

NORTH PACIFIC
UNION CONFERENCE

Volume 85, Number 2



GLEANER

January 15, 1990



Just a Little Thing

By Joe S. Merth

On a Wednesday morning, I had just returned from Modern Floors just over the state line in Oregon with a sample of new linoleum to show my wife for her approval in renewing our bathroom floor. A phone call from the church advised me that they needed some supplies from the storage shed.

Planning on returning to Modern Floors to buy the piece of our choice I first drove to the church storage shed and brought out a carton of envelopes, hoisted it over the tailgate of the pickup and drove around to the front of the church. Dropping the tailgate it was easier to pick up the carton and deliver it.

Having that chore done I headed for the state line and made my purchase. Changing my plans for the morning, I decided to drive on to Milton-Freewater to pick up a book that I had loaned to the owner of the funeral home. While visiting with him I reached up to my left ear to adjust my new \$550 hearing aid. It was not there! At home, when answering the phone I often remove it and drop it into my shirt pocket. It was not in the pocket! Where was it?

Arriving home I looked everywhere it could possibly be without success. Retracing my route after pushing the panic button — it wasn't in the storage shed, along

my walking route, or in the church. Before entering the shed I had asked the Lord for His help.

Not finding it in the church I went out to check the pickup. It could have been pushed up out of my shirt pocket when handling that heavy carton. Before I reached the pickup, my eyes were drawn to the rear flat bumper step — right in plain sight from 10 feet away there was my hearing aid! I actually cried in thanksgiving for answered prayer!

Now, just think about this: I realized then that I had failed to open the tailgate when loading the carton. I had forced the hearing aid up out of my shirt pocket unknowingly. It must have landed on the step at that time, riding unprotected around to the front of the church, on to Modern Floors and Milton-Freewater, home, and up to the church — all on that flat step — a 15-mile trip with many stops!

I thank the Lord for His help in "such little things."

Joe Merth writes from College Place, Wash.



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.

Original Sin

The tragedy of the crane falling 19 floors in San Francisco came near to me in two ways. One being the death of a distant relative and the other being my work on high rise construction. This waste of humanity made me think seriously of the origin of this waste in Heaven and how we can equate to its disaster now.

The original sin in Heaven was bottom lined by Lucifer wanting to be a member of the Trinity or better yet he wanted creational capability. . . .

As I see it today, humanity with procreational capability is a test to the outcome of allowing creational capability outside of the Godhead.

The issue of Lucifer wanting to be god found its vehicle and popularity among intelligences of the universe and especially for angels in his improving the Law of God for the angels. . . .

Creational capability, the bottom line of Lucifer's craving in Heaven, became a test issue rocking every generation since Eden. Satan's push is still popularity by using the vehicle of improving on the Law of God. . . . John S. Maas
Salem, Ore.



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North Pacific Union Conference

(USPS 394-560)

Address all correspondence to:
GLEANER

North Pacific Union Conference
P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216
(503) 255-7300

Editor, Morten Juberg
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Published by the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Please Note — Every reasonable effort is made to screen both editorial and advertising materials and to avoid error in this publication. But the North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors, nor for advertisers' claims.

North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER, ISSN number 0746-5874, is published semi-monthly except July and December for \$10.00 per year by Color Press, 312 S. College Ave., College Place, Wash. 99324. Second-class postage paid at College Place, Wash. LITHO U.S.A. CP42455

POSTMASTERS: Send form 3579 to North Pacific Union GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, Washington 99324.

Don't send correspondence, GLEANER copy or advertisements to the above address. All such materials should be sent to GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

North Pacific Union Conference

Comparative Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings

11 Months (47 Weeks)

Ended November 30, 1989

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TITHE

Conference	Membership 1989	Tithe 1988	Tithe 1989	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -
Alaska	2,033	1,134,146.41	1,319,107.19	184,960.78	16.31
Idaho	4,892	2,318,413.18	2,419,055.83	100,642.65	4.34
Montana	3,230	1,248,717.35	1,267,173.05	18,455.70	1.48
Oregon	26,309	13,159,158.14	13,740,345.63	581,187.49	4.42
Upper Columbia	18,624	8,771,118.04	9,092,167.10	321,049.06	3.66
Washington	12,965	6,590,091.67	6,831,997.10	241,905.43	3.67
Union	68,053	33,221,644.79	34,669,845.90	1,448,201.11	4.36

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

Conference	1988	1989	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -	Per Capita 1988	Per Week 1989
Alaska	64,233.14	73,704.89	9,471.75	14.75	0.68	0.76
Idaho	173,918.41	159,785.56	-14,132.85	-8.13	0.77	0.68
Montana	96,232.62	86,787.51	-9,445.11	-9.81	0.63	0.56
Oregon	987,294.76	958,374.99	-28,919.77	-2.93	0.82	0.76
Upper Col.	706,613.77	673,995.30	-32,618.47	-4.62	0.80	0.75
Washington	419,679.31	404,761.97	-14,917.34	-3.55	0.72	0.65
Union	2,447,972.01	2,357,410.22	-90,561.79	-3.70	0.78	0.72

A Duty Neglected

In the Dec. 18 issue Garth Fisher quoted from 3 *Testimonies*, p. 565, "We may safely say that the dignity and importance of women's mission and distinctive duties are of a more sacred and holy character than the duties of man."

If one reads in what context this quotation was written, he would find it referring to the training of children. "Parents as Reformers" is the name of the chapter.

Child training is a forgotten work for women and Ellen White brings this out in many places, not that women should seek ordination which is only copying after the world.

What happened to our homes and children? Her "duties are of a more sacred and holy character than the duties of man" because they have souls to be saved.

Equal means "exactly the same, equivalent in measure, amount, number, degree and value, evenly balanced." God gave women their work and women are neglecting their duty. As we hear, see and experience what is happening to homes, we should take to heart that whole chapter. What a great work the training of children is!

A pastor's wife for more than 50 years.

Marguerite Knauff
Mead, Wash.

Likes the Covers

Thanks for sending the GLEANER to us in Botswana. It was an assuring surprise to know that we are still on the mailing list. GLEANER covers are priceless here, some given for a pre-school, some saved for children's Sabbath School. The cover of the Golden Mantle ground squirrel decorates our living room side table.

Also we enjoy following church news there. . . . Please continue to join us in the supreme prayer, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done. . . ."

Emily Brueske
Kanye, Botswana, Africa

Diverging Paths?


By messages from the pen of Ellen G. White, God established the educational and medical systems in His remnant church. However, He did not authorize their change to that of the world which has taken place in years past. As time moves on, the paths of these institutions diverge further and further away from God's plan.

To counteract this trend consecrated workers have established self-supporting institutions in many places around the world, operated in harmony with Divine counsel. Of course some of these have deviated from God's truth and instructions. To avoid such, it is necessary for us to know and understand what the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy writings teach in these lines.

The Servant of the Lord has warned us that, "Soon everything that can be shaken will be

shaken that those things which cannot be shaken may remain" 9 *Testimonies*, pp. 15, 16. Let's each one do our part in these closing days of earth's history to uphold God's standard.

John R. Lewis
College Place, Wash.

 We find it impossible to agree with reader Lewis' allegations that "the paths of these institutions diverge further and further away from God's plan." It is easy to sit at one's typewriter and cast aspersions on the work of the church.

No human system is perfect and there are faults in the medical and educational programs of the church. However, that isn't a good reason to suggest that self-supporting institutions are the only ones following Divine counsel.

There are many fine independent ministries, but in our opinion they are a valuable supplement to the work of the church, not a substitute.

Sexual Standards

Forty-five and 50 years ago things were much different than from the world we know today. In that era, when I was a teen-ager growing up, my mother told me in no uncertain terms that sex was for married people. . . . My father had passed away a number of years before so mother took the responsibility to make sure that us boys learned what we needed to know about that very important part of our lives. . . .

In those years it wasn't only professed Christians but society in general that frowned on premarital sex. But now in the '90s many public school health teachers and others teach sex this way: "When you have sex, make it as safe as you can by using a condom."

Very few teach that it is okay to be sexually inactive until you get married. Very few teach that sex should be reserved for that very special married spouse. Frequently one hears, "If it feels good, do it."

We as Christians know what the Bible teaches about adultery. But do we take the time to teach our young people, and older married people too, that our sexual standards should be very different from society in general?

We hear very few, if any, sermons about that once totally taboo subject. I ask you, then, who is teaching our young people and reminding us older ones of how we as Christians, who are waiting for our Lord's return, should be conducting our sexual lives in today's everchanging society?

Nathan Brenneise
Roseburg, Ore.

Will You Be There?

This past summer I experienced a delightful family reunion, a homecoming for more than 50 of us. Invitations were extended months ahead.

Families had talked over the situation and each person laid aside his work and responsibilities. This was an important occasion and one that might not happen again.

As far as possible all who could came. Some of the family we hadn't seen for weeks, months and even years. Yes, we made it to the reunion because we had made plans to be there.

There are also arrangements that have been made for another family reunion, God's family. The invitations have been sent by the King of the universe. Plans were completed nearly 2,000 years ago. Not one of His family will be excluded unless he doesn't accept the invitation.

Usually there is a close-knit bond between husband, wife and children and they discuss plans for vacations, trips, etc. They weigh the benefits and advantages of such experiences together. Are you using the Guidebook and maps that will take you on the most exciting, beneficial trip you have ever taken? The invitation is given. Will you respond by making your plans now? The last invitation may come on a moment's notice.

Heaven's reunion with all of God's family, some of whom we may not have seen for years, is the greatest event that the whole world and the universe will ever experience. Will you be there?

Veneta Pearson
Roseburg, Ore.

Thankful to God

Last winter we lived in Dallesport, Wash. At that time my husband Frank had heavy surgery and we prayed that he would get well.

He was in the hospital for 25 days and has recovered. We have since moved to Brush Prairie, Wash. I am thankful for the blessings of God.

Rosabel Leno
Brush Prairie, Wash.

Youth Worship

We worry about the flow of our youth out the back doors of our churches. We are all very aware of the temptations of this world and their strong drawing power upon the young mind.

What concerns me the most is the way we try to keep our young people interested by bringing in the ways of the world into our methods of worship. We may not realize the subtle ways in which Satan can entrap the mind by mixing the profane with the holy. His snares are effective in their subtleness.

I wonder what we think we are doing for our youth with Christian music put to the style of rock music? We are working on the baser passions when we do this and not the higher levels of thinking. Excitement of the lower passions will not be conducive to a holy, pure form of worship. The mind will be so excited that it will not be able to receive that which is holy and pure.

Not all is wrong with our teaching methods. The kindergarten children must have action for their ever ceaseless energy. The juniors still enjoy action songs that teach them of God's love and care for us. So why is that we stop the learning process with the youth department?

We don't expect to keep the church at the kindergarten level, so why do we expect the entire church to be at the youth level to keep the youth interested? We need to continue to educate our young people so they can enter into a more mature level of worship.

Marvin L. Stack
Portland, Ore.

ABOUT THE COVER

Robert Rouillard, Tacoma, Wash., writes that the cover picture was taken near Amboy, Wash. The truncated peak in the background is Mt. St. Helens.

"The foothills beyond the valley is the location where news of the eruption of Mt. St. Helens was being reported," he added.

Rouillard, a director of Patient Activities at a Puyallup Nursing Center, used a Pentax Camera for the cover photo.

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**

A Myth Is as Good as a Mile

A Little Child Shall Lead Them?

By H.J. Bergman

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

The typical baptismal candidate here in North America could well be described as a 10 or 11-year-old child of Adventist parents and a student in one of our schools. It is quite accurate to say that the limited net growth in membership we are experiencing in this country we owe in large part to this steady flow of new members coming from within our own ranks.

There is often criticism of our public evangelism efforts based on those new Adventists who quickly return to their old lives. More than a few of us have concluded therefore that if we would just take the money budgeted for evangelism and put it into Christian education, our rate of growth would actually be improved and, the greatest benefit of all, more of our children would ultimately be saved.

Three Problems

There are three problems with this scenario: (1) the gospel commission is for us to go to all the world, not to just our children; (2) the amount of money going into public evangelism is surprisingly small compared with the amount we are not putting into our educational system; and (3) the ultimate salvation of our children is affected by more than where they go to school.

I would like to expand a bit on that third point in particular. Christian education is a potent force in producing strong, committed members for the Church. Unless, however, it is positively supported and assisted by parents and church members, its chances of success are sharply narrowed. Unfortunately, this support and assistance are today becoming less and less assured.

For example, a number of studies tell us that as many as one-half of the students now in some of our schools come from homes where only one of their biological parents is present, and a large percentage of these homes are single parent homes. Obviously, such a home does not necessarily mean the parent with custody of the children is a less committed Christian, but unfortunately the situation is one that is usually not helpful to the children who are trying to find both emotional and spiritual stability.

Mixed Values

Neither are many Adventist homes today, whatever the parental mix, particularly supportive of many values the schools are attempting to teach and maintain. An example of this is in the area of jewelry. The majority of our members are clearly insistent that our schools continue to forbid the wearing of jewelry. But at the same time, the growing number of members who wear jewelry themselves is setting up serious questions in the minds of our youth as to whose example they should follow.

Some months back while I was in my pew at the College Church, a grandmother, mother, and daughter came in and sat down in front of me. The daughter, one of our students, was not wearing earrings. Her mother and grandmother were.

I could, of course, continue with examples of how in more and more cases our church schools, academies, and colleges are being left to nurture spiritually our young people with little help from either parents or other church members. Unfortunately, as I indicated earlier, the chances of the schools being successful without this help are sharply reduced.

Challenged to Face

What is the point of all this vis-a-vis evangelism? We have come in recent years to depend on our schools to provide us with the bulk of our new members, and in doing so we have tended to turn away from our more traditional evangelistic activities.

Are we now about to lose even our children as new church members because we have come to be more interested in "doing our own thing" or imposing our own views than in maintaining the kind of homes and



H.J. Bergman

churches that can give our schools the support they need? The danger is there. The numbers of our churches whose attendance is made up largely of those under 15 and over 35 should tell us that we cannot take for granted that even the child we lead to baptism and church membership will necessarily stay with us when he or she becomes an adult.

This challenge is one that we cannot wait until tomorrow to face, and it is a challenge not just to the Church as a whole. It is one that each of us must face whether we are a parent or a church member without school-age children. ➔

H.J. Bergman is president of Walla Walla College.

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Twenty-Five Youth Help Run Alaska Youth Camp

By Paul and Carolyn Betlinski

This summer a bus left from the Oregon Conference headquarters carrying a cargo of youth bubbling with enthusiasm. Sponsored by Big Lake Youth Camp, 25 young people ages 16 to 20, came from throughout the United States to learn how to run a summer camp. Their destination, Camp Lorraine, is a rustic camp set on a remote island 10 miles from Wrangell, Alaska.

The five-day trip provided opportunity for the staff to get acquainted and to plan the camp program. The goal for the week was to share Christ's love by providing a healthful, wholesome experience to campers who may have never heard of our Lord Jesus Christ.

After three days on the bus, the group arrived in Prince Rupert, B.C., and prepared to board the ferry the next morning. On board we were allowed to use the theater room to rehearse the skits planned for camp use. We entertained many of the passengers as well. Our evening worship took place immediately after a Forestry Service program and more than 100 passengers stayed to join in our sing-along.

It was late when we arrived in Wrangell so we stayed in town for the night with local church members. In the morning, Gary Likes, caretaker of Camp Lorraine, met us and we began the task of transporting all of our gear and staff out to the island. The 30-foot boat had such a load it took an hour and a half to reach camp.

In a few days campers from local islands began arriving by boat or seaplane. They were between the ages of 7 and 17. It didn't

take long to get them settled into their cabins and classes.

The classes offered during the week were: gymnastics, canoeing, water-skiing, photography, drama and archery. For afternoon activities we rotated through all of the morning classes and added a sign-language activity.

Evening campfires were a special time for the youth. Worship consisted of enthusiastic singing, skits and plays. When Sabbath came it was a new experience for most of the campers who had never worshipped on Sabbath before.

Five scenes from the Bible Lands Pageant were performed on Sabbath afternoon. These

included the Last Days of Jesus and ended with the Resurrection. Afterward the campers were full of questions. Having never heard of Jesus and getting to know Him as such a gentle man, they wondered why He was being killed. Quiet time came immediately after Bible Lands and the counselors were prepared to answer many more questions.

Tears were shed when camp came to an end. The campers clung to the staff, not wanting to go home. The staff couldn't help but cry with them. The night we left the island to board the ferry for home, many parents met us. One mother, who had sent her three children to camp, said they could not stop talking about the wonderful experience they had and asked that we "please come back." We promised we would do our best to return. 🕊

Paul and Carolyn Betlinski, Alaska Mission Trip coordinators.



This group of young people helped operate a summer camp near Wrangell, Alaska.

What Kids Are Doing Right

EDITOR'S NOTE: This will be a regular feature of the GLEANER. Mrs. Torkelsen will edit the material. Send suggested articles to her at the Upper Columbia Conference Office, Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219.

By Linnea Torkelsen

Donnie Nowell wanted to do something besides pray for the victims of the San Francisco earthquake. So he put an advertisement in the Sandpoint, Idaho, newspaper offering to rake leaves and do other yard work to earn money to help in the relief effort. The response was overwhelming. All

the fall leaves had just dropped after the first hard frost and Donnie couldn't keep up with all the requests.

His sixth-grade teacher, Sandy Mason, and his classmates at Sandpoint Junior Academy pitched in to help him. Using P.E., recess, and after-school time they all worked hard. A week later they had \$300 to send to California. Thank God for kids who are willing to put muscle behind their caring. 🕊

Linnea Torkelsen writes from Spokane, Wash.



Donnie Nowell

Assaults on Liberty Continue

By Bill M. Whitney

America's Declaration of Independence holds that man possesses certain inalienable rights among which is the right to liberty. The clear implication is that this is a right of all people everywhere — an individual right. It is not limited to the collective members of a select group.

Within this concept of freedom is a person's right to accept God as he or she chooses, or to reject God altogether. This is what we call *religious liberty*.

In Montana people express a high degree of individualism. In size, Montana is the nation's fourth largest state, but it's one of the smallest in population. So Montana is still relatively rural, a characteristic which fosters individualism and self-reliance. Montanans need liberty simply to be, to exist, to try. In fact, this need for freedom is expressed and fulfilled in Article II of the Montana Constitution. It's called the "Declaration of Rights."

But as people live together it is inevitable that there will be assaults on individual liberty in general and religious liberty in particular. Montana is no exception.

An employer, for example, may try to deny work unless the prospective employee vio-

lates his or her conscience regarding secular labor on the Sabbath. But this is actually a small problem. A much larger issue would be governmental action to outlaw religion or to establish a particular religion. I suspect employers and government officials would deny they were trying to limit liberty, but they would certainly be operating on the basis of a misguided view of freedom.

It is in this context that Adventists in America must proclaim religious liberty. We must proclaim liberty throughout the land, throughout the Northwest, and in my state of Montana. First and foremost, we must do all we can to prevent religious-liberty problems from arising, and if they do arise, then we've got to work to change the direction of things.

During the 1989 session of the Montana legislature we noted a law which prohibited an individual to have a Bible or any other religious material in his or her possession while he or she was on public school property. It did not matter that the Bible or the literature was for exclusively personal and private use. The law went on to forbid placing a Bible on the shelves of a public school library.


Now it is certainly true public schools — which are government-established institu-

tions — have no business establishing a particular religion. But do they have a right to deny free exercise of religion on an individual basis? This law seemed to say Yes.

We're glad to report that this flaw has been corrected. House Bill 646 has made it possible for a student to carry a Bible for his or her own religious growth. The new law provides that public school libraries may place Bibles on the shelves. But the law does not open the door to sectarian instruction.

Meanwhile, more than 100 persons joined the Adventist churches of Montana in 1989. Thanks to religious liberty not one of those converts went to jail for making an important choice in life. Nor did one of the many persons who helped proclaim the liberty of God's love.

I have to ask: Do we really want to fall asleep and take the chance of losing this kind of liberty?

Let us maintain a watchful eye. Let us be on guard as sentinels of liberty. 

Havre/Shelby Pastor Bill M. Whitney, North Pacific Union Conference PARL's Government Relations Representative for Montana, holds a political-science degree from Montana State University in Bozeman.

The New Year Is Crucial

By Richard Lee Fenn

"I think 1990 will be a crucial year for religious liberty in Idaho."

That's the trenchant view of Pastor Ed Baber, the church's government relations representative in Boise.

Baber says the continuing struggle in the Gem State is to protect private, parochial education from inappropriate government encroachment.

Is it worth the effort? The affable GRR has no doubt whatsoever.

"The greatest thing for us in 1989 was our relationship with government officials as we worked on some antiquated language in the state code."

Baber believes that some concerns of the Department of Welfare regarding boarding schools are legitimate. But he — and spokespersons for other religious organizations — are working to forestall the bureaucracy from entangling itself with institutions such as the Seventh-day Adventist Church's Gem State Academy in Caldwell.

Baber stays in close contact with Representatives Brent Brocksome and Liz Allan-Hodge. Brocksome heads a special taskforce


charged with the task of revising Chapter 39, the section of Idaho's code which has much to say about children and education. Allan-Hodge, who received a North Pacific Union Conference PARL award in 1988, is leading a grass roots petition campaign to persuade fellow solons to preserve the independence of private, parochial educational centers.

Now that the Legislative Assembly is in session again, Baber goes to the imposing Statehouse in Boise just about every day. Do

the legislators tire of seeing this ecclesiastical lobbyist?

Not at all. They consider Ed Baber an invaluable resource when they have to deal with touchy church-state issues.

Baber views his work as government relations representative in Idaho as a unique ministry.

"The Adventist position on religious liberty is sound," he says. "It's based on the Bible. It isn't fanatical. It isn't leftist. It isn't rightist. It simply gives me many opportunities to share with Idaho's most important thought leaders a revelation of the character of God." 

Richard Lee Fenn is director of PARL.

Liberty Tour Schedule

By Richard Lee Fenn

The Great Northwest Liberty Tour for 1990 continues.

Dr. Gary Ross, an associate director of the General Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, is traveling with NPUC PARL Director Richard Lee Fenn to report to Adventists on the state of religious freedom today.

Check the listings below for the program nearest you — and then make plans to at-

tend. (More information coming in the GLEANER for Feb. 5.)

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

IDAHO: McCall: Camp Ida-Haven, Thursday, Jan. 18 (GR, RLF); Payette, Friday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m. (RLF).

OREGON: Athena: Blue Mountain Valley Church, Sabbath, Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m. (RLF); Baker City: Sabbath, Feb. 10, 11 a.m.

(RLF); Hermiston: Friday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. (GR, RLF); John Day: Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. (RLF); La Grande: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. (RLF); Milton-Freewater: Stateline Church, Sabbath, Jan. 20, 10:40 a.m. (RLF); Pendleton: Sabbath, Feb. 3, 11 a.m. (RLF); Pilot Rock: Sabbath, Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m. (RLF); Richland: Sabbath, Feb. 10, 3 p.m. (RLF); The Dalles: Sabbath, Feb. 3, 4 p.m. (RLF).

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); Moses Lake: Friday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. (RLF); Oak Harbor: Sabbath, Jan. 27, 4 p.m. (RLF); Port Townsend: Sabbath, Jan. 27, 9:30 a.m. (RLF); Seattle: Green Lake Church, Friday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. (RLF); Sequim: Sabbath, Jan. 27, 11 a.m. (RLF); Walla Walla: City Church, Sabbath, Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m. (GR). ➔

Here's How NPUC PARL Works for You!

- **Assists in resolving problems of religious liberty discrimination**

Example: A prospective employer refuses to hire you because you keep the Sabbath. Example: Your employer refuses to accommodate for your observance of the Sabbath, but does not demonstrate that doing so would cause an undue business hardship.

- **Assists in arranging a conscience-clause exemption from mandatory membership in a labor union.**

Example: You're told to join the union in 30 days — or be fired.

- **Represents the church to government.** Consults on state, county, and municipal issues.

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- **Sparks the annual Liberty campaign.**

- **Functions for each conference as its PARL department.**

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New Radio Station Will Reach Vast Areas of Europe and Africa

By Morten Juberg

Plans are under way to build Adventist World Radio-Europe to be financed by two general church offerings on March 10 and May 26.

The new station will replace leased-time usage from Lisbon, Portugal, as well as the current church-owned 5KW shortwave station in Forli, Italy.

AWR-Europe will probably broadcast on shortwave from a 100-acre site in Italy from studios in San Marino. Because two of the targeted Global Strategy areas in this region are better reached by medium wave (AM), the AWR-Europe plan is to include a low-power AM station just across the Adriatic Sea to the west of Albania to beam into its capital city of Tirane.

A second AM station on the island of Sicily will be designed to reach the North African coastal area of Tunisia. These areas are part of the Global Strategy which calls for reaching population groups untouched by the gospel.

Radio was selected for use in achieving the mission because it is the only way to reach vast areas where there is no organized Adventist work. In other areas radio supplements existing ministries.

All of this is dependent on reaching a goal of \$7,320,500, a special outreach offering that has become traditional with the

General Conference Session.

In 1985 the General Conference offering was for Adventist World Radio-Asia. The station, built on the island of Guam, began

broadcasting in 1987 and has an excellent response from listeners in Asia. ➔

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



N.A. Zhukaluk, right, president of the Ukrainian Union, was all smiles when he talked with Allen Steele, manager of AWR-Guam, about the new European radio station whose signal will blanket the western USSR.

From across the Soviet Union have come exclamations of joy that one of their ministers has permission to record messages to be broadcast from Adventist World Radio-Europe.



From the Pastor's Desk

Making Your Church Visitor-Friendly—Postcard

By Chad McComas

In this last column on visitors I'd like to address your follow-up after the visitor's visit. What does your church do to acknowledge the visit?

There are many theories of thought on the proper follow-up to a visitor's visit. Some talk of visitation teams of church members, some of visits or phone calls from the pastoral staff, some talk of letters on stationery.

Since most churches don't have the staff to do most of this I'd like to suggest a simple, but effective way to let your visitors know that you noticed them and appreciated their visit.

If the visitor took the time to fill out your communication card, then you need to acknowledge that act. A simple letter or postcard

will do nicely. Often a first-time visitor doesn't want someone coming to his or her door. If they continue to come, then a visit is due, but not for the first timer.

Letters are nice to send, but often the smaller church doesn't have staff to produce the letter.

A few years ago an Adventist visitor's postcard was produced to send to people who visit your church. It is a four-color postcard thanking the visitor for visiting the Adventist church and inviting him/her to come again. There is also some room for a personalized note to be written on the card.

Using this postcard is simple, cost effective and it does make a nice impression on the visitor.

Besides the visitor card there are three other

postcards that have been developed. Two cards are to send to members and attenders when they have missed church for several weeks. There is also a card to use to invite people to church. All of the cards are nicely done in four colors.

These cards can be purchased through the Oregon Conference Ministerial Department, 13455 SE 97th, Clackamas, OR 97015. Call them at (503) 652-2225 for price information.

Be sure to have a follow-up program in your church for visitors. Let them know that they are important to you, but don't be so anxious to snare them that you push them away in what you do.

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

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

The View From Campus 'Trust'

By Alden Thompson

The trousers were pressed and sharply creased. The knit shirt was finely woven. His golf clubs bore the imprint of a famous maker. All appearances suggested upper-end middle class.

"But when his eyes met mine," observed the pastor of the local Congregational Church, "his face blanched and he simply disappeared. I've never seen anyone beat such a hasty retreat from a golf course."

The pastor, too, had reason to be startled, for the man had often darkened the door of the church office, pleading great poverty and seeking assistance for his starving family. The church had responded generously.

The golfing rendezvous, however, sparked an investigation which brought to light a carefully orchestrated double life: a wretched hovel that the man called home when he asked for help, and a much nicer dwelling across the valley where he enjoyed the fruits of his ill-gotten gain.

What would the "Good Samaritan" have said and done? I asked that question when I first heard the story — and I ask it still. At the time, I was a young pastor, meeting with a group of local clergy who were tussling with the problem of documenting real need in the steady stream of people who came to local churches for help. We found no easy solutions. Even the word "document" seems to freeze the

soul out of compassion. If compassion cannot be spontaneous, is it still compassion? Yet we are responsible for using our limited resources wisely. The dilemma is real.

A more fundamental issue, however, is that of trust. Lying at the foundation of virtually everything we call good in this world, trust is like pure water and fresh air — we want to take it for granted — and we do, until it turns bad or disappears. But then we become hardened to the chlorine in our water, to the smog in our air, and to those symbols that mark the loss of trust in our world: locks, fences, and guard dogs; signs that say "No checks," "ID required," "Pre-pay after dark."

Recently, in the lobby of a metropolitan hotel, a young man accosted me just as I was completing a phone call. Seemingly a paying guest there, he volunteered a story about keys and a billfold locked into a rented car. All he needed was \$3 for bus fare to get himself across town. The hotel would not help because he had no ID. The story was smooth and suspiciously convincing.

I gave him the money. It was an act of the will, not a spontaneous act of generosity — I had decided that the hardening effect of suspicion was more damaging to me than the possibility of losing a few dollars to fraud.

He asked for my card and assured me that he would return the money to the hotel desk. I wanted to tell him that I was more concerned about trust than I was about money. For his sake, for mine, for the sake of our uneasy world, he should return the money. I wanted to tell him all that, but didn't. Perhaps I just lacked the nerve. But it seemed as though such a "lec-

ture" was opposed to the very sense of trust I wished to promote. In any event, I have not heard from him.

For a while, I can choose to "trust" — in the face of evidence to the contrary. But that is a precarious act. I still vividly remember a telephone call from our library at 8:30 one morning several years ago: "We found page four of your Scientific Biblical Interpretation test in our Xerox machine this morning. Do you want it?"

Thirty minutes later I stood in front of 25 students, knowing that one of them had stolen a test from my office. But which one? I told the class what I knew. I also told them how important it was for me to be able to trust them. If I had to choose, I would rather be naive than hardened. So I would continue to trust, even though it would now require an act of the will, at least for a while. But I believed trustworthy people would make it possible again for me to trust spontaneously.

Although innocence once lost can never be fully regained, the influence of trustworthy people can revive shattered trust. I am grateful for the presence of the trustworthy people in my community who have made it possible for me to trust, for all of us to trust.

In a church, trust is especially crucial. We will often fall short of God's great ideal. But by His grace we can still choose to trust each other. And I hope we will. The body of Christ is too easily wounded by locks, fences, and guard dogs — and by signs that say, "ID required."

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

WWC Students Hired By Seattle Company

Microsoft Corporation of Redmond, Wash., a world-leader in microcomputer software development, has offered jobs to nine Walla Walla College students as part of its Cooperative Education program.

Microsoft's November recruiting visit was its second to WWC. During their first visit last spring Microsoft hired eight WWC students for their products-support group, more than they had hired from any other school. Out of 135 products-support interns now employed by Microsoft, 17 are from WWC. WWC is the smallest of the twelve colleges and universities that Microsoft recruits from.

Seven of the students began work on Dec. 18. The other two will join them during spring break.

The co-op students will serve for nine months at competitive salaries as Technical Associates, providing over-the-phone support for Microsoft systems, languages, busi-

ness applications and hardware. They will also help test new products and will be given an IBM computer when their Co-op assignment is over. Students will also have allotted time every day when they can work on a project of their choice, relating to Microsoft computer applications.

The student interns are Matthew Brittain, a sophomore engineering major from Spokane, Wash.; Ian Ferrell, a senior physics major from Oshawa, Ontario; Karl Hare, a sophomore engineering major from Gig Harbor, Wash.; Donald Heisler, sophomore business administration major from Walla Walla; Misti Kemmerer, a senior business administration major from Dallas, Ore.; David Klein, a junior engineering major from Republic, Wash.; Ross Le Piane, a sophomore engineering major from Walla Walla; Eric Stadelman, a junior computer science major from Walla Walla; Doug Thomsen, a sophomore engineering major from Pasco, Wash.; and Mark Ueek, a senior business administration major from Delta Junction, Alaska.

By Steve Dunston

Merrill Barnhart, one of Milo's new faculty members, is the director of the Concert Band as well as other various instrumental ensembles. The Concert Band will be touring various areas of the state. Included in this year's touring program is a concert to be performed at the Soreng Theatre of the Hult Center in Eugene, Ore. A special group of brass players will be taking a series of mini-tours to area churches.

Music lessons are available in instrumental, vocal, and keyboard areas. Studies in music theory are also offered.

Carla Anderson
Senior

Milo Students Enjoy Community Help Day

Milo Academy has plans to raise \$50,000 to weatherize the school's track facility. Since the current track is made up of dirt and gravel, students are unable to use the track when it rains.

Milo has just completed two fund-raising efforts that will be combined with future fund raisers to complete the track project. Raised funds may also be used for building sand volleyball courts and/or for purchasing a video projector.

Students raised more than \$7,000 in a jog-a-thon. Letters are still rolling in from sponsors pledging to donate so much per lap. Another fund raiser included an auction which was held at the Roseburg Fairgrounds. More than 200 items were donated by businesses in the surrounding communities.

Tom Eysenbeck, P.E. teacher for Milo and sponsor for the Student Association, was responsible for visiting each of the businesses that took part. Proceeds totalled \$4,200.

The money raised from both of these fund raisers will be combined with \$4,000 which the Alumni Association donated, as well as \$10,000 that will be matched by the conference.

Shelly McConnell

Adventist EDUCATION in the SECONDARY Northwest

Friends and Alumni Beautify UCA Campus

A small but enthusiastic group of alumni and friends met on the Upper Columbia Academy campus for the recent work-a-thon. Under the direction of Dennis Lake, director of maintenance and grounds, and his assistant and Task Force worker Kevin Cole, the group accomplished a large portion of the much needed yard work.

Bushes were trimmed, weeds pulled, sidewalks edged and barkdust spread around all the cleaned areas. Flower beds and walkways leading toward the cafeteria now can make a statement of school pride to visitors on campus and passing motorists.

Steve Canaday and Larry Swisher installed a new hot water line for the new vegetable steamer that will be put in the kitchen cafeteria. The addition of this steamer will be appreciated by the kitchen workers.

At lunch time, the hungry workers were served a wholesome meal before heading out into the afternoon work program. By 4:30 p.m., most were ready to quit for the day.

A special thanks to Jere Patzer, conference president, who worked along with the others all day. Also Pasco Riverview Church

had an excellent turnout of 13 persons, including their pastor, Don Kindig.

Time did not allow for the finishing of all projects that needed to be done. If that work date may not have fit into your schedule, and you would still like to support and help the school, either financially or by volunteering your time in work, please contact Herb Douglas, school principal.

Suzanne Shephard Swisher
Alumni President

Milo Academy Has Several Music Groups

Milo Adventist Academy is active musically this year. The vocal department headed by Miss Gladys Robison includes Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Vocal Ensemble.

The Concert Choir, a combination of the vocal groups, performs occasionally for church services, and makes on-campus appearances. The Chamber Singers, a select group of 43 chosen from the Concert Choir, frequently tour the surrounding area. They are anticipating a major tour to Canada second semester. The Vocal Ensemble, made up of 11 seniors, is the elite vocal group at Milo. A male senior quartet is also currently being organized.



Academy Baptism

Greg Nelson, left, pastor of the Auburn Academy Church, stands with two newly baptized members, Laraine McKey and Wesley Withrow, left.

KarrLayn Beck

Mount Ellis Academy Senior Officers Named

The Class of '90" at Mount Ellis Academy is organized and ready to complete their final year of high school with the election of officers. Mike Armstrong was voted president for the third year in a row. Assisting him are Julie Rasmussen, vice president; Shonna Clark, spiritual vice president; Laurie Jones, treasurer; Wendy Russell, secretary; and Joey Dixon, sergeant at arms.

This year's graduating class is one of the largest Mount Ellis has seen in a few years, with 33 class members. Fifteen of them have been at the academy throughout their high school career.

Jennifer Euell

UCA Moves Amateur Hour to Spokane Gym

Upper Columbia Academy's annual amateur hour was moved to Spokane because the school gymnasium is still under construction. Spokane Junior Academy graciously loaned the use of their facility for the event.

The amateur hour is promoted by the Boys' Club whose sponsors are Deans Chuck Stevens and Mike Martling. Science teacher Eric Magi was the master of ceremonies. The judges included Wafia Kinne, Shanton Jores, Beverly McLaughlin, Paul Nelson and Paul Opp.

Janet Schoepflin



The Starlighters, who sang for the amateur hour, are from the left, Hannah Cutting, Jennifer Chittenden, Janet Schoepflin and Diana Grey.



Michelle Stout performs on the marimba for the UCA amateur hour.



Foreign Students

For many years Auburn Adventist Academy has enjoyed the privilege of having students from other countries and cultures.

Last year Auburn opened a class teaching English as a second language to seven students who spoke very little English. This year five of these students returned to AAA and have integrated into the regular classes. Six new foreign students have joined the English as a second language class.

Among the foreign students this year are, from the left, back row, Keiko Ota, Spain; Ken Hanashiro, Japan; Tom Vangtal, Thailand; and Yumiko Mori, Japan. Front row, Peter Vangtal, Thailand; Paul Ma, Spain; Shinobu Kinjo, Japan; Wie Jgo Chung and Lucia Chung, Uruguay; Raijo Asato, Japan; and Yori Shimoda, Japan.

KarrLayn Beck

CONFERENCE NEWS

IDAHO

Eagle Church Receives New Paint, New Sign

The Eagle Adventist Church was given a new look this fall when it received a light color of paint, "August Moon," to replace the original dark brown. Coincidentally, the "August Moon" paint was applied during the



Eagle Church has received a new coat of paint.

full-moon period in August! Local members of the church did the work under the direction of Craig Johanson.

Also adding to the new look, a much needed sign designed, assembled and painted by a few members was placed near the highway which goes past the church. The sign is two-sided, identical on both sides with spotlights so it can easily be seen by passersby from either direction night or day. It is made from sand-blasted redwood. The three angels on the sign were designed by Pacific Press.

Special credit goes to Ace Mares, head deacon, who encouraged the members to complete these two projects.

Fran Venable



A new sign for the Eagle Church has been erected.



Five-Day Plan

John and Carla McBean, seated, were victorious in their desire to stop smoking at a clinic held at the Emmett Church. Greg Aberle, standing, led out in the program with Newton States. The couple was later honored at a dinner hosted by Newton and Esther States and Greg and Teri Aberle.

Dorothe Johnson



Busy Quilt Maker

Clifford Crone of Moscow, is surrounded by quilts made from blocks he cut for the Potlatch Community Services. Clifford is 87 years old, and in spite of failing eye sight, has been cutting quilt blocks for the past three years. He has cut more than 20,000 blocks of different sizes and is still cutting and enjoying it.

In addition to those quilts given locally to needy families, 30 have been sent to the Navaho School in Arizona, and 10 to an orphanage in Taiwan.

Potlatch Community Services is sponsored by the Moscow Adventist Church.

Lois Carscallen

Wood River Church Dedicated

By Pastor and Mrs. Floyd Ramsey

Believers in the famous Sun Valley, ski and resort area, had a special day of praise and thanksgiving recently as they dedicated their house of worship.

After decades of meeting in homes, halls and under varied circumstances, the dedication service had special significance for members of the Wood River Church, formerly known as the Sun Valley Church.

Conference President Steve McPherson was the featured speaker for the worship service. Leon Cornforth led the congregation in the act of dedication. Chick Price, local church elder, offered the prayer of dedication.

The early history of Adventism in the community was shared by Evalyn Barker. She noted that during the 1930s when the Sun Valley Ski Resort was first established, the Adventists arranged for services in the Sun Valley Opera House. When the Dale Tillay family of Walla Walla purchased a motel in Ketchum, the motel served as a convenient meeting place. The group met in the Hailey Legion Hall for a time.

A number of Adventist families acquired property in the area but the Adventist population seemed to be in constant change because of limited employment opportunities. In 1977 Pastor Hugh Cowles of Jerome suggested starting a branch Sabbath School. The Curtis Barkers of Bellevue, offered the use of their basement as a meeting place. The group united their efforts and on

Sept. 23, 1978, FW. Bieber and Reuben Beck met with the Adventists of the area to establish the Sun Valley Company.

In October, 1978, Mike and Mabel Jones of Walla Walla were invited to serve as the spiritual leaders of this Company. As the congregation grew, the need for more room was apparent. With the united effort of the members, the upper level of the Barker home was completed to provide a more suitable place for worship.

In the fall of 1979, Chick Price located some property in Hailey that was designed as a restaurant and motel unit. While it was far from completed, it offered real possibilities. This was purchased and with the help of Maranatha Flights International, under the direction of Chet and

Ruby Eastham, the property took on a new look as a place of worship. Don Oltman of Twin Falls served as general contractor and consultant for the project.

Mabel Jones shared memories of the fund raising, building and evangelism that she and her husband, Mike, had experienced while serving in this beautiful valley. The celebration that was such a joy for all present had a touch of sadness. Mike Jones, who had worked so tirelessly in building the sanctuary and the congregation, died in November, 1988.

The structure as a church was begun in the spring of 1980 and completed in 1982 after many hours of loving labor by the local congregation and countless hours of help through Maranatha volunteers.

Pastor and Mrs. Floyd Ramsey minister to the Wood River Church.



Those taking part in the dedication of the Wood River Adventist Church included, from the left, Reuben Beck, Conference Treasurer; Chet Eastham, Maranatha builder, Leon Cornforth, Conference Trust and Stewardships; Stephen McPherson, Conference President; Chick Price, elder, Floyd Ramsey, pastor; and Dale Quesnell, elder.

Industrial Technology Education Is Important

By Richard C. Lange

During the last few years industrial technology has gone through significant change and reform to meet the challenges of the future. As new technology shapes our future, we must continue to improve and promote effective programs of study.

We must recognize the holistic utilization of technology — transportation, communication, construction, manufacturing, medicine, research, education, and on and on.

Let's face it, we live in a technology-driven society which demands accountability, competency and efficiency. We can't afford to put students at risk or in jeopardy by denying them opportunity.

We must instill a need in our young people, help them realize that their skills can't be taken for granted — that they experience responsibility, self-confidence and honestly enjoy what they are doing.

Too often, many have felt intimidated and used the luxury of education in a disappointing waste of time, money and energy pursuing what they felt constituted an acceptable career.

Gem State Adventist Academy offers a quality industrial technology program that is exciting and promising. There are many options to explore and intelligently utilize when faced with the challenge of the future.

GSAA Is Upgrading

Call it what you want, GSAA has been upgrading from the Industrial Arts of the 50s and 60s to the technology Education of the 90s with support of the constituency, conference, administration, churches, friends and industry. It constitutes a major part of our education program.

It requires long-range planning, facility improvement, purchasing costly equipment and keeping current the information for instruction.

I feel that the Industrial Technology department is in a very enviable position. Especially, since consistently over the last two and a half years the department has enrolled over 50 percent of the student body. Also students have the opportunity to take advantage of the Industrial Technology enrichment program, which would be noted on the diploma at graduation. I feel this speaks well for the interest in technology, especially since any opportunity to take an elective is very limited

given the unbending requirements for the graduation diploma.

The courses we offer are designed not only to give information, but to promote safety,

Wide Variety of Learning Skills Possible

Practicality is the main object of the Industrial Technology Department at Gem State Adventist Academy. The information and skills gained are something the student can use in future life, be it for a career or a hobby.



Travis Brown, Boise, Idaho, sets up a router for his entertainment center.



Erin Garcia, Homedale, Idaho, prepares a mirror for etching.



Mike Haggerty, Dayton, Wash., gets familiar with the OCT 2000 automotive computer equipment.

practicality, and good craftsmanship. Many students have applied themselves enough to gain minimal job entry skills. If you have thought that Industrial Technology is gone from Adventist education, think again! It's alive and well at GSAA.

Richard C. Lange, is an instructor in the IT Department, Gem State Adventist Academy.



John Mohr, Middleton, Idaho, checks out an automotive ignition system with the SUN diagnostic equipment.



Jermy Peterson, Nampa, Idaho, learns the basic of machining on a metal lathe.

Skills Needed

In an age of technological change youth must have the knowledge and the skills to survive. While they prepare for the hereafter they must also be prepared to live in the here and now. I am proud of the Industrial Technology program offered at Gem State Adventist Academy. We must continue to offer this along with all other subjects for a balanced preparation for life.

LaVern H. Opp
Secretary of Education
Idaho Conference

Nine-Year-Old Girl Has Concert in Emmett

Stephanie Stomberg, Oakdale, Calif., presented a concert for members of the Emmett Adventist Church following a vesper's potluck.

The outgoing young lady with poor eyesight has a rare talent for singing and entertaining. She told the audience that before she was a year old she started listening to Del Delker on her little cassette player.

"I want to be just like her when I grow up," she said. "I love Jesus and want to serve Him. I will let Him lead in my life and I believe He will heal my eyes someday."

Dorothe Johnson



Nine-year-old Stephanie Stomberg gave a concert for members of the Emmett Church.

MONTANA

Church Ministries To Meet in Bozeman

For the fourth year the Montana Conference will hold a Church Ministries convention, again in the Bozeman Church. Each year this meeting has brought helpful information about ministry in the local church.

This year will be no exception. Many beneficial seminars have been planned for members of the local church.

Robert L. Dale from the North American Division will aid those who will be working with the new reporting forms for the local church. This will be helpful to church



Darlene Clark



E. Wayne Shepperd

clerks, Sabbath School secretaries, personal ministries secretaries or others who are in charge of statistical reporting.

Don Crane from the General Conference will lead out in Stewardship education. This will be of interest to head elders, treasurers, stewardship coordinators and pastors.

Darlene Clark from the North Pacific Union Conference will work with those involved with the cradle roll, kindergarten and primary divisions.

E. Wayne Shepperd from the North Pacific Union Conference will give leadership instruction to Pathfinder and youth directors.

Discipline and gender expectations will be discussed by Leo Beardsley from the Havre Church.

Dennis Seaton from the Montana Conference will be working with Church Ministries coordinators from pilot churches in the conference.

Church Ministries Convention '90 holds something for everyone. Don't miss it.

Spiritual Gifts Are Studied in Missoula

Recently approximately 60 people from many churches in western Montana met in Missoula for a Spiritual Gifts Seminar conducted by Bill Liversidge.

The thrust of the weekend was the unifying power of the Holy Spirit. Those in attendance came away with the understanding that cooperation with the Holy Spirit and their fellow church workers would allow the work in each community to be finished as God intended.



Farewell Party Held For Faithful Couple

The Ellensburg and Cle Elum church families recently gathered at the Kittitas Valley School to say farewell to Edwin and Paula Mehrer who have lived in Ellensburg for the past 32 years. Because of Central Washington University, we have people who come and go every year, but only a few families stay and live here as long as Mehrers have.

Mehrer moved to Ellensburg in 1957 and operated Mehrer Trucking Company for many years. After their retirement, they started going to Yuma, Ariz., winters. They have recently sold their home in Ellensburg and are moving to Wenatchee.

Many friends from both churches shared their special memories. There was laughter over the funny memories and many expressions of appreciation for all the work and support Mehrers have given to both churches and our church school. If it was at all possible, Mehrers faithfully attended meetings, programs, and evangelistic series as well as socials and fund raisers.

In 1976 when we decided to build a church school, Ed and Paula served on the Building Committee and the School Board, respectively. The school was built of cinder block and Mehrer's truck hauled many loads of blocks which were unloaded by hand. One person commented that if we could dust for fingerprints, Ed's would be on almost every block in the school.

Mehrer's contributions to the Ellensburg Church will long be remembered. They have held important church offices, supported all church programs and put many hours of work into the church building and yard. Ed has done all the lawn watering since 1984.

Esther Wall



Ed and Paula Mehrer

Many Attend Youth Rally At Pendleton

By Ron Tyler

More than 700 youth and young adults crowded into the Vert Auditorium in Pendleton recently for a spiritually-filled Sabbath experience. Pendleton's Youth Rally was the first of those planned to take place in the upcoming school year. Each rally will be sponsored by the Youth Department of the Upper Columbia Conference in an attempt to facilitate stronger youth programs at the local churches, as well as give the youth of the conference a chance to fellowship together as one body.

Gary Parks, assistant pastor in Pendleton, and Monte Torkelsen, assistant pastor in Milton-Freewater, began the morning with an inspirational song service creating a mood of worship that exalted the Lord.

As the morning progressed, spiritual insights were brought to the youth by the featured guests Hicks and Cohagan. Hicks and Cohagan are a professional Christian drama team who present everyday circumstances in a Christian light.

Special guests came from throughout the conference to share in this special event. They included: Harris Academy Choir, Spokane Jr. Academy Bell Choir, Upper Columbia Academy band and choir, the High Note Singers quartet group consisting of Pastor Monte Torkelsen, Pastor Garrett Caldwell, Pastor Gary Parks and Jaime Parra, and Shelly Keele from Walla Walla College.

The Sabbath School lesson study was directed by Wayne Hicks, associate Youth director of the conference. He used a panel

of five individuals from the audience to answer questions that were directly related to the lesson study. Conference Youth director Gordon Pifher presented the morning's sermon entitled, "He's On Our Side."

Pastor Pifher encouraged the youth to use the outstretched hand of our Savior and not to continually slap it away. Through the course of the morning Dan Stromme, artist from Troutdale, Ore., created a beautiful chalk mural of Jesus reaching out to His children with a heading that said, "Jesus Today."

The Pendleton Church members had prepared enough food for all 700 youth and families. At 2:30 p.m. everyone reassembled for an afternoon program. Wayne Hicks was master of ceremonies.

Ron Tyler writes from Spokane, Wash.



Harris Academy Choir



Hicks and Cohagan, featured guests, presented the skit "He's Got My Number" for the Sabbath School program.



Farewell to the Rotts

Left, When Pastor Steve Rott left the Walla Walla City Church to become one of the chaplains at the Portland Adventist Medical Center, it gave the Community Services members an opportunity to present Steve and his wife Kathy, one of their handmade quilts. Other gifts included a *Church Hymnal* signed by members who wrote love notes next to their favorite hymn; and a picnic basket full of treats for Steve, Kathy, and their children, Melissa, Kami and Mackenzie.

Right, Pastor Rott said that one of his favorite duties is baptizing young people. He was happy to perform this special ceremony when he baptized Karma Van Skike during his farewell sermon.

Jean Sequeira



ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, DRUG PROBLEMS . . .

. . . in your home, church, school, or community?


The Temperance Department of the Seventh-day Adventist church is your agency serving you with programs, literature, films, and other aids toward positive alternatives.

Please request guidance and assistance by contacting your church temperance leader, conference temperance director, or write the Temperance director of the General Conference, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20012, U.S.A.

REAL LIFE
— IT'S YOUR CHOICE



Upper Columbia Conference

 **Day of
Fasting & Prayer**
Last Friday of each month

Oroville Pathfinders Hold Annual Auction

The Oroville Northstar Pathfinders held their annual Bake Auction recently. The baked items that were auctioned were baked and donated by the Pathfinders and the staff. The proceeds went to the club for their activities.

Richard Clarke has been the auctioneer for the bake sale for the past seven years and his dedication is appreciated. Thanks also go to members of the Oroville and Tonasket church families for their support.

Diane Bullard

Stateline Church Has Nutrition Lectures

A low-fat, low cholesterol vegetarian cooking school was held by the members of the Stateline Church recently.

Designed as an outreach community service program, local members demonstrated healthful vegetarian dishes low in total fat and without animal fat.

"The Fats of Life" was the title chosen by Dr. George Kuzma for the first evening's lecture. Dr. Kuzma is a family practice physician and a member of the Stateline Church.

Nutrition lectures emphasizing the benefits of whole foods high in fiber to replace refined foods high in extracted fats and sugars were presented by Elaine Derby, registered dietitian, and member of Stateline Church.

Non members attending the class were in-

vited to attend the Sabbath services and hear Dr. Eng Saw, local physician and surgeon, speak on heart health.

Ralph Perrin, professor of health sciences at Walla Walla College, discussed exercise in relation to health and ideal weight management.

Elaine Derby, R.D., reviewed the nutritional findings of the national committee on Nutrition and Health which met recently. Class members were urged to heed

the counsel given by the recent United States Surgeon General Dr. Everett Koop who warned: "Overconsumption of certain dietary components is now a major concern for Americans. While many factors are involved, chief among them is the disproportionate consumption of foods high in fats, often at the expense of foods high in complex carbohydrates and fiber, such as vegetables, fruits and whole grain products."

Elaine Derby

Christian Men's Retreat

Coming: February 16-18, 1990

Camp MiVoden

Hayden Lake, Idaho

FOR:

- Grandfathers!
- Dads, single or married!
- Single men!



Guest Speakers: Drs. Alfred & Alberta Mazat

Author and lecturers on building moral values

Workshops on how to:

- Develop a personal devotional life
- Give spiritual leadership for today's family
- Teach moral values
- Understanding our mates

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

For further information call (509) 838-2761 (extension 503 or 505)



Elaine Derby lectures during the Stateline cooking school.

WASHINGTON

Education Weekend Set For Maranatha Church

The Maranatha Church will have their annual Christian Education Weekend Jan. 26-27. The program will emphasize the benefits and the importance of a Christian education. Representatives from church schools, kindergarten through college, will be active participants in the weekend event.

Trevor Fraser, Recruitment Director, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, will be the keynote speaker at the 7 p.m. opening session on Friday evening. Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves, Oakwood College president, speaks during the Sabbath worship service.

Events move to the Kirkland School on Sabbath afternoon at 3 p.m. Representatives from Auburn Adventist Academy and from Buena Vista, Cypress, Kirkland and Tacoma church schools will join Oakwood College and Walla Walla College in an Information Fair.

Workshops will focus on a wide range of topics including Parent/School Relationships, Your Child's Learning Style and Adventist Education: Pathway to Service.

The workshops will be followed by an Education Rally and a musicale featuring the Oakwood College Ensemble, Auburn Adventist Choir, Kirkland School bands, Walla Walla Liberty Choir and the Tacoma Adventist School clowns.

Tony Stigall



Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves



March 2, 1990



Pathfinders Collect Food

The Yelm Pathfinders went door to door at Halloween asking for food for the needy instead of candy. Their evening's work brought in 90 cans of food and \$27.

Ed Moore directs the club assisted by deputy director Ron Pflugrad and Dora Moore and Beth Pflugrad.

Della Durant



Strategy Planning Session

The administrative team of the Washington Conference take four days each fall to do strategic planning for the next two years. Left to right are President Lenard Jaecks and his wife Lois, Secretary Dennis N. Carlson and his wife Ann, and Ramona and Treasurer Roy Wesson.



Kirkland Church Burns Mortgage

Kirkland Church members paid off a seven-year mortgage on their fellowship hall in three and a half years and celebrated with a mortgage-burning ceremony.

The hall, first used in February 1986, houses an active clothing bank serving residents in the Greater Seattle area. It is the center for many activities, including community services, young adult meetings, health and nutrition classes and social functions. A member of each of these groups participated in the ceremony.

From the left are Jerry Brass, Kirkland pastor at the initiation of the building project; Helen Simpson, community services leader; Jeanie Calvin, social committee representative; Martha Hoffmeister, health and nutrition class coordinator; and Janelle Schmidt, young adult representative. Not pictured is Terry Campbell, Kirkland senior pastor.

Karin Thomsen



Elma Baptism

Two young ladies were recently baptized as members of the Elma Church. Dan Gillham, left, and Laura MacKay were baptized by Pastor Tom James in the ice-cold Satsop River.

Cathy Armstrong Beierle



Washington Conference Video Viewing Equipment

Nearly all of the churches in the Washington Conference now have video viewing equipment for use in the churches as a result of a special purchase of this equipment, which was subsidized by the Washington Conference.

The distribution of this equipment coincided with the distribution of the first edition of a seven-minute video called "Washington Conference Family Visit," which featured Washington Conference president, Lenard Jaacks, reporting on important items to the conference family. The video was designed to be played at the early part of the worship service.

It is planned that three "Family Visits" will be produced each year. It is anticipated this equipment will also be used for the showing of the many educational and inspirational videos that are available. Pictured is Mrs. Twyla Schwisow, secretary to the conference secretary and communication director, who managed the distribution of the equipment, with Pastor Daryl Perry of the Monroe-Snohomish district assisted by Snohomish elder, George Ream, with a portion of the equipment.

Kirkland Church Honors Adventist Pioneers

By Karin Thomsen

"Recapture the Vision," a weekend featuring the lives of Adventist pioneers, was celebrated at the Kirkland Church Nov. 17 and 18. Many members adopted 19th-century clothing styles for the occasion. Music was in abundant supply throughout the weekend. The congregation sang early Adventist hymns, Jan Davis played a restored pump organ for all the weekend services and the Kirkland men's quartet sang.

A Friday evening meeting included early Advent songs, life sketches of Ellen White presented by Karen Davies and a biographical sketch of Annie Smith.

Sabbath School Nov. 18 featured a pioneer tour with Kirkland members as Joseph Bates, John Byington, Hiram Edson, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, William Miller, Rachael Preston, Annie Smith, Uriah Smith, Frederick Wheeler and James White. Hostesses led members to each segment of the pioneer tour.

For the church service, a speech choir made up of third- and fourth-grade students from the Kirkland School, under the direction of their teacher Gloria Henry, performed a reading depicting Ellen White's first vision. Ruth Templin, a Kirkland elder, presented the Sabbath message, "Looking for That Blessed Hope" from Ellen White's writings.

After the church service members enjoyed a lunch similar to one the Adventist pioneers might have eaten. Organizers planned the menu of raw vegetables, baked potatoes with sweet cream, baked beans, string beans, vermicelli with tomato sauce,

corn bread with honey, apple juice, and lemon pie with whipped cream to correspond with advice offered in *Counsels on Diet and Foods*.

An after-dinner readers' theater presentation called "Light and Shadow" told about the struggles of J.N. Andrews and his family.

Sabbath School superintendent Virginia Fuchs planned the event with the help of many volunteers.

Karin Thomsen writes from Bothell, Wash.



Dale Seaton depicted James White, left. Rich Robers assumed the character of John Byington, right.



John Robson was Uriah Smith.

Photos by Janelle Schmidt



A speech choir composed of Kirkland School third- and fourth-grade students, directed by Gloria Henry, perform a dramatic interpretation of Ellen White's first vision.

Everett Church Honors Member Who Is Moving

"A pillar of the church . . ."

Throughout the service those five words kept echoing in my ears. There are times when a phrase fits so well that no other embellishments are needed — and this was just such an occasion. The Everett Church was bidding a fond farewell to an individual who could have no more fitting title than "A Pillar of the Church."

Standing erect, her hand trembling slightly as she touched the pew in a gesture indicating a need for both physical and moral support, this lady who had countless times orchestrated and directed Sabbath activities in this sanctuary, was now uncomfortably accepting accolades heaped upon her by the head elder.

Norma Gardner was leaving the Everett Church after more than 40 years of faithful and loving service.

In a voice that betrayed her true feelings, she thanked the church family and expressed her appreciation for the many close friendships. As she spoke, those who knew her throughout those years were undoubtedly visualizing the capable Sabbath School superintendent; the competent leader in children's departments and Pathfinders; the arranger of flowers, showers, and potlucks; the first one on the scene for work bees. No job was too hard or too dirty for her!

They also remembered her years of serving on church and school boards, the motivating power that helped build a church and a school. But most probably recalled the caring in her life for others, and the result of that concern was a model Dorcas organization that earned the respect of community leaders along with serving the needs of those who were temporarily or permanently having hard times. Add to this list of achievements the fact that whatever Norma did she did with class.

These were the outward manifestations of her Christianity. There were also the quiet deeds that are inspired only by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit — the neighbors who, having suffered illness or loss, received warm meals and friendship; the renter who found himself unable to meet a payment was apt to receive rather than pay; a handicapped acquaintance received a clean house and stocked refrigerator. Being a church member was not a criteria for Norma's caring.

Such a strong personality is an opinionated personality, but her guide has always been the Word of God, and she lives her life accordingly. She will stand by her doctrinal beliefs staunchly but with a strength of character that permits her to go to a brother in the church and say, "Forgive me if I've offended you."

For 40 years Norma Gardner has given of

her time, her finances, and — more importantly — of herself. And now because her physical strength is diminished due to recent illnesses, the time has come for her to move to Florida to be closer to her family. So she is leaving — but still the class act.

Marilyn Jordan



Successful Sale

The Roseburg Dorcas held a new quilt sale and sold homemade bread and cookies. The sale was well attended and brought in \$1,000 for the Dorcas Society.

Helen Burns

La Loma Foods Gives Scholarship Money

A generous agreement with the Adventist Book Center and La Loma Foods has resulted in a check for YESCOW in the amount of \$3,000. For every case of La Loma Foods sold during Gladstone Camp Meeting, La Loma Corporation would designate 75 cents for the Oregon Conference worthy student program. Approximately 4,000 cases were sold, and the award was presented to Glen Davis, YESCOW Executive Secretary.

YESCOW stand for Youth Educational Scholarship Council for Oregon and Washington. Students in the three Oregon Academies (Columbia, Milo, and Portland) can apply for YESCOW funds on a need-



ABC manager Duane Krueger, left, and Jim Smeenge, La Loma Foods Western Regional Sales Manager, present Glen Davis, YESCOW Executive Secretary, with a check for \$3,000.

related basis. Since 1972 nearly one and a half million dollars have been used to help many students with their educational costs.

"YESCOW is a faith ministry. Many dreams of students and parents can be realized with these funds. With the spiraling costs of education, and the increasing amounts needed for YESCOW, this check represents an answer to prayer," Davis exclaims.

Helen R. Smith

Klamath Falls News

Guest Speaker. Dr. Robert W. Graham was the speaker for a recent worship service at the Klamath Falls Church. His subject was the use of alcohol by Christians. He presented the latest scientific and medical findings on how the alcohol affects the brain, individual response time, judgment and memory perception. His presentation included a theological analysis of Biblical



Many Pies Baked

Gladys Elvedahl, Bertha Jordan and Alta Anliker survey some of the 225 pies they helped bake. On the Thursday before Thanksgiving workers at the Laurelwood-Gaston Community Center baked the pies for the Portland Rescue Mission. For eight years pies from the center have been the main source of Thanksgiving desserts at the Mission.

Each year the director of the Mission, Ron Morris, expresses appreciation to the many people who contribute pies to the project and to the Adventist Church for its sharing and caring.

Elva Springer

texts that speak on the use of wine.

Christmas Event. The children from the cradle roll, kindergarten and primary divisions presented a special Christmas program on the birth of Christ on Sabbath evening, Dec. 16. The production was directed by Mrs. Rick Reid and Sue Reid. A social event followed the program.

Chris Petty

Youth Take Over Weekend Services

While adults sat as relaxed onlookers, about 100 youth of Hood View Church recently took over the weekend services, directed by Lloyd Logan, youth pastor. The youth ably handled all the usual adult functions such as serving as greeters and deacons.



Preceding church service, these youth led a lively song service. From the left, they are Brandon Sanders, Jeremy Johnson, Angie Galbraith and Raina Fowler.



Youth Brenna Sanders was preacher for the day. Photos by Gary Haynes



Randy Ruminson serves communion bread to adults.

On Friday evening the senior youth served a soup and bread supper, then dramatized "The Last Supper." Afterward they took charge of the communion service.

The next morning, the senior youth presented the 8:25 and 11 a.m. church services with music, scripture-drama, and preaching by Brenna Sanders. Her topic of What God Is Like was illustrated by two true-to-life skits, "Do You Love Me?" and "I Only Wanted to Help."



The significance of the communion service was accentuated in a dramatization of "The Last Supper," by Hood View senior youth. In the center, portraying Jesus, is Jeff Logan. Others, as His disciples, are from the left: Mark Griffin, Corbin Greiner (partially hidden), Craigan Griffin, Brandon Sanders and Mike Nyseth.

Elderly Member Makes Many Quilt Tops

The Pleasant Valley Church has turned in 88 finished quilts to the Portland Adventist Community Services Center so far this year.

The quilt tops are cut out and sewn together by Lester Dickman. He has been working in Community Services for about 20 years as well as serving as Dorcas leader some of those years.

Lester is 92 years old and lives near his daughter and son-in-law in Day Creek, Ore. He makes hundreds of quilt tops each year

and he brings many of them to Portland to be tied and finished. When his daughter is away on Maranatha trips, Lester visits his nephew, Merle Dickman, in Gresham. Some women from the Pleasant Valley Church gather once a week to tie and finish the quilts.

Members who helped Dickman were Evelyn Dickman, Edna Downing, Lenore Reese, Dorothy Reese and Eleanor Cook. The remaining quilts were either sent to the Indian Missions or Alaska. Even though he is 92 years old, Lester Dickman wants to feel he is doing something to help the homeless and less fortunate.

Linda Johnson



Ninety-two-old Lester Dickman, center, makes hundreds of quilt tops each year. Many of them are finished by members of the Pleasant Valley Church including Edna Downing, left, and Evelyn Dickman.

CAA Class of 1939 Has Fiftieth Reunion

About 65 Columbia Adventist Academy alumni met at the Depoe Bay RV Park and Lodge on the Central Oregon Coast recently for the 50th reunion of the Class of 1939.

These gatherings started when the class had their 25th reunion and Howard Cusic has promoted them yearly since. The attendance has grown so, that in 1986 the group decided it needed a name. "Columbia Classics" was chosen in keeping with the interest of CAA alumni.

Of the 20 graduates in the class of 1939, 13 were present. The oldest guest was Muriel Hannet, in her late 80s. She is the mother of Stanley Hannet, class of '39. The youngest was Lilly Fullerton, who though

not a CAA alumnus, has taught at the academy for more than 25 years.

The Sabbath program was given by '39 students. Forrie Bigger was in charge of Sabbath School and Garnet McCoy Bigger led songs with Alvesta Cusic at the piano. Stanley Hannet conducted the lesson study. Dotty Schaffner gave a report of when she and her husband Marlowe were in Africa.

Gracie Stewart Bird opened church services with special music. Dr. Marlowe Schaffner presented a short sermon. The Sabbath was closed with vespers. Then a surprise evening followed with a special guest — a Siletz Indian chief and his wife entertained with songs, dances and legends. This was followed by a white elephant sale in which John Nelson as auctioneer raised funds for alumni expenses.

Howard Cusic



Those attending the Columbia Adventist Academy's class of 1939 reunion included, back row from the left, Stanley Hannet, Connie Grimes Lee, Ethel Hathaway Skov, Carol Trovila Yost, Howard Cusic, Lila Deweu Hixon, Forrest Bigger and Dr. Marlowe Schaffner. Front row, Helen Hill Philpott, Gracie Stewart Bird, Garnet McCoy Bigger, Ruby Waters Sanders and Jean Fleck Duncan.

Sheridan Members Hold Open House for Area

"We have seen your new church being built in record time, now we'd like to see the inside," neighbors were commenting about the new Adventist Church in Sheridan. Finally, after the church family had already used the new structure for four months, everything was ready for visitors to come and look around.

A special highlight was the Sabbath evening Songfest — a musical program that featured Adventist participants and groups of other local churches. "Tonight we are celebrating God's goodness together," Pastor Lutz Binus said. Many bridges to other Christians were built as church members and visitors sat and sang together, and visited informally after the program.

Sunday featured a Pathfinder booth, the ABC book display, the Conference Health Van, tasty vegetarian food samples and much other information about the church's programs and services.

"The most impressive to me," commented Wilma Stuiwenga who organized most

displays, "is that everyone of our own church members who is able bodied is involved and helping." Besides the well-done displays, the happy faces of people working in unity gave a testimony of its own to the visitors.

Pastor Lutz Binus



Sheridan Pastor Lutz Binus, right, goes over plans for the open house with Dr. Maurice Butler. In the background is the Oregon Health Van and the ABC book display.

*I know not what course
others may take, but, as for me,
give me liberty or give me death.*

Patrick Henry

ALASKA

Anchorage O'Malley Church Has New Plans

Despite South Central Alaska's recession, the O'Malley Road Church in Anchorage is on an upward swing. Under the leadership of their new pastor, Norman Yergen, and head elder Dave Strike, this church on the hillside has turned its bright lights on.

Both the outreach into the community of Anchorage and the inreach to the believers at O'Malley Church are being strengthened. Among the plans are a new Ellen G. White Study Center where members can research Spirit of Prophecy and Bible references.

But, most of all, there is to be a thrust toward unity of purpose and function. The Church of Christ is here to proclaim the Gospel. And to lead and coordinate this vital function, the O'Malley Church is designating a Marketing Director. This leader's activity will encompass increasing attendance, facilitating a visitation outreach and strengthening the already existing foyer ministry to ensure that visitors to the church do not "fall between the chairs."

An active and vital church with interesting and challenging programs will be the assignment of a newly chosen Program Director. The thrust of this activity will be to nurture our young and growing membership while enhancing their participation in church programs. The formation and operation of small groups is an integral part of this leader's work.

As 1990 dawns, the Anchorage O'Malley Road Church has cast off the negative and is accentuating the positive. As Pastor Yergen puts it, "Our church goal is to prepare men and women, boys and girls for the kingdom of God."

Frank Stokes



Kathy and Norman Yergen and children.

Five New Pathfinder Clubs Are Organized

Five new Pathfinder Clubs have been started in the Alaska Conference since Ralph and Lillian Nobrega became volunteer coordinators in August. Between them, the Nobregas have 23 years' experience in Pathfinder leadership and training.

"We're pleased with a growth from three to eight clubs in our first four months," says Ralph, a retired school principal.



Five new Pathfinder clubs have been started in Alaska since Ralph and Lillian Nobregas became volunteer coordinators.

Lillian has prepared a 200-page manual for club directors. Together they have conducted two leadership training seminars, one in Anchorage and another in the Fairbanks-North Pole-Delta Junction district.

A total of 107 children are enrolled in eight clubs with 37 counselors and leaders directing their activities. Those churches having Pathfinder clubs are: Delta Junction, Dillingham, Ketchikan, Kodiak, Kotzebue, North Pole, Northside/O'Malley, and Slana.

To help the isolated clubs keep in touch with each other, the Nobregas publish a monthly newsletter.

Dorothy Watts

Churches Hold Spiritual Emphasis Weekend

Sitka and Anchorage O'Malley churches held weekends of spiritual emphasis during the month of December.

Dr. Clyde Webster, senior research scientist at the Geo-Science Research Institute in Berrien Springs, Mich., conducted a seminar on "Creation and Salvation" at the Sitka Church the weekend of December 15-17. Dr. Webster examined the time aspects of the creation story to see how they relate to salvation. Dr. Webster is the

brother-in-law of Dr. Steve Enders, one of the elders of the Sitka Church.

Dr. Alden Thompson, Provost of Walla Walla College was the featured speaker at Anchorage O'Malley Church the first weekend in December. He spoke on "Adventist Adolescence," "The Adventist Church of Corinth," and "The Bible at the Heart of the Battle." Approximately 225 people attended the Sabbath morning service on Dec. 3.

Dorothy Watts



"We can use the Bible as a code book or a case book," said Dr. Alden Thompson at the Anchorage O'Malley weekend.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

Area Pastors Visit Portland Hospital

When the theme "Ministry of Healing" was announced as focus for the nation's 1989 Pastoral Care Week, chaplains at Portland Adventist Medical Center saw opportunity. This would be a time to enhance communication with neighboring churches.

Chaplain Keith Farnsworth, who coordinated the event, sent letters inviting pastors to a noon meal and a tour of the hospital. More than 40 pastors from 10 denominations responded.

Farnsworth told the group, "Sometimes, whether right or wrong, barriers arise between churches. In a health care setting there is absolutely no reason for barriers. We are all here for the welfare of the patient."

In his welcome, Larry Dodds, Portland Adventist Medical Center president, assured pastors that, "We are here to serve you and your community."

Chaplains Everyl Carper, Steve Rott and Beulah Stevens joined Farnsworth in describing the mission of the hospital and their department. "The ultimate objective in providing pastoral care is to nurture

spirituality in people, assisting in development of the whole person and the relationship with God," they agreed.

Since people at Portland Adventist believe that excellent physical care is part of spiritual care, the pastors were invited to view some of the highly technical areas which only patients usually see. Many expressed amazement at the complex and state-of-the-art facilities.

Perhaps a letter from a neighboring Lutheran pastor best summarizes the impressions of the day:

"Thank you for this very meaningful gesture. The hospitality I sense when I visit Portland Adventist is most encouraging. There is a special atmosphere there. Keep up the good work. The Lord continue to bless you in your ministry of healing."

Paula J. Wart

Hospital Receives Audio Visual Donation

Walla Walla General Hospital has received audio visual equipment worth nearly \$20,000 from the Blalock Memorial Foundation.

The donation includes a satellite dish and down converter, a large screen television projector, a 10-foot motorized screen, Super VHS VCR, a laser pointer and a data display unit for overhead projectors.

The equipment will be used to further medical education. Medical programs which are transmitted via satellite can now be received on site and viewed on the large screen installed in the hospital auditorium.

"All of the equipment is top of the line," says Richard Ross, director of Plant Services. "We feel very fortunate to have received not only such a generous gift from the foundation but equipment which will greatly enhance our efforts to further medical education locally."

The Blalock Memorial Foundation is a non-profit philanthropic organization comprised of physicians and other professionals in the Walla Walla area. The Foundation, which bases its support primarily on need, contributes to clinics, hospitals and schools worldwide.

Previous Blalock donations to WWGH include a fetal monitor, the physicians' library and equipment for the physicians' lounge.

Amy C. Worrell

Many Attend Hospital Thanksgiving Festival

"Give thanks in all things," said Conference President Don Jacobsen during a homily at the November Expressions of Thanksgiving celebration sponsored by Portland Adventist Medical Center and Sunnyside Church. And that's exactly what 380 employees, physicians, volunteers, former patients, family members and friends did.

The program consisted of testimony, song and liturgy, followed by refreshments.

Says Beulah Stevens, director of chaplain services at Portland Adventist, "People were very positive about the celebration. Thanksgiving is sandwiched between two commercial holidays — Halloween and Christmas, yet its focus remains one of traditional values and thankfulness to God for His goodness. It seemed appropriate to meet at this time to come together and praise Him."

Paula J. Wart

GENERAL NEWS

G.C. Session To Be Carried Via Satellite

Live coverage of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference session, beginning July 5 in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome, will be telecast by satellite across North America.

The unscrambled signal will carry all evening programming and a full day of coverage on Sabbaths. For the convenience of West Coast viewers, PM programming will be replayed later in the evening.

To view the signal, viewers must have access to a satellite receiver system, including a dish, or receive the signal by cable. Cable systems will be able to tune to the signal, and may elect to carry the signal if significant numbers of subscribers request it.

A downlink system for churches and institutions, including delivery installation, and warranty is available through Adventist Satellite Communication Network (ASCN). The cost for this package is \$1,475.

Large-screen projection equipment can be acquired separately.

For more information, contact the North Pacific Union Conference Communication Department, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216, Attention Ed Schwisow.

Ed Schwisow

NAD Test Marketing Program is Successful

Early results from the North American Division test marketing of new advertising materials show qualified success in the six-week test of four television commercials in the Spokane, Washington, area.

A survey showed that 62 percent of Spokane residents remembered seeing at least one commercial. Of those who saw the commercials, 74 percent remembered it was a Seventh-day Adventist ad.

"The response to the ads was also very positive," said Kermit Netteburg, director of the taskforce and Columbia Union communication director. More than 80 percent said they liked the commercial, and 20 percent said watching it made them more likely to attend an Adventist program or church service.

The media buys targeted 25-45-year-olds, and the results with that group were even more successful. Almost 75 percent of that group saw the commercials, and 86 percent liked them.

"The disappointing part was that attendance at the churches' entry events was not a lot higher than in previous years," Netteburg said. However, he pointed out that the Spokane area churches ran a lot of events, 35 programs with more than 175 specific meetings.

Four spots were produced by the Adventist Media Center, which also did the time-buying. All four spots featured a person telling how the Adventist Church had made a difference in his or her life.

"We felt the ads had to be real," Netteburg said. "With all the fakery of Jim Bakker and other religious television stars, we had to be real. So real people, not actors, told real experiences and feelings."

The ads also all ended with the same logo and a similar tag line to help them reinforce each other.

The ads featuring non-smoking and community services were remembered better than ads featuring the Sabbath and Bible study. Additional ads may be created, and

the Sabbath and Bible study ads may be reworked, Netteburg said.

However, the ads are available now for local churches to show in their communities. There is no charge for using the ads, but local churches will need to pay the cost of buying time.

"These are a valuable tool," Netteburg said. "We've tested the ads and know that they are remembered and are liked."

Ed Schwisow



Many Attend Camporee

Six hundred and eighty Pathfinders and staff, representing 31 clubs, participated in this year's Pathfinder Camporee held in LaPine, Ore. The theme was "Missions — Here and There." Special guests from the Solomon Islands touched Pathfinders' hearts with lively native songs and a sincere witness for Jesus, and encouraged them to live their lives in service to others.

Doug Simcock



**American
Red Cross**

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

**Take the
Red Cross
CPR course.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About Announcements

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

MBA Alumni

Monterey Bay Academy Homecoming is scheduled for Feb. 16-18. Honored classes: 1960, '65, '70, '80. All friends, former faculty, staff and students are welcome. Potluck in front of cafeteria, weather permitting. Bring salad and/or dessert.

For information call Leslie and Virginia Goodwin, (408) 728-1481, days or (408) 724-8208, evenings.

Banning Classes

Banning Medical Missionary training classes are scheduled as follows: State Certified Massage Technician, Feb. 5-March 1 and July 31-Aug. 23; Hydrotherapy (CE/LLU) March 12-April 5 and Aug. 27-Sept. 20; State Certified Home Health Aide, April 16-May 10 and Oct. 30-Nov. 21; Health Evangelism, May 21-June 14.

For admission call (714) 849-4981 or write Charles Thomas, Ph.D., Banning Health Service, 4027 W. George St., Banning, CA 92220.

Marriage Retreat

Couples are invited to attend a Marriage Retreat, sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Department, Feb. 23-25, at the beautiful Ashland Hills Inn near Medford, Ore., and 20 minutes from snow skiing on Mt. Ashland. Speakers will be Harvey and Kathy Corwin, Family Life directors. Enjoy a rich experience for your marriage: spacious private queen bedrooms, delicious vegetarian meals, fun and captivating subjects, commitment wedding ceremony and much more. The moderate cost includes two nights lodging, all meals and seminar materials. Reservations can be confirmed by check to the Family Life Dept. of the Oregon Conference (after Feb. 19, cost increases). For further information and costs, call the 24-hour information line (503) 654-6054.

Palmer Series

Evangelist Richard Pollard of California will be conducting meetings in the Palmer-Wasilla area beginning Feb. 2. Addresses are needed for any former Adventists living in the Palmer-Wasilla area. Send addresses to: Ron Watts, Ministerial Director, Alaska Conference, 6100 O'Malley, Anchorage, AK 99516.

Singles Retreat

There will be a Singles Retreat Feb. 23-25 at Camp Magruder, 14 miles north of Tillamook, Ore. Speakers include Bill Smith, Friday night vespers, and Ken Hanafin for Sabbath and Sunday, speaking on self esteem, entitled "Me, Myself and God."

Bring Bible, bedding, flashlight and kite. On Sunday there will be kite flying with special prize to the builder of the most creative kite.

For information and registration contact Deanna Walter, (503) 645-6629 between 1-5 p.m. or write her at 17519 N.W. Shorewood Dr., Beaverton, OR 97006.

Anchorage Rally

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

Coping With Stress

The East Salem Church, 5575 Fruitland Rd., Salem, Ore., will host a 2:30 afternoon seminar entitled "Coping With Stress and Anxiety" on Jan. 27, sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Department with Harvey and Kathy Corwin. How do we let stress affect us? Does it tear us down or energize us? Take a quick stress test to discover your stress level and learn helpful ways to cope with everyday stresses. Materials provided. Adults of all ages are invited.

Marriage Encounter

The next Marriage Encounter for the Upper Columbia Conference is scheduled for Feb. 9-11 at Camp MiVoden. Application forms may be obtained from your church secretary or from the Personal Ministries Dept., Upper Columbia Conference, phone (509) 838-2761. Early registration is recommended as space is limited.

Financial Planning

A free seminar on "Financial Planning for the '90s" will be presented Mondays, Jan. 22 and 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hood View Church in Boring, Ore.

Jim Simpson, a chartered financial and estate consultant of Portland, will talk on the basics of financial planning. Topics will be tailored to fit your interests and needs.

You must pre-register by Jan. 15 and mail your questions to: FP Seminar, H.V. Church, 26775 S.E. Kelso Rd., Boring, OR 97009, or phone (503) 663-5611.

FFT New Listing

Faith For Today's Christian Lifestyle Magazine is now seen Sundays at 7:30 a.m. on KPTV, Channel 12, Portland, Ore. The station is widely available on cable throughout Oregon and the Walla Walla area. Check local listings for time.

Sojourners Concert

You are invited to hear the Sojourners in concert on Sabbath, Jan. 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Stone Tower Adventist Church, 3010 N.E. Holladay, Portland. Light refreshments will be served.

Money Seminar

A Family Life Seminar on God's Principles of Handling Money is being sponsored by the Roseburg, Ore., Adventist Church. A video seminar by Larry Burkett of Christian Financial Concepts on Your Finances in Changing Times will be held Sun./Thurs., Jan. 21-25 at the Better Living Center in Roseburg. Pre-registration is required in order to have sufficient workbooks. Phone 672-1542 or 673-4513 evenings.

Singspiration

A youth and family singspiration will be presented by youth leader Doug Simcock Sabbath, Jan. 20, 4 p.m., at the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore.

Simcock is assistant director and Pathfinder Club coordinator of the Oregon Conference Youth Department. He is especially noted for leading young people in music at the Big Lake summer camp.

This lively praise sing-along is for the young and the young of heart.

PAA Homecoming

The Portland Adventist Academy alumni homecoming will be Feb. 24. Honor classes are 1970 and 1980. Plan to attend Sabbath School and church services in the gym. General potluck is planned after church. For information call (503) 255-8372.

Family Worship

The Coos Bay Church, 2175 Newmark St., Coos Bay, Ore., will host a seminar entitled, "Rescuing Family Worship" on Jan. 20, at 2:30 p.m., sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Department 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 us on family worship dilemmas.

Mission Openings

Many opportunities for mission work exist in varied fields overseas. These include physicians, dentists, nurses, teachers, administrators, education related, and health-related openings. Most are regular mission appointments but many are volunteer assignments. For information contact Secretariat, General Conference, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-1608. Phone (301) 680-6000.

Snowmobile Retreat

The Camp MiVoden staff invites all Adventist snowmobilers to Camp MiVoden Jan. 17-21 for the fifth annual Snowmobile Retreat. Come ride the trails of Northern Idaho and fellowship with those who enjoy the out-of-doors the way you do. Please note that MiVoden doesn't furnish snowmobiles. For information write Camp MiVoden, Rt. 2, Box 259, Hayden Lake, ID 83835. Phone (208) 772-3483.

Fairbanks Series

Evangelist Dwight Davis of Arizona is scheduled to hold meetings in the Fairbanks-North Pole area during February and March. Addresses are needed of former Adventists living in the Fairbanks-North Pole area. Send addresses to: Ron Watts, Ministerial Director, Alaska Conference, 6100 O'Malley, Anchorage, AK 99516.

Missing Members

Addresses are needed for the following missing members of the Bonney Lake, Wash., Adventist Church: Jim and Bonnie Brown, Bob Everett, Tanya Hanson, Skip and Mildred Hollmer, Ken Kinloch, Larry Manes and Ken Stockton. Send information to Bonney Lake Adventist Church, 11503 214th Ave. East, Sumner, WA 98390. Phone (206) 862-8620.



In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1/4 hours before sunrise, look for Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — WSW — 1/3 way up), Spica (of Virgo — S — 1/3 way up), Arcturus (of Bootes — S — more than 1/3 way up), Antares (of Scorpius — SSE — above the horizon) and Mars (SE — near the horizon). In the northern skies look for Pollux (of Gemini — WNW — nearly 1/4 way up), Capella (of Auriga — NNW — above the horizon), Deneb (of Cygnus — NE — 1/4 way up), Vega (of Lyra — ENE — nearly 1/2 way up), Altair (of Aquila — E — near the horizon), the dippers and Cassiopeia. (Look for Mercury in about 9 days, on the horizon, in ESE to SE.) On Feb. 2 Mercury and Saturn are very close to each other.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1/4 hours after sunset look for Fomalhaut (of Pisces Austrinus — SSW — near the horizon), Rigel (of Orion — ESE — nearly 1/4 way up), Aldebaran (of Bootes — ESE — 1/2 way up and Betelgeuse (of Orion — ESE — 1/4 way up). In the northern skies look for Altair (W — near the horizon), Deneb (WNW — nearly 1/2 way up), Vega (NW — nearly 1/4 way up), Pollux (ENE — nearly 1/4 way up), Capella (ENE — more than 1/2 way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor — E — near the horizon), Jupiter (E — 1/3 way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia. (Venus is headed for the morning skies.)

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

MILESTONES

IDAHO

Longtime Members

Archie and Edith Jackson celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at their home in Emmett, Idaho. They were married in Julesburg, Colo., on Nov. 8, 1924. They have one son, Archie, Jr.

The Jacksons have been members of the Adventist Church for 48 years.



Archie and Edith Jackson

Wed 60 Years

Henry and Agnes Kolln, Ontario, Ore., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 21. They were married Dec. 21, 1929, in Rapid City, S.D. They have three children. Kolln worked at his own sawmill operation and Mrs. Kolln is a retired school teacher. They have made their home in Ontario for the past 14 years.



Agnes and Henry Kolln

MONTANA

Centenarian Honored

Mabel Afton marked her 104th birthday on July 29, 1989, and was honored in a special ceremony by her Harrison, Ark., Church.

She was living in Anaconda, Mont., in 1898 when she became convinced of the Sabbath truth. She attended Walla Walla College and married Claude Fuller. The young couple began their pastoral work in California and later worked in Montana where they raised up several churches. Her husband died in the 40th year of their marriage. She remarried and outlived her second husband to whom she was wed for 27 years.

WASHINGTON

Wed 60 Years

Lloyd Carl and Juanita Scherer celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 14. They were married in Valparaiso, Indiana.

After joining the church both worked as literature evangelists. Scherer managed the dairy farm at Walla Walla College. Then for 16 years until his retirement in 1971 he was farm manager at Milo Adventist Academy.

The couple has two daughters, Barbara Jean Iverson, Great Falls, Mont., and Betty Jean Lewis, Sultan, Wash. Due to Mr. Scherer's illness, the couple has made their home with their daughter Mrs. Lewis in Sultan.



Juanita and Lloyd Scherer

OREGON

Wed 70 Years

Harold and Alta Bullock, members of the Valley View Church, Medford, Ore., celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a family gathering on Oct. 22, 1989. They were married Oct. 22, 1919, in Kalamazoo, Mich. They have made their home in Medford for the past 26 years.

They have three living children: Margaret Rogers, Battle Ground, Wash.; Robert Bullock, Denver, Colo.; and William Bullock, Medford, Ore., Marian Keeney is deceased.



Harold and Alta Bullock

UPPER COLUMBIA

Open House

Jim and Lela Eisman were honored by their children on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home in Elk, Wash. The couple

was married in Caldwell, Idaho, and are graduates of Gem State Adventist Academy and Walla Walla College.

Their family includes three children: Carolyn Janke, on the staff of Walla Walla College; Marilyn Wagner, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Jim Jr., on the staff of Milo Academy.

Eisman was in business for 50 years in Idaho and Washington. The couple are members of the Diamond Lake, Wash., Adventist Church.

OBITUARIES

BECK—Cornelius Beck was born Aug. 1, 1912, in Woodworth, N.D., and died Oct. 24, 1989, in College Place, Wash. Survivors are a sister Freda Heitzman, Billings, Mont.; and brother Peter Beck, Salem, Ore.

BRIDGES—Alice Bridges died April 1989, in Klamath Falls. She is survived by relatives in the Klamath area.

BROWN—Dillon Arley Brown was born Jan. 11, 1916, in Tremonton, Utah, and died Nov. 4, 1989, in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. He is survived by his wife Hazel, Sedro-Woolley; four sons: Arne, Burlingame, Calif.; Norman, Benicia, Calif.; Sidney, Susanville, Calif.; and Gordon, Denver, Colo.; two brothers: Joseph, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Norman, Colton, Calif.; and three sisters: Myrtle Murdock, Dallas, Texas; Barbara Williams, San Bernardino, and Betty Earnest, Artesia, N.M.

BUCHHOLZ—Florence S. Buchholz was born Dec. 17, 1896, in St. Charles, Iowa, and died Oct. 5, 1989, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include two daughters: Betty Perkins, Portland, and Nellie Brown, Graston, Minn.; two sons: George Reynolds, St. Cloud, Minn.; and Fredrick Buchholz, Eau Claire, Wis.; and two brothers: Bert Alcott, St. Cloud, and Ellis Alcott, Stewartville, Minn.

BURGESS—Leona May Burgess was born April 23, 1912, in Byron Center, Mich., and died Oct. 8, 1989, in Ronan, Mont. Survivors include her husband Ray, Ronan, two sons: Robert, Loveland, Colo.; and Arthur, Antioch, Calif.; and a daughter, Evelyn Delapaz, El Paso, Texas.

CARLTON—Gladys Jewell (Holcomb/ Frakes) Carlton was born July 3, 1908, in Meridian, Texas, and died Oct. 25, 1989, in Amarillo, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Neil; two daughters: Mardee Myers, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; and Maxene Lovell, Grand Terrace, Calif.; a son, J.D. Frakes, Happy, Texas; three sisters: Norrie Lee Gatlin, Amarillo, Odle Quick, Bakersfield, Calif.; six brothers: Sterling Holcomb and Ralph Holcomb both of Modesto, Calif.; George Holcomb, Bakersfield, Calif.; Dennis Holcomb, Placerville, Calif.; and Earl Holcomb, Livermore, Calif.; and Clifton Holcomb, Tracy, Calif.

CHALKER—George Chalker was born July 13, 1916, in Greenwich, N.Y., and died Oct. 20, 1989, in College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife Marjorie, College Place, Wash.; daughter Margie Richardson, College Place, Wash.; and brother Byron Chalker, Collegedale, Tenn.

COOK—Vernon E. Cook was born October 2, 1911, and died Nov. 9, 1989, in Aloha, Ore. He is survived by his wife Doris M., Aloha; a daughter Kathleen G. Cook, Los Angeles, Calif.; a son Lyndon V. Cook, Tualatin, Ore.; two brothers: Vance Cook, Westlake, Calif.; and Carol, Burbank, Calif.; and a sister Bee Demond, Irvine, Calif.

CRAIG—Walter Craig was born Dec. 17, 1898, in Selma, Ore., and died Oct. 5, 1989,

in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors are two sons: Kenneth and Donald, both of College Place, Wash.; and two sisters: Viola Christie, Grants Pass, Ore.; and Mary Smith, Fresno, Calif.

CROSS—Della O. Cross was born March 29, 1894, near Dayton, Wash., and died Nov. 4, 1989, in Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving her are a daughter, Betty Feigner, Walla Walla; two sons Ray Hatley, Walla Walla, and Garland Hatley, Tustin, Calif.

DICKERSON—Zelma L. Dickerson was born June 2, 1909, in Kirwin, Kan., and died Nov. 23, 1989. Survivors include a son David "Bud" Dickerson, Riverside, Calif.; a daughter Zetha Dickerson, Portland; two sisters: Vera Trueblood, Medford, and Mary Lauda, Springfield.

DUNLAP—E. Mardelle Dunlap was born Sept. 15, 1936, in Seattle, Wash., and died Oct. 22, 1989, in Madras, Ore. She is survived by her husband Kenneth, Angwin, Calif.; a son Kris Corrales, N.M.; a daughter Starla, Portland, Ore.; her parents Eugene and Jennie Ballou, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; two brothers: Dennis Ballou, Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Norm Ballou, Gresham, Ore.; and a sister Gayle Ballou, Irving, Texas.

EMMERSON—H. Russell Emmerson was born Oct. 24, 1899, in Newburg, Ore., and died Sept. 12, in St. Helena, Calif. Survivors include his wife Genevieve, Angwin, Calif.; stepson Allan Fisher, College Place, Wash.; brother Joseph Emmerson, Walla Walla, Wash.; three sisters: Helen Ely, Pasco, Elva Brodell, Los Angeles, and Beryl Benson, Olympia. While serving on the faculty at Walla Walla College, he helped design and construct several major buildings. In 1945 he went to the Far Eastern Division, where he built a large number of hospitals, schools and churches.

EVERETT—Barbara Jean Everett was born Dec. 1, 1943, in Seattle, Wash., and died Oct. 19, 1989, in Kent, Wash. Survivors include her husband Larry C. Kent; a son William C., Pacific, Wash.; and three daughters: Ginger Burks, Loma Linda, Calif.; Terri Scott, Kent; and Deborah Everett, Kent.

FABIAN—Lois (Poole) Fabian was born March 17, 1909, in McComb, Miss., and died Aug. 5, 1989, in Stevensville, Mont. She is survived by two sons: Frank, Jr., Sacramento, Calif.; Gordon, Oregon City, Ore.; one daughter Janis Thomas, Stevensville; three sisters: Cecil Lovitt, Jackson, Miss.; Mildred Poole, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rosemary Hendrickson, Baton Rouge, La. She was preceded in death in June of 1956 by her husband Frank, Sr.

FARNSWORTH—Josie M. Farnsworth was born May 19, 1919, in Pablo, Mont., and died Oct. 23, 1989, near Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Ken; four daughters: Faye Farnsworth, Portland, Ore.; Joanne Schwartz and Mary Hayden, Hamilton, Mont.; and Evelyn Francis, Spokane, Wash.; one stepdaughter, Janice Schnurr, Barrier, B.C.; a stepson, Keith Farnsworth, Portland; two sisters, Twila Adams, Lonepine, Mont.; and Sis Gooley, Missoula, Mont.; three brothers: Howard Newgard, Pablo, Mont.; and Leonard and Mord Newgard, Polson, Mont.

FIELDS—David C. Fields was born Jan. 6, 1919, in Bismarck, N.D., and died April 10, 1989, in College Place, Wash. Survivors include his wife Esther (nee Schimke) and three children: Faye Fields, Spokane, Wash.; Joan Garton, Pendleton, Ore.; and David Fields, Renton, Wash.

FOSTER—Bazel Foster was born April 24, 1926, in Shevlin, Minn., and died Oct. 30, 1989, in The Dalles, Ore. Surviving are four daughters: Ginger and Linda, Portland, Ore.; Diane, Calif.; and Darlene, Ill.; three sons: Vernon, The Dalles, William, Idaho, and Russel, The Dalles.

GEARHART—Ruth Gearhart was born June 25, 1898, in Schillington, Penn., and died Nov. 1, 1989, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her two sons: Franklin, Gresham, and Clarence, Bandon.

GIKOVMSIS—Julia Gikovmsis was born May 26, 1899, in Hungary, and died Dec. 7, 1989, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by a brother Nicholas Dosenberger, Nelson, B.C., Canada, and a daughter Helen A. Ray, Spokane, Wash.

HAYES—Sarah Dawn Hayes was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and died Nov. 13, 1989, in Toppenish, Wash. Survivors include her husband, E. Lloyd Hayes of Zillah; three sons, Mack Hayes, Cornelius, Ore., Kent Hayes, Woodburn, Ore., and Duane Hayes, Aloha, Ore.; a daughter, Mona Simons, Aloha; and three sisters, Fern Chinnburg, Fort Collins, Colo., Hope Maples of Los Angeles, Calif., and Clarence Taylor of Enid, Okla.

GELLIS—June L. Gellis was born June 14, 1918, and died April 19, 1989, Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include her daughter Lisa Vail, Vancouver; and a son David, Vancouver; three brothers: Bill Flatten, Sacramento, Calif., Palmer Flatten, Tempe, Ariz., Harold Flatten, Clear Water, Fla.; and one sister: Beth Moyer, Hayward, Calif. (Information incorrectly submitted for Aug. 21 issue).

GIBSON—Orval R. Gibson was born Jan. 24, 1907, in Russel Springs, Kan., and died June 7, 1989, in Gresham, Ore. Survivors include three daughters: Leta Standley, Gresham, Orvella Ernst, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Dea Sparks, Newberg, Ore.; and three sons: Therman, Vancouver, Wash., Winston, Riddle, Wash., and Don, College Place, Wash.; and a sister Velma Jones, Dobbin, Calif.

GYLAND—Henry (Hank) Theodore Gyland was born Dec. 28, 1924, in Maple Valley, Wash., and died Nov. 7, 1989, in Boring, Ore. He is survived by his wife Alma, Boring; and a daughter Pat, Seattle, Wash.

HANSEN—Josie Marie Hansen was born Feb. 14, 1898, in Brooklyn, New York, and died Sept. 13, 1989, in Brewster, Wash. She is survived by her sister, Berniece Stout.

HANSON—Wayne Hanson was born May 24, 1914, in Hillsboro, Ore., and died Aug. 17, 1989, in Forest Grove, Ore. Surviving are his wife Ethel, Auburn, Wash.; a son Dr. Robert Hanson, Vacaville, Calif., Mary Carlin, Auburn, and Hallie Marsh, Cornelius, Ore.

HENDERSON—Marjorie E. Henderson was born Feb. 15, 1904, in Springville, Iowa, and died Sept. 27, 1989, in Boise, Idaho. She is survived by her son Wayne Henderson, Visalia, Calif.; two daughters: Helen Kerns, Springville, Utah, and Jean Ross, Caldwell, Idaho; a brother Eldon Rogers, Lakefork, Idaho, and Lois Shultz, Caldwell.

HILL—Lydia "Pearl" Hill was born May 29, 1904, in Magrath, Alberta, Canada, and died Dec. 5, 1989, in Gresham, Ore. Surviving are her four sons: Milton Richard May, Shady Grove, Ore., Evert Stanley May, Redding, Calif., Roy Ivan May, Roseburg, Ore., and Kenton Lowell May, Milwaukie, Ore.; three daughters: Barbara Jean Lee, Hood River, Ore., Vera Maxine Lange, Canby, Ore., and Carol Venita McClain, Gresham, Ore. A son, Elvin Russell May, preceded her in death.

HOLM—Dr. Jess C. Holm was born Oct. 3, 1917, in Burns, Tenn., and died Oct. 28, 1989, in Kirkland, Wash. He is survived by his wife Juanita, Kirkland; twin daughters: Jeaneen Burgess, Berthoud, Colo., and Kathleen Osmunson, Sandpoint, Idaho; and his son, R. Stan Holm, College Place, Wash.

HOLT—Ruth Holt was born April 13, 1894, in Superior, Wis., and died Oct. 9, 1989, in Kellogg, Idaho. Surviving are three sisters: Alice Christman, Kellogg, Mable Johnson, Superior, and Esther Casper, Superior.

HOWE—Lois Edna Howe was born Sept. 12, 1902, in Mankato, Minn., and died March 6, 1989, in Tacoma, Wash. Surviving her are four sons: Marion, Tacoma, Wash., Norval, Auburn, Wash., Orval, Blyn, Wash., and Oliver, Bonnie Lake, Wash.; and five daughters: Edna, Forest Grove, Ore., Bea Proper, Tacoma, Wash.; Pearl Snyder, Canoga Park, Calif., Alta Woodard, Carthage, Texas, and Leah Stam, Auburn; sisters Maud Winslow and Donna Archer; she was preceded in death by brothers Marion Montaney and James Montaney and sister Beryl Scott.

HUSTWAITE—David Francis Hustwaite was born May 19, 1937, in Great Falls,

Mont., and died Oct. 2, 1989, in Clayton, Wash. He is survived by his wife Delores, Clayton; and three sons: Don Hustwaite, Clayton, David Hustwaite, Jr., Black Eagle, Mont., and Darrell Hustwaite, Great Falls, Mont.

JAEL—Augustine Jaekel was born Nov. 28, 1897, in Romania, and died Aug. 18, 1989, in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by two daughters: Lois Russel, Anchorage, Alaska, and Vivian Fox, Kirkland, Wash.; a son Raymond Jaekel, Tucson, Ariz.; and four sisters: Martha Straughan, Walla Walla, Ida Guenther, Moses Lake, Wash., Ruth Sieble, Moses Lake, and Anna Seibold, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and a brother Harry Feigner, Milton-Freewater.

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Advertising Deadline Notice

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Hawaii Calls! Interested in real estate on Maui, Hawaii? Our professional staff can help you buy or sell. Contact Barbara Stiller, Principal Broker, (808) 879-8858. Polynesian Real Estate, Inc. (1, 15, 5, 19, 5, 19)

SERVICES

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 14 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 582-9196. (P 1, 15, 5)

Moving? We can help! Call the professionals at Montana Conference Transportation. We will move your household goods anywhere in United States or Canada. Prompt, courteous service at discounted price. For free estimate/information concerning your move, call (800) 525-1177. Owned/operated by Montana Conference. (P 18, 1, 15)

Walla Walla Optometrist Available to serve all your eye care needs. Fashion eyewear and contact lenses available. Blue Mountain Vision, Dr. Allen Panasuk, 1640 Plaza Way, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-1153. (P 18, 1, 15)

SDA Funeral Home Serving Greater Seattle Area — Johnson & Sons Cummings Chapel, 8760 Greenwood Avenue, No., Seattle, WA 98103. (206) 782-3642. L.C. Bromgard, Pres. (15, 5, 19, 5, 19, 2)

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(PB 18, 15, 19)

Forest Glen Senior Residence — Pleasant country living for active senior citizens in beautiful southwest Oregon. Private apartments as low as \$525. Includes vegetarian meals, scheduled transportation, friendly secure environment. Near SDA church. SDA managers. For more information call collect (503) 839-4266 or write Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. (1, 15, 5, 19)

VACATIONS

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 Pattee, 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)

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 15, 5, 19)

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)

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)

Furnished Portland Vacation Home. Kitchen, office, queen bed, cable TV. Private parking. Close to SDA churches, hospital, downtown and I-205. No smoking. No pets. \$300 weekly. Call (503) 760-1540. (15)

"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)

Tour England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Lichtenstein, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands June 17-July 19. Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 527-2313. \$2,495. CEU available. (15)

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.

#636

I'm 5'10", attractive, affectionate, and a compassionate SDA SWM who lives for Christ; seeking a female companion 25-40 with the same attributes. I have no children, but I'm looking forward to having a Christ-centered family. Write to me and find out more. Send picture please. (15)

#637

Attention all of you mid-20 to mid-30s SDA single ladies. You need not search outside our church for desirable men. To prove that, I'm a desirable man! And I'm also seeking companionship with you, a truly dedicated SDA woman. If the Lord impresses a response, then let's also trade pictures. (15)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Jan. 19	Jan. 26	Feb. 2	Feb. 9
Anchorage	4:32	4:51	5:10	5:30
Fairbanks	3:49	4:13	4:37	5:01
Juneau	3:50	4:06	4:23	4:40
Ketchikan	3:55	4:09	4:24	4:39
Boise	5:39	5:48	5:57	6:07
La Grande	4:41	4:51	5:01	5:11
Pocatello	5:26	5:35	5:44	5:54
Billings	5:01	5:11	5:21	5:31
Havre	4:56	5:07	5:18	5:30
Helena	5:13	5:23	5:33	5:44
Miles City	4:48	4:58	5:09	5:19
Missoula	5:20	5:30	5:41	5:51
Coos Bay	5:11	5:20	5:30	5:39
Medford	5:09	5:18	5:27	5:36
Portland	4:59	5:08	5:19	5:29
Pendleton	4:43	4:53	5:03	5:13
Spokane	4:31	4:42	4:53	5:04
Walla Walla	4:40	4:50	5:00	5:10
Wenatchee	4:43	4:54	5:04	5:15
Yakima	4:47	4:57	5:07	5:18
Bellingham	4:47	4:58	5:09	5:21
Seattle	4:51	5:01	5:12	5:23

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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6100 O'Malley Road
Anchorage, AK 99516
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1-800-478-2222

Idaho
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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
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Washington orders 1-800-547-5560.

Upper Columbia
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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
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Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 255-7300

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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 Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove
Road, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane,
WA 99219. Phone (509) 838-2761.

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