

NORTH PACIFIC
UNION CONFERENCE

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GLEANER

January 1, 1990



5228-11

My New Year's Resolutions

By Elva Pohl

A fresh, new morning is a lovely thing with untold possibilities ahead. A new week gives us seven of those brand-new days. A new year — oh, what a promise of adventure, of change, of a continuing growth toward being the person we know that we could be!

In other years, if honestly written, my New Year's Resolution list would have gone something like this:

- I'll lose weight (if I never see any of my favorite foods).
- I'll exercise (if the weather is just right and I really want to).
- I'll spend more time with the Lord (if I can find the time — after all, I do keep very busy).
- This is the year that Wednesday evening will find me attending prayer meeting (well, maybe if I'm not too tired).
- I shall not accept gossip as fact (unless, of course, it is the real stuff).
- I will really see the people I meet (even at church).
- If I see someone who I'm sure is feeling invisible and alone as often as I have I will at least smile and say hello (unless my fear of rejection stops me).
- I will understand that if someone's ideas do not jibe with mine I do not judge (unless



anyone could see that those ideas are dead wrong).

This list could go on for those other years. This year, no list — just a prayer:

Dear Lord, You know and I know that this weak, erring human fails so often in loving. Help me, Lord, to let You love others through me. Help me to see them through Your eyes. Let me see the fineness, the bad, the joy, the failure and triumph, and yes, even the hard-to-live-up-to goodness with the eyes of agape love. With empathy for all that is humanity let me live this New Year in Your Light as Your light. Amen.

Elva Pohl writes from Eugene, 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.

New Policy

I think the Adventist Church would benefit from a policy that limited the service of elected officers to two terms in any one position. This period is long enough to allow each leader to contribute fully to a developing program but short enough to prevent stagnation.

This plan would circulate those with outstanding talents so that many sectors of the field could profit from their ministry. It would also ensure that we have a constant influx of new ideas and leadership to keep the church invigorated and on the cutting edge.

It would be well to implement this policy at all levels from the local conference to the General Conference administration beginning with the General Conference Session in 1990.

Phyllis Hall
Clackamas, Ore.



Jan. 1, 1990

Vol. 85, No. 1

GLEANER

North Pacific Union Conference

(USPS 394-560)

North Pacific Union Conference Comparative Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings

10 Months (43 Weeks)

Ended October 31, 1989

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TITHE

Conference	Membership 1989	Tithe 1988	Tithe 1989	Increase or Decrease —	% Increase Decrease —
Alaska	2,033	993,009.16	1,170,993.14	177,983.98	17.92
Idaho	4,892	2,090,863.49	2,198,276.41	107,412.92	5.14
Montana	3,230	1,106,662.47	1,132,107.87	25,445.40	2.30
Oregon	26,309	11,961,916.85	12,430,064.81	468,147.96	3.91
Upper Columbia	18,624	8,015,304.04	8,222,482.64	207,178.60	2.58
Washington	12,965	5,956,790.00	6,268,701.10	311,911.10	5.24
Union	68,053	30,124,546.01	31,422,625.97	1,298,079.96	4.31

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

Conference	1988	1989	Increase or Decrease —	% Increase Decrease —	Per Capita 1988	Per Week 1989
Alaska	56,332.99	67,258.40	10,925.41	19.39	0.65	0.75
Idaho	152,103.64	141,400.46	-10,703.18	-7.04	0.74	0.66
Montana	83,740.78	74,159.89	-9,580.89	-11.44	0.60	0.52
Oregon	877,776.94	857,262.19	-20,514.75	-2.34	0.79	0.74
Upper Col.	619,240.95	598,564.24	-20,676.71	-3.34	0.76	0.73
Washington	361,607.77	360,219.49	-1,388.28	-0.38	0.68	0.63
Union	2,150,803.07	2,098,864.67	-51,938.40	-2.41	0.75	0.70

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Health Reform

The meaning of the work of evangelism is to reconcile man to God and the work of education and the true aim of education means far more than a preparation for the present life. It has to do with the whole being, and with the whole period of existence possible to man. There must be the harmonious development of the physical, mental and spiritual powers.

But evangelism and education are not the only branches of our work. There is a third, which is health reform. There must be an equal emphasis on all three to have a balanced message. To emphasize one or two branches while neglecting the third would certainly in time diminish all three.

Could this be at least one reason why Jesus is waiting, and why one can go for months and months without receiving the slightest information in the Sabbath service about the laws of our being? The disregard of this information has caused nine-tenths of the wickedness in the world today.

Are we really advancing in spirituality when so many fail to understand that "to transgress His law, physical, mental or moral, is to place one's self out of harmony with the universe, to introduce discord, anarchy and ruin?" *Education*, pp. 99-100.

Tom and Betty Torrey
Darrington, Wash.

About Education II

The letter from the kindergarten teacher (GLEANER, Nov. 6) . . . was a real affirmation for me in one way since I have given raising our children top priority. However, the dream of one income family is getting harder and harder to grasp.

Our children aged two and three are truly gifts from the Lord. Getting by on one income, however, is proving to be more difficult each month. In an effort to remain at home with my children I have tried various means of helping out without upsetting our values as Christian parents. . . .

What saddens me is to see dedicated teachers, principals and ministers with young children who are forced to sacrifice greatly and despite all attempts cannot make ends meet with their conference salaries. . . .

For a church with such lofty standards I am distressed at the insensitivity to the workers who would like to follow what they believe in following the instruction on child rearing from God, but can't adequately support their families while doing the Lord's work.

Tammi Hall da Silva
Bonney Lake, Wash.

Fashionable Expense

As good citizens and stewards of our Lord's goods we are rightly concerned with rising taxes, much of which is misused, but we cannot do much to change government irresponsibility and the "pork barrel" mentality of the public.

Medical expenses are rising rapidly because of costly new technology, high demands, growing litigation with astronomical claims, heavy administrative and clerical expenses, and legal and competitive demands upon hospitals.

We have been given light from Heaven which if followed would prevent most disease. But most of our people refuse even to hear the truth that would bring health, joy and peace. Among us, as in the world, the idea seems to prevail that God is trying to spoil our fun in calling us away from the popular destructive fashions.

Another great fashionable expense is occasioned by social and commercial pressures. Why should it cost thousands of dollars to bury a dead person's body? It pains me to see a widow deep in debt for something that helps no one. In other cultures, where there are no undertakers, burial must be done within 24 hours.

The dead are treated with respect, buried in a neat hole dug by family and friends in the town cemetery. Cash outlay: a few cents for registration and perhaps a little for boards for a coffin. That is legal in Oregon, having a hole 48 inches deep and more than 200 feet from any water lines or sources.

Most people are ashamed to be that thrifty but here is an alternative. Telophase Society, with offices in Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, Wash., provides the paperwork, transport and cremation for less than \$500 . . .

M. K. Butler, M.D.
Sheridan, Ore.

Street Children

. . . I have become aware of the increasing number of street children in the world today . . . They range in age from 11-16 years, such a young age to live a life of this sort.

Each winter many are found frozen to death because of taking drugs to keep warm and to forget their misery. In their search for love of any kind they turn to prostitution and often end up dying at the hands of others.

There are a few agencies to help but not enough. The youth are often frightened away for fear they might be sent home to a worse situation.

We as a church need to find a way to help these children because God loves them too, as much as our own children sitting at our table each night . . . I feel we need a special mission here in America for these lost children. I realize it takes a lot of money to run our missions but God has blessed us with the means to complete His faithful work.

We must have compassion on these children and we have them here in Spokane. I pray that readers will offer help to either build or secure a building that would be a safe place for them to stay at night or day . . . May God be with our children.

Everett Stillwell
Inchelium, Wash.

Equality

My initial reaction to Mr. Clyde Bagby's letter (GLEANER, Nov. 6) in which he expressed disbelief in equality for women, was to ignore him. But I do not feel that those of us who disagree with the Mr. Bagbys of the world should remain silent. Silence on the part of those who believe as I do might lead those who read the GLEANER to believe the Mr. Bagbys are in a majority, or his interpretation is the only teaching to be found in the Bible.

Many fallacies abound in Mr. Bagby's letter. He should consider that the words spoken by God in Genesis 3:16 were not prescriptive but descriptive — not that women should be oppressed, but that they would be oppressed.

Mr. Bagby's largest fallacy is the idea that Christians should wallow in sin and injustice while they wait for Jesus Christ's Second Coming. An examination of the themes of the Bible (for example, the prophets such as Isaiah and Jeremiah) and a careful examination of Jesus Christ's life and words give a clear picture that the attainment of justice is a major concern of the Bible. We are not to simply wait for justice, but to actively work for justice on this earth.

Jesus proclaimed the reign of God and called people to conversion — to repent and enter the reign of God (Mark 1:15; Matthew 4:17). This reign is clearly characterized by justice, peace and love (Matthew 5:3-10) and those who enter this reign must live a new way of life . . . Jesus denounced the injustices of his time. . . .

Ordination of women is a justice issue. . . .
Elizabeth Munson
Berkeley, Calif.

*The life that will be preserved
is the life that is freely given in
service to God and man.*

Ellen G. White

FROM THE EDITOR

The GLEANER editor faces a problem that for some editors may be welcome but which provides him with ample headaches. It's the problem of overabundance of excellent material which isn't time dated.

Priority is given to conference-supplied materials (they pay the bill) and to articles which are tied to a specific date.

Patience is the key here. Your articles will be in print, soon we hope.

Want to save us time? Please put your name and address on pictures sent to the GLEANER. Since photos are returned after publication, having the name on the back saves us a lot of time.

It's often difficult and time consuming to get good black and white pictures, since the emphasis these days is on color prints. Here is a suggestion: good color prints reproduce well in the GLEANER and overnight processing is available in most areas. So send us color prints.

ABOUT THE COVER

Margaret Annala, Hood River, Ore., didn't have to journey far from her home to shoot the snow scene. She took it along the Hood River using her Pentax Camera and K-64 film. She and her husband are retired fruit growers.

Constitutional Guarantees in Jeopardy

By John Milton

I am certain religious liberty is going to be in danger during the 1990s. Watch for concerted efforts to do away with the protections provided in the separation-of-church-and-state clauses in the First Amendment.

Pressure from high places and pressure from the religious right continue to confuse the American public about these Constitutional guarantees.

Thus our crucial work with government people just gets more interesting and more challenging every day. For example, in Washington we were able to amend a bill to permit (rather than prohibit) students under 18 to sell literature door-to-door. Interestingly enough, the bill number was 1844.

I know that the legislators with whom I have worked in Olympia for several years read *Liberty: A Magazine of Religious Freedom*. And they appreciate it even if they all

do not necessarily agree with it all the time.

If we are to preserve the principle of church-state separation, we've got to stay awake and rally together now. We can and we should supply the funds needed to get *Liberty* to every thought leader in the entire country — and that right quick!

Pastor John Milton has served North Pacific Union Conference PARL for several years as Government Relations Representative for Washington. He now lives in Portland.

World Changes Are Amazing

By Dan McCulloch

The tremendous changes in the world have amazed us. Communist governments crumbled as people cried out for freedom.

Here in America we have what others clamor for. We still have the right to choose whom we will serve.

And of all people we Seventh-day Adventists know that the kingdom of God is made up of volunteers — individuals who choose to be a part of His dominion. Through Christ we have that freedom of choice.

I am thankful for all our freedoms. I am particularly thankful for religious liberty. As

Paul said, "we have nothing, but really we have everything" (2 Corinthians 6:10b), when we have liberty.

South Salem Church Pastor Dan McCulloch is also the North Pacific Union Conference PARL Government Relations Representative for Oregon.

Liberty Tour Schedule, 1990

By Richard Lee Fenn

The Great Northwest Liberty Tour for 1990 is already under way!

PARL people — North American Division Director Gordon Engen, North Pacific Union Conference Director Richard Lee Fenn and new Assistant Director Diana Kaye Copeland — focused on Washington during December, calling at Bremerton, Centralia, Everett (Forest Park Church), Hoquiam (Grays Harbor Church), Morton, Onalaska, Port Orchard, Poulsbo, Puyallup, and Seattle (Volunteer Park and West Seattle churches).

This weekend the General Conference sends Dr. Gary Ross, PARL associate director, on the first of two extensive swings through North Pacific Union Conference land. Author of "The Ross Report" column appearing in *Adventist Review*, he is the church's liaison to Congress.

Check the listings below for the program

nearest you — and then make plans to attend. (More information coming in GLEANER for Jan. 15.)

ALASKA — Anchorage: Conference, Wednesday, Jan. 17 (GR, RLF); Fairbanks: Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m. (GR, RLF).

IDAHO — Hayden Lake: Camp Mivoden, Tuesday, Jan. 9 (GR, RLF); McCall: Camp Ida-Haven, Monday, Jan. 8 (GR, RLF).

MONTANA — Billings: Sabbath, Jan. 6, 11 a.m. (GR); Bozeman: Church, Sabbath, Jan. 6, 4:30 p.m. (GR, RLF); Bozeman: Conference, Sunday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. (GR, RLF); Bridger: Sabbath, Jan. 6, 9:30 a.m. (GR); Missoula: Sabbath, Jan. 6, 11 a.m. (RLF).

OREGON — Athena: Blue Mountain Valley, Sabbath, Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m. (RLF); Eugene: Sabbath, Jan. 13, 3:30 p.m. (RLF, DKC); Gaston: Friday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m. (RLF, DKC); Gladstone: Campground, Thursday, Jan. 11 (GR, RLF, DKC); Grants Pass: Sab-

bath, Jan. 13, 11 a.m. (RLF); Hermiston: Friday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. (GR, RLF); Medford: Sabbath, Jan. 13, 9:30 a.m. (RLF); Milton-Freewater: Stateline Church, Sabbath, Jan. 20, 11 a.m. (RLF); Veneta: Sabbath, Jan. 13, 9:30 a.m. (DKC).

WASHINGTON — College Place: Village Church, Sabbath, Jan. 20, 11 a.m. (GR); College Place: Walla Walla College Church, Sabbath, Jan. 20, 10:50 a.m. (GR); Kennewick: Sabbath, Jan. 20, 4 p.m. (GR, RLF); Kent: Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m. (GR, RLF); Spokane: Linwood Church, Friday, Jan. 5, 7 p.m. (RLF); Walla Walla: City Church, Sabbath, Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m. (GR); Wilkeson: Sunset Lake Camp, Wednesday, Jan. 10 (GR, RLF, DKC).

God is always a majority.

Acts of the Apostles, p. 590

Inner City Offering Gives Help and Healing

By Harold L. Lee

We have all been there. Some of us moved from there. With White flight in the 50s and 60s, Black flight in the 70s and 80s, motivated by fear and the disease "affluenza," many now reside in suburbia. Some of us still live there, at least nearby, on the edge. Some go back. Some remember where they came from, how life used to be in the Inner City.

As servants of God engaged in compassionate ministries, some go back to the city — to work in soup kitchens feeding the hungry, in emergency shelters and group homes serving the homeless, in makeshift clinics healing the sick, in rundown schools teaching children, in Better Living Centers ministering to the poor, the helpless, and the hopeless.

The Inner City: skylines and subways.

Neon signs. Noisy vehicles with near-death persons ploughing through thick traffic en route to ill-equipped hospitals. Concrete and graffiti. One-way signs. Storefront churches. Theaters. Dive joints with blaring music. Pimps, prostitutes, pushers. Children playing ball in the streets. Homeless, hungry people. Old and young, male and female, Black and white, Hispanic and Asians.

All of these images describe the inner cities of America — Philadelphia, Miami, New York City, Toronto, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, St. Louis, Seattle and others. Each city has its rootless, lonely — millions of people.

North America has a case of the "Hill Street Blues." If you look past the surface you will see crime, poverty, power and wealth. You will see rundown houses and shattered schools. You will hear the cries

of battered children and broken-lived adults.

The Inner City is the soul of society, an integral part of the conscience of the Christian church, a mission field just blocks away. Urban America — abandoned physically by the greedy and the prosperous, abandoned spiritually by institutionalized Christianity — our home mission field, the seed bed for Christian influence and evangelism, cries and calls for help.

Your sacrificial financial gifts on Jan. 13, are desperately needed to meet the challenge of ministry to millions locked in economic, social and spiritual bondage in the Inner City. Where the Church, people, or pastor have no urban vision, people needing the gifts of salvation perish. Your gifts funded 34 projects in 1989 using more than \$200,000.

We are instructed in the Word of God to seek the peace and welfare of the city, "For in its welfare, you will find your welfare." (Jeremiah 29:7 RSV)

Thanks for doing what God inspires you to do.

Harold L. Lee is Stewardship Coordinator for NAD Church Ministries.

This New Year Provides 52 Sabbaths To Exercise My Freedom to Give

By Richard Lee Fenn

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1989: Nationally, this is Election Day. For winners, a happy day; for losers, sad.

It's also a kind of election day here at the North Pacific Union Conference. Treasurer Bob Rawson calls department people to a meeting. We're going to get the news on our budget proposals for 1990.

The news is not good.

We're out-of-round a half-million dollars, he says. And we've got to do something about it today because the Budget Committee meets tomorrow.

Suddenly, high-flying plans for church growth crash-land in a fiscal field the size of a budget sheet.

Talk about winners and losers!

But wait a minute. Something's different. Bob doesn't tell us what to cut or how much to cut. He simply says: I trust you. I know you'll respond. I know you'll help.

Fades now the fear of failing to survive. We gear up to do more with less.

Still and all, I sense an irony in what's happening.

The Lord commands: Go. Do. Now! And He declares His church (the designated storehouse) must have — will have — adequate wherewithal for immediate going and doing.

So why — (one director wonders out loud) — Why are we sitting here in a meeting, the purpose of which is cut, cut, cut? I look

for the day — and it has to come; maybe this time next year? — when Bob'll call us to talk about grow, grow, grow — expand, expand, expand, because the money's already in hand! Meanwhile, what do we do — what should we be doing right now — to make it happen this time next year?

The consensus word is stewardship. Get that word to the Adventist family of the Northwest. The family will respond.

Then we pray together. With heavenly help we'll meet today's election-day challenge: cut that deficit as much as possible and then cut it some more — even where it's not possible.

Back in our offices, alone with budget printouts and red pencils, it isn't easy. We're cutting ministries to people. Important programs for churches and schools. Needed services. We feel like we're cutting our very selves. It hurts. Here's \$35. There's \$400. OK, take that two grand. But really, these little offerings, noble as they are, won't add up to much. We've got to exact a pound of flesh.

Travel (so vital to a union-conference department director!) gets slashed.

We are forced to the serious stuff: Re-location of personnel. Translation: Can you make it with a half-time secretary instead of full-time?

Gulp. Well, n-n — gulp again — I sup — g-u-l-l-p-pose so. I guess — we'll — have — to.

Wednesday, Nov. 8: The budget people come in from all across North Pacific Union

Conference land. They work carefully. They work diligently. Surprise! They finish up by mid-afternoon. They are actually smiling. What happened? Bob explains:

They were impressed. Impressed with what happened here yesterday. Do you know what you did? You cut your own budgets by \$100,000! Yes, they were impressed all right. And though we're still not out of the woods on this, we're confident we can move forward with God's work in the Northwest.

Thursday, Nov. 16: The Executive Committee approves the budget — subject to a January review of the total tithe receipts for 1989.

Friday, Dec. 8: This piece goes to Editor Mort Juberg with a prayer that it's encouraging, not discouraging. The consensus word is still stewardship. It's reflection time: Thanksgiving gave us a reunion with all the kids in California. Christmas is just days away. And then a new year — the start of the last decade of the century. Of the millenium, in fact! What a time to live — to be able to give, to share, to celebrate! I am beginning to see stewardship in a religious-liberty context: Here in America I still have the freedom to give!

Monday, Jan. 1, 1990: The GLEANER is published today. First issue of the year. Fifty-two Sabbaths this year. Fifty-two Sabbaths to exercise my freedom to give.

Richard Lee Fenn is director of the North Pacific Union Conference Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department.

Financial Administrator Discusses College Financial Status

By David Kilmer

Private education nationwide experienced serious financial difficulties in the 1980s. Costs climbed while enrollment dropped, and many private colleges couldn't take the strain. While Walla Walla College was not immune to these difficulties, it has emerged from the 80s in a position of strength. Manford Simcock, vice president for financial administration at WWC, talks about the present and future financial stability of the North Pacific Union Conference's college.

Q: Where does WWC stand at the end of the 1989-90 fiscal year?

Simcock: We are in a relatively strong position. The college operating fund, the daily flow of tuition dollars for expenses, gained \$307,000 this year. The school is also on schedule with payments on the long-term capital debt, which should be liquidated in another six years.

Q: What is the condition of the operating budget specifically?

Simcock: The operating capital fund has been negative for about 10 years. This fund will have a positive balance at the end of this year, assuming that we live up to budget expectations. We have budgeted to gain \$270,000 in the operating fund next year. An institution of this size must have some operating capital to meet emergencies which come from time to time. We now have a start toward that goal.

Q: What is responsible for the improvement in WWC's financial status?

Simcock: There are two major factors involved — enrollment and better management. Student enrollment during the past two years exceeded expectations. We have also had good budget management that has brought expenses below actual income. Other sources of income such as church subsidy and private contributions have increased as well.

Q: What do you mean by better management?

Simcock: Budget managers in all departments have worked hard to cut costs. The school has also merged many of the support offices such as college relations and admissions and marketing, as well as other academic and administrative areas, reducing overhead costs.

Q: Does tighter management mean that college maintenance has been sacrificed to stay within budgeted amounts?

Simcock: Not at all. Actually, the school

spent \$260,000 on capital improvements in the past year in both instructional and academic support departments. We also renovated some needed areas of campus. The school recently installed the academic/administrative computer system and hired several new faculty members this year. Four years ago we invested in an energy management system that has saved \$100,000 plus in yearly utility costs.

Q: How does this affect tuition costs?

Simcock: Tuition for the 1989-90 school year at WWC increased only 6.5 percent. This is in contrast with average tuition for private colleges, which rose more than nine percent this year.

Q: What was the North Pacific Union Conference's contribution to financial stability at WWC?

Simcock: We have the North Pacific Union Conference to thank in many ways. Last year North Pacific Union Conference constituents contributed about \$1.4 million. Fifty percent of this helped pay daily operating costs and the remaining portion was applied to the reduction of the capital debt.



Manford Simcock

We also appreciate the support of parents who contribute by paying tuition bills regularly. We realize that a WWC education can mean a real sacrifice, and we work every day to make sure that sacrifice is worth it.

Q: What do you see as the financial future of WWC?

Simcock: I'm very positive about what's happening. Of course, recent gains have been aided by the boost in enrollment, which is demographically expected to drop off in the next three years. This will mean that we will have to manage better. Some reductions will have to take place, but we are working together to adapt to the changes. The future looks strong.

David Kilmer writes for the Office of College Relations.

Harvest 90's Final Challenge



With the basic goal of two million baptisms already reached, new plans have been formulated for the closing portion of the ambitious program.

The October Annual Council voted the following plan of action: 1) To produce in the last six months of Harvest 90 a powerful movement of evangelism and soul-winning activity involving all the forces of the church and, 2) To involve the 16,284 pastors around the world in aggressive



HARVEST 90 VICTORY BAPTISM
Sabbath, May 26, 1990

Each church throughout the world celebrates a big baptism

Faith Goal	Average Goals
The largest baptism in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church	By unions: 1,123
100,000 souls in one day	By local fields: 250
	By churches: 4
	By pastors: 8

TRIUMPHAL CULMINATION OF HARVEST 90

evangelism transforming each of the 29,000 churches into evangelistic centers and to mobilize and train 1.5 million baptisms by the end of Harvest 90 in July.

A worldwide Harvest 90 victory celebration is planned for Sabbath, May 26, when churches throughout the world will join in baptizing candidates with a faith goal of 100,000 baptisms in one day, the largest number in the history of the Adventist Church.

Missoula Members Mark Montana Centennial

By Virginia Davis

Montana Heritage Sabbath was a Sabbath to remember! As a part of the Montana state centennial celebration, the Missoula Adventist Church members thanked God for 100 years of blessings at a joyful worship celebration.

Missoulians were joined in worship by Stevensville and Ovando churches as well as visitors from California, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Canada and Montana. The church was filled to capacity with overflow in the balcony.

The program was opened by Jerry Brizendine, dressed in early 1900 attire, as he led the congregation in early Advent hymns. Carol Williams, Sabbath School superintendent, called attention to the nostalgic setting on the platform as she recalled memories from previous Sabbath School programs. Loaned for the occasion was the old pump organ that graced the sanctuary on 5th Street. It was donated and played by

Mrs. Horace Green, a beloved church organist from the 1940s until she passed away. Also loaned was a mannequin dressed in a long black dress which Mrs. Green made and wore many times during her long service in the church.

Retired Pastor Charles Alloway, from the Polson area, led the combined class lesson study. His comments and reminiscences added to the warm reverence of the morning.

Bruce Boyd, pastor of the Missoula district churches, gave a brief history of religion in the state, area and church. He traced the roots of religion in the state back to the Salish Indian's quest for a "black robe," during the mid-1800s. He told of the early Missoula Adventist Church located in a former dry cleaner's building, the "Silver Temple," the old 5th Street location, and finally the present church. The Glory Bound Trio composed of Char Steele and Reg McCutcheon from the Stevensville Church and Pastor Boyd, presented early



Rodney Finney was guest speaker for Missoula's Montana Heritage Sabbath.

Advent hymns interspersed throughout the presentation.

Students from Mountain View School presented skits of incidents in the lives of Joseph Bates and Ellen White.

Rodney Finney was the featured speaker at the worship service. He held a series of meetings in 1940 in the Silver Temple located near the north end of Higgins Ave. in Missoula. As a result more than 40 people were baptized. Many of the people baptized at that time as well as many who had attended the meetings were in the audience. A warm sharing time followed Finney's opening remarks. Worship service ended with Carolyn Brizendine playing old favorite hymns on the old church organ.

The afternoon was filled with music by the Glory Bound Trio, sing-alongs, solos, special groups and many shared memories. Special thanks go to Russ Jenkins, who masterminded the celebration, and all those who helped to make Montana Heritage Sabbath a memory to cherish.

Virginia Davis writes from Stevensville, Mont.



A stage mannequin listens impassively as the Glory Bound Trio provides music. From the left are Char Steel, Reg McCutcheon and Bruce Boyd.



Students from the Mountain View School presented a skit.



Carolyn Brizendine plays on an antique pump organ.

Upper Columbia Teachers Tour New England

By Patti Perlin

Taking a tour of Adventist heritage places of interest along with 120 other teachers and friends of the Upper Columbia Conference didn't exactly sound like an exciting thing to do. Besides, I'd taken a class in church history and had to memorize dates and names and places. Why go through that again?

To add to the "cons," as I reflected on whether to go on this New England tour or not, was the fact that I had already traveled through that part of the U.S. Other teachers in the Conference felt the same way and had decided to not pay the \$250 for the eight-day tour. And yet, I felt a compelling desire to be part of this trip. I wanted to go!

How thankful I am that God put the desire within me. And how terribly wrong I was about all the negative issues concerning whether to go or not. Each day proved to be a delightful reward. I've tried to pinpoint what it was that made this tour such a success. My conclusion? There is no single thing, but a myriad of reasons why this trip will long be remembered as an outstanding contribution to my love for and belief in the Adventist church.

Teachers' Tour

Early to mid-August is a time when teachers usually congregate together for professional growth meetings. Many of these same teachers have driven directly from summer-long class work at Walla Walla College.

Rather than accomplish the objective of motivation and preparedness, all the "seat work" often leaves these lifetime students weary and wondering if teaching is really their calling. Consequently a change from the usual teachers' convention format seemed in order.

As an alternative, the idea of a New England Church Heritage and U.S. History Tour was presented to the Upper Columbia administrators. They embraced the concept and supported it with their talents, time and participation. Finances were worked out so that teachers paid for their own transportation and the Education Department picked up the usual expenses associated with the annual convention.

Our fellowship at first seemed a bit awkward and reserved. However, this was quickly broken down as we reestablished old friendships and made new ones. The camaraderie that developed between bus mates sometimes had the buses literally rocking.

Many teachers mentioned that they had been on tours before but never one that was so organized and efficiently run. Bev



Dressed in old-time garb, President Jere and Sue Patzer stand in front of the William Miller Chapel.



Behind the Miller home is Ascension Rock where many waited for Jesus to come on Oct. 22, 1844.

McLaughlin, Associate Superintendent of Education, had spent months perfecting plans in order for it to be that way. She gives credit to many others and special recognition to Doris Siegel, the travel agent who personally saw to each day's travel arrangements.

If you have never been in New England in October you've missed one of life's true pleasures. Each day we were greeted with the chameleon effect of autumn — bright sunny days crisped by the coming of not too far off winter; some trees hoarding their precious green growth while others brazenly parade brilliant reds, oranges and yellows.

Let's not forget the many wonderful hours spent visiting U.S. historical spots. Sturbridge Village took us back 200 years as we wandered through this re-creation of a complete New England town as it was in the early 1800s. Most of us spent at least five hours walking the Freedom Trail in Boston. It includes Bunker Hill, Old Ironsides, the Old North Church, Paul Revere's house and many other interesting sites. Lexington and Concord, along with Minuteman National Park, had us reliving the first shots of the Revolutionary War.

By far the most memorable experiences, however, centered on the lives of our church's early pioneers. Our tour guides from the White Estate, Jim Nix, Paul Gordon and Leo Van Dolson, made the stories of those courageous people come alive. We imagined jostling along in the buggy beside the young and very pregnant Ellen White as her exuberant husband, James, determinedly drove the horses over miles of rough road in order to spread God's Word.

We felt the salty breeze in our hair and smelled the fishy sea odors along with Joseph Bates as he stood along the New Bedford Bay and called out to his Advent friend, James Hall, "What's the word?" For a long time I'd known in my mind the

answer to that question — "The seventh day is the Sabbath." But it took this tour and its particular experiences to feel that answer so intensely in my heart.

Stories of William Miller were especially interesting. The White Estate zealously pursued the purchase of the Miller property in Low Hampton, New York, and has acquired 25 acres, including the house, barns, Ascension Rock and the William Miller Chapel. Considerable restoration is required and yet, as we stood in his study on the main floor of the house, we could sense the earnestness and energy flowing from William Miller as he studied and prepared his sermons dealing with Christ's imminent return.


Ascension Rock, so named because many of those early believers chose that spot to wait for the Lord to come on Oct. 22, 1844, is a short walk from the Miller home. The agony and great disappointment they felt

upon realizing that the Lord was not coming that day we could only begin to understand. But to stand on the rock and try to put ourselves in their situation helped us sympathize with them as real people.

Perhaps the stories that touched me the most were of the Smith family. I felt the anxious thoughts of mother Rebekah for her children, Annie and Uriah, to embrace the Advent message as dearly as she did. I carried 12-year-old Uriah in my arms from his home up the hill to his doctor neighbor's house to have his lower leg amputated. And I cried for Annie's broken heart when she was jilted by her heart's true love, J.N. Andrews.

There were many high points to this trip, but for me the one that stands out the most was the Sabbath service at the William Miller Chapel. The songs, stories and sermon helped prepare us for a most mean-

ingful communion service. The leaf-strewn countryside provided a beautiful setting for the foot-washing service. And the close quarters of the chapel did not detract at all from the solemn richness of the bread and wine ceremony as each retreated into their own quiet thoughts.

Those thoughts may have been on our church past, since we had heard so much about it on this trip. Or they may have concentrated on our future as we, too, look forward to Christ's return. Or they may have centered on the now. Our church now is us. What can we do as individuals to support our church now? Let's take counsel from our church forefathers — study and allow God to guide and then carry through with our convictions. 

Patti Perrin teaches at Walla Walla Valley Academy.

WWGH's Grief Recovery Program Helps People to Become Whole Again

By Sally R. McLain

Jack was only 18 when he was killed by a drunk driver. The entire senior class of his small-town high school turned out for the funeral as well as countless family members. Jack's death was a shock to everyone. The only dry eyes in the crowd belonged to Jack's mother Susan. Susan wouldn't cry, but instead offered comfort to those around her.

Although Susan's way of dealing with her son's death might seem odd, it is a fact that we each cope with loss in a different way. Dealing with grief is something most of us never think of until we are inconveniently or surprisingly faced with it.

Walla Walla General Hospital and the Walla Walla Hospice organization are helping people learn to cope with loss by co-sponsoring the Grief Recovery Program. This four-week seminar, held three times a year, gives individuals an alternative to grieving alone. Betty Maib, director of the program for the past seven years, became involved with these seminars firsthand after the death of her 24-year-old son. Betty serves as a volunteer but says that the contacts she has made during these years are priceless. "We have formed a bond that is very strong. The blessings that have come back to me have probably been more than I've given," she says.

Winston De Haven, WWGH's chaplain, says the program is meeting a great need in the community. "People call the hospital

asking how they can deal with their grief. There is far more of a demand than I'd ever dreamed." De Haven says the program is open to the public and is free of charge. "No one is turned away," he says. An estimated 400 people have been through the program

How to Help a Friend or Loved One Cope With Their Grief


1. Reassure them that grief is a normal and healthy human response to any loss.
2. Encourage your friend to talk about his or her feelings. Be a good listener and you'll be a wonderful comfort to your grieving friend.
3. Help your friend realize that recovery does *not* mean that the loved one is being forgotten, but that their love for that person commits them to living life fully.
4. Some people react to sorrow in a physical manner. Grief is physically, as well as emotionally, exhausting. Getting plenty of rest and exercise and eating a well-balanced diet are very important.
5. Be patient with your friend. Recovery takes time. Continue giving your support for as long as it is needed.
6. Reassure your friend that outside help is available. Ask your local hospital if they offer a grief recovery program. Or ask your family physician if they can suggest a qualified counselor.

since it began 10 years ago.

Betty teaches in her seminars that the events and love shared with the lost loved one will always be valued memories, but that it is also important living in the present and looking forward to tomorrow. "Wanting to feel normal, wanting to enjoy life and have some pleasure is not selfish or disloyal or unfaithful — it is normal."

Betty stresses that she wants people to know they have a decision to make. "I tell them that the choice is theirs. They can either decide today to get on with their lives or remain miserable forever. I tell them that life will be different, it will never be the same, but they can choose to make it meaningful if they wish to."

De Haven believes that the program is extremely successful. He says that a majority of the time in each seminar is spent in small discussion and sharing groups. "Grief recovery is really sharing your grief with someone else who is grieving because they can understand."

This is Betty's final month as director of the Grief Recovery Program. Nevins Harlan, a retired minister with a background in counseling, will be the new director. Future seminars were scheduled for the months of March, July and October. These seminars meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 in the WWGH auditorium. 

Sally R. McLain is a freelance writer living in Walla Walla, Wash., who wrote this for the WWGH marketing department.

Signs Has a New Assistant Editor — Meet Greg Brothers

By Kenneth Holland

When *Signs of the Times* lost its associate editor, Russ Holt, who was elevated to the post of vice president of Editorial, the search began for his successor. Management had a list of 15 talented people to consider, but one name kept rising to the top: 32-year-old Greg Brothers, pastor of the Adventist church in Butte, Mont. What won the day for Greg was his sparkling manner of writing, plus a host of other qualifications.

Greg was born in Toppenish, Wash., in 1957, but grew up in Portland, Ore. While in high school he decided to enter the ministry because of the influence of his pastor, Dan Smith, although the idea of becoming a nuclear physicist also had intrigued him. Greg graduated with honors from both Walla Walla College in Washington and Andrews University in Michigan.

While at Andrews he met and married Narelle Toepfer, who was born in

Palmerston North, New Zealand. They have one child, Cecilia Joy, age two-and-a-half and another child soon to make an appearance. Narelle is an organist. She is a Licentiate to the Royal College of Music in London.

Greg pastored churches in Montana for the past seven years. In his lighter moments he refers to himself as the Bishop of Butte. His pastoral ministry included pastoring an academy church and ministering to inmates at the Montana State Prison. Speaking of his pastoral work, Greg says:

"The three things that struck me were the incredible diversity, the incredible pain, and the incredible grace of people. Diversity, since you are dealing with everything from convicted felons to the governor's chief of staff.

"I think the second thing that surprised me was the unbelievable pain that people have, that you find educated, bright, articulate, well-dressed people carrying overwhelming burdens of illness, of worry about their family, of wondering whether their life

is worth living, whether it is worth going on.

"I think the third thing that surprised me was grace — God's ability to work even with very broken people, even with very evil people in some situations. In college you get this mindset that you have to be the best before God can use you, that you must be bright and articulate and sharp or God simply is not able to do anything. Learning that God is able to use broken, mediocre, fouled up people, is probably the most surprising, certainly the most difficult, but I think the most worthwhile thing that I learned in the ministry."

Kenneth Holland is editor of *Signs of the Times*.



Greg Brothers

Historic Evangelism Plan Targets Greater Seattle Area

By Ed Schwisow

More than 1,000 members of Seattle-area churches braved torrential rain to rally in support of major Seattle-area evangelism.

The Nov. 11 afternoon meeting in Auburn, which featured LaVerne Tucker, radio-television speaker for The Quiet Hour/Search, climaxed in a prayer for guidance.

The audience focused on an evangelistic plan for the greater Seattle area which calls for 57 evangelistic meetings to begin on one evening, March 2, under a media blanket of radio, television, newspaper and handbills. The campaign is billed as Revelation 90.

Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference president, called on church members to begin Jan. 14, or before to study the Bible books of Daniel and Revelation with friends and neighbors. The evangelistic messages will be tuned to those who have an interest or background in prophecy, he said.

Mailed invitations to study have been sent directly to thousands of home addresses in the Seattle area.

For seven weeks before the evangelistic meetings begin, laymen and pastors will be specifically active in providing prophecy seminar instruction, as a prelude to the campaign, according to Jaecks.

"We are planning and praying that during the first six months of 1990, and primarily during the seven weeks beginning Jan. 14, 900 laymen and pastors will take part in conducting Daniel and Revelation



Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference president, calls for a personal and financial commitment to united evangelism.

Seminars," said Dennis Carlson, Conference executive secretary.

The Auburn rally focused on the need for spiritual commitment and faith. Tucker, in his remarks, told of areas of the Far East where evangelism had seemed difficult, if not hopeless, until church members became rededicated and began planning for great achievements.

The results of this planning and response are now being measured in the thousands

of new members, he said. Tucker will speak in the Tacoma Dome as an evangelist for Revelation 90.

The Revelation 90 rally closed with a call for continuing prayer that crusade publicity and Bible study would arouse the people of Western Washington to their need for God in a new decade.

Ed Schwisow is associate editor of the GLEANER.

Alumni Association To Sponsor Tour to G.C.

The Walla Walla College Alumni Association is sponsoring a tour to the 55th General Conference session in Indianapolis July 5-15.

Hosted by Paul and Lois Turpel, the tour is open to graduates, former students and friends of WWC. The trip includes lodging at the Radison Plaza Suites along with baggage service, round-trip air fare from Pasco, Portland or Seattle to Indianapolis, an Indianapolis cultural tour and more.

For information regarding costs and space reservations contact Gale Fisher at (509) 527-2632.

David Kilmer

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

The View From Campus

'What Happens After They Graduate?'

By Alden Thompson

You sent your kids to college. You scrimped and scraped. You saved and borrowed. They graduated. And then . . .

And then . . . That's what worries me. What happens to Adventist college graduates after they leave the hothouse and move out into the garden?

If only we could be sure they were moving into a garden. All too often, I fear, they find themselves in an arid desert or an arctic wasteland. That's hard on the health of hothouse plants.

In an earlier age most Adventist graduates worked for the church. We sang off the same page of the church hymnal. We read the same *Adventist Review*. We studied the same Sabbath School lesson — we actually *studied* the Sabbath School lesson.

For two reasons, however, graduates of our colleges are now at greater risk when they leave the campus: first, they will likely work in a secular environment. Second, the questions they are asking will make it more difficult for them to find genuine fellowship in a local church.

Vulnerable. Precarious. In jeopardy. Those are the words that come to mind when I think about the church or our graduates in this new day in which we find ourselves.

But there are good reasons to be hopeful. Good people — out there where you are — are doing good things to address the problem. Let me share a couple of stories that have cheered my soul.

Recently, at a weekend seminar in one of

our NPUC churches, I was pleasantly surprised to meet one of our graduates who had just arrived in the area. A talented fellow, he had always been an active participant in class. And when he graduated, he left campus fired up for God, Scripture, and church. We knew he would be a solid lay contributor.

He and I talked about his experience of moving out from the college into the larger world and church. I was struck by his description of his moment of high risk — and the rescue effected by someone who cared.

After graduation he found himself in a small, isolated community. When he introduced himself to members at the church, his first mention of the college turned a lukewarm reception to ice. Apparently a previous "college" person had not gone down well at the church. Viewed with suspicion and not invited to share as an active participant, our graduate sensed that he was facing a crisis of faith. This was his church. But would they let him belong?

Somehow, the local conference president learned of his situation and arranged for our graduate to be invited to join the conference committee. That involvement in the life of the church — even though the local congregation was frozen over — made the difference in his life of faith. It happened because someone was observant to the needs of an individual and did something about it.

Another incident that impressed me involved one of our union conference officers.

Sitting in church one day, he began to think of younger Adventists he knew who were employed outside of church circles. Were they maintaining strong ties to the church? He didn't know. But he was concerned enough to make a list and devise a way to find out.

Telephone calls and an invitation to a Friday evening of fellowship at their home brought a group of some 30 people together. Once wasn't enough. The group wanted to meet weekly. They craved fellowship and a setting in which they could seek a clearer understanding of God and His will for them. Knowing that there are others facing the same battles and that we are in this thing together gives us strength to keep going.

Stories like that moisten the arid desert and thaw out the arctic wasteland. Hothouse plants don't have to wither and die. Nor is it a matter simply of survival. They can grow and thrive.

The church faces many challenges in our secular world and sometimes may be tempted to act more like a business than a church. But God has called us to reach out and touch the lives of people at risk. That's worth remembering at the beginning of this new year. When you see one of our graduates, please show them you care. They could become one of the pillars in your church and mine.

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

Adventist EDUCATION in the Northwest ELEMENTARY

Grandview Students Mark Drug Free Week

Grandview Adventist Junior Academy in Grandview, Wash., was actively involved in a Red Ribbon campaign against drugs the last week of October.

Each child received a red ribbon with the words "DRUG FREE" on it. Grades 5-9 received extra credit if they remembered to wear the ribbon every day.

The first day of the week a policeman came and talked to the students about drugs. The second day was spent making

posters about drugs for a poster contest. The third day all the students and teachers wore red. Thursday, the fourth day, all students wore black and worked on their posters. Then on Friday there was the judging of the posters and time outdoors to weave red ribbon into the chain link fence to spell out the words "DRUG FREE."

Along with the words, were helium-filled red balloons tied to the fence above. The words and the balloons were noticed by anyone in the community who drove by. At the end of the day each student took a balloon home.

Cherelyn Strickland



Grandview, Wash., students use red balloons to call attention to their Red Ribbon campaign.

Dedication Service Held for School Staff

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Pastor Don Roper, joined by the parents and congregation, led out in a dedication service for the students and faculty of Lake City Junior Academy.

Pastor Roper recognized and honored the following: Principal Ray Cummings, and teachers Carole Horst, Jeannie Fletcher, Sharon Ruder, Lynne Threadgill and Florence Galland. The school board was also involved in the service. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Bev McLaughlin of the Conference Education department.

Rich Costello



New Teacher

Mrs. Jeannie Fletcher, the new third and fourth grade teacher at Lake City Junior Academy, Coeur d'Alene, visits with one of her students. Mrs. Fletcher formerly taught in Sheboygan, Wisc.

CONFERENCE NEWS

IDAHO

Idaho Adventist Forum Has Weekend Retreat

"But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you; and you will be my witnesses . . ." Acts 1:8, NIV. Since participating in the weekend retreat at Camp Ida-Haven with Douglas Cooper, business man, scholar and author of *Living God's Joy*, lives of Treasure Valley Chapter members of Adventist Forum have a new dynamic.

No, we are not perfect yet, but having received a very real outpouring of the Holy Spirit as we asked, claimed His promises and believed that He came into our souls in reality, each participant of the group has a unique testimony of new vision, power, patience and love.

Chapter President Steve Iwasa, O.D., of Payette, Idaho, chaired the session, as Cooper in a fireside chat style broke the fresh new bread of life from scripture. Enriching his message with real life experiences from his upbringing and adult ministry in Alaska, individuals enjoyed identifying with Mr. Cooper in the relaxed, small group, informal structure. We came away knowing that life will never be quite the same again, and feeling a much closer partnership with our Lord.

Camp Ida-Haven lends itself to retreats

such as this for groups of only ten or so, or up to 200. Camp Ranger Hugh Cowles and his wife Maxine provide excellently maintained, rustic facilities with comfort, warmth and superb vegetarian food. We were refreshed many ways.

Bee Biggs



Author-businessman Douglas Cooper was the guest speaker for a retreat sponsored by the Treasure Valley Chapter of Adventist Forum.



Two Baptisms

Pastor James Parmele, while visiting his daughter and family in North Carolina, was privileged to baptize his grandson Ryan James Gottfried. At the same time Jessica Marie Wade requested to be baptized by Pastor Parmele.

James Parmele

Officers Elected For Services Federation

Forty-five members responded to the roll call when the Treasure Valley Community Services Federation met recently in Eagle.

Russell Johnson, Conference Church Ministries director, was the guest speaker. The group voted to send \$100 to ADRA for Hurricane Hugo relief.

The following officers were chosen to serve for the next two years: Lillian Gessel, Payette, president; Hugh Cowles, McCall, vice president; Ardis Grove, Eagle, secretary-treasurer; Lurye Leinberger, Caldwell, assistant; and Ruby Eastham, Caldwell, communications.

Ruby Eastham



Officers and guest speaker at the Treasure Valley Community Services Federation included, from the left, Lillian Gessel, Ardis Grove, Ruby Eastham, Lurye Leinberger and Russell Johnson.

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

Micah 6:8

UPPER COLUMBIA



Successful Food Drives

Photo at left, Goldendale: The Pathfinder Club gathered food which was distributed to needy families in the area.

Elaine Kubler

Photo below, Spokane Valley: The Trail Blazers Pathfinder Club collected 1,164 items of food for later distribution. They were joined by the six- to nine-year-old members of the Adventurer Club directed by Mrs. Lorili Patchen.



"Issues and Interviews"

Radio talk show

presents

The Church In Russia

on

KGTS Radio

with your host, Dr. Jere Patzer

Sabbath, January 6, 1990

3:00 p.m.

Guest

Harold F. Otis, Jr.

Special assistant to the General Conference President

Hear About

- Recent developments
- New USSR Adventist Seminary
- Adventist publishing possibilities
- Mittleider agriculture program

TELEPHONE YOUR QUESTIONS
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1-800-441-KGTS
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(509) 527-2991

Twenty-Five Conquer Smoking In Sandpoint

Celebration! Yes, even the word sounds exciting and celebrate we did at the Sandpoint Community Services Center where 60 or more people met to celebrate and support the 25 who completed the Breathe Free Clinic and kicked the habit of smoking.

Kevin Yunger, who has been a key organizer for the program, knows and feels for these participants as he quit smoking seven years ago.

It was rewarding and exciting to see Richard Tatterson and his grandson Eric, 11, helping each other with determination and victory.

Jackie Gale



Eleven-year-old Eric Tatterson received a Breathe Free completion certificate from program director Kevin Yunger.

Ephrata Church Activities

Photo at top, Food Collected. The Ephrata Pathfinders collected 700 food items on their third annual canned food drive.

Those participating were, from the left, Darilynn Werner, Heidi Graffe, Jason Schimke, Linda Ashby, Alisa Schimke, Casey Werner, Yvonne Gruber, Jenifer Michel, Derrick Schimke and Eric Gruber.



Photo in center, Couple Honored. Merlin and Charles Armstrong, right, were presented a plaque by Ephrata Mayor Dick Matheny, left, in honor of their dedication to the Dorcas Society. With them is Pastor Steve Gilmore.

Mrs. Armstrong has spent many hours cleaning, sorting and boxing clothing for shipment. She has also distributed thousands of dollars worth of food, clothing and bedding to needy in the area. Her husband has been her right hand assistant.



Photo at bottom, Ingathering Begins. The Ephrata Church launched its Ingathering program on Dec. 2 with a large group participating.

Marilyn Graffe



WASHINGTON



Student Missionaries Leave

David Parkhurst, Jr., and Kevin Laabs, both members of the Burien Church, have left for the Island of Macao to teach English at the mission school. Macao is located across the bay from Hong Kong. The two will be in Macao for nine months.

Parkhurst is the son of Burien Pastor David and Ginny Parkhurst and Laabs' parents are Gary and Alice Laabs, teachers at the Salmon, Idaho, Church School.

Tricia Caldwell

Sequim Members Get Information on Drugs

Pat Carr, founder of the "Parent Action Team," an organization formed to help fight the drug war, spoke at the Sequim Church recently as a part of the Red Ribbon campaign.

Mrs. Carr related her own experience in discovering that her 14-year-old son was addicted to alcohol and marijuana and the steps taken to rehabilitate him. She told how surprised she was to find that the average beginning age for substance abuse is nine years, and that many children learn at home by using common household chemicals.

Mrs. Carr suggested 10 ways to make a difference in our children's lives:

1. Let them know your values.
2. Let them know the consequences of any type of substance abuse.
3. Know what is happening in the school and among their friends.

Day of Prayer January 13



Washington Conference leaders have pinpointed Sabbath, January 13, 1990, as a day of special prayer emphasis for the Revelation 90 program. Specific items for the prayer list include the following:

2,000 people in Western Washington have requested Bible studies as a result of a special mailing in November.

Beginning in January, several hundred church members will be making contact with these people to begin those studies. These studies are in advance of the 57 evangelistic meetings that begin on March 2 in the Washington Conference.

More than a million brochures will be distributed by mail to the homes in Western Washington inviting them to one of the 57 evangelistic meetings that meet throughout the month of March.

Revelation 90 and the Revelation 90 brochure will be featured in specially prepared television advertising in Western Washington beginning on February 19.

This is a time of earnest prayer that the Holy Spirit will bless each of these points of contact and that many in Western Washington who are hungering and thirsting for a relationship with Christ and with a church will indeed become part of the Adventist churches in Western Washington.

4. Make sure you have up-to-date facts.
5. Listen to your children.
6. Learn about peer pressure and how it affects young people.
7. Attend workshops or seminars on related topics such as building self-esteem in youth.
8. Be a good role model.
9. Encourage participation in events and programs portraying good role models.
10. Show unconditional love, but also make them accountable.

In conclusion, Mrs. Carr encouraged each one to develop a close relationship with God. "God has a plan for you. Don't take the chance of ruining your life."

Charlotte Syphers

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**

Revelation '90

March 2, 1990

THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO MOVE A PIANO...



To move something as heavy as a piano is best done with the cooperative effort of many people. The cooperative effort of the entire Washington Conference family, empowered by the Holy Spirit, is vital to the success of Revelation 90. Ask your pastor how you can help.

Cartoon by Maylan Schurch.



Visiting Quilt Maker

Kitty Myers, who was visiting her son and family in Oak Harbor, got involved in quilt making before returning to her home in Colorado.

Though crippled by arthritis, she cut, sewed and assembled blocks for five quilts for the Dorcas Society.

Betty Reuble

and a raft trip down the river used by Lewis and Clark proved to be an enriching experience for all students, as well as for Jaacks.

In answer to the question, how does a conference president find almost a week of time to go on this type of tour, Jaacks answered, "As the time got closer, I wondered, but I wanted to send a signal that our academy students are fully as important as any other group of persons we work with. I took the time and I enjoyed it. I have a deep appreciation for our students and our academy. It was an intentional investment of time to be with our young people."

He further observed that we can be proud of our "teacher ministers." Ron Miller has directed 13 of these tours, which are highly organized, as well as fun, but which provide an experiential atmosphere to learning history.

Other staff accompanying the students were Marshall Bain, Linda Murdoch, Carolyn Withrow and Cliff Ahlberg. Jaacks served as tour photographer, chaplain and cook's assistant.

Dennis N. Carlson

President Accompanies Academy History Tour

Every year Ron Miller, history teacher at Auburn Adventist Academy, plans a for credit tour studying Northwest History. This year Miller invited the conference president to accompany the group.

What is it like to travel 1,800 miles in six days through the Northwest by bus with 42 academy students? "It is an exciting and highly educational experience," stated conference president Lenard Jaacks. Things like sleeping on gym floors, early early risings,



These Auburn Adventist Academy students toured the Northwest in an annual history tour.

Commission Studies 20 to 40 Generation

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

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

Each of the four presidential commissions consists of 15 to 21 individuals who have special interests and backgrounds to bring to the commission of which they are a member. Each of the presidential commissions meets three to four times a year for a three- or four-hour meeting during which time the basic parameters of the commission are defined, the challenges listed, the future envisioned and action strategies are set forth. Each commission is a combination of an ad hoc committee, a taskforce and a think tank.

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

This report focuses on the presidential commission that is discussing ways to involve the 20 to 40 generation in the life of the church more than is currently occurring. Presidential commissioners have met twice to begin the discussion and lay the groundwork for developing ideas and models of involvement on the part of this baby boomer generation.

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

Nancy Altman, 6738 Flora Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98108; James and Sheryl Buckins, 20415 80th Ave. S.E., Snohomish, WA 98290; Bob and Jill Faber, 11043 S.E. 253rd L. N. W-301, Kent, WA 98031; Mike and Debbie Gleason, 2108 Pike St. N.E., Auburn, WA 98002; Fred and Pat Hatch, 2626 166th St. S.E., Bothell, WA 98012; Dave and Michelle Jensen, 1109 3rd St. S.E. #B, Auburn, WA 98002; Doug Laughlin, 1275 Chuckanut Dr., Bellingham, WA 98226; Don and Cheri Marlotte, 1226 121st St. S., Tacoma, WA 98444; Calvin Morauske, 54 Meadowood Ln., Elma, WA 98541; Garey and Connie Raley, 43422 228th S.E., Enumclaw, WA 98022; Mike and Hilda Riston, 21311 52nd Ave. S.E., Woodinville, WA 98072; Keith Thompson, 16658 N.E. 48th St., Redmond, WA 98052; and Bob and Sheri Yockey, 19632 84th Ave. W., Edmonds, WA 98020.

Dennis N. Carlson

Revelation '90

The Dream Is Now

Ministry

January 14

The dream is . . . to have 900 members giving Bible studies between January 14 and March 2, 1990.

Media

The dream is . . . to saturate TV and radio with invitations to the public meetings, which begin on March 2, 1990.

Mailing

The dream is . . . to mail over 1 million brochures with invitations for the public meetings, which begin on March 2, 1990.

Meetings

March 2

The dream is . . . every church in Washington Conference beginning public evangelistic meetings on March 2, 1990.

Harvest Celebration II

An Afternoon of Inspiration

Music • Preaching • Bible Study Instruction

Auburn — South Location

Sabbath Afternoon Jan. 6, 1990

Rainier Auditorium
5000 Auburn Way S, Auburn, Wash.

Bellingham — North Location

Sabbath Afternoon Jan. 13, 1990

Bellingham SDA Church
910 N. Forest, Bellingham, Wash.

Patricia White
Recording Artist
George Vandeman
Speaker, *It Is Written*
Lenard Jaacks
President
Washington Conference
Sylvan Singers
AAA



George Vandeman



Patricia White



Dan Matthews



Les Chanticleers

Les Chanticleers
Recording Artists
Dan Matthews
Speaker, *Christian
Lifestyle
Magazine*
Lenard
Jaacks
President
Washington
Conference

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.*

MONTANA

Five Churches Hold Annual Retreat

By Ruth L. Rosich

St. Timothy's Chapel on beautiful Georgetown Lake in southwestern Montana was the scene of the annual retreat for the Butte, Deer Lodge, Helena, Boulder and Dillon churches.

Members of the Butte Church conducted Sabbath School with Pastor Greg Brothers leading out in the Sabbath School lesson study. The Helena Church led out in the worship services with guest speaker Steve Pawluk from the Conference office.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by those

present and a musical get-together was a feature of the Sabbath afternoon program.

Ruth L. Rosich writes from Butte, Mont.



St. Timothy's Chapel was the site of the retreat.



Three pastors take time for discussions. From the left are Steve Pawluk, Montana Conference office; Greg Brothers, then pastor of the Butte Church; and Morris Brusett, Helena.



These juniors attended the retreat with their parents.

MEA Alumni Are Strong Supporters of School

Due to their tremendous support, Mount Ellis Academy's alumni have recently earned \$2,750 for the academy. The money was given by the Philanthropic Service for Institutions as a reward for the alumni's outstanding performance in the Class Performance Program. This is part of the AAA Challenge.

Among the classes which received the awards were the classes of 1944-45 which received a third-place in the Distinguished Achievement category. About 63 percent of their members donated funds to Mt. Ellis. A large reason for this high percentage is their class agent, Lorelei Saxby. This award was worth \$1,500.

The classes of 1942-43 resulted in a \$750

award in the Outstanding Achievement category. Their class agent is Evelyn Emerson and 54 percent of their class gave to MEA last year.

In the Honorable Mention category, classes of 1950-51, whose agents are Roger Bierwagen and Conrad Nystrom, received an award worth \$500. The award money comes to a total of \$2,750.

Ené Beattie

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

Micah 6:8

Many Health Seminars Held in Conference

Several Breathe-Free and health seminars are being conducted throughout the Big Sky State. David Moore, Montana Conference Health director, reports that the North Valley Church presented the Breathe-Free stop-smoking program under the guidance of Verlyn Retzer and Dr. Andy Engdahl from Oct. 24-Nov. 6.

The Superior Church, under the leadership of Pastor Bill Lindeman, conducted another Breathe-Free seminar with the assistance of David Moore and a local Mormon physician in November.

The Bozeman Church also took advantage of local non-member medical professionals when they conducted their Breathe-Free clinic. Moore states that the Bozeman stop-

smoking clinic was scheduled to coincide with the national Great American Smoke-Out Day, November 16, which the American Cancer Society designated as a challenge to smokers to quit for one full day.

The Billings Church, under the direction of Rosalie Beierle, wife of Pastor Albert Beierle, has been active in its health out-

reach in that city. In September and October Mrs. Beierle led out in a Breathe-Free program. The church displayed a stop-smoking booth in the mall during the Great American Smoke-Out Campaign Nov. 16. Concurrently, Beierle offered a prophecy seminar at the church, which was preceded by a health lecture by Mrs. Beierle.



Food Gathered

Members of the Lewistown Pathfinder Club collected 169 lbs. of canned food and dry goods for the Community Cupboard to help provide a happier holiday season for local citizens in need. Taking part in the drive were Sam Fallang, Hans Wijma, Katrina Wijma, Corrina Wijma, Hank Wijma and Israel Rush.

Accepting their donation was Community Cupboard volunteer Jesse Benes. Also pictured is Pastor Carl Rush (background).

Sherrill Rush

Montana Conference Church Ministries Convention '90

This is an invitation to all church members and leaders of local churches. You are invited to the fourth annual Church Ministries Convention in Bozeman, Feb. 23-24.

Classes and seminars will be presented in the following areas:

Stewardship Education in the Local Church
Church Clerks and New Reporting System
Children's Ministries
Pathfinder and Youth
Church Ministries Coordinators

Other areas of interest: Family Life, Health and Temperance.

For further information fill out the coupon and send it to the Montana Conference, P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715.

Name _____ Phone: _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____



E. Wayne Shepperd

Don Crane
General Conference
Robert Dale
North American Division
Darlene Clark
North Pacific Union
E. Wayne Shepperd
North Pacific Union
Dennis Seaton
Montana Conference

Jackie Gordon



Estacada Pastor Eric Kreye tells his congregation how he became an Adventist.

OREGON

Estacada Members Tell Conversion Stories

At prayer meeting on Oct. 4 and 11, Eric Kreye, pastor of the Estacada, Ore., Church told his story of becoming a Seventh-day Adventist. His story was the first in a series of prayer meetings in which different members in the Estacada Church will tell their experiences of coming to know Jesus. Pastor Kreye has done this in other churches and found that it brought people closer to each other.

Young Eric grew up as a Nazi youth. His father opposed Hitler who was popular at the time. At first Eric did not understand why, but the more he saw of Hitler's regime, the more he understood.

He recalled many nights when he stood guard while his family engaged in such "illegal" activities as canning meat, churning butter, making cream or hiding a Jewish woman. One time his mother had made a special treat of strawberries, shortcake and cream. Just as the family had taken their first couple of bites, a knock came to the door. Everyone scrambled and hid their treats, thus ruining the savory moment.

After the war, Eric moved to the United States where he became an Adventist due to the influence of relatives. He graduated from Wisconsin Academy, then Emanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University). For 18 years he worked as a commercial artist and finally in 1978, he returned to Andrews University to become a minister. He has been pastoring in the Oregon Conference since 1979. After his father's death in 1975, Eric's mother also moved to the United States and became an Adventist.

Teen Pathfinders Hold Fifth Annual Jamboree

On the afternoon of Nov. 3, 113 teen Pathfinders and staff converged on Silver Falls State Park for a weekend of camping, fellowship, fun, games, and a work project for the park. It was the 5th Annual Teen Pathfinder Jamboree.

Ben Wolfswinkel was the Friday night vespers speaker. Tara Fleming and Dennis Nutter led the singing and music. On Sabbath morning another 30 Pathfinders and staff joined the group for the day. The groups enjoyed a Sabbath School of singing and a

teen panel discussion led by Molalla Pathfinder Michael Leslie. Sabbath speakers John King and Jamie Woods spoke on the problems of drugs.

Sabbath afternoon was spent hiking the park trails and viewing the falls. Saturday evening speaker Leanne Bowker, Portland attorney, spoke on setting goals for the future. Leanne is a former Big Lake staff member and former Pathfinder.

Sunday morning the teens and staff stacked two semi loads of wood and raked leaves for the park. Before closing, the teens met and talked about future plans for Junior Staff Retreat and Teen Jamboree.

Carolyn Bremer



Money Raised to Pave Parking Lot

The Pleasant Valley Church had a goal when its budget was set for this year. The church officers wanted to have an aggressive budget to allow enough money to pave the parking lot.

Some months the budget was not met so another fund-raising project was set up. The new project was called Project Blacktop. The church set out to raise \$20,000 in 60 days.

Members used some of their many talents to raise money. One member who is a cosmetologist donated money for haircuts given to other members of the church. Some others donated the money they would have spent going out to dinner and ate at home instead. Also a bakery auction was held that raised about \$1,400.

At last the parking lot is paved and the congregation can now move forward to further completion of the church.

Linda Johnson

Work Continues On Canyonville Center

Anticipation was high. Money had been raised for Phase I. Plans were drawn. Ground-breaking ceremonies were over.

Concrete foundation had been laid and lumber was piled high for the erection of the shell and roof of the new 7,100 square feet of the Multi-purpose Room and Community Center of the Canyonville Church. On a Sunday morning the Maranatha



Most of the work on this 7,100-square-foot Community Center and Multipurpose room in Canyonville was completed in 14 days.

Volunteers would be there and plans were to have the shell up in seven days.

However, other commitments had been made by most of the Maranatha Volunteers and there was only a handful by Saturday night but the local church members with the local Maranatha group and the visiting members rallied around and pitched in and in seven days the shell and roof were up with the windows in except for a small portion of the central foyer roof. In a total of 14 days the Phase I was accomplished.

Local newsmen hailed this as a "created miracle." Canyonville townspeople came by and watched with wonder at the church members as the building went up before their eyes.

Of course, the people of the Canyonville Church are very excited and eager to begin Phase II — the rock and stucco facing and the interior completed.

Church activity, from the Building Committee director to the ladies who helped cook the delicious food and the men and women who sawed, hammered and laid concrete walls and the members who contributed to the Building Fund will not stop when the building is completed. This is just the beginning.

Martha Harder

Timely Treasure Helps Balance Tour Budget

It was a warm Sabbath afternoon — a time for relaxing. Some of the group lay in sun-heated tents, but Ellen preferred a bench overlooking the three campsites near the lake's edge. She and counselor Jerry talked calmly about the trip that was about to end. How important it had been. And how thankful they felt about its success.

The 28th Annual International Bicycle Tour, first a Tabernacle Pathfinder Club "extra" and now led by the same director, Forrest Montgomery, as the Roadrunner Bicycle Club, had only a few days to complete this two-week trek. It has accomplished many things through the years involving hundreds of boys and girls, youth and counselors. But this year was special in many ways.

Mr. Montgomery had triple bypass surgery only some months previous but was able to ride as usual, thankful of God's care. And this day was marked for a new experience, a symbol perhaps, of how God provides, even in small blessings for His children.

First priority for the trip has always been to help anyone wanting to go. Finances were kept as low as possible while some special events were still provided. Most members earned their way through a successful fund-raising system.

This year, as sometimes before, there had been some financial surprises. From the cost of a gallon of milk in Canada (\$4.65) to a replaced washing machine part where they

had stayed, the budget was strained. As Ellen, known as "Mrs. Moneybags" on the trip, was thinking about this, she and Jerry discussed the menu for the evening meal.

Jerry, lying in the doorway of her tent was near Ellen's feet on the bench. As a car would pass the state park, Ellen was unable to hear Jerry, so she switched ends, lying face down. She began scratching in the gravel and fir-needle mixture at the base of the table for no apparent reason. Her eye caught a glimpse of a piece of metal, rounded and looking much like the metal end of an erased pencil.

Then, realizing what it was, she sat straight up exclaiming, "You won't believe this, but guess what I've found?"

Answering herself, she added, "I found a gold crown of a large tooth!"

In a campground near a mountain lake, this treasure was waiting — to balance the budget of the International Bicycle Tour — \$28!

M. Ellen Montgomery

Children Raise Money For Bibles to Russia

It is always a prayer of hope that the benefits of a spiritual weekend away from home are something that will be given to others upon returning. But the offering appeal is an unusual twist on that sharing process.

At the recent Oregon Conference Women's Ministries retreats, offerings for a Russian children's Bible project raised \$1,200. A major breakthrough in Soviet restrictions has provided new opportunities to send religious materials into Communist Russia. Rose Otis, General Conference Soviet Affairs Representative, has arranged for Bibles to be produced at low cost and shipped to children who can now learn about Jesus for the first time.

Oregon Conference contributions to the project did not stop after the retreats ended, however. When attendee Linda Wilson,



Oregon Conference Women's Ministries Coordinator Ruthie Jacobsen gratefully accepts the contribution for Russian children's Bibles from Tom, 3, left, Kari, 6, and Paul, 5.

Castle Rock, Wash., returned home and shared with her family the need for funds to produce Russian Bibles, her children wanted to participate. With encouragement from Mom, they held a garage sale, selling enough toys, puzzles and personal items to send 11 Bibles to Soviet children.

The retreat's special outreach for others had inadvertently included an opportunity for tender young stewards to share in their own way, and a spiritual benefit that would have far-reaching results.

Helen R. Smith

Mt. Tabor Literature Club Still Active

"Marilyn, can you bring a salad for the meeting Tuesday?" Vern Rothermel asked over the phone.

"Okay, sure," came the answer.

The informal dinner followed by a fun time of enthusiastic planning makes Mt. Tabor's Literature Club a new game. The club, led by Mr. Rothermel, uses the same rules, same goals and same materials as used for years, but now includes the fun of being a team.

Coming together once a month for an informal evening, the 16-member group plans and shares ways to interest people in our message through three different magazines: *Signs*, *Vibrant Life* and *Listen*. Each monthly get-together includes a prayer session to prepare themselves and the recipients of the literature, then a session to formulate plans.

Territories are chosen and each person goes to the same houses each month with an issue of the magazine they've chosen. Each territory consists of 30 to 40 homes. Some include an interest request card every issue, some every other one.

This program will proceed for one year when a task force of pastoral visits will be made to survey the results.

M. Ellen Montgomery

Pathfinder Leaders Meet for 40th Session

Pathfinder University opened its doors at the 40th annual Oregon Conference Pathfinder Leaders' Convention, and in one intense weekend, graduated 268 students. The University curriculum offered three degrees to attendees. A bachelor's degree was earned by new leaders, who spent class time in the basics of Pathfinder leadership. A master's degree was awarded to those who completed requirements for Master Guide, and a doctorate was given to the experienced, veteran leaders with years of Pathfinder experience.

Jere Patzer, president of Upper Columbia Conference, and Josephine C. Edwards, professional storyteller, contributed their exper-

tise throughout the weekend to eager students. Their participation helped to make the classroom come to life, and all were blessed by their ministry.

The University philosophy, "meeting the needs of today's kids" inspired the new graduates to continue an in-touch Pathfinder ministry in their local church, and gave each graduate a direction to strive for in the coming year.

Doug Simcock
Assistant Director
Youth Ministries



Sharing the Gospel

"Exploding the Myths of Christianity" was the title of the recent evangelistic series held at the Forest Grove Church. Bob Leake, right, professional counselor, along with Pastor Philip Lizzi, left, presented the nightly topics in the month-long series.

Dr. Edwin Noyes, with the assistance of Berdena Harkelrode, presented the nightly health session. Each evening was blessed with music performed by the local church members. Geri Warmanen

Youth Leaders Meet For Annual Convention

A Fall Cruise was the theme of this year's Oregon Youth Leaders Convention that convened Oct. 7 at the Gladstone Convention Center. Youth leaders from around the conference met to learn new ways to guide their church groups.

Various seminars were offered. They included such topics as Hot Outreach Projects, Drug Awareness, Creative Bible Teaching, Excellence in an Organization and much more.

Guest speaker for the day was Officer David Howe from the Portland Police Gang Enforcement Team. He told the group what's happening with the young people of today in terms of drugs, gangs and negative peer pressure.

"Extremely positive" were the words Youth Ministries director Gary Rust used to describe the evaluations that were turned in. The next year's Youth Leader's Convention is scheduled for Oct. 6, 1990.

Kelly Sanford
Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About Announcements

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

AAA Programs

Recognition services for the Auburn Adventist senior class of 1990 will be held Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.

On Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m., the Girls' Club will present their annual Zeta Cappa fund-raiser program. Admission will be charged.

The Boys' Club invites all parents who have a son attending Auburn Adventist Academy to the Casa Loma Parent/Son Brunch, beginning at 10 a.m. on Jan. 28, in Rudolph Hall.

Income Tax Seminar

On Monday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m., the Hood View Church will host the free seminar "Questions on Personal or Small Business Income Taxes."

Grace Spillman, licensed tax consultant of Portland, will bring information relevant to the latest tax laws. Class content will be based on pre-submitted questions. Send your specific questions by **January 8** to: Tax Seminar, H.V. Church, 26775 S.E. Kelso Rd., Boring, OR 97009.

UCA Band Concert

The Upper Columbia Academy Music Dept. presents a Winter Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 13, in the Academy auditorium. The public is invited to an evening of band music presented by the 60-member concert band directed by Jerry Lange. Marches, novelty and contemporary numbers will be included.

Featured ensembles include a saw quartet, flute ensemble and a 16-piece brass choir. A freewill offering will be taken to help purchase needed instrumental equipment.

Organ Dedication

The Auburn Adventist Academy Church will have a dedication of their new 925 Rodgers Organ on Friday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Bene Hamel, a leading concert organist, will be the guest artist. He has a good reputation for his classical organ concerts, performing more than 130 concerts and conducting more than 75 workshops annually.

For information call Jeanene or Ron Miller, (206) 939-5000, ext. 245 or 234.

Marriage Retreat

Couples are invited to attend a marriage retreat sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Dept., Feb. 23-25, at the premium Four Star Ashland Hills Inn, near the home of the Shakespearean Festival and 20 minutes from Mt. Ashland ski area. Speakers are Harvey and Kathy Corwin, Family Life directors.

The cost includes two nights lodging, all meals and seminar materials. Reservations can be confirmed by check to Family Life Dept., Oregon Conference. For further information and costs call the 24-hour information hotline, (503) 654-6054.

Financial Seminar

Saving Taxes by Avoiding Probate and Estate Planning Using a Loving Trust are two topics for a seminar set for Jan. 18 with Lloyd Summers, JD, and Jim Simpson, CLU, CHFC. Call for location and time. (503) 227-3988 or 1-800-282-3988.

Winter Festival

The Rocky Mountain Conference is sponsoring a Winter Festival March 1-5, in Winter Park, Colo., for senior youth and young adults. For information contact Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Dept., 2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. Phone (303) 733-3771. Pre-registration deadline is Jan. 31.

Worship Seminar

The Bend Adventist Church, 541 N.E. DeKalb, will host a seminar entitled "Rescuing Family Worship" on Jan. 13 at 2:30 p.m., sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Dept. with Harvey and Kathy Corwin. Go through the seven life stages of worship and commitment to God and learn creative interesting ideas and motivation for home worship. There will be discussion groups to help with family worship dilemmas.

Singles Activities

On Jan. 13, at 5 p.m., there will be a singles potluck and volleyball night at the Tabernacle Church in Portland. There will be a video for the children. Notice the change in date from third Sabbath to second Sabbath for regular potluck social time.

Reserve Feb. 23-26 for a singles retreat at McGruder Camp on the Oregon Coast, north of Tillamook. For information call Deanna at (503) 645-6629. For details on singles activities contact Marcia Miner, Rt. 2, Box 335 A, LaCenter, WA 98629. Phone (206) 263-2557.

VOP Broadcasts

The Voice of Prophecy opens its 60th anniversary year with two weeks of interviews on the daily program Jan. 7-19. During the first week H.M.S. Richards, Jr., interviews his mother, Mabel, and long-time staff members Del Delker, Bob Edwards and Wayne Hooper.

The second week is a rebroadcast of five interviews Richards recorded with his father 10 years ago.

Youth Day

The Beaverton, Ore., Church Youth Day will be held Jan. 6 featuring Oregon Conference Youth director Gary Rust. The topic is "Self Esteem: How to Get It, How to Keep It." Church for juniors and teens in the fellowship hall is at 10:50 a.m. A potluck for teens, juniors and parents follows at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon program, "Thoughts for Parents, Teens/Juniors on Self Esteem," begins at 1:45 p.m.

The Beaverton Church is located at 14645 S.W. Davis Road.

WWC Alumni

Following are chapter meetings of Walla Walla College alumni:

Yakima. Sabbath, Jan. 13, 1 p.m. potluck dinner and program in the Yakima Church Community Services Building, 507 N. 35th Ave. The meal is hosted by Debra Kelley, (509) 248-7169.

Moses Lake: Sabbath, Jan. 13, 1:15 p.m., potluck dinner and program at Moses Lake Adventist School, 1023 N. Stratford Rd. Hosted by Harold Beebe, (509) 765-6861. WWC President Jack Bergman speaks at the Moses Lake worship service.

Walla Walla Valley: Friday, Jan. 19, 5:45 p.m., catered supper and program for the 1975-89 alumni at the Havstad Alumni Center, 20 S.W. Fourth, College Place. Notify Alumni Office at 527-2632 if you plan to attend.

Also a salad and bread potluck supper for alumni who attended WWC prior to 1975 on Sabbath, Jan. 20, 5 p.m., in the Havstad Alumni Center.

Don and Helen Lake (509) 529-4461 and Lester and Geraldine Border (509) 525-2121 will host both Walla Walla Valley meetings. Loren Dickinson and the WWC Wind Ensemble will present a short vespers at both meetings.

Mt. Tabor Youth

The Mt. Tabor Church Youth Celebration will be held Jan. 12-13, beginning 7:30 Friday evening and lasting all day Sabbath. Sunrise, a Christian musical group, will perform Friday evening and Dick Duerksen, former NPUC youth director, will speak for the Sabbath morning and afternoon meetings. Area youth will be active participants during the Sabbath day activities. A potluck lunch will be provided and all are invited to share in this two-day event of praise and worship. For further information contact Dan Ferguson at (503) 233-7606.

Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners will be in concert on Jan. 6, 4:30 p.m., at the Dallas, Ore., Adventist Church.



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

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1/4 hours after sunset look for Altair (of Aquila — W — 1/4 way up), Venus (SW — near the horizon), Fomalhaut (of Pisces Austrinus — SSW — above the horizon), Rigel (of Orion — ESE — near the horizon), Aldebaran (of Taurus — E — 1/2 way up) and Betelgeuse (of Orion — E — above the horizon). In the northern skies look for Deneb (of Cygnus — WNW — more than 1/2 way up), Vega (of Lyra — WNW — 1/2 way up), Pollux (of Gemini — ENE — near the horizon), Capella (of Auriga — ENE — nearly 1/2 way up), Jupiter (ENE — nearly 1/4 way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

IDAHO

The following pastoral changes have been announced by the Idaho Conference.

Roger and Mary Martin have accepted the pastoral responsibilities of the Baker, Ore., district.

Floyd and Vicki Arnold have moved to the Twin Falls district from the Vale/Burns district.

Vale, Parma, New Plymouth and Ontario have been formed into a new district under **Mike and Judy Baugher's** leadership.

The Burns Church has been added to Pastor **Dwayne and Patti Kluschesky's** responsibilities in the John Day/Long Creek district.

Fred and Kelly Cornforth are coming from the Seminary to pastor the Meridian/Kuna district.

Dick and Dottie Stafford have retired. He has been the assistant pastor in the Nampa/Kuna district.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Daniel Fernandez and his wife **Pauline** have accepted the invitation to work in association with Pastor Joaquin Cesares at the Grandview and Yakima Spanish companies and the Central Valley Spanish Church. He will be a locally funded stipend worker.

A graduate of La Sierra College, he has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University. He previously served at the Santa Ana and Anaheim, Calif., Spanish churches and the Calceico Adventist Church. Fernandez speaks six languages.

His wife graduated from Montmorelos University in Mexico. She is a Bible instructor and teacher. The couple has two children, Julie Ruth, 18, and Priscilla Veronica, 11.



Daniel and Pauline Fernandez

Teddy and Darla Shupe have joined the pastoral staff of the Spokane Central Church. He will be an assistant pastor.

During his junior year at Walla Walla College he accepted a call to be a Taskforce pastor in the four-church district of Libby, Troy, Eureka and Yaak, Mont. While there he met his wife-to-be.

As a student literature evangelist he worked in the Oregon, Washington and Alaska conferences and spent a year in South Africa.



Darla and Teddy Shupe

BIRTHS

Tarona Vanessa Baines was born Nov. 24, 1988, to Ronald and Debra Windh Baines, Tacoma, Wash.

Kaitlyn Alena-Marie Beck was born Nov. 29, 1989, to William Brandon and Karlayna (Gruesbeck) Beck, Auburn, Wash.

Nathanael Adam Biddle was born Nov. 8, 1989, to Stan and Dawn Ahlers Biddle, Federal Way, Wash.

Nikole Joi Breedlove was born Sept. 22, 1989, to Gary and Janelle (Praegitzer) Breedlove, Aloha, Ore.

Rebecca Mae Brothers was born Nov. 29, 1989, to Greg and Narelle Brothers, Meridian, Idaho.

William "BJ" Howard Brown, III, was born March 16, 1989, to Bill and Dagny (Neidhardt-Phillips) Brown, Eugene, Ore.

Brittini Amanda Sue Bryan was born Oct. 18, 1989, to Donald Clinton and Kimberly Sue Craft Bryan, Auburn, Wash.

Nolan Mackenzie Bumgarner was born Oct. 24, 1989, to Terry and Lucy Bumgarner, Longview, Wash.

Samh Cathryne Cadwell was born Aug. 25, 1989, to Allen and Debra (Miller) Cadwell, Roseburg, Ore.

Moriah Lois Candler was born May 5, 1988, to David and Kristi LaCom Candler, Tacoma, Wash.

Alicia Caval was born Aug. 27, 1989, to Puiui Lucien and Gina Caval, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Nathaniel Aaron Chapman was born Nov. 4, 1989, to John Leslie and Leona Rae (Davis) Chapman, Carmichael, Calif.

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

Alexander Michael Dassenko was born Oct. 27, 1989, to Gary and Linda Dassenko, Beaverton, Ore.

Matthew Randal Alan Degner was born May 7, 1989, to Randal Lee and Alisa Brown Degner, Seattle, Wash.

Douglas Tyler Diaz was born to Douglas and Lori (Turpel) Diaz, Tacoma, Wash.

Jon Robert Eilers was born Oct. 15, 1989, to Keith James and Teresa Mae (Wrightson) Eilers, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

Heidi Louise Fuchs was born Sept. 26, 1989, to Harvey and Rondee (Macdonald) Fuchs, Marysville, Wash.

Kristine Leigh Gildersleve was born Oct. 11, 1989, to Ron and Kathy (McDuffey) Gildersleve, Milwaukie, Ore.

Kristina A. Gonzales was born Dec. 2, 1988, to Alexander and Carmen Gonzales, Tacoma, Wash.

Ashley Marissa Hackett was born Oct. 12, 1989, to Phillip and Missi (Hansen) Hackett, Vancouver, Wash.

David William Lawrence Hanshaw was born June 14, 1988, to Ron and Sherrill (Andrews) Hanshaw, Tacoma, Wash.

Amanda Joyce Heald was born May 15, 1989, to Grant and Valerie Lien Heald, Monroe, Wash.

Kylie Danae Howard was born Aug. 2, 1989, to Bill and Darlene Anderson Howard, Woodinville, Wash.

Isaac Henry Jones was born Aug. 12, 1989, to Hark and Kim (Ahlquist) Jones in St. Helens, Ore.

Shiayla Faith Lambert was born Sept. 9, 1989, to Michael and Jayne (LaChepelle) Lambert, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Vivienne Laurie Lowe was born Aug. 6, 1989, to George and Lisa (Case) Lowe, Issaquah, Wash.

Rachelle Christine Moses was born Oct. 11, 1989, to Aaron and Shawna Tucker Moses, Eagle Point, Ore.

Katie-Rose Kendal Needham was born Aug. 18, 1989, and David and Chris (Gort) Needham adopted her from Belize. They live in Sequim, Wash.

Tyler James Owens was born Nov. 10, 1989, to Mrs. Brenda Owens, Canby, Ore.

Matthew Justin Palmer was born Oct. 18, 1989, to Glen C. and Shelley (Blakely) Palmer, Fall City, Wash.

Michael Scott Pflugrad was born May 3, 1989, to Terry and Mindy (Hamerly) Pflugrad, Long Creek, Ore.

Brian LaVar Peterson was born July 11, 1989, to Dr. Dale and Sharon Peterson, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Melinda Jean Pierson was born Aug. 4, 1989, to Jeff and Joanne Pierson, Buhl, Idaho.

Jenna Lynne Plummer was born Oct. 10, 1989, to John and Lori Ann Borgan Plummer, Redmond, Wash.

Bryan Priddy was born Sept. 25, 1989, to Ken and Susan Priddy, College Place, Wash.

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

James Reynolds III, was born Sept. 7, 1989, to James and Belinda Reynolds, Milwaukie, Ore.

Stephanie Christina Schrenk was born March 29, 1989, to Norbert and Louanne Schrenk, Kirkland, Wash.

Michael David Snyder was born Oct. 26, 1989, to Dan and Darlene Snyder, Portland, Ore.

Miriam Joy Spreadbough was born Nov. 3, 1989, to Allan and Gail Spreadbough, Vancouver, Wash.

Alison Kelsie Taylor was born Aug. 25, 1989, to Shaun and Darlene Taylor, Salem, Ore.

Martin Douglas Toebe was born Oct. 3, 1989, to Richard and Gail Christianson Toebe, Renton, Wash.

Traci Nicole Truax was born Nov. 3, 1989, to Max and Mary Jo (Mace) Truax, Ridgeview, S.D.

Nicole Reyane Tucker was born May 14, 1989, to David and Kim Tucker, Tacoma, Wash.

Ross Robert Vyhmeister was born Nov. 13, 1989, to Walter Ray and Cheryl (Kuhns) Vyhmeister, Sequim, Wash.

Garrett Sean Werner was born Nov. 5, 1989, to Bob and Judy (Candler) Werner, Tacoma, Wash.

Ronald Cassius Wolter was born Oct. 22, 1989, to Ronald and Tamara (Blakely) Wolter, Bellevue, Wash.

CHILD DEDICATIONS

Karl Ampsacher, son of Charles and Cordelia Ampsacher, Portland, Ore.

Richard Dean Byrd, son of Robert and Annette Byrd, Gladstone, Ore.

Dianne Camille Chilom, daughter of Florian and Camelia Chilom, Salem Central, Ore.

Cheri Church, daughter of Monte and LeeAnn Church, Boring, Ore.

Elizabeth Louise Clark, daughter of Johanna Clark, Milwaukie, Ore.

Leah Danielle Clifford, daughter of Dan and Donna Clifford, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Ashley Dannielle and Kylie Nichole Dickenson, daughters of Ralph and Kim Dickenson, Salem Central, Ore.

Quinn Allen and Kyle Joseph Farrell, children of Philip and Becky Farrell, Salem, Ore.

Melissa René Giles, daughter of Erin L. Giles, Salem Central, Ore.

Sara Ellen Haberly, daughter of Glen and Mary Sue (Martin) Haberly, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

Jessica Dawn Heintz, daughter of Glenn and Lisa Heintz, Milwaukie, Ore.

Rachel Loree Hood, child of Erin L. Giles, Salem Central, Ore.

Andrew and Lorine Ionita, children of Mihail and Lovinia Ionita, Salem Central, Ore.

Erin Michelle and Melissa DeAnn John, daughters of Jim and Darla (Brown) John, Redmond, Wash.

Kayla Marie Johnson, daughter of Ralle and Kristi Johnson, Salem Central, Ore.

Torrie Lynn and Amber Lee Johnson, children of Doyle and Jackie Johnson, Gladstone, Ore.

Isaac Henry Jones, son of Hank and Kim (Ahlquist) Jones, St. Helens, Ore.

Katrina Marie Jones, daughter of Dan and Tamra Jones, Milwaukie, Ore.

Steven Allen Jones, son of Dean and Rose Jones, Sweet Home, Ore.

Ashlee Nicholle Lewis, daughter of Keith and Connie Ashker, Shady Point, Ore.

Rachelle Christine Moses, daughter of Aaron and Shawn Tucker Moses, Shady Point, Ore.

Heather Katelyn Myers, daughter of Jim and Sue Myers, Gladstone, Ore.

Cody and Landon Peterson, children of Ron and Carol Peterson.

James Reynolds, III, son of Belinda and James Reynolds, II, Gladstone, Ore.

Skyler Jake Robinson, son of Rob and Sue Robinson.

Kara Michelle Stewart, daughter of Jim and Shelly Ashker Stewart, Shady Point, Ore.

Christopher Tang, son of Chuang and Navee Tang, Boring, Ore.

Alison Kelsie Taylor, daughter of Shaun and Darlene Taylor, Salem, Ore.

Yong Tony Thao, Jr., son of Yong and Shelli Thao, Salem Central, Ore.

Melissa Lynn Thurnhofer, daughter of Walter and Jan Thurnhofer, Boring, Ore.

Tiberius Tolan, child of Arthur and Ligia Tolan, Salem Central, Ore.

Briana Marie Wilson, daughter of David and Krista Lee Wilson, Milwaukie, Ore.

WEDDINGS

Glen Backman and Patricia Murray, May 21, 1989, in Fairfield, Wash. They are making their home in Tekoa, Wash.

Edgar Banek and Nancy Abdelfadi, Sept. 10, 1989, in Gladstone, Ore. They are living in Milwaukie, Ore.

Ed Cole and Daphne DeBolt, Oct. 1, 1989, in Longview, Wash. They are residing in Kalama, Wash.

Michael Marvin Gum and Terrill Lynn Christen, Aug. 6, 1989, in Spokane, Wash., where they are making their home.

Dale Hansen and Patty Moreau, Nov. 1, 1989, in Milwaukie, Ore. They are making their home in Gresham, Ore.

Kevin Hughes and Heidi Dennis, Sept. 10, 1989, in Twin Falls, Idaho. They are living in Walla Walla, Wash.

Geoffrey Kenneth Johnson and Candice Lynn Shaddock, Oct. 15, 1989, in Portland, Ore., where they are residing.

Ron Jones and Judy Tetz, May 18, 1989, in Reno, Nevada. They are living in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Maurice Kivert, Jr., and Melissa Van Tassel, Sept. 3, 1989, in Bend, Ore. They are making their home in Gladstone, Ore.

Eldon Dwight Lively and Kathy Darlene Miller, Oct. 1, 1989, in Palo Cedro, Calif. They are living in Tacoma, Wash.

Leland Neal Meitzler and Christina Joy Brown, Oct. 1, 1989, in Bonney Lake, Wash. They are living in Puyallup, Wash.

Ralph Orman and Kimberly Littrell, Oct. 15, 1989, in Grants Pass, Ore. They are making their home in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Gary Smith and Brenda Hamilton, July 8, 1989, in Filer, Idaho, where they are making their home.

Dr. Glenn B. Sturges and Noelle Renee Sproed, Aug. 13, 1989, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are living in Moscow, Idaho.

Gregory Tonack and Edda Jonsson, Sept. 10, 1989, in Portland, where they are making their home.

David Tupper and LeAnn White, May 14, 1989, in Tacoma, Wash. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

James Darren Wallace and Laurie Sue Nelson, Oct. 21, 1989, in Phoenix, Ariz. They are living in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Thomas Williams and Jennifer Haworth, Dec. 2, 1989, in Portland, Ore. They are residing in Forest Grove, Ore.

Keven Wonenberg and Mary Zamora, Aug. 20, 1989, in Buhl, Idaho, where they are making their home.



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Need Engine Overhauled — Call (509) 284-6706, Glen's Automotive. A.S.E. Certified, 12 years experience building and tuning race car engines. Pick up and delivery. Save phone number — Glen Backman, P.O. Box 694, Tekoa, WA 99033. (1)

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Wanted — Master baker, with a minimum of five years experience, by a full line commercial bakery in Apple Valley Market. Hourly rate and benefits. Send résumé with references to Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0840. (20, 18, 1)

Truck Driver Opening. Must have experience driving truck and trailer. Overnight trips from Crescent City, Calif., to San Francisco. Paid mileage. Send résumé with references; 5150 Lake Earl Dr., Crescent City, CA 95531. (18, 1, 15, 5)

Salesperson: Innovative Medical Emergency ID Card. Commission plus marvelous extras. Send résumé to P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. (18, 1)

Wanted — Salem, Oregon, Area — Live-in/light housekeeping/cooking for elderly gentleman in country home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1½ miles grocery stores and shopping mall; 2 blocks SDA church. Room, board, wages — call (503) 362-6348. (18, 1)

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

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Feb. 5	Jan. 12
Feb. 19	Jan. 26

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Gospel Workers, p. 122

AUTOMOTIVE

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

Position Available: RN's, LPN's, OB Nurse needed immediately. Call (505) 894-2111, ext. 205 or write Sierra Vista Hospital, 800 East Ninth Street, Truth or Consequences, NM 87901 c/o Personnel Director. Low cost of living, excellent benefits and available housing. Mild climate all year round. (P 18, 1, 15)

Director of Plant Operations. Full-time management position at our 50-bed facility. Candidate must have prior supervisory experience and strong organization and planning abilities. Previous hospital maintenance and safety experience is preferred. Please contact Hanford Community Medical Center Personnel, P.O. Box 240, Hanford, CA 93232. (209) 582-9000. (18, 1)

Wanted: Live-in Nanny to Care for 2 Small Children. Room, board and wages. References required. (509) 877-3840. (1, 15, 5)

Andrews University Has Opening for Computing Center Director. Minimum requirements: Master's degree, five years managerial experience; sensitivity to users; committed to staff development; ability to specify equipment and systems and to do short and long-term planning. Adventists send résumé to Dr. W.M. Shultz, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0460. (1)

Andrews University has an opening for a Biology teacher for undergraduate and graduate courses and to conduct research in molecular biology or paleobiology. Teaching experience and a commitment to Adventist education required. Send résumé to Dr. David Steen, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0410. (1)

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Kennewick, TVEW-TV, Ch 42Sun., 7:30 a.m.
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of God, heard amid the
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passions. . . .*

5 Testimonies, p. 120

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Acts of the Apostles, p. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

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My Life Today, p. 177

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Group fares from \$1740. Including R.T. air and 1 night free hotel. 7 days Alaska July 22-8. Aug. 31, 1990. from \$1355 less early booking, senior citizen and group discounts.

Merf Allen • **Mt. Tabor Cruise**
252-9653 or toll free (800) 950-9243 (1)

Oahu. One-bedroom Condo on beach; sleeps four; furnished including linens, dishes, color TV, air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Four nights or more \$45/night; two — \$55/night, four. (907) 349-4841. (P 1, 15, 5)

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki: One bedroom fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, view, 2 blocks from beach. 2 adults only. Reasonable, by week or month. Marion/John Patee, 1511-9th St., S.E., Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928; 848-1551. (P 18, 1, 15)

Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium, Bend, Ore. Perfect for family vacations. Sleeps 8. Full kitchen. Complete recreational facilities. Call Jim and Sheila Reynolds. (503) 638-3615. (P 18, 1, 15)

Sunriver — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob or Sandy Puntney. (503) 476-8891 or after 5 p.m. (503) 476-1866. (P 1, 15, 5)

Walla Walla General Hospital

WALLA WALLA GENERAL INTRODUCES A MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH: LASER SURGERY

Laser Surgery. In the hands of a trained surgeon, this concentrated beam of light — the 20th century surgical scalpel — can perform the most precise surgery known to man. So powerful, it can vaporize a tumor on contact. So precise, it can make a microscopic incision without damage to surrounding tissue. So clean, it can seal off vessels and sterilize — as it cuts.

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recovery. And, because of the laser's ability to sterilize as it cuts, the risk of infection and need for blood transfusions are lower than with conventional surgery.

The list of surgeries and procedures lasers can be used for is long. If you'd like a copy of those which have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, call our Ask-A-Nurse information line at (509) 522-2424. We can also give you a list of physicians qualified to perform laser surgery at WWGH.



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HOSPITAL

"Health Renaissance" in France — 21 day European health conditioning vacations, April 30-May 21, and Sept. 17-Oct. 8, 1990, include 8-day tour of historic Reformation sites and French Riviera. Gracious 17th century chateau, peaceful country estate, one hour from Paris. Learn practical vegetarian cooking and popular gourmet recipes of Paris Country Life Restaurant. Air France from New York included — total \$3,990 single/\$7,480 couple. Limited to 25 persons. Information/reservations immediately contact Aux Portes de l'Eden, 77820 Les Ecrennes, France. Call (011 33) 1-60 69 47 48, or (615) 949-4389. (1, 15, 5)

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 1, 5, 5)

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 1, 5, 5)

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)

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)

Gleneden Beach — Delightful log home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 15. Cable TV, phone, dishwasher, linens furnished. (503) 760-1070. (6, 20, 18, 1, 15, 5)

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)

Stan and Emma's Affordable Hawaii: hotels, condos, guest rooms. All islands. Seven nights Waikiki Package, from \$489, including airfare and hotel. Box 808, Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744. Phone toll free 1-800-367-8047, ext. 200. FAX 1-808-239-7224. (PA 18, 1, 5)

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)

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.

#633

I'm sometimes a hare, sometimes a bear, sometimes a cat, but never a rat! I'm sometimes a skunk, with a little spunk, sometimes a fox, in my lovely red look! I've at least one child, they're really quite mild. I'm 5'8", please don't make me wait. For if you're a male and this is no tale, 28-40 and a little bit sporty, if friendship you've been lookin' for, won't you try knockin' at my door? (1)

#634

White woman, age 34, 3 dependents, interested in going out on small, simple dates, daytime. Interested in starting friendship hopefully eventually leading to a commitment. Need time away from children. Homemaker looking for man who is good around the home and a worker, faithful, loves the Lord and family life. (1)

#635

Widow 61 — loves Jesus and adores sons and families — camping, walks with someone special. Mountains, beach, hiking. Have a good sense of humor — compassionate and kind and affectionate. Love rural living and most animals. I'm very optimistic and look for the good in people. (1)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Jan. 5	Jan. 12	Jan. 19	Jan. 26
Anchorage	4:00	4:15	4:32	4:51
Fairbanks	3:05	3:26	3:49	4:13
Juneau	3:23	3:36	3:50	4:06
Ketchikan	3:32	3:43	3:56	4:10
Boise	5:23	5:30	5:39	5:48
La Grande	4:24	4:32	4:41	4:51
Pocatello	5:10	5:18	5:26	5:35
Billings	4:44	4:52	5:01	5:11
Havre	4:38	4:46	4:56	5:07
Helena	4:55	5:03	5:13	5:23
Miles City	4:31	4:39	4:48	4:58
Missoula	5:02	5:10	5:20	5:30
Coos Bay	4:55	5:03	5:11	5:20
Medford	4:53	5:01	5:09	5:18
Portland	4:42	4:50	4:59	5:08
Pendleton	4:26	4:34	4:43	4:53
Spokane	4:13	4:22	4:31	4:42
Walla Walla	4:23	4:31	4:40	4:50
Wenatchee	4:25	4:34	4:43	4:54
Yakima	4:29	4:38	4:47	4:57
Bellingham	4:28	4:37	4:47	4:58
Seattle	4:33	4:41	4:51	5:01

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Alaska
6100 O'Malley Road
Anchorage, AK 99516
(907) 346-2378
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

Coordinator... Thomas M. Ashlock
Associate.... E. Wayne Shepperd
Communication... Ed Schwisow
Education..... Don R. Keele
Associate, Secondary

Curriculum.... Ed Boyatt
Associate, Elementary
Curriculum.... Erma Lee
Certification

Registrar..... Elaine Reiswig
Evangelists..... Eliseo Briseno
..... Leighton Holley
Hispanic Coordinator. Eliseo Briseno

Home Health Education Office
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Credit Manager....

Human Relations,
..... E. Wayne Shepperd

Information Services
..... Eugene H. Lambert

Associate..... John S. Lawson
Associate..... Charles A. Smith
Ministerial..... Paul Nelson
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Home Health Education Service
Director..... Melvin R. Lyon
Associate..... Joseph Whedbee
Religious Liberty... Richard L. Fenn
Assistant..... Diana Copeland
Loss Control..... Del Sudds
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 Walter, 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 Lurts, 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
WALLA WALLA COLLEGE, College
Place, WA 99324, (509) 527-2122



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