclude the program. The Green Lake Church is located at 6350 Green Lake Way N., Seattle.

Gresham Cantata

The Gresham Adventist Church Praise Choir is presenting the Christmas cantata, *A Magnificent Season*, on Sabbath, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. The Gresham Church is located at 223 S.E. Cleveland Ave., Gresham, Ore., one block south of Powell Ave.



In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours before sunrise, look for Procyon (of Canis Minor — WSW — nearly 1/4 way up), Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — SW — 1/2 way up), Spica (of Virgo — SSE — 1/2 way up), Mars (SE — near the horizon) and Arcturus (of Bootes — SE — more than 1/2 way up). In the northern skies look for Pollux (of Gemini — W — more than 1/2 way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — W — near the horizon), Jupiter (WNW — 1/4 way up), Capella (of Auriga — NW — 1/4 way up), Deneb (of Cygnus — NE —

Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Wendy Anderson, Carol Ballard, George Booth, Jr., Dennis Breese, Darren Crabbs, Shellyn Harris, Don and Ken Leaming, Nancy Neis, and Don and Linda Powell. Send information to the Hillsboro Adventist Church, 367 N.E. Grant, Hillsboro, OR 97124.

WWGH Seminar

Walla Walla General Hospital's Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Coping With Holidays and Sobriety" at 7 p.m., Dec. 19. The seminar will be held in the WWGH Auditorium. Registration is recommended. Call Ask-A-Nurse to register at 522-2424 or (800) 525-0480, ext. 506.

above the horizon), Vega (of Lyra — ENE — 1/4 way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours after sunset look for Altair (of Aquila — WSW — 1/3 way up), Saturn (WSW — close to the horizon), Venus (SW — well above the horizon) and Fomalhaut (of Pisces Austrinus — S — well above the horizon). In the northern skies look for Deneb (of Cygnus — WNW — 2/3 way up), Vega (of Lyra — WNW — nearly 1/2 way up), Capella (of Auriga — NE — 1/3 way up), Jupiter (ENE — near the horizon), Aldebaran (of Taurus — E — nearly 1/4 way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

OREGON

Steve and Melody Myers are the new pastoral couple at Veneta, having served the Potomac Conference since 1986. The Myers have two children: Amber, 13, and Stephen Jr., 9.



Steve and Melody Myers

Steve Cromwell is the new associate pastor at the Beaverton Church. Pastor Cromwell and his family — wife Betty, and sons Greg, Phil, Tim and Tom, came from Shreveport, Louisiana, where he has ministered for the past three years. The Cromwells have previously served in Alaska and Oregon.



Betty and Steve Cromwell and sons Greg, Phil, Tim and Tom.



Carlyle and Frances Raymond

Pastor **Carlyle Raymond** and his wife **Frances**, have begun serving the Santa Clara Church, as well as developing Hispanic evangelism in the Eugene area. The Raymonds had previously served the denomination in the Texico Conference.

Alfred Birch has taken up duties as Religious Education director. In the new position he will oversee Sabbath School and all its divisions. Ordained in 1962, Birch has extensive experience as president of Cape Conference, Africa; secretary of the Trans-Africa Division; and president of the South African Union Conference. Most recently, he has served the South Pacific Division as director of Church Ministries. The family includes two grown children and Diane, age 10.



Alfred and Mrs. Birch and daughter Diane.

LAURELWOOD ACADEMY INC.

The boy's dean at Laurelwood Academy Inc. is **Joseph Shewchuk**. His wife **Lisa** and sons **Nathan** and **Jason** join him in the dormitory. He has moved from Grants Pass where he worked with the Voice of Hope Ukrainian radio broadcast. Previously Shewchuk was at the Holbrook, Ariz., Indian School and also served as assistant dean at Weimar. Mrs. Shewchuk, a registered nurse, is teaching the choir.

Louise Hudson Rea, a 1946 Laurelwood Academy graduate, has joined the staff as registrar and assistant girl's dean. She comes from College Place, Wash., where she had retired. Her first teaching job after college was at Laurelwood Academy. She then taught business education at the Walla Walla, Wash., High School and later was



Joseph and Lisa Shewchuk and sons Nathan and Jason.

registrar at Oak Park Academy in Iowa. Her last position was at Canadian Union College as chairperson of the Secretariat Department.

Sheilla Shrock, a 1971 Laurelwood Academy graduate, is the dean of girls. She graduated from New York University with a degree in nursing. Mrs. Shrock and her husband **Carl** and children **Travis**, **Jeremy** and **Betsy**, come from Pendleton, Ore. She was previously Service Director at Amber Valley Care Center.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Randy Phillips has accepted the invitation to pastor the Grandview and Prosser churches in Upper Columbia Conference. He is a familiar name to many of the Northwest as he previously pastored in Osburn/St. Maries, Pomeroy, Walla Walla City, and Pasco churches. He has currently been serving in the Sabbath School and Trust Departments of the New Jersey Conference. Phillips and his wife **Jewell** have two children **Krista** and **Gregory** who are college students.



Randy and Jewell Phillips

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

Patriarchs and Prophets,
p. 431

MILESTONES

WASHINGTON

Golden Anniversary

John and **Ella Wiggins** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a fellowship dinner in the Yelm Church on Oct. 21.

They were honored by their daughter **Esther Terry**, her husband and two children of Portland, Ore., and by their son **Marion** of Yelm. A daughter **Eleanor** passed away in 1985.

The couple worked at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, and later Wiggins helped build the girl's dormitory at Pacific Union College. He retired from Harris Pine Mills, Pendleton, Ore., in 1971. They have made their home in Yelm since 1978.



John and Ella Wiggins

Century Mark

Lilas Price celebrated her 100th birthday Oct. 27 at a nursing home where she has lived for several years. A singing band from the Snohomish Church helped her commemorate the occasion. The group included **Sig** and **Lottie Wiedmann**, **John** and **Paula Zollbrecht**, **Mary Barber**, **Waldemar** and **Irmgard Kuhn**.



A singing band helped Lilas Price celebrate her 100th birthday.



Marcella and Arlow Ground

Donna Wallace, **Abbotsford, B.C.**; **Delores Rohrich**, **Sandpoint, Idaho**; **Chester Ground**, **Wenatchee, Wash.**; and **Richard Ground**, **North Bend, Ore.**

Wed 50 Years

Menton and **Delpha Ebel** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and relatives at an open house reception in the Canby, Ore., Adventist Church on Sept. 17.

The event was hosted by their daughters, **LaVonne Von Bergen**, **Burlington, Wash.**, and **LaRenne Barrett**, **John Day, Ore.**



Menton and Delpha Ebel

Couple Honored

Paul and **Martha Lippincott** were honored by the Estacada, Ore., Church on their 65th wedding anniversary on Oct. 14. The church held a potluck dinner and a special cake was provided by their two children, **Leo Lippincott** and **Arlea Stearn** who are also members of the Estacada Church.

The couple both graduated as registered nurses before getting married on Oct. 12, 1924.



Martha and Paul Lippincott

OREGON

50th Celebrated

Arlow and **Marcella Ground**, **Brookings, Ore.**, were honored by their children at a surprise banquet and family reunion in Coos Bay, Ore., to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in **Sidney, Neb.**, on Oct. 6, 1939.

The Ground children attending the festivities along with their spouses were

Member Honored

Pastor and Mrs. Philip Lizzi presented a gift of flowers to Maude Frazier on her 99th birthday during worship services at the Forest Grove, Ore., Church.



Pastor Philip Lizzi, Maude Frazier and Judy Lizzi

IDAHO
Special Dinner

Herb and Ruth Reinke, Caldwell, Idaho, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 20 with a special family dinner hosted by the daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Gary Radke, Tacoma, Wash. They celebrated their anniversary by taking a trip to Victoria, B.C.

The Reinkes were married Sept. 20, 1939, in Billings, Mont.



Ruth and Herb Reinke

OBITUARIES

ALIKER—Florence Alikar was born May 23, 1900, in Carrolls, Wash., and died Sept. 1, 1989, in Colton, Ore. Survivors are three daughters: Fern Costley, Coos Bay Ore., Margaret Severance, Loon Lake, Wash., and May Carlin, Cove, Ore.; four sons: Forest Alikar, Rhododendron, Ore., Donald, Portland, Ore., Dean, Molalla, Ore., and Damell, Anderson, Calif.

ALLIE—Gene Allie was born Sept. 3, 1928, in Bradley, Ill., and died Oct. 24, 1989, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife Norma, Gaston, Ore.; a daughter Christine Allie, Palm Springs, Calif.; and three sons: Tom, Portland, Dan, Gaston, and Brian, Palm Springs.

ARONSON—Glady O. Aronson was born Sept. 16, 1898, in Aberdeen, Wash., and died Oct. 6, 1989, in Federal Way, Wash. She is survived by five sons: Floyd, Bellingham, Wash., Sam, Buckley, Wash.,

Alfred, Calif., Dwight, Marysville, Wash., and Edward, Gresham, Ore.; four daughters: Esther Seaton, Beaverton, Ore., Alyse Raley, Auburn, Wash., Helen Pulley, Auburn, Evelyn Smith, Peshastine, Wash.; and a sister Delia Cunnings, Puyallup, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred; and a son, Bob Aronson.

BABCOCK—Alpha Babcock was born Jan. 5, 1901, in Ohio, Neb., and died March 17, 1989, in Walla Walla, Wash. Her husband, Lloyd, preceded her in death in 1986.

BAYLESS—Anna Lula Bayless was born June 11, 1897, in Wallowa, Ore., and died Oct. 25, 1989, in Oregon City, Ore. She is survived by two sons: R. Dean, Canby, Ore., and Cleo A., Gladstone, Ore.; and a daughter Zella Dean, Michigan. She was preceded in death by three sisters, five brothers and one son, W. Gene Bayless. Her husband, Reese E. Bayless, passed away in 1969.

BITZER—Amelia Bitzer was born July 20, 1903, in Canada, and died Aug. 24, 1989, in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors are two daughters: Eileen Edwards, Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Phyllis Stevens, Puyallup, Wash.; a sister Elsie Bitzer, Puyallup; a half-sister, Dena Bowes, Santa Ana, Calif.; and a half-brother, Gideon Haeger, Springfield, Ore.

BRADY—Abbie June Brady was born Aug. 18, 1909, in Conifer, Colo., and died Aug. 31, 1989, in Vancouver, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Barnell, Vancouver; three daughters: Miriam Redfield, Marguerite Brady-Ciampa, Vancouver, Eleanor Hetke, Eagle, Idaho; two brothers: Clarence Boyd, Walla Walla, Wash., and Harold Boyd, Los Altos, Calif.; five sisters: Dorothea Kaval, Grand Junction, Colo.; Hannah Haney, Grandview, Wash.; Shirley Kellery, Los Altos, Calif.; Lois Ochs, College Place, Wash.; Janice Johnston, Pasadena, Calif.; and one stepbrother Lindy Smith and one step-sister Florence Boyd.

BROMGARD—Marie Kurt Bromgard was born Oct. 23, 1904, in Luca, N.D., and died July 13, 1989, in Yakima, Wash. She is survived by her daughter Dorothy George Stelling, Yakima, and a son Vern Bromgard of Sandpoint, Idaho.

BROWN—Hilda E. Brown was born Nov. 5, 1903, in Tameai, Idaho, and died July 10, 1989, in White Salmon, Wash. She is survived by a daughter Norma Nogle, Sandy, Ore.; and two sons: Don, Carson, Wash., and Robert, Vancouver, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur.

BROWN—Clifford Lambert Brown was born Sept. 7, 1906, in Tygh Valley, Ore., and died Aug. 3, 1989, in Lebanon, Ore. His survivors include his wife Barbara, Lebanon; son Clyde, Lebanon; daughter Many Fraizer, Lebanon; brother Frank Brown, Woodland, Wash.; and a sister Zelma Balzer, The Dalles, Ore. He was preceded in death by a son in 1950.

BOGGS—Bruce Leslie Boggs was born July 19, 1928, in Puyallup, Wash., and died Oct. 3, 1989, in Lacey, Wash. His survivors include his wife Nelda, Auburn, Wash.; three daughters: Cora Lee Johnson, Lacey, Candice McCarver, Ruston, Wash., and Colleen Boggs, Olympia, Wash.; a son Leslie, Olympia; a father Glenn, Sumner, Wash.; a step-mother Nellie Sloan, Orting, Wash.; a brother Gordon, Oregon City, Ore.; and three sisters: Beryl Koenen, Port Orchard, Wash., Julie Rayeski, West Port, Wash., and Rosalie Smith, West Port.

BURSELL—Gorwood Bursell was born April 6, 1909, and died Aug. 20, 1989, in Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife Betty, Spokane; three stepsons: Charles Love, Donald Love, and Dwayne Love; and two sons: Myron Bursell and David Bursell, Spokane.

CHRISTIAN—Percy Willis Christian was born Jan. 8, 1907, in Viborg, S.D., and died

Sept. 14, 1989, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is survived by his wife, Ellen L. Gibson, Angwin, Calif.; a son and daughter-in-law, John and Shirley Christian, Takoma Park, Md. He was president of Walla Walla College from 1955 to 1964, and also served terms as president at both Emmanuel Missionary College and Pacific Union College.

He later worked with Adventist Colleges Abroad and accepted a call to Taiwan, Republic of China, where he worked for two years.

JOHNSON—Floyd R. Johnson was born Jan. 1, 1904, in Wash., and died Oct. 27, 1989, in Tacoma, Wash.

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

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$25/day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. (907) 276-8754 evenings, weekends. (P 18, 1, 15)

Sunriver Rental, great family resort near Mt. Bachelor. Home sleeps 8, fully equipped. Walk to mall, lodge. \$75 night includes cleaning. Days (707) 459-6801, Ext. 325, evenings/weekends (707) 459-0956. (PA 6, 18, 1)

Sunriver Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Tastefully decorated, stereo, TV, VCR, fully equipped kitchen/microwave. Four mountain bikes. Non-smokers/no pets. \$95/night. 1-800-446-4933; Portland (503) 226-4933 days. (PA 2, 6, 18)

Sunriver Studio Condo. Fireplace, kitchenette, microwave. Close to lodge, pool, mall and tennis courts. \$55 per night. Non-smokers and no pets. Call toll-free: 1-800-446-4933; or Portland (503) 226-4933 days. (PA 2, 6, 18)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps 10. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 254-5101, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (P 18, 1, 15)

Maui Condominium for Rent. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf nearby, sandy beach. For information and reservations contact Crandall-Nazario Condo, 724 East Chapel Street, Santa Maria, CA 93454. (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812. (20, 18, 1)

Tour England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Lichtenstein, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, June 17-19. Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 527-2313. \$2,495. CEU available. (18, 1)

Sun Valley — 2-bedroom, 2-bath Class A condo. A super fun and relaxing place, any season. Summer rates \$100 per night. Diane (208) 345-3944 or Roen (503) 760-1070. (6, 20, 18, 1, 15, 5)

PERSON-TO-PERSON

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

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

If you wish to respond to an advertisement, the following rules apply: You must be an NPUC member in good standing and must attach a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file. If a person has advertised or responded to an ad in the past, it isn't necessary to send an additional pastoral letter of approval.

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

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

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

#629
We've seen ads seeking "attractive, slim, mountain-climbing" women placed by "affectionate, romantic" men. Is there a SWM living in the PNW and in reality? Is your desire for a mate in your Heavenly Father's hands? Interested in a growing, sharing friendship with a thirty-something, less than Amazonian, SWF whom God is leading toward healthy, balanced, Christian living? Heard of Bradshaw, co-dependency? Committed to working on issues which surface in relationships? If so, please write. No legalists need apply. (18)

#630
Positive athletic white male 34. Enjoys working with hands, hot rods, motorcycles and weight lifting. Also singing, meeting people, outdoors, and good relationship with Jesus. Wishes to meet ladies between 25-35 who are refined and dress tastefully. (18)

#631
Widow 73, caring, sensitive, sincere, my loves are gardening, sight seeing, reading, church, family friends. Good health, vegetarian diet, desiring companionship with a kind, caring gentleman that could lead to a permanent relationship. (18)

#632
I'm an attractive female. I would value meeting a healthy, Christian man that would like to settle down and have a child or two of our own. I enjoy quality time together, honesty, talking, driving to the coast or mountains, hiking, camping, animals, bicycling, reading, classical/religious music, baking, etc. (18)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Dec. 22	Dec. 29	Jan. 5	Jan. 12
Anchorage	3:43	3:49	4:00	4:15
Fairbanks	2:41	2:50	3:05	3:26
Juneau	3:08	3:13	3:23	3:36
Ketchikan	3:18	3:23	3:32	3:43
Boise	5:12	5:16	5:23	5:30
La Grande	4:13	4:17	4:24	4:32
Pocatello	4:59	5:04	5:10	5:18
Billings	4:33	4:37	4:44	4:52
Havre	4:26	4:31	4:38	4:46
Helena	4:43	4:48	4:55	5:03
Miles City	4:19	4:24	4:31	4:39
Missoula	4:51	4:55	5:02	5:10
Coos Bay	4:44	4:49	4:55	5:03
Medford	4:42	4:47	4:53	5:01
Portland	4:30	4:35	4:42	4:50
Pendleton	4:14	4:19	4:26	4:34
Spokane	4:01	4:06	4:13	4:22
Walla Walla	4:11	4:16	4:23	4:31
Wenatchee	4:13	4:18	4:25	4:34
Yakima	4:18	4:22	4:29	4:38
Bellingham	4:16	4:21	4:28	4:37
Seattle	4:21	4:26	4:33	4:41

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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Anchorage, AK 99516
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1-800-478-2222

Idaho
7777 Fairview
Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 375-7527
1-800-524-2665

Montana
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 587-8267
1-800-433-5333

Oregon
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, Oregon 97015
(503) 653-0978
Toll-free number for ABC orders
Oregon only: 1-800-452-2452.
Washington orders 1-800-547-5560.

Upper Columbia
S. 3715 Grove Road
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, Washington 99219
(509) 838-3168
1-800-ABC-3425 in Wash.
1-800-ABC-3420 in USA

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

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

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 255-7300

President..... Bruce Johnston
Secretary..... Paul Nelson
Treasurer, ASI.... Robert L. Rawson
Undertreasurer..... L. F. Rieley
Assistant..... Merle Dickman

Legal Counsel.... David R. Duncan

Church Ministries

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Curriculum..... Ed Boyatt

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Religious Liberty..... Richard L. Fenn

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Loss Control..... Del Suds

Trust..... Leonard Ayers

Assistant..... R. L. Burns

Treasurer..... L. F. Rieley

Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—Ronald Watts, president;
W.C. Brown, secretary-treasurer;
6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage,
AK 99516. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

IDAHO—Steve McPherson, president;
Russell Johnson, secretary; Reuben
Beck, treasurer; 7777 Fairview,
Boise, ID 83704; Mail Address: P.O.
Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711. Phone:
(208) 375-7524.


MONTANA—Perry A. Parks, presi-
dent; John Rasmussen, secretary-
treasurer; 1425 W. Main St.,
Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box
743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone:
(406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—Donald Jacobsen, presi-
dent; Clifton Wilster, secretary;
Norman W. Klam, treasurer; 13455
S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR
97015. Phone: (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer,
president; David Parks, secretary;
Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove
Road, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane,
WA 99219. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Lenard Jaacks, presi-
dent; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary;
Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Ad-
dress: 20015 Bothell Way S.E.,
Bothell, WA 98012. Phone: (206)
481-7171.

Project PATCH.... (503) 653-8086
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Don Jacobsen, Chairman

Presidential Search Committee

13455 S.E. 97th Ave.

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