



NORTH PACIFIC
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GLEANER

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My Dad, My Hero

By Tami Beaty

Dad was always the one who fixed leaking pipes, plugged drains, broken bicycles, windows and anything else that had a problem around the house. He knew everything about anything.

Being a minister, Dad didn't have a lot of extra time, but he made time for visiting his members, having Bible studies, going to church board meetings and committee meetings, and all the many other duties that a pastor takes on.

Somehow, he seemed to put all that aside when he came home, and again he was Dad . . . living a normal unstressed life — until the phone or doorbell rang and some church member needed help. Dad always was there for us and for his church members.

He loved goofing off with me — like go-

ing to Blazer ball games, eating popcorn, wrestling, or just sitting down and reading me a story. He was fun! He is my hero.

My dad is so smart. He seemed to know how to do any math problem there ever was. He made grammar class seem easy. He was always reading a new book to broaden his mind. I marveled at how he could read books as fast as he did. I've wished I could be like my hero — smart, yet fun.

Dad was always there for me when I had a problem or a hard day and just needed to talk. Sometimes problems in my life made it so that I needed a shoulder to lean on or cry on, and Dad was there. Dad kept high standards which, in turn, have paid off in my life.

No, my dad is not any ordinary dad. He is much more special than that. And to have a dad like that, makes me proud.

As I got older, I wanted someone for my

husband like Dad . . . that someone I found, and he is my husband. God has truly blessed my life with two wonderful men! But I never would have known what qualities I wanted in a husband if I hadn't had a father like mine!

Tami Beaty writes from Days Creek, Ore.



Tami Hanson, now a married woman, was still a young lady when this picture was taken with her father Dick Hanson. He is presently pastor of the Albany, Ore., Church.



Five Little Words

By Helen K. Seibert

Hearing of it, he must have often wished he could have been there.

After all, he too was a physician and not unmindful of the reports reaching his local medical association about his fellow practitioners who had impoverished their patients while giving them no benefit. Luke is frank in his description of the incident.¹ He realized her desperation. According to the ancient Law, she should have been in isolation.² She had no business in a crowd, much less have the audacity to actually reach out and touch someone.

Perhaps her shame and self-consciousness prohibited her from the extreme daring of flesh-to-flesh contact. Both Luke and his fellow narrator, Matthew³, say that she touched only the hem of His garment. Her inner faith was barely bold enough to assure her that would be effective.

The Master after all, he emphasizes, was really on another mission. The daughter of the ruler, Jairus, was slipping into death, and His touch was urgently needed. Both the girl's life and the faith of her father depended on a prompt answer to the call He had received.

But for any of us who may feel that our needs, our longings must be of small consequence to Him, God has given a little extra glimpse of His concern for the weakest among us. We are told: "There are many who do not have vital faith. They do not

realize that Jesus knows all about them. They do not have the faith of the poor woman, who was compassed with infirmity . . . Jesus knew all about her desire, and her faith in Him, and as He was on His way to heal the ruler's daughter, He passed by the place where this poor woman was, *going out of His way* that she might have a chance to act out her faith."⁴

Only five little words — "going out of His way." Yet what a picture they give of His awareness and compassion which led Him on a divergent path while Jairus' daughter died.

Does He still care as much today for my condition? My righteousness is "as filthy rags."⁵ Do I realize how filthy that is? Ezekiel 36:17 gives us a more accurate concept of that word: ". . . their way was before me as the uncleanness of a removed woman." I, too, am therefore an outcast, defiled, in abject poverty, hopeless — until I recognize that long ago, Jesus "went out of His way" that I might be healed. And now He offers me "gold tried in the fire. . . and stain-free white raiment"⁶ that my shame and disgrace may be fully, completely healed, my health and wealth restored in Him.

All I need is to exercise my fragile faith; He will gladly do the rest for me, as He did for her. How can I possibly refuse? ➤

Helen K. Seibert writes from Zillah, Wash.

¹Luke 8:41-48

²Leviticus 15

³Matthew 9:18-22

⁴Ellen G. White, *Review and Herald*, March 1, 1892

⁵Isaiah 64:6

⁶Revelation 3:18. Emphasis mine.

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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.

Blood Drive

Thursday, June 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Gladstone, Ore., Camp Meeting is the time and place for this year's Blood Spectacular.

Spectacular, because this is the largest single day's drive of the year in this area. Spectacular, because all this blood comes from all those healthy happy people including about 45 first-time donors each year.

Spectacular, because this chance to save lives doesn't cost us a thing but a chance to rest, enjoy some goodies and really be appreciated during a very busy camp meeting schedule.

Les and Harriet Douglas will be there again all week to sign you all up and recruit all you beautiful volunteers who make this their special camp meeting blessing.

You're right. We are out for blood, because we love you and with your love to serve our fellow man.

Harriet Douglas
Portland, Ore.

Likes the GLEANER

I just want to say how very much I appreciate the GLEANER, from the lovely pictures, the news about different churches, and what is happening in our union and elsewhere. The Holy Spirit is working mightily.

May God continue to bless your work and inspire everyone to read it, especially those dear members who have quit attending church but continue to receive their GLEANERS.

Esther Wall
Ellensburg, Wash.

Likes the Cover

The cover of the May 7 issue of the GLEANER is awesome! The tranquility of the scene reminds us of the Jordan River and how many great people of the Bible went to the Jordan, from Elijah to John the Baptist, and ultimately the Lord Himself. It's like Pastor Stan Beerman is calling each of us to meet Jesus at the Jordan. The fact that Stan is Anita's brother only adds to the appeal.

Thanks, too, for clarifying "the Milwaukee question." Your article clearly reveals above all else, that our friends Dave and Irene Snyder are soul winners. Dave's quote at the close of the story

is a classic. Thank God for the Snyders and their love for precious souls.

Throughout this magazine the great Gospel Commission is exemplified and we are encouraged that there is life in the church. In the words of Dick Jewett, "Let's fan the flame."

Phil and Anita Shultz
College Place, Wash.

Milwaukee Comments

We wish to compliment you on the very well written article about the Milwaukee Church in the May 7 GLEANER.

It was a presentation of facts as well as we've seen them put together so far.

Jim and Debbie Fineout
Portland, Ore.

... What I read about their form of worship is new. My question, is it New Hope? Or is this a form of compromise with the world? I'm not criticizing, I'm simply asking a question.

I'm sure if you want to discuss the Bible with a drunkard, that it would be easier to approach the subject while sipping a beer. . . . When Jesus went into the temple (Matthew 21:12) He didn't condone what the money changers did. He overthrew their tables and ran the money changers out. There was no compromise in order to reach the money changers. . . .

Now I may be wrong in my theory but it seems to me that in the type of worship Pastor Snyder is promoting, there appears to be considerable compromise.

I'm sure there are many of his congregation who are sincere Christian people and in no way do I ever want to undermine anyone's faith. However, I feel this type of motivation toward justification and sanctification should be investigated by clergy and lay members all over the world. . . .

Richard E. Gemar
Carson, Wash.

I want to respond to your well written article. I remember 1986 being a painful year for me going through a divorce. I am grateful to a local Vineyard ministry group who nurtured to my hurts.

I am also grateful for the nurture and healing I've experienced attending the Milwaukee Church with the Set Free music on a couple of occasions. I don't know of anyone that could have put me back together as effectively as they have.

I had thoughts of leaving the church. However, I've decided to stay and help it from the inside instead of from the outside. For people who are hurting I know of no other vehicle in the church that is as effective as they are. May God continue to bless them and their ministry.

Simon Elloway, M.D.
Chehalis, Wash.

To Clap or Not Clap

Another Oregon Camp Meeting is soon to begin. What a wonderful opportunity for spiritual

renewal. There was something that happened last year which distressed me and that is the applause for musical numbers.

I sat listening to one number sung very dramatically to a recorded accompaniment followed by enthusiastic applause and loud "amens." The next number, quieter, though no less well performed was followed by a few claps and some feeble "amens." After several evenings of this I concluded we weren't having a worship service but a talent show, the winners chosen by the audience response.

The musicians were performing because they wanted to contribute to the spirit of worship but some would have their egos built up and others would go away feeling they had failed.

By applauding we are contributing to a problem that some may have with self-glorification and that some may have with a poor self image. If we are blessed by the number, a reverent "amen" would express that. . . .

Lois Hall
Troutdale, Ore.

It would seem to the editor, a non-musician, that the solution is simple. If the song leader or platform chairman who announces the number feels applause is inappropriate, he should tell the audience. If, on the other hand, he thinks applause is a way of expressing gratitude, it will continue.

Knitting and Sewing

How can people be so disrespectful at camp meeting time, especially at the evening meetings. It looks like a knitting or sewing bee is going on during the meetings.

I see at least seven or eight women knitting or sewing. It's disrespectful not only to the speaker but to God and those sitting near. It is distracting to others. They aren't blind. . . .

Don Altman
Renton, Wash.

FROM THE EDITOR

The inspirational articles appearing on Page Two of the GLEANER have proven to be a popular feature among the readers as well as the writers. The mail each week brings in two or three articles for this page.

At the present time we are completely booked up for Page Two and can't accept any more contributions. In fact, there is no room available until next spring.

We are able to accept a limited number of short, 150-word inspirational articles that can be used as fillers. If you can condense your thoughts into this concise form, send them to us.

Letters that meet the guidelines are welcomed. Unfortunately lack of space makes it impossible to accept any poetry.

ABOUT THE COVER

Often the difference between a prize winning slide and a so-so is patience. Gary Lackie says he spent three hours lying on cold ground near King Mountain, Alaska, to get the picture of the Calypso orchids.

Lackie is a prepress foreman in Anchorage, Alaska. He uses Canon Cameras and K-64 film. He notes that he used a macro flash for this picture.

PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER

Meatless Dishes Enjoyed at Garden Cafe

Something special is cooking at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

All you need to find it — or better yet, taste it — is follow the procession making its way down the long ground-floor corridor that spills into the Garden Cafe. Take a quick left into the serving area, then leave the driving to your senses.

Cruise past the Deli Bar and take in the fresh fruits and vegetables. Tour the Grill for a vegetarian reuben sandwich or burger. Make your way to the Make It Your Way Bar and try a stuffed baked potato or pizza. Look over the steaming entrées at the Hot Deck.

Add some fruit juice, maybe a cup of frozen yogurt, then head to the bright and pleasant surroundings of the Garden Cafe to enjoy a meal that is as healthful as it is tasteful.

Sound like a contradiction in terms? Not at the Garden Cafe, where the Adventist vegetarian philosophy is winning over scores of diners generally more accustomed to a meatier fare.

Employees and visitors, the large majority of whom are not vegetarians, keep the kit-

chen staff hustling to serve about 700 meals each day. Around the lunch hour, an empty chair in the 200-seat Garden Cafe can be as hard to find as a plate of fried chicken.

Besides the Cafe fare, another 900 meals are prepared daily in Portland Adventist's kitchen for patients, physicians, the chemical dependency treatment program and other hospital programs. Approximately 65 percent of the meals are prepared for patients who are non-vegetarian.

"As far as I know, we operate the largest vegetarian restaurant in the northwest," says Walter Thurnhofer, registered dietician and Portland Adventist's director of nutritional services.

That's quite a success story for a restaurant that doesn't even have a drive-through window. Convenience isn't the operative word in the Garden Cafe kitchen. Quality is. Most dishes are prepared from scratch, resulting in a home-like, well-rounded menu that offers an appealing vegetarian alternative to the typical American diet.

Meats, poultry and fish are replaced with

combinations of grains and nuts, cheeses, textured vegetable protein, soy products, tofu and other substitutes. A different legume is featured daily for those who want a dish low in calories, cholesterol and sodium.

Entrées that are especially popular with the Garden Cafe clientele, according to Thurnhofer, include lasagna, Italian cheese balls, green chile rice casserole, vegetable quiche and vegetarian soya chicken baked in a Bordelaise sauce.

"I think many people are surprised that they can get vegetarian meals here that actually look and taste good," says Thurnhofer.

He passes off much of the credit for that accomplishment to Portland Adventist's experienced meal production staff. Four chefs prepare the daily menu from a selection of some 2,000 recipes, utilizing fresh ingredients.



Garden Cafe patrons enjoy a relaxing meal in the newly remodeled dining area. Most meals are served cafeteria-style.



Executive chef Kirk Iverson tempts Portland Adventist diners with meatless dishes, made fresh daily from scratch. After a year of training at the Western Culinary Institute, under the sponsorship of Nutri-Group, he returned to Portland Adventist with the goal of providing the healthiest meals possible for patients and visitors without sacrificing taste.

Iverson's talents have already caught the attention of many people outside of Portland Adventist. He's led training sessions for chefs at several Adventist Health System hospitals, and last September he was asked to be part of a team that catered a five-course dinner for 1,000 guests (including comedian Bob Hope) at a charity banquet in Hanford, California.

PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER

However, the Garden Cafe's glowing reputation (customer surveys always elicit overwhelmingly positive responses) is the product of the entire nutritional services department team, Thurnhofer adds. The department boasts 55 employees, from dishwashers to servers to registered dietitians, all of whom play important roles in the Cafe's success story.

"A dirty plate can ruin a meal as easily as poorly prepared food," say Thurnhofer. "You have to have everyone working together, and we do here."

That unity, in large part, can be attributed to the department's low turnover rate. Twenty of the department's employees have worked at Portland Adventist for 10 years or more; another 18 have between five and 10 years of service. "Everyone on the staff is concerned about quality and presentation," Thurnhofer says.

Quality is a word that receives a lot of attention throughout Portland Adventist Medical Center, with all departments taking steps to improve service. The nutritional

services department is no different. In the last three years, the department has sent one of its chefs, Kirk Iverson, through the Western Culinary Institute, implemented a new patient tray delivery system that retains the temperature of food better, purchased new kitchen equipment and remodeled the cafeteria into the Garden Cafe.

The improvement has been marked, and it hasn't gone unnoticed. "Over the last two years or so cafeteria business has increased about 50 percent," Thurnhofer says. "People are appreciating what we're doing."







Thurnhofer receives numerous requests to provide vegetarian catering services to outside business and private parties. In addition, he is frequently called by other food service directors throughout the western United States in search of vegetarian recipes. A series of vegetarian cookbooks have been developed in response to those requests. They are available to anyone at a cost of \$15 just by calling the hospital's nutritional services department at 251-6125.

Thurnhofer is not surprised by all this at-

Quality is a word that receives a lot of attention throughout Portland Adventist Medical Center, with all departments taking steps to improve service.

tention, nor by the success of the Garden Cafe. "People, in general, are becoming more conscious of what they are eating," he says. "They're beginning to understand the benefits of the type of diet that the Adventist church has been promoting for the last 100 years. Now many people have found they can come to the Garden Cafe, enjoy those benefits and get an attractive, tasty meal as well."

Portland Adventist Medical Center 1990 Camp Meeting Schedule

Time	June 17 Sunday	June 18 Monday	June 19 Tuesday	June 20 Wednesday	June 21 Thursday	June 22 Friday
Morning Session Time Varies	***Health Chec Screening (\$30)*** PAMC Healthvan Do not eat 12 to 14 hours prior to test					Health Chec Results Music Building 7:30-9:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and Noon to 4:00 p.m.	*****Stroke Screening in PAMC Healthvan (\$3)***** Restricted to those 45 years of age and older or who have a family history of stroke. Advance sign-up sheet at First Aid Station.					
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.	*****Free Health Lecture Series in Music Building*****					
	Handling Depression	Estrogen: Fountain of Youth or Cause of Many Problems	Breast Cancer: Early Detection and Advances in Care	Fear of Fat: Fit or Fad Fashion or Fphobia? (sic)	Hospice: A Celebration of Life	Problems about the Knee
						
	Theodore P. Utt, M.D. Psychiatrist	Daniel M. Patchin, M.D. Obstetrician/Gynecologist	Mary K. Barnhart, M.D. General Surgeon	Warner B. Swamer, M.D. Psychiatrist	Geri Bosch Director, Cancer Services	Patrick L. Hanley, M.D. Orthopedic Surgeon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	*****Free Health Screening in PAMC Health Van*****					
	Coronary Risk	Nutrition Quiz	Glucose Screening	Lung Function Testing	Body Composition Testing	Blood Pressure Screening

PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER

Portland Adventist Provides Businesses With **WORKcare**

With the solid reputation of providing quality health care and the distinct reputation of being Portland's most caring hospital, Portland Adventist set out to meet the occupational health service needs of area employers.

When packaging the service, employees in the hospital's corporate and professional services department wanted to provide employers with a tailor-made workers' compensation program.

"WORKcare is really an employer's program," says Judy Struloeff, corporate services' program coordinator. "Employers came to us and said they had some specific problems. We went out and researched what those problems were, talking to more than 200 employers to identify them."

When the research was completed, Struloeff and the rest of the corporate services team came back and put those pieces together into a packaged program, making them critical points. The result is WORKcare, which is currently being offered to companies such as Fujitsu, Pietro's Pizza, Foster Auto Parts, and others.

"Whether working with a large or small company, we know that the number of accidents, illnesses and sick days has a direct effect on business efficiency, productivity and profit," says Steve Parker, employer representative. "WORKcare is a system that supports employers with convenient service, prompt access and follow-up, timely communication, and a diversity of programs and services tailored to their needs."

WORKcare offers:

- A quality comprehensive injury and illness management system
- Pre-employment, annual and biological monitoring exams
- A full range of testing, including treadmill, X-ray, lab, hearing, drug and alcohol testing, EKG, and pulmonary function
- Immediate acute injury care, physical capacity testing, job site analysis and work hardening
- Consulting assistance with workers' compensation administration, claims review, injury management, policy development, wellness and first aid training.

The injured worker is the priority at Portland Adventist's two clinics (Convenient Care and Town Center). "We know that time is money to the employer. That's why here at the Town Center Clinic we've made

the injured worker the priority. We've streamlined paperwork and treatment processes so we can get the employee back to work as quickly as possible," says Sallyanne Gabriel, clinic manager. No appointment is necessary.

The injured worker is seen in physical therapy within 24 hours of the visit to the physician. The employer receives a telephone call from a staff member within hours after the initial visit, giving the worker's diagnosis, care plan and work status with

specific limitations spelled out.

Because the job site has been evaluated, the hospital employees are better able to establish treatment plans and goals to help the worker return to work as quickly as possible.

"It's really critical to go onto the job site," says Struloeff. "While we're there, we work with employers to find solutions to problems they have right then. When we leave, we have a plan in mind of how we will meet their specific needs. We can answer employers' specific problems quickly."

PAMC Pioneers Laser/ Gallbladder Surgery

Advances in laser surgical procedures have made it possible to perform certain surgeries in new ways that increase comfort and convenience for the patient as well as reduce recovery time and related health care costs.

A number of physicians at Portland Adventist have refined laser procedures in areas such as gallbladder removal, female reproductive surgery and eye surgeries involving

cataract and retina repair. In fact, Portland Adventist is the first hospital in Portland to use laparoscopic laser cholecystectomy (removal of the gallbladder through a person's belly button making use of the laser technology).

This is yet another example of Portland Adventist's commitment to high quality state-of-the-art procedures which contribute to patient wellbeing.



New lasers were recently installed in Portland Adventist's surgery department and laser lab. Pictured here is the KTP YAG laser, which will perform otolaryngologic and gynecologic procedures, as well as gallbladder removals and similar surgeries. Funds for the laser were donated by the hospital's volunteer auxiliary.

A Coherent YAG laser was also installed in short stay's laser lab. The laser provides for the continuation of ophthalmologic procedures which had been performed on a leased instrument previously installed there.

PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER

New Angiography Lab Features New Equipment

A new combined angiography/cardiac catheterization laboratory recently began operating in the medical imaging department at Portland Adventist. The new lab is made possible by a remodeling project which allowed for the installation of a new GE Advantx LU-A system, which allows for acquiring images

from many angles at the greatest comfort for patients and convenience for physicians. The system also provides the capability to perform a variety of complex abdominal, cardiologic and vascular procedures, and significantly reduces radiation exposure time to patients and physicians. ➤



The centerpiece of Portland Adventist's new combined angiography/cardiac catheterization laboratory is a new GE Advantx LU-A system, providing the very latest state-of-the-art angiographic technology currently available in Portland.

Hospital Is Smoke-Free

Smoking has been clearly identified both as a fire hazard and the single most important factor contributing to disability and death in the United States.

Medical research findings strongly indicate that tobacco smoke is dangerous whether inhaled from a cigarette or breathed from the air. In addition, eliminating smoking in patient rooms has been found to increase overall patient satisfaction as well as to substantially reduce health care costs through less housekeeping labor in the hospitals around the country that have adopted smoke-free policies.

Portland Adventist's mission and purpose are one of restoring and promoting health. Tobacco smoke is nearly impossible to contain, so eliminating smoking in the hospital is the best way to safeguard the health of everyone at Portland Adventist Medical Center. The hospital became a Smoke-Free facility beginning February of this year.

Smoke-Free means that smoking is not allowed inside the hospital. No smoking areas include patient rooms, the cafeteria, stairwells, restrooms, and main entrances to any of the buildings on the hospital campus.

A Smoke-Free policy places the greatest burden on hospitalized patients who may be required to abstain from smoking for extended periods at a time of significant personal stress. Because nicotine is an addictive substance and some people will continue to smoke, Portland Adventist has designated limited smoking areas for patient use.

A variety of resources are available to help patients during their time of smoking cessation. They include videotapes, telephone message, brochures, personal counseling, support group meetings and nicotine replacement therapy. A significant number of smokers who stop smoking in the hospital are able to turn the temporary abstinence into a permanent quit. ➤

Smoke ♥ Free
B E C A U S E W E C A R E

Computerized Nursing Stations

Nurses at Portland Adventist are now able to quickly record information on patient acuity, admissions and discharges, patient condition, consent forms, and the like thanks to an extensive computer-based nursing documentation program recently installed on each nursing unit.

The system will allow for the compiling of data to serve as a patient care plan and ongoing documentation of patient condition and nursing treatment. The new system allows for the use of bar codes and scanners to enhance consistency and save time. ➤

Northwest Adventist Business People Hold Annual Convention

By Morten Juberg



Shirlee and Harold Kehney. She taught the Sabbath School lesson. He is president of the Northwest ASI.

One person attending the annual convention of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) at Union, Wash., prayed during a service that those in attendance might leave with their lives changed.

When you get a group of Adventist business people together, who daily seek to witness to those they meet, there's going to be a great deal of sharing of personal experience. The result: more inspiration and lives are changed.

The 140 or more in attendance represented a broad spectrum of Adventist businesses including book publishing, graphics arts design, dirt moving, physicians, dentists, accountants, nursing home operators



As a part of the Sabbath School lesson study, the audience broke up into smaller groups, this one led by Robert Rawson, center. He is the ASI director for the North Pacific Union Conference.

and architects, to mention a few.

But all of them had something in common — they were fired up — and under the leadership of Conn Arnold, the General Conference ASI director, they shared their experiences.

Guest speaker for Friday night and Sabbath was Ron Hockley, associate pastor from Springfield, Ore. The young pastor, still in his ministerial internship, left no doubts about his calling to the ministry in his two-

part powerful messages, "How 12 People Changed the World."

In his opening sermon he said if he were Jesus and wanted to change the world, "I would begin my tour in Rome. What better place to find the brightest minds in the known world." Then he said the next stop would be Athens, the world cultural center, for more top-flight recruits, and finally to Jerusalem, the spiritual capital.

"But God's ways aren't our ways," he told



Guest speaker Ron Hockley had the Friday evening and Sabbath worship services.



The Sylvan Choir from Auburn Adventist Academy, directed by Gennevie Kibble, provided a sacred concert. The group will sing during the first weekend of the General Conference Session in Indianapolis.

the audience. "Jesus handpicked the most incredibly motley crew of men you could imagine."

As he introduced each disciple, he pointed out their human weaknesses and how God used their talents. He called attention in particular to two of the disciples, Judas the Zealot, and Matthew.

Fierce hate burned in the heart of Judas the Zealot toward the Romans who occupied the land. He would certainly have had no regard for Matthew, a tax collector, despised by all Jews as a traitor.

"The lives of these two men were changed as they became Jesus' disciples," Hockley noted.

"These men were imperfect, they were selfish, they were ambitious, just like us," he said. "Jesus didn't use perfect people. He used people like you and me. The reason He used them so powerfully is that He changed them."

On Sabbath morning Hockley pointed out seven secrets of the disciples' success which he said came mainly from their association with Jesus.

The forerunner of ASI was the North American Commission for Self-Supporting Missionary Work established in 1946. The ASI was formally organized in 1947 with 25 charter members.

Today membership includes more than

1,000 businesses, including representatives in some 13 foreign countries.

"All of these in other countries are members of North American chapters," Arnold stated. "However, two years ago I had the privilege of organizing the first ASI chapter outside of North America in the Far Eastern Division in Singapore."

Arnold paid tribute to Caris Lauda, who was present, the former head of ASI at the General Conference before his retirement.

"For several years ASI remained a little group of self-supporting schools until Caris Lauda came on the stage. He saw that old men shall dream dreams with the result that today there are 1,000 members," he added.

Dr. Jack Provonsha, a retired physician



Conn Arnold, left, General Conference director of ASI, interviews Don Kirkman, an Auburn, Wash., architect.

and educator from Nordland, Wash., spoke for the opening meeting and gave another presentation on Christian Ethics for the group.

Already the North Pacific Chapter of ASI is making plans for their larger than ever annual meeting next year. It will be held in Leavenworth, Wash., May 2-5. And as Conn Arnold would say, "Y'all come."

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



Colleen Tillay, Walla Walla, Wash., is the secretary of the Northwest Chapter of ASI and led out in the Sabbath School program.

Pioneer Pastor, Planter of Churches, Dies

By Morten Juberg

Mac James Jackson died at his home in New Smyrna Beach, Florida, on April 22 at the age of 89. He was born in Bangor, Mich., on Sept. 23, 1900.

At 40 years of age his father had a crippling stroke and Jackson quit school to support the family which included his ailing father, mother and a brother and sister. After the loss of part of a finger working in a factory, he brought the family to Seattle, Wash., and in the home of an uncle accepted Christ at the age of 17.

Three years later Jackson couldn't sleep one night and went out for a walk. While sitting on the banks of Green Lake, deep in thought, he heard a voice say, "You must go to Western Washington Academy." He ran around the lake searching for the mysterious voice. He finally recognized it must have been an angel.

But the problems of finances still haunted him. Then a well-to-do uncle offered to take responsibility for the father's care and his

mother found a job that permitted her to care for the children while working to support them.

With family finances improved, Jackson was able to graduate from Western Washington Academy, now Auburn Adventist Academy, and from Walla Walla College. It was there he married his faithful companion Eleanor who was to trek with him to many parts of the world.

The couple began their lengthy work for the church in the Idaho Conference. There Jackson organized churches in Cove and Richland, Ore., as well as in Payette and New Plymouth, Idaho.

The Jacksons next moved to Alaska where they established churches and companies in Anchorage, Palmer and Fairbanks.

Montana was their next field of labor where they started the Lewistown Church. This was followed by work in Ohio and Michigan where he pioneered churches in Newberry and Marquette and a company in Munising, Michigan.

For several years the couple worked in the

Florida and Kentucky-Tennessee conferences. At the age of 75 Jackson and his wife spent five years as volunteer workers in Bangladesh. He closed out his career at the age of 85 at Montemorelos University in Mexico.

Mac Jackson is survived by his wife, Eleanor, New Smyrna Beach, Florida; a brother, Kelton, Eugene, Ore.; and an adopted daughter, Marie Bills, Toledo, Ohio.



Mac Jackson

Sharing Network Aids Members

By Shannon Durkos

Every Tuesday evening, a group of people from the Walla Walla College Church gather in a small room. Together they study their Bibles and pray for their friends and fellow church members by name. This is not just another Bible study group. This is the Sharing Network Committee.

"The Sharing Network is a program of people caring for people, where people with resources met other's needs," says Randy Bates, a member of the committee and head deacon of the College Church. Needs range from clothing and food to child care and other services, such as financial planning and other educational activities. Spiritual needs are also met through prayer or a personal visit from a Christian friend.

The process begins with a need or a resource. If, for instance, a family needs help moving into a new house, they fill out a card in the pew at church and place it in the offering bag. The card then goes to the committee where it is matched with a resource. Both parties are contacted, the needs are met, and new friends are made along the way. "The process is strictly confidential," says Bates. "Names are not shared unless a resource meets a need."

Meeting Needs

The Sharing Network began five years ago when Teri Haggerty and her family felt a need in the small family church service congregation that meets early every Sabbath morning. "We sensed an isolation rather than a feeling of comfort among the members. There was a need for people to be able to help each other without embarrassment," says Haggerty, a member of the College Church for 15 years and active member of the Sharing Network Committee.

Haggerty felt that the church needed to grow closer, so she and her family began to pray about it. They studied Scripture and found Galatians 6:10: "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." The Haggertys felt that this Scripture indicated a responsibility to fellow believers and wanted to work toward a fellowship similar to that of the early apostles.

They met with John Cress, family church pastor, and created the Sharing Network. Cress made an informal call for volunteers in the family church service. "The Spirit truly led, because after that call, we had the perfect combination of volunteers," says Haggerty. "They had just the right attitudes and talents." A committee was set up to work on the de-


tails and shortly thereafter, the program was launched in the family church.

Major Changes

Says Haggerty, "Immediately I noticed a major difference after that first launch. Walls went down, and pretty soon we were going to church with our friends instead of strangers." The Sharing Network was so successful that plans were soon made to include the entire church congregation and in February of 1990, the College Church congregation became involved. Approximately one-third of the 1,656 church members are now actively participating, and that number is growing.

There is also activity outside the College Church. Since the first launch, other

churches have called for information on starting a sharing network. So the committee got together and came up with a complete handbook to assist churches in starting networks. So far they've sent out more than 300 copies all around the world. A copy can be purchased by writing the Sharing Network, Walla Walla College Church, P.O. Box 5, College Place, WA 99324.

"It's for building the church," says Haggerty. "Everybody needs a place where they can have a really close church family, and when you're helping a fellow member, there's a bonding there that doesn't happen at any other time." 

Shannon Durkos is a staff writer for WWC's Office of College Relations.



From the Pastor's Desk

Church Communication— Monthly Newsletter

By Chad McComas

A monthly newsletter is vital to healthy church communication. The newsletter can give the church member plenty of advance notice so that he or she can prepare for the upcoming events. With our busy lifestyles today we can't commit to a program that is sprung on us a week in advance. We must be able to plan several weeks ahead.

A newsletter is important, but often the local church newsletter doesn't live up to its potential. How can we make it worth the cost and energy?


First, the newsletter is to share information about the church, its people and its programs. It's not to be a gossip piece or space for recipes and cute little poems. It must share the What, Where, When, Why and Who for each event. A good newsletter will make members proud of their church and what it is doing. It will also give members an idea how they can get involved with the various ministries of the church. Involvement may also include financial support.

Second, the newsletter needs to be mailed to the homes of the people. Distributing it

at church doesn't let those who aren't regular attenders keep informed. Bulk mail permits require 200 pieces to be mailed at one time. If your church doesn't have enough for the mailing consider sharing a newsletter in a district of churches or mailing your newsletter to former members, and others interested in the church.

Third, the newsletter needs to be attractively produced. It needs to be neat and clean. Graphics will make it more readable. Calendars and boxed items will make it more attractive. Be sure you have a masthead that quickly identifies the newsletter for the reader and put your newsletter on a colored paper stock.

Remember the purpose behind a newsletter is to keep the church members informed! Informed church members are more motivated and supportive of the church.

For more ideas on how to produce a good newsletter consider subscribing to THE NEWSLETTER NEWSLETTER, Box 2625, North Canton, OH 44720. 

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

Adventist Service Personnel Serve God and Caesar

By C.B. Rock

Yes, not serving God then Caesar, but serving God and Caesar at the same time. That is precisely the opportunity offered all Adventist members on June 9. And why June 9? Because on that date we can give our dollars to support and supply literature to our Adventist military personnel stationed around the world.

As representatives of Caesar, they guard our borders, scan our skies, search our oceans, protect our investments, staff our embassies, transport our leaders, aid our allies; in short, help to assure the precious freedoms we so easily take for granted.

As Seventh-day Adventists they preach, teach, and live the gospel of Jesus Christ before their peers at home and abroad with great dignity and effectiveness.

I experienced a heart-warming example of the positive consequences of this witness while visiting the 1989 European Servicemen's Retreat at Garmisch, West Germany, April 12-15. Included among the 300 American service persons and family members present were approximately 20 non-member military personnel, most of whom were also from the United States. So thorough was the prior witness of our youth that 11 non-Adventist attendees accepted the invitation for membership in the Adventist Church on the Sabbath, which concluded this exciting occasion.

Since in most instances, our military personnel do not speak or understand enough of the language to enjoy the church services in the countries in which they are stationed, and since much of the time our Adventist chaplains are far away on special assignments, enlistees in Europe and elsewhere abroad depend heavily upon the reading materials which the annual offering provides.

These individuals — some 6,000 strong! — are not able to speak to you themselves, but they have asked us to appeal on their behalf for a continuation of the excellent support that the church has given through the years. Their plea is, "Please don't leave us alone."

Some Christians see themselves as serving God only and have little or no concern for Caesar — that is, for such activities as military obligations demand. Others enter the service and become so enthralled with Caesar's might and splendor that they do his bidding with little or no thought of God. The great majority of our Adventist men and women in the Armed Services take neither extreme — they serve God and country.

That is, as military personnel their daily



agendas are directed by Caesar but as Adventist Christians their language and lifestyle are directed by God. And while both God and country claim their energies, it is to God alone that they surrender their wills. They give allegiance to the flag but they give reverence to God only. They wear the colors and medals of the Air Force,

Army, Navy, or Marines, but their proudest possession is the badge of Christ's likeness.

We owe these stalwarts more than our silent admiration. We owe them tangible care and remembrance.

C.B. Rock is a General Vice President of the General Conference.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Collegians Meet

More than 110 students and sponsors from 12 Adventist schools met at Southwestern College for this year's Adventist Inter-collegiate Association convention.

• **Station Gets Gift.** The college radio station KGTS received a gift of \$9,900 from Andrew and Evelyn Fisher of Spokane, Wash.

According to station manager Kevin Krueger the money will be used to help fund station improvements.

• **Russian Speaks.** Gennady Ivanovich Gerasimov, official Soviet foreign ministries spokesman, spoke at Cordiner Hall on the Whitman College campus recently. His lecture, "The Soviet Union Yesterday and Tomorrow," was co-sponsored by Walla Walla College and Whitman College.

• **Book Published.** Alden Thompson, provost and dean for academic adminis-

tration at Walla Walla College, recently had his book *Who's Afraid of the Old Testament God?* published in America by Zondervan.

• **Awards Given.** High school and academy musicians from the Northwest won awards in the 1990 Walla Walla College Scholarship Recital, held during College Days.

Participants and scholarship awards include Ramona Sohn from Auburn Adventist Academy, piano, \$900 for first place; Kristi Fritz from Upper Columbia Academy, soprano, \$500 for second place; Marta Stratton from PAA, piano, \$500 for second place; Diane Brown from UCA, clarinet, \$400 for third place; Laura Constantinescu, high school, piano, \$400 for third place; Jennifer Schwab from Walla Walla Valley Academy, piano, \$400 for third place; Kristy Gnose, high school, piano, \$300; Heather Tooley from AAA, horn, \$300 for third place; Michael Ytreberg from Gem State Academy, flute, \$300.

Five-Year Fund Raising Campaign Begins

By Gartley Curtis

Walla Walla College has launched the public phase of the Century Campaign, a five-year, \$10.5 million fund-raising effort that will be completed in 1992, WWC's centennial year.

WWC president Jack Bergman and campaign director Julie Scott presented the Century Campaign to alumni during the homecoming banquet, Thursday, April 26. To highlight the launch, Bergman announced that earlier in the month WWC alumnus Virgil Larson pledged to give \$3 million to WWC between now and 1992. Larson is a stockbroker living in Turlock, Calif.

Larson divided his \$3 million pledge four ways: \$1 million for an engineering endowment, \$1 million for student aid endowment, \$500,000 for the Christian Service Fund endowment and \$500,000 for campus improvements.

This pledge is a boost for WWC's Century Campaign, which has a current balance of \$3.8 million raised since 1987. The campaign is the largest in WWC's history and is designed to start the institution on the road to a healthy endowment and decreased tuition dependence.

The campaign includes all college fund raising projects and is intended to unify them by defining needs, providing dollar goals and encouraging efforts in specific areas. The Century Campaign has four main branches:

Student Aid — \$8.5 million: Because the real price of attending WWC is approaching \$11,000 per year, student aid is the

Century Campaign's first priority. The goal is to raise \$6.5 million for the Student Aid Endowment Fund and \$2 million for Student Aid that will be used immediately.

Program/Faculty Development — \$1.5 million: Money raised for this part of the campaign is intended to purchase equipment and library resources, and to help faculty attend professional seminars and workshops. Another goal for this money is to improve WWC's curriculum by adding funded chairs and new courses.

President's Fund — \$250,000: The president is often asked for solutions to unexpected needs that fall outside the college's operating budget. The President's Fund provides resources for him to respond to these needs.

Alumni Association Endowment — \$250,000: The Alumni Association has its own endowment fund, separate from the college, which will eventually pay for alumni activities that the college's operating budget now covers.

Since the campaign began, the college has raised \$3.8 million, or 36 percent of the \$10.5 million goal. Most of the money raised has been for student aid and individual programs with only a small amount for endowment. This is primarily because endowed gifts are usually \$500,000 or more — the college has received few gifts that large so far.

The majority of the \$3.8 million received thus far has come from faculty, alumni and friends of the college.

Gartley Curtis is a Development Associate.



Guest Speaker

Benji Leach was guest speaker for Gem State Adventist Academy's spring Week of Prayer, held April 2-7. His topic was how the lives of Biblical characters are applicable to us today. Meetings were held twice daily in the Academy Church. Benji Leach is a career and life planning counselor at Southwestern Adventist College.

Ted Dunker



A group of Milo students study God's Word in a Spiritual support group setting.

Adventist EDUCATION in the Northwest SECONDARY

Campus Ministries Are Busy at Milo Academy

Milo Academy students have several opportunities to put their faith to work. Milo Church Pastor Mike McConnell and assistant Jon Beaty direct the Campus Ministries program at Milo Academy. This year, with the help of several students, they have lined up a wide variety of inreach and outreach opportunities for students.

Inreach opportunities include Spiritual Support Groups for students who want to be serious about their spiritual lives and a drug-abuse-prevention club for students committed to informing their peers about the dangers of drug abuse and who want to promote a drug-free lifestyle.

There is also a Worship Committee of faculty, staff and students to provide input toward the structure of campus worship services. A Student Church Board functions as

a vehicle for student input to the Milo Church Board.

Outreach opportunities include the Drama Club which presents sketches and plays for adults, youth and children. Also included among the outreach opportunities is a group that presents music, testimonies, and skits for youth programs. There are groups that visit the local Forest Glen Senior Residence, as well. These groups sing and visit with the residents on Sabbath afternoons while on the Milo campus students present a Children's Story hour to the younger generation.

Information about Milo's Campus Ministries activities can be obtained by contacting the Milo Church Office.

Jon Beaty



GSAA Officers

Gem State Adventist Academy's second semester Student Association officers hosted this year's spring banquet, as well as other school activities. They also recently sponsored the annual school picnic in May.

Front row, from the left: David Gouge, sponsor; Han Nguyen, spiritual vice president; Stephanie Otter, parliamentarian; Tracy Calvert, treasurer. Center: Katy Van Cleve, secretary; Kayla Thietten, chorister; Kristen Woolfer, athletic coordinator; Ted Dunker, pianist. Rear: Andrew Holt, social vice president; Ray Trees, sergeant at arms; Troy Albrecht, president; Ken Pline, sponsor; and Geoff Jutzy, athletic coordinator.

Ted Dunker



UCA Senior Officers

Senior class officers at Upper Columbia Academy include the following: back row from the left, Brian Waggoner, president; Marni Brittain, treasurer; Loren Hansen, sergeant at arms; Michelle Stout, pianist; and Yvonne Anderson, secretary. Front row, Bert Wredberg, vice president; Kelli Scheideman, chaplain; Kristen Finlayson, chorister; and Dave Tall, sports coordinator.

Auburn Musical Groups Capture High Honors

Auburn Adventist Academy's Sylvan Chorale and Wind Ensemble received top honors in the Pierce County League's choir and band festivals held in the Tacoma, Wash., area. The festivals give an opportunity for high school musical groups to be adjudicated, based on a set of norms, by three judges for a rehearsed performance and one judge for a sight reading performance. Along with comments, each judge

attaches a numerical value, out of a total of 100, to the performance. The combined total determines a rating of either a Superior (I), Excellent (II), Good (III), or Poor (IV).

On April 25, the Sylvan Chorale sang "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord" by Dale Grotenuis and "Sing We With a Merry Heart" by Robert Wetzler. For their performance the Sylvan received a Superior rating. The total score they received was the second highest out of the 17 choirs that participated.

On May 2, the Wind Ensemble per-

formed "Symphonic March on an English Hymn Tune" by Claude T. Smith and "Prelude and Rondo" by David Holsinger. For their performance the Wind Ensemble received a Superior rating and the top score of all 17 bands participating.

Participation in these kinds of events is good for our Adventist schools. It lets both our students and the public school students know the quality of education that is being offered at our academies, and may also raise some questions in the minds of the public school students about Adventism.

Both of these groups feel compelled to use their talents to glorify and praise God's name. That is one reason why they are excited about being selected to perform for and represent the Washington Conference and the North Pacific Union Conference at the General Conference Session in Indianapolis this summer.

Brandon Beck

PAA Band Takes First Place in Band Contest

Portland Adventist Academy Band, under the direction of Miss Linda Neel, took first place in the Lewis and Clark College Invitational Band Contest on March 8.

Eleven bands from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia competed in the A and AA high school class competition. PAA is an A class school (up to 250 students) that competed head to head with AA schools (250-500 students). St. Helens and Cascade High Schools, both in the AA division, finished second and third.

The 65-member PAA band, which made it the largest band in the competition, performed four numbers: "Valdrez," "Princeton Variations," "In All Its Glory," and "Interlachen."

The first place finish for PAA earns them a berth for the Oregon State Band competition May 11, in which they have placed first for the past two years in A division schools.

Jim Robertson



PAA band officers and director Linda Neel, left, display a trophy they won at a Band Contest. With Miss Neel are Karen Specht, president, and Jeff Evans and Curtis Dahl, equipment managers.

WWVA Senior Honored For Her Scholarship

Jennifer Schwab, a senior at Walla Walla Valley Academy, was one of three seniors picked for the Washington Scholar Award from District 16. There are 49 Educational Districts in the state and three scholars were picked from each area.

In order to win the coveted award, the senior must have an excellent academic achievement record, be involved in civic and community activities and display leadership qualities. In addition to this, Jennifer is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition program.

The 147 scholars and their parents were invited to the state capital in Olympia recently to be honored by state officials.

The Washington Scholars can attend any state college or university tuition-free. Private colleges match what the Washington Scholars program gives. The goal of the program is to keep high ability students in the state.

Don Loomer
Counselor/Registrar



Jennifer Schwab, a Washington Scholar Award winner from Walla Walla Valley Academy, poses with Washington Governor Booth Gardner.

Large Crowd Attends Academy Day at Milo

Milo Academy completed a successful Academy Day on April 23.

Two hundred and nine students and 63 adults attended this annual event. After registering and eating a brunch served by Milo's new director of Food Services, Greg Sullivan, the Academy Day guests were

given a tour of the campus by selected Milo students.

Tours were followed by an ice cream feed and assembly, where door prizes were given away and scholarships were awarded. Don Bovee, manager of Thunderbird Furniture, gave away a student desk worth approximately \$125 to Marcus McLean of Tillamook, Ore., who guessed the total number of feet of wood that Thunderbird Furniture purchases each year.

Scholarships were awarded to the following: Academics: Natasha Befus, Canada; Serrae Wilson, Coos Bay, Ore., and Sandi Carpenter, Days Creek, Ore.; Auto Mechanics: Bryce Brown, Eagle Point, Ore.; Physical Education: Nichole Ward, Springfield, Ore., and Jim Carpenter, Silverton, Ore.; Computers: Greg Waggoner, Bandon, Ore.; Math/Science: Kevin Garbi, Fortuna, Calif.; Music: Jason Tucker, Days Creek, Ore., and Josh Smith, Newberg, Ore.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Gladys Robison, and the Milo band, directed by Merrill Barnhart, each performed several numbers for the group. A basketball game took place after assembly, and the day ended with a picnic and a class yell.

Shelly McConnell

GSAA Junior Named Student of the Year

Tim Zollbrecht, three-year junior at Gem State Adventist Academy, was recognized as Student of the Year, during the March 30-31 Alumni Homecoming.

Selected by the faculty to receive this award, he was noted for his voluntary service on the campus music department/radio station addition. He also served on a Maranatha church building project in Mexico sponsored by GSAA during Christmas vacation, 1987-88. He has, at one time, been a member of all musical organizations, is an R.A. in the boys' dorm, and is currently on the honor roll.

The Alumni Association presented him with a cash award in addition to this acknowledgement. Tim is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Henry Zollbrecht, Ontario, Ore.

Ted Dunker



Tim Zollbrecht

UCA Is Host to Band Clinic for 13 Schools

One hundred seventy students from 13 schools from every part of the Upper Columbia Conference joined forces for a band clinic hosted by Upper Columbia Academy's band and instrument department. UCA's band director, Jerry Lange, served as the conductor of the clinic and was joined by area music teachers, Spokane symphony musicians and university instructor during mini workshops.

Lange said the goals of a band clinic are threefold.

"The first goal is for young people to play in a large band and play more difficult pieces of music than they are used to playing," he said. "The second goal is to go to individual workshops presented by professional musicians to gain in-depth concepts of their instruments."

"Finally, this gives students a chance to listen to a concert involving musicians who play better than they do in order to serve as motivation in their own growth as musicians."

Besides the involvement of UCA's own concert band members, representatives came from the following schools: Beacon Junior Academy, Cascade Christian Academy, Clara Rogers Elementary School, Central Valley Junior Academy, Farmington Elementary School, Harris Junior Academy, Lake City Junior Academy, Milton-Stateline Elementary School; Palouse Hills Adventist School, Sandpoint Junior Academy, Spangle Adventist Elementary School, Spokane Valley Elementary School and Tri-City Junior Academy.



Top Scholar

Ron Rasmussen, an Upper Columbia Academy senior from Spangle, Wash., is among the nation's Merit Scholarship finalists. He scored in the top one-half of one percent on his PSAT tests which he took during his junior

year. Scoring in the top five percent placed him in the category of finalists.

Ron, who plans on attending Walla Walla College, is eligible for four years full tuition. This is awarded to finalists by all Adventist Colleges. He is interested in pursuing studies with a probable emphasis on speech or language arts.

Virlys Moller

Great characters are formed by little acts and efforts.

4 Testimonies, p. 603

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Endowment Dollars Distributed

By Jay E. Prall

Oregon's Education Endowment Fund, which will celebrate its second birthday during the Gladstone camp meeting, is already paying dividends to parents whose children are enrolled in Christian education within the conference. By the first of May \$101,750 had already been distributed to 2,627 students. That number is expected to swell to \$120,000.

At its March meeting Oregon's Executive Committee approved the first distribution of interest dollars since creation of the Education Endowment Fund. On the last statement of the 1989-90 school year parents with students in an elementary school or junior academy received \$25 per pupil. For those with students at Columbia, Milo, or Portland Adventist academies, a \$100 credit was approved.

The Education Endowment Fund is like a conference-wide savings account funded by donations. Each year the interest is harvested and then distributed to student accounts; the principal remains, thus providing the basis for additional interest the following year.

Unlike worthy student scholarships which are based on financial need, the Endowment Fund credits are available for virtually every student. The only restrictions are that the student must be attending an Oregon Conference school, and must be a Seventh-day Adventist, a child of Adventist parents, or sponsored financially by an Oregon Conference church member.

Though the 1990 distribution was modest, as the fund matures more dollars will be available for subsequent years. One annual boost to the Endowment Fund savings account is a special offering taken every year during the Gladstone camp meeting. Estate gifts as well as donations receipted through the local churches also provide additional dollars.

After discovering the Endowment Fund

credit on her student's statement a parent wrote: "Our family was surprised and delighted to receive the tuition credit from the Oregon Conference Education Fund. I think it's a great program, and will no doubt be of help to those in need." She then enclosed a check and instructed the school to credit the Endowment Fund dollars plus some additional monies to the account of the student.

Whether in an act of personal kindness or in the willingness to be part of a conference-wide Endowment Fund, the people of the Oregon Conference are sending a clear message to their youth: "your Christian education is our priority."

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



Roger Wilcox, Oregon Conference fund coordinator, enters an Endowment credit as Moniec Webb looks on. Webb is a member of the 1991 senior class at Portland Adventist Academy.

ABC Summer Hours

The Oregon Adventist Book Center announces the following summer hours:

July and August

Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Layman's Temperance Group Gives Programs

Break Free, a layman's temperance group, was started in 1987 to help people addicted to drugs, alcohol, smoking and gambling. A year later it was accepted in Clackamas and Multnomah County jails as an alternative group for addictive habits. Jim Owens is the coordinator.

The group visits jails in Portland, Clackamas, Woodburn and Salem and has presented programs in many churches in the Oregon Conference.

In addition there is now the Stay Free youth group led by 13-year-old John Wells from Forest Grove. The purpose is to help youth who aren't addicted to support and encourage their peers to stay free.

Recently the Break Free Singers, a gospel singing group, led by Dan Hunnicutt, has joined the ministry. The Singers present programs in prisons and jails as well as in churches.

Further information about Break Free can be had by contacting Jim Owens, P.O. Box 68762, Portland, OR 97268. Phone (503) 266-8810.

South Salem Men Reroof Widow's House

Men from the South Salem Church had prayed for a nice day and their prayers were answered. Twenty of the men arrived early on a sunny Sunday at the home of Inga Alton to strip the roof of old shingles and install new ones.

As a widow, she was unable to accomplish this task. Except for a small amount of work, which was completed on Monday by four of the men, the entire roof was stripped and replaced. Church youth helped with the project as did the women from the South Salem Church who furnished a potluck dinner for the workers.

Allise Grenberg

*It is a solemn thing to die,
but a far more solemn thing to
live.*

5 Testimonies, p. 466

Celebrating with the *Holy Spirit*

Kevin Wilfley
Morning Devotional



Wilber Alexander
Late-Morning Series



"I have learned that although there most certainly are false manifestations of experience attributed to the Holy Spirit, there is a true experience that will transform your life and energize your efforts. The Bible and Ellen White call it the baptism of the Holy Spirit. This is the great need of the church today."

Kevin Wilfley



Ruthie Jacobsen and Barbara Nelson
Women's Ministry



Roy Naden
Evening Meetings

"Are the manifestations of the power of God only to be seen outside North America? What is it we need to do? Or is that the problem — we have the wrong emphasis and wrong understanding. This year's focus on the Holy Spirit could be the most important journey you've taken since first you found Jesus."

Roy Naden

"From early morning till late at night there will be instruction, preaching, and help in learning how to claim the Holy Spirit for personal and corporate victory. Plan to come to camp meeting; alter your plans in whatever way is necessary. We believe that this year's convocation will be a life-changing, family-changing, church-changing week for all of us."

Don Jacobsen, President

Oregon Conference Camp Meeting

June 15-23, 1990 • Gladstone, Oregon

 Institute of
Christian Ministries

More than a dozen classes
to equip you for ministry!

Young Adult Evening Series
"In Pursuit of the Everyday Jesus"

Topics include:

"Eyesight: Liberated to See the Savior"
"Visual Reflex: Renewing Routine Religion"

Meetings, outings, crafts for kids of all ages. And all the other things that make camp meeting special!

When
you give
blood
you give
another
birthday,
another
anniversary,
another
laugh,
another
hug,
another
chance.

Please plan to
donate while at
the
Oregon Conference
Gladstone Camp
Meeting.

Thursday,
June 21st
8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.



American Red Cross

Please give blood.



Livingstone Junior Academy Marks 90 Years of Service

By E. LaVerne Neighbors

Livingstone Junior Academy is celebrating its 90th year of operation, and much of the enthusiasm is centered around the success of the Kindergarten, now in its third year on campus, according to Principal Earl West. He stated, "At the kindergarten level we have found our contribution vital because the trend in recent years is based strongly upon misconceptions about early learning. Children come to us of the same age, but some are at pre-school levels and some are at the second-grade level. We know you can't stimulate learning at all age levels by using workbooks, which is what formal education teaches."



Livingstone Junior Academy

Gwen Sowa, the school's kindergarten teacher, currently working on her master's degree at Western Oregon State, added, "We are dedicated to the use of the small group approach, to educating the whole child with the hands-on structure. We feel this gives our children the physical, social, emotional and intellectual training needed for a firm beginning."

Livingstone has a staff of 14 with an average total enrollment of 150. Kindergarten enrollment averages 10, operating five days a week from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The entire community was invited to LJA's recent Open House on campus for grades K through 10.

E. LaVerne Neighbors writes from Salem, Ore.



A fleet of buses helps transport many of the 150 students at the school.



The kindergarten class, now in its third year, is taught by Gwen Sowa. From the left are Lindsey Brahin, Cyndi Heagt, Angela Sowa, Eddie Brown, Mrs. Sowa, and Natasha Lackey.

Myrtle Creek Church Uses Youth Talents

Juniors in the Myrtle Creek Church shared their talents in presenting a program for the adult Sabbath School. God's plan of salvation was made plain with felt pictures, songs and dialogue.

The same group of children also took part in the Thirteenth Sabbath program along

with younger Sabbath School members.

The Myrtle Creek Sabbath School utilizes the youthful abilities of its church family each quarter. Children and youth are an important part of the Adventist church, believe Lillian Fox and Kay Fletcher, superintendents who arranged the programs. "We want them to know that we need them and appreciate their efforts," expressed Mrs. Fox.

Naida Emmerson



Students who presented the Sabbath School in Myrtle Creek are, from the left, Jonathan Dill, Jeremy Fletcher, Pam Dill, Stony Fletcher, Guido Fletcher and Susan Graham.

WASHINGTON

Sequim Youth Observe Spiritual Weekend

The Sequim Church Youth burned their "giants" to begin a weekend of spiritual emphasis. Peter Beck, young adult pastor of the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles, and John Hamel, local youth leader, led out in the weekend activities. Friday evening, Pastor Beck told the youth and their parents the David and Goliath story emphasizing the fact that David was not afraid of what faced him as long as God was with him.

The young people then wrote their secret "giants" on slips of paper, laid the papers on the fire, burned them, and then asked

God to remove those things that loomed large in their lives.

During Sabbath School, Pastor Beck organized committees asking the youth to prepare recommendations for the church to help plan effective youth evangelism.

Sample recommendations included using more stories and illustrations in sermons, selecting music appealing to young people, and having youth representation on the church board.

After the church service, Pastor Beck joined the youth and their parents for a potluck dinner and a trip to Fort Worden State Park.

Charlotte Syphers



Pastor Peter Beck, center, visits with students from the Sequim Church. From the left are Bill Thayne, John Hamel, Brandi Mantle, Pastor Beck, Raina Bentley and Tami Hamel.

Amateur Radio Meeting

By Roy Wesson, N7MMD

"This is King George Six Able Sugar Oscar on the Island of Guam with the Adventist Net waiting for any more check-in. Come now, please."

"This is November Seven Mike Mike Delta." "November Seven Mike Mike Delta, this is KG6ASO on Guam. Please give me your QTH and name."

"This is Roy (Romeo, Oscar, Yankee) located in Bothell, Wash., near Seattle. How do you copy? Over?"

"Your copy is about five by five. Do you have any traffic today?"

What excitement I had, when for the first time I was able, from my home in Washington, to talk to a fellow believer on the Island of Guam. Such is the world of amateur radio.

This world I have just joined within the past year has opened up to me many new friends and contacts around the world.

Each morning there is a Bible Net on which is a witness for those who listen and take part. Of course, there are the friendly rag chews each week.

This past Saturday night I was talking to Bob, KAOZJO, who lives in a wilderness area of Colorado, when Chuck, K7RWU, broke in so he could show a friend of his the world of amateur radio.

During the conversation, I found that Chuck was only a few miles away. In fact, he was the one I paid some dues to in order to use a repeater on 2 meter. He asked me if I was at the morning breakfast and I mentioned to him that I was unable to attend because I am a Seventh-day Adventist and the meetings were Saturday morning.

Bob came back with the information that he didn't know anything about Seventh-day Adventists. So what happened? Chuck came back and explained how God created the earth in six days and rested on the seventh day and if you look at a calendar you will note that Saturday is the seventh day and that is why Roy goes to church on that day.

I just sat there with a smile on my face as I heard Chuck give Bob in Colorado a short Bible study on the Sabbath. This too, is part of the world of amateur radio.

Are you interested in making this your hobby? We would like to invite you to meet the groups at any one of the camp meetings, or if you are in the Seattle area, come to a special meeting, for anyone interested, at the Conference Office, Tuesday, June 26, 7:30 p.m.

If you cannot make it then and you would like to know who may be near you, write to me and I will be happy to see if I can get someone to contact you. Seventy three, this is November Seven Make My Day and we will talk to you down the air waves.

Roy Wesson, N7MMD, is treasurer of the Washington Conference.



Nine Baptized at Kirkland

Nine people were baptized into membership in the Kirkland Church April 14 as a result of a six-week Revelation '90 series of evangelistic meetings conducted by Evangelist Lyle Pollett and his team. Front row, from left to right: Tiffany Huber, Kirsten Liebelt, and Fe Esto Cabalis. Second row: Pastor Dan Kittle, Brenda Huber, Lyle and Rose Pollett, Victoria Hansson, Pastor Terry Campbell. Third row: Carolyn and Larry Selmann, who provided music for the series; Shawn Adams; Gil Plotner; and Ted Hansson. Not pictured: Vickie Clouse.

Each newly-baptized member was assigned a spiritual partner to help answer questions about the church, socialize with, and nurture in the faith. Photos by Ken Stewart

Karin Thomsen

Port Angeles Church Has Cooking Classes

Mae Gagnon, health director for the Port Angeles Church, organized a series of cooking classes recently. Each class began with a short film on healthful living followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Lloyd Griffith, Mae Gagnon and Ruth Silsbee were the discussion leaders while Dennis and Tammy Laprise, Jerry and Shelly Ley and Herb and Karen Kramer demonstrated recipes. About 40 people attended each evening.

Karen J. Kramer

Washington Camp Meeting — It All Starts With the Family

"I'm having Friday evening worship with H. M. S. Richard Jr.'s family . . . would you like to come?"

If somebody says that to you, don't dismiss it as wishful thinking. During the first Friday night of the Washington Conference camp meeting (June 15), at Auburn Adventist Academy, The Voice of Prophecy's H.M.S. Richards Jr. will join his sons John and Harold (a teacher at Enumclaw SDA

My Soul Shall Be Joyful in the Lord Washington Conference Camp Meeting, June 14-23, 1990

on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Washington

Rainier Auditorium Schedule



Emphasis of the day	The Family	Missions	Education	Literature Evangelism	Health	Senior Citizens	Youth	Ethnic Day	Evangelism
	FRIDAY June 15	SABBATH June 16	SUNDAY June 17	MONDAY June 18	TUESDAY June 19	WEDNESDAY June 20	THURSDAY June 21	FRIDAY June 22	SABBATH June 23
All meetings in 6:30 a.m. Academy Church	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz	David and Gaylene Wolkwitz
Family Devotion Time									
9:30 a.m.	Josephine C. Edwards	9:15 a.m. SABBATH SCHOOL	Bruce Johnston	Bruce Johnston	Rosa Banks	Rosa Banks	Rosa Banks	Rosa Banks	9:15 a.m. SABBATH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.	Jac Colon	WORSHIP HOUR 10:45 a.m. HMS Richards Jr.	Jack Provonsa	Tony Mavrakos	Tony Mavrakos	Tony Mavrakos	Tony Mavrakos	Tony Mavrakos	WORSHIP HOUR 10:45 a.m. Lenard Jaacks
12 p.m. Lunch							Sidewalk Sale — 1 p.m. Front of ABC	Pre-owned Book Sale — 1 p.m. Front of ABC	
2:30 p.m.	Paul & Barbara Nelson	2:30 p.m. Singspiration 3:00 p.m. Revelation 90 Celebration	Ottis Edwards	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	2:30 p.m. Musical Concert 3:00 p.m. Will Baron on The New Age Movement 4:00 p.m. Child Preachers
4:00 p.m.	Ruth Komarniski	4:00 p.m. Mission Pageant	Book Sale 4:00 p.m.	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	
5:30 p.m. Supper				Picnic on the Center Lawn					
June 14, Thursday Roscoe Howard 7:30 p.m.	H.M.S. Richards Jr.	H.M.S. Richards Jr.	Henry Wright	Henry Wright	Henry Wright	Henry Wright	Henry Wright	Henry Wright	Henry Wright

Sunset 9:08 p.m. Sunset 9:09 p.m.

Sunset 9:10 p.m. Sunset 9:10 p.m.

school) in a special "family focus" time, during which Harold and Duanna Richards will provide special music, and Conference President Lenard Jaecks will pay tribute to the Richards family.

Actually, the previous evening (Thursday, June 14), begins the family theme. Since the children's divisions won't be in operation till the next day, Thursday night's program is designed to appeal as much to kids as to adults.

There'll be a 25-minute Family Life Focus time, including a story with props, a theme song, family insights and special music. Then Roscoe Howard, dynamic pastor of Seattle's Emerald City Church, will introduce his family and present the evening message.

So when you come to the Washington Conference Camp Meeting June 14, bring your family!

Maylan Schurch

MONTANA

Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



Camp Meeting • June 20-23, 1990 'Behold, He Cometh'



Del Delker
Voice of Prophecy



H.M.S. Richards Jr.
Voice of Prophecy



Samuele Bacchiocchi
Andrews University



Bruce Johnston
North Pacific
Union Conference



Perry Parks
Montana
Conference



H.J. Bergman
Walla Walla College

*We Invite You to Come to the Big Sky Camp Meeting!
On the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Montana*

Six Added To Ronan Church After Meetings

"Do you suppose anybody will come?" The most common question asked during the weeks prior to a public series of meetings in the rural mountain town of Ronan. "Who shall we ask?"

The brochures were sent out, the 100 members of the church had been supplied with advertising to give their friends, many meetings of special prayer had been held — and now the conference president, Perry Parks, and his wife, Gloria, were on their way for opening night. As he rose to speak that first of 17 nights, he saw a full house.

Night by night the same people came to hear the Word of God preached, and day by day, Parks and Pastor Dan Tworog went out to visit those people — at their homes, on their farms, in their potato sheds, at their stores, at their school. Each night before the meeting started, church members would gather in a room of the church to pray for the specific people who were coming.

As visits were made, decisions for God's church were made. On a bright Sabbath morning, April 14, at the close of four weeks, six beautiful people were added to the Ronan Church family. Larry Krein, the husband of a church member and father of five children; Sandra Garrison, a young woman who knows an Adventist family; Esther Titcomb, sister of a church member; Christina Gingras, a seventh-grade student at the church school; and Jenaya Thomason and her grandmother, Virginia, who have relatives in the church.

Each person's life had been touched by a member of the Ronan Adventist Church. Esther said, "This church has done so much good for my sister." Virginia said, "This church has done so much good for my daughter." The brochures, the newspaper ads, the TV spots, all have their place in drawing attention to the event. But the personal touch of someone you know is what speak's God's Word in everyday life.



Those baptized during meetings in Ronan include from the left, back row, Pastor Dan Tworog; Conference President Perry Parks, the evangelist; and Larry Krein. Middle row, Virginia Thomason, Sandra Garrison and Christina Gingras. Front row, Jenaya Thomason and Esther Titcomb.

Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Camp Meeting Reservation

June 20-23, 1990

Mount Ellis Academy Campus
Bozeman, Montana

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone _____

Location	Rate	Check One or More
Two beds, full dorm room	\$32.00	_____
One bed, ½ dorm room (willing to share w/someone)	16.00	_____
Trailer/tent space <i>with</i> electricity	10.00	_____
Trailer/tent space with <i>no</i> electricity	4.00	_____
Partial stay in rooms (write in which nights you want)	\$ 8.00	_____
	per night	

(NOTE: There is no linen provided in dorm rooms.)

MEAL TICKETS

Meal tickets are available *during camp meeting* at the Main Office at the Academy or the cafeteria. Please purchase Sabbath meal tickets before Friday sundown.

Breakfast	\$3.50
Lunch	4.00
Supper	4.00
Children	2.00
(12 and under)	

*** * Please Return this Form With
A \$10 Deposit to: * ***

Debbie King
Montana Conference of SDA
P.O. Box 743
Bozeman, MT 59715
Telephone (406) 587-3101

(Directions to Camp Meeting: Route I-90 to Bozeman, Exit 313 (Bear Canyon). Turn south off exit ramp and go ½ mile on Bozeman Trail Road. Turn right into MEA Campus.)

UPPER COLUMBIA

Wenatchee Church Sponsors Student Anti-Drug Program

By Leanne Kaiser Carlson

Abstinence from addictive and harmful substances such as tobacco, alcohol and drugs was the focus of a "Living High — Naturally" contest sponsored by the Wenatchee Adventist Church. Students of all ages from Cascade Christian Academy presented speeches, posters and essays creatively conveying the consequences of addiction both to the user and to society.

A diverse panel including a physician, attorney, speech teacher, professional artist, writer, pastor, school teacher and two registered nurses judged the speeches. Speeches and essays were evaluated on subject matter, scientific accuracy, originality of thought, illustrations and logic, presentation, audience appeal and persuasiveness.

Posters were judged on message content, scientific accuracy, persuasiveness of theme portrayed, artistic qualities and appeal. Fourteen students presented speeches, 21 submitted essays and 55 submitted posters.

The contest, coordinated by Dr. Hal

Harden, was enthusiastically supported by the church. Members donated prize money which was awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners according to their grade level and prize. Prizes varied from \$15 to \$120. Duplicate prizes were given to contestants within three percentage points of each other.

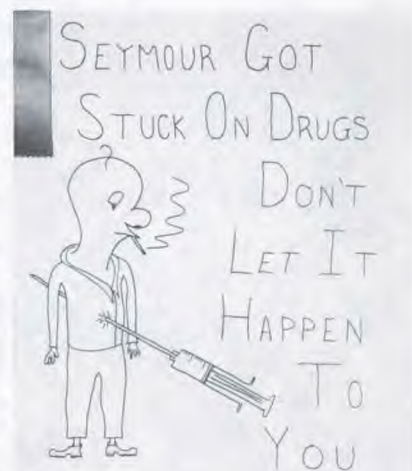
Also supporting the contest were DARE (Drug Resistance Education) Representative Officer Terry Pippin and Tim Liddle, a



Dr. Hal Harden, left, presents a first-prize award to Christina Platt who took first prize in both a poster and essay contest. Looking on is DeeAnn Schnibbe.

representative from Together Committee for Drug-free Youth. Both men praised the students and the church's support of drug education. As Tim Liddle stated, "Ignoring the problem makes you part of the problem. Getting involved makes you part of the solution."

Leanne Kaiser Carlson writes from Wenatchee, Wash.



This is a sample of one of the prize-winning posters.

Students Work On School in the Honduras

By Don Loomer

Thirty-five Walla Walla Valley Academy students, eight Walla Walla College students, and 24 adults left March 13 for Utila, Honduras, to work on a church school building, and returned March 26. Pastor Roger Cain, youth pastor of the College Place Church, directed this mission project.

This team of mission seekers traveled to Portland, Ore., in WWVA's bus plus Pastor Duane McKey's van. From there we flew to Miami, Fla., and then on to La Ceiba, Honduras. We were not able to get flights to Utila until the next morning, and while hurried arrangements were made for lodging and food the missionaries looked on as the immigration officials inspected each piece of luggage, boxes of food, and tools.

We had a short night's rest on the Adventist Church floor, for morning came too soon. It took three flights to get our team to the Island of Utila. As we approached the island we looked down on the bright varied colors of blue and green in the water below.

When we stepped from the plane we could tell we were in an environment different than back home — it was very hot. The trees were beautiful, flowers were in bloom, and the Caribbean water was warm and inviting for the snorkelers and scuba divers. God's underwater world there is filled with many fish of brilliant colors.

We began our workday at 5:30 a.m. with worship, stopped for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and ended our workday at 3:30 p.m. We



Students install fluorescent lights in the Utila School.

mixed, poured and finished about 15 yards of concrete. Electric lights were installed. The rest of the Sheetrock was put on the ceiling and taped. A septic tank and dry well were put in. The plumbing for the building was done, and cabinets were built. We felt good about the work accomplished on the Utila Adventist School.

It was a spiritual blessing for us to worship together with the Utila people. They sang and praised the Lord heartily.

One of the most rewarding experiences

for me was to see our students lead out in all portions of the services, including music, Scripture and prayer, stories, special features, and even take part in the preaching.

Don Loomer is registrar at Walla Walla Valley Academy.



Students from Walla Walla Valley Academy and Walla Walla College were joined by adults for a school building project on the Island of Utila.



The Utila Church School.

Baptism is Highlight Of a Touchet Sabbath

April 14 was a high Sabbath at the Touchet, Wash., Church. Not only was it a communion Sabbath, it was also a baptism Sabbath. The first event proclaims Messiah's death until His return. The second event trumpets Messiah's right and power to rescue humankind from eternal death and make them a part of His kingdom of everlasting life. And, to put the capstone on the day, it was the Sabbath of Passover weekend, the weekend with which both communion and baptism are inextricably linked.

Baptized by Pastor Roger Johnson on this high Sabbath were Paul Workman and his children John and Marcia. The Workmans studied the Bible truths with Pastor Johnson preceding their baptism.

According to head elder Bob Smith, the early Christian church reserved Passover weekend as the sole time of the year for candidates to be baptized. Fortunately, that

early tradition no longer holds.

For Paul Workman the service was a rebaptism, a rededication of his life to his God and Savior. Though raised as an



Pastor Roger Johnson, left, performed the baptismal ceremony for Paul Workman, right, and his children John and Marcia.

Adventist, he left the church. Several years ago the tragic death of a sister caused him to do some serious thinking about his life and relationship with God. He listened to the urgings of the Holy Spirit and on this special Sabbath publicly declared his return home to Christ's kingdom of life, bringing with him his daughter and son.

Charlie Swanson

Many Pathfinder Clubs Have Tract Distribution

On Sabbath afternoon, March 17, cars loaded with young people and their leaders came from different directions to the Spokane Linwood Church. John Wenger, Pathfinder north regional leader, and the church's Bible instructor, Pat Jessep, had planned this outreach afternoon for area Pathfinders to help them reach their "Share Your Faith" honor.

They were assigned territories for the distribution of free Ken Cox "Dimensions of Prophecy" video rental forms and Ingathering leaflets stuffed with cards offering Bible studies.

The eight groups participating, including two from Linwood, were Spirit Lake, Spokane Central, two from Cheney, Chewelah and Coeur d'Alene. In an hour and one-half they contacted 3,500 homes and gave out 2,000 Ingathering brochures plus 1,500 Ken Cox Video flyers. At this time we have received six requests for the free videos.

Upon their return to the church they were served a light meal prepared by Jess Pankey, Sally Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Laws.

Pat Jessep



New Sabbath School Organized

Under the direction of Pastor Jeremias Miguel, right, a new Sabbath School with 14 members was organized recently in Othello, Wash.

Four families form the nucleus of the new Sabbath School. Americo Ayala, a lay member, is in charge of visitation and will contact the members in their homes twice a month.

Pastor Miguel leads out in Hispanic ministries for the Tri-Cities, Connell, Othello and Moses Lake.



Breathe Free Clinic Held

The Ephrata Church recently sponsored a Breathe Free Clinic with five people completing the program. From the left are Delia Zarder (staff), Dan Dietrich, Mary Irene Laughinghorse, Mark Popejoy, Louise Jones, Bob Sheidler (staff), Kathy Dee Reynolds, Bob Reiner (staff), an unidentified person, and Pastor Steve Gilmore.

Marilyn Graffe



Couple Honored

Members of the Ephrata Church paid special tribute to Lew and Nita Graham for the beautiful floral arrangements they provide for the sanctuary each week. Pastor Steve Gilmore, left, made the presentation of an azalea plant to the couple.

Marilyn Graffe

Linwood Member Active In Mailing Ministry

A volunteer literature mailing ministry in the Spokane Linwood Church is headed by an 81-year-old member, Billie Buck.

During the past three years literature mailed overseas by Mrs. Buck has totaled 6,233 pounds. Members from the Linwood, Spokane Central, Post Falls, Countryside, Otis Orchard and the Spokane Valley churches gave the literature and helped with the mailing costs.

As Pastor Lloyd Perrin noted in the Linwood Church newsletter, the amount of

literature mailed overseas was equivalent to the weight of three economy automobiles.

Each month copies of the *Adventist Review*, *Signs*, *Insight* and other Adventist periodicals are sent to Africa, the West Indies and most extensively to the Philippines.

Signs

CHANGES LIVES



Jack Provonsha

Jack Provonsha, M.D., Ph.D., is board chairman of the Loma Linda University Center for Christian Bioethics and Emeritus Professor of Philosophy and Christian Ethics for the university. As a physician, minister and teacher, he lectures on various topics.

UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE
WALLA WALLA CAMP MEETING
JUNE 20-23, 1990

Elder Richard Barron is the president of the Southwest Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He is a well known and greatly appreciated preacher having traveled extensively nationally and internationally.



Richard Barron

For accommodations on the Walla Walla College Campus:
Rooms: (509) 527-2531
Meals: (509) 527-2732
RV Parking (509) 838-2761 Ext. 463

ALASKA

Juneau Women Prepare For Future Disasters

Earthquake preparedness is the focus of the newly-formed Adventist Community Services group in Juneau. Since their January 21 organizational meeting, the 21 members of Community Services have attended four Red Cross classes in Disaster Relief and prepared more than 700 articles of clothing for distribution.

"Local seismologists tell us that our area can expect an earthquake of 8.0 or more," says Community Services Director Joan Merrill. "We are stockpiling supplies and taking classes in handling disasters so that we will be ready to fill a need when the time comes."

Community Services workers have attended four Red Cross classes since January in the areas of mass feeding, mass shelter, disaster preparedness, and earthquake preparedness. At the close of one earthquake film presentation the Red Cross leader gave a list of churches willing to help in times of disaster. ADRA headed the list.

One of the Juneau center's greatest needs is for blankets and children's clothing, according to Director Merrill.

Although working from the fellowship room of the church, Adventist Community Services is already becoming known in the area. They have collaborated with other agencies in putting out a book of services available in the Juneau area. Family Services is referring people in need of food and clothing to the center for assistance. Local grocery stores are supplying the center with dented canned goods or out-dated but usable merchandise.

Future plans include Breathe Free and cooking classes as well as further disaster training.

Assisting Joan Merrill are Mark Kissel, co-director; Ann Pierce, community coordinator, with assistants Peggy Kohlhasse and Leona Coleman; secretary, Carolyn Bergeron; treasurer, Leona Coleman; health ministries directors Dr. and Mrs. Drue Wagner; food and clothing supervisor, Beverly Seward; and the visitation team, Peggy Kohlhasse, Leona Coleman, Diane Paddock, Lucille and Ray VanKirk.

Dorothy Watts

The Lord helps those who seek to help themselves. . .

Counsels on Diet and Foods, p. 35

Alaska Women Hold Fourth Annual Retreat

By Dorothy Watts

Meier Lake was still frozen, but the spirits of the women were not! They laughed, cried, talked, ate, prayed, sang, and learned how to be better communicators.

Ninety-nine women from 14 churches gathered at the Meier Lake Retreat Center near Wasilla for the fourth annual Alaska Christian Women's Retreat. Churches represented were: Kenai, Anchorage O'Malley, Anchorage Northside, Anchorage Community, Chugiak, Palmer



Ardis Stenbakken spoke about "Women as Communicators." Photo by Avalon Rachelle.

Wasilla, Sunshine Fairbanks, North Pole, Delta Junction, Slana, Valdez, and Juneau.

Leading them was Ardis Stenbakken, wife of Colonel Dick Stenbakken, chief army chaplain in Alaska. She spoke five times on the topic "Women as Communicators." Her Sabbath sermon, "When God Sang" introduced the Bible as literature.

Mini-seminars covered the following topics: Personal Bible Study, Prayer Country, Please Understand Me! (The 16 Temperaments), The Gift of Encouragement, Co-Dependency vs. Christian Responsibility, Domestic Violence, Grief Recovery, How to Direct Music, Avoiding Burnout, and Understanding Men!

Women presenting the mini-seminars were: Jean Poole, Roberta Osborne, Nafeesa Abdel-Aziz, Jeanne Johnson, Mary James, Mary McClay, Carol Swinyar, and Dorothy Watts.

"The Garden of Prayer" was a new feature to this year's retreat. One room was set aside for counseling and prayer where women met several times to pray for one another.

"Food prepared by cook Helen Wade was



Helen Wade, chief cook, wears the gift apron signed by women attending the retreat.

both a culinary and artistic delight," says Linda Kincaid, Chugiak. Assisting Helen in preparing meals were Debbie Harris, Wanda Carter and Jeannette Willis.

While they enjoyed Helen's food, retreat participants tried to figure out the 66 rebus puzzles on the walls which represented the names of various women at the retreat. Who does the picture of a chicken and a man make you think of? Hinman, of course!

Dorothy Watts writes from Anchorage, Alaska.

Sabbath School Teachers Learn New Techniques

By Dorothy Watts

"Discovery Learning," a new approach to Sabbath School teaching, was the focus of the Sabbath School workshop held in Palmer Church recently.

Twenty teachers and leaders from five area churches participated in the three-hour session led by Mary McClay, volunteer child evangelism coordinator for the conference. Assisting her were Jeanette Willis and Gloria Oakes.

Jeanette Willis demonstrated effective techniques for involving cradle roll children in the learning process. Following her presentation the teachers watched a video of Ivy Smith leading out in a Sabbath School for cradle roll and kindergarten children in Aleknagik.

Gloria Oakes shared fun, easy-to-make

devices for capturing the attention of the kindergarten-aged child.

Primary, junior, and earliteen teachers watched segments of the "Discovery Learning" video followed by actual hands-on practice in developing a complete lesson presentation based on this new approach to learning.

"Discovery Learning is based on the principle that we remember only 20 percent of what we hear but 90 percent of what we say and do," commented Mary McClay. "Getting the children involved in the learning process is vital."

Churches represented were Palmer, Wasilla, Chugiak, Northside, and O'Malley. A similar workshop was held later for Fairbanks, North Pole, and Delta Junction Sabbath school teachers.

"The Alaska Conference is going to miss

Mary's enthusiastic leadership in children's ministries," said Ron Watts, commenting on the move she and Bruce are making to Indiana Academy this summer. "We appreciate the many hours of work she has given to improving our children's Sabbath Schools and planning a full program of exciting activities for the children at this year's camp meeting."

Dorothy Watts writes from Anchorage, Alaska.



Mary McClay (right) assisting Sablou Gabriel in building a primary lesson based on the "Discovery Learning" principle.

Homer and Kodiak Churches Have Mission Emphasis Days

By Sylvia Ellis

Both the Kodiak and Homer churches had recent missions emphasis days. Sylvia Ellis, pastor's wife, introduced the program wearing a "burqua," the full-length veil-dress covering a woman from head to toes with only peepholes for seeing, worn by strict Muslim women in public. She spoke about some of the customs, food, and dress of Pakistan, and about the Adventist work there.

Local clothing brought back from Pakistan by the Ellises was modeled by people attending the services while Mrs. Ellis explained the various items.

Miranda Rodeheaver, in Kodiak, with her long dark hair, looked the part dressed in a green and silver sari, holding her son Ryan dressed in an embroidered red Punjabi suit. In Homer, Barbara Rothgeb came dressed in a sari of her own. She grew up in India, the daughter of missionaries.

One item which provided a laugh was a

pair of Punjabi pants which, with the drawstring removed, extends 56 inches across the top! The boys who dressed up particularly enjoyed the velvet vest-jackets with gold metallic embroidery surrounding small decorative mirrors.

The program continued with slides from Pakistan Adventist Seminary near Lahore, Pakistan explained by Pastor and Mrs. Fred Ellis. It concluded with a picture of the Pakistan Adventist Seminary choir and a recording of them singing, "I'm So Glad I Belong to the Family of God."

Ellis is pastor of the Kodiak and Homer churches. His wife Sylvia teaches the church school in Kodiak. They served as missionaries at Pakistan Adventist Seminary where he was head of the Bible Department and she taught English from 1970-1976.

Sylvia Ellis writes from Kodiak, Alaska.

Parvaneh Barret, Mrs. Beth Greer and Barbara Burch from Kodiak demonstrate Punjabi outfits for women.



A group from the Homer Church dress in Punjabi clothes from Pakistan. From the left are Fred Thruston, Dawn Moody, Matthew Kline, Andrew Thruston and Johnathon Kline.



Mrs. Miranda Rodeheaver from the Kodiak Church models a sari while her son Ryan wears an embroidered Punjabi suit.

IDAHO



Radio Station Manager

Michael Agee, right, is joined by his wife Wanda and their two sons Daniel, 1, and Caleb, 3. Agee is the station manager from the new FM station on the campus of Gem State Adventist Academy. He comes from WAUS, the radio station at Andrews University.

GENERAL NEWS

Adventist Businessmen To Meet This Summer

Adventist businessmen and their families will enjoy the Great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee while hearing prominent Christian speakers at the national ASI (Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries) convention, Aug. 8-11, in Gatlinburg.

Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference; Charles Bradford, North American Division president; Carl George, chairman of the Fuller Theological Seminary Church Growth Department; and William Johnson, *Adventist Review* editor, will be among the speakers and seminar leaders.

ASI is a lay-sponsored organization which interacts with the organized Adventist Church on projects and outreach ideas. Full

membership in ASI is open to Adventist business owners, self-employed professionals, and self-supporting institutions. The national convention is not restricted to current members of ASI.

For reservation forms, contact Robert Rawson, North Pacific Union Conference ASI coordinator, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216 or phone (503) 255-7300. Prompt registration will help ensure hotel discounts.

GC Session Reports To Air on Short Wave

For the first time in the church's history, Adventists in Asia will be able to hear broadcasts direct from a General Conference Session while it is happening.

One-hour reports in English will be heard five times a day via satellite beginning July

7. The programs will be aired on station KSDA on Guam.

The listening area isn't limited to Asia since the station is heard in nearly 100 countries outside the target area. Times of broadcast and frequencies are: UTC 0000, 15125 kHz; UTC 0200, 13720 kHz; Saturday and Sunday only, UTC 0400, 15225, kHz; Monday-Friday only: UTC 1000, 13720 kHz; UTC 1600, 11980 kHz; and UTC 2300, 15125 kHz.

Signs Receives High Honors at Convention

For the third time in six years, the Associated Church Press (ACP) has given its highest honor, the "Award of Merit for General Excellence in Denominational Magazines," to *Signs of the Times*. In addition, the ACP gave two "Awards of Merit" and an "Honorable Mention" to *Signs of the Times* for its graphics and photography.

"In this age of disbelief and cynicism about the place that religion plays in the lives of people," the ACP stated, "it is comforting to know that one publication addresses this issue by taking everyday concerns of living and illustrating the significance of religious teachings with ways solutions can be found."

"The most provocative element in this publication is the manner in which the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are offered as a natural part of life, rather than within the context of dogma."

Signs of the Times was not the only Adventist magazine to be honored by the ACP. A "Certificate of Merit in Spanish Language [Publications]" was given to *El Centinela*. "Awards of Merit" and "Honorable Mentions" went to *The Adventist Review*, *Insight*, *Liberty*, *Message*, and *Vibrant Life* as well.

The Associated Church Press, a professional organization for religious publications, was established in 1916. Membership has grown through the years to 192 publications in North America, representing many Christian denominations, with a combined circulation of 11.5 million.

The "Award of Merit" program is the highlight of ACP's annual convention. A panel of judges, selected from the city where the convention takes place, rates the accomplishments of member publications in 30 categories ranging from "Table of Contents" to "In-Depth Coverage of a Current Issue." This year's judges included a city newspaper editor, a newspaper photographer, two public relations consultants, a commercial artist, and a Vanderbilt University Divinity School professor.

"We try to make Christianity real," says *Signs of the Times* editor Ken Holland. "It's nice to be recognized for that fact."

Religion Teachers Approve Ordination

West Coast Adventist religion teachers meeting at Walla Walla College reaffirmed the participation of qualified women and men in the ordained ministry of the Adventist Church.

Participating in the discussions were religion instructors from Canadian Union College, Loma Linda University, La Sierra College, Pacific Union College and Walla Walla College.

Their statement said, "We reaffirm our conscientious commitment to the ordination of qualified persons to the gospel ministry without regard to differences in race, nationality, economic class or gender. "Acknowledge and express our respect for those who for conscientious reasons cannot at this time endorse the ordination of women to the gospel ministry.

"Request the representatives to the 1990 sessions of the General Conference to take no action that would forbid or compel the ordination of women in any part of the world."

The action was approved unanimously.

White Estate Prepares Historical Art Book

One of its most significant contributions to appreciation of our past denominational heritage and prophetic gift has just been completed by the Ellen G. White Estate at General Conference world headquarters: an album of paintings by Adventist artists Vernon Nye and Elfred Lee, which illustrate selected visions and messages of Mrs. White.

Now being printed in a full-color, large-page format, this new 32-page art book will be available for public distribution at the White Estate booth at the 55th Session of the General Conference, Indianapolis, July 5, according to Associate Secretary Roger W. Coon who headed the project and wrote the text.

Four of the Nye water colors were displayed at the 1985 GC Session in New Orleans, and he was recently commissioned to paint another six. All ten originals will be displayed at the Vernon Nye Gallery of Adventist Art at the White Estate booth at Indianapolis throughout the upcoming GC Session.

While there will be no charge for the book, a donation of \$2 per volume will be suggested to those desiring copies, to assist in defraying some of the rather substantial production costs of the project.

The Nye paintings illustrate nine visions of Ellen White and one message based upon a contemporary event of widespread interest in New England in the 19th century.

The two Elfred Lee paintings, exhibited at the 1980 and 1985 GC Sessions, depict (1) a stylized "Christ of the Candlesticks," and artist's impression of the appearance of the risen Christ to the Apostle John on the Isle of Patmos, as described in Revelation, Chapter 1, and (2) "Christ — The Way of Life," a large mural which has an interesting background in our past denominational history.

Vernon Nye, now retired in College Place, Wash., served more than 20 years as chairman of Pacific Union College's art department, and afterward another four years teaching art at Walla Walla College.

Women's Commission Plans for GC Session

The ten commissioners from the nine unions of the North American Division (NAD) met recently at the General Con-

ference headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, to lay plans for the coming General Conference Session.

Ramona Perez Greek, Ph.D., led out in the meetings. She accepted the position of chair for the NAD Women's Commission earlier this year. The Commission is under the auspices of the NAD Office of Human Relations and is composed of 11 commissioners representing the unions in the division.

During the meeting the commissioners reported on activities in their unions and laid plans for the Women's Commission booth at the General Conference Session. They also studied a Five-Year Strategy which encompasses training for service, reaching the community, winning converts and nurturing members.

An important service to Adventist women attending the GC Session will be a Women's Symposium, to be held on Sunday, July 8.



Betty Rayl, center, Women's Commission leader for the North Pacific Union, reports at a meeting at the General Conference headquarters.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

ASK-A-NURSE Observes Fourth Anniversary

ASK-A-NURSE, a free health information line staffed by registered nurses, is celebrating its fourth anniversary in the Walla Walla Valley during the month of May. ASK-A-NURSE has received more than 115,000 calls since the program began at Walla Walla General Hospital in May 1986. Walla Walla General Hospital's

specially trained registered nurses staff the hotline 24-hours a day answering questions, registering people for seminars and special events held at the hospital and making physician referrals.

Currently, ASK-A-NURSE receives approximately 100 calls each day and makes as many as 200 referrals to physicians each month. Since Walla Walla General Hospital piloted the ASK-A-NURSE program, it has been installed in more than 150 hospitals in 30 states nationwide.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About Announcements

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

Women's Retreat

The fifth annual Idaho Conference Women's Retreat will be held Sept. 7-9 at Camp Ida-Haven. Linda Case will speak on "Hospitality: A Full-Church Mission." For more information write CWR, P.O. Box 679, Nampa, ID 83653. Brochures and applications will be available at camp meeting and at your local church.

Singles Camp

The National Singles Adult Camp will be held at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 27-Sept. 3. A special week of fun, fellowship, outdoor action and spiritual renewal. For information and a brochure contact Adventist Singles Ministries, National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082. Phone (404) 434-5111.

Adventist Programs

Viewers in the Portland area have the privilege of watching three Adventist programs on KPTV, Channel 12, each Sunday. They include Christian Lifestyle Magazine with host Dan Matthews at 7:30 a.m.; The Quiet Hour Search telecast with host LaVerne E. Tucker at 8 a.m.; and It Is Written with host George Vandeman at 10:30 a.m.

Richland Dedication

The Richland, Ore., Church members are happy to be able to dedicate their church debt-free on the weekend of Sept. 8, 1990. They invite all friends and former members to take part in the dedication. The congregation was organized in 1933 on the rolling hills of Northeastern Oregon following evangelistic meetings by the late Mac Jackson. The new church is located on the site of the former Richland High School on the corner of Hwy. 86 and New Bridge Rd. For more information, phone (503) 893-6646 or (503) 893-6457 or write in care of the Adventist Church, Richland, Ore.

Day Care Director

The Green Lake Church, located in a beautiful area of Seattle, is looking for an experienced, certified Day Care director. Call (206) 522-1330 or send vita to 6350 East Green Lake Way N., Seattle, WA 98103.

WWC Alumni

Walla Walla College alumni will hold a potluck at the Idaho Camp Meeting on Sabbath, June 9, in the north auditorium at Gem State Academy. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Evaine Fehrer. Phone (208) 377-3329. Bring food of your choice.

Vocal Concert

The Phillips Sisters are together again, singing praises to the Lord at the Walla Walla College Fine Arts Center at 6 p.m. on June 9. The Phillips Sisters have been requested to sing at the General Conference Session this year. A freewill offering will be taken to help defray travel expenses. For information call (509) 522-9459.

LAA Class of 1965

Class of 1965, Laurelwood Academy, will have a potluck at the Gladstone, Ore., Camp Meeting on Sabbath, June 16, following the church service. Bring enough food for your family and four more people. Drink provided. For additional details contact Pat Billingsly, (206) 869-8320 evenings; Jay Prall, (503) 652-2225, Ext. 209, days.

UML Potluck

All former employees of United Medical Laboratories are invited to a potluck dinner at noon, June 16, in the Primary II tent at the Oregon Conference Camp Meeting. For information contact Mrs. Andrew (Dorothy) Kabanuk at (509) 529-3093.

Gospel Concerts

The Abundant Life Singers will present a gospel concert, "Celebration of Praise," at the 11 a.m. Puyallup, Wash., Church service on June 9 and that afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Auburn City, Wash., Church.

The 13-member singing group is from the Spokane area and is sponsored by the Upper Columbia Conference in association with the ministry of Evangelist Jim Reinking.

LAA Class of 1975

The Laurelwood Academy class of 1975 is holding a 15-year class reunion at the academy June 29-July 1. Arrangements have been made for alumni to stay in the dormitory that weekend but early reservations are needed. Also, the names and addresses of class members are needed. Write Sandra Wachter-Van, 8849 Hillside Road, Alta Loma, CA 91701. Phone (714) 944-0176.

Newberg Anniversary

The Newberg, Ore., Adventist Church invites all members, former members, friends and relatives to the celebration of the 100th anniversary of

the congregation and a mortgage burning on Aug. 10-12.

Activities are planned at the church, 213 N. Howard; at the George Fox College Bauman Auditorium; and at the new church property on North College. For information contact Centennial Committee, 213 N. Howard, Newberg, OR 97132. Phone (503) 538-7611.

History Tour

An opportunity is given to those attending the General Conference Session in Indianapolis this summer to explore their Adventist roots. The tour is being conducted by Adventist Historic Properties in cooperation with the Ellen G. White Estate.

The tour will visit Adventist historic sites in Battle Creek, Mich., and the surrounding area. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Battle Creek Tours, Adventist Historic Properties Inc., P.O. Box 494, Loma Linda, CA 92354. Tour tickets will also be for sale at the General Conference Session.

Rockwood Concert

The Rockwood senior and junior choirs will present a spring concert Sabbath afternoon, June 9, at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The church is located at 1910 S.E. 182nd Ave., Portland, Ore.

Fairview Dedication

The Yakima-Fairview, Wash., Adventist Church will hold the dedication of their facility on Sabbath, May 12. The worship service will be followed by a fellowship dinner. There will be a musical program at 2:30 followed by the dedication service at 3:30 p.m. All former members and friends are invited.

Union Alumni

There will be a meeting of Union College Alumni with a salad potluck on Sabbath, June 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Building at the Gladstone, Ore., Camp Meeting.

Southern Asia

Friends of the Southern Asia Division are invited to bring their favorite curry and rice to a potluck dinner to be held the first weekend of the Oregon Camp Meeting. The reunion will be held in the Junior Pavilion after the conclusion of the morning worship service on Sabbath, June 15.

Centennial

Friends, former members and former pastors of the Central Adventist Church, 1305 N. Union, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80909, are invited to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church on Aug. 24-25.

Heritage Singers

The Heritage Singers will present concerts at the following times and locations:

Sun., June 10, 6 p.m., Seattle, Wash. — Aurora Church of the Nazarene, 1900 N. 175th St.; Tues., June 12, 7:30 p.m., Lynden, Wash. — Word of Life Church, 1986 Main St.; Wed., June 13, 7 p.m., Everett, Wash. — Bethany Christian Assembly — 2715 Everett Ave.; Thurs., June 14, 8 p.m., Corvallis, Ore. — First Baptist Church, 125 N.W. 10th; Sun., June 14, 10:15 a.m., Portland, Ore. — Foursquare Church, 1302 S.E. Ankeny St.; Sun., June 17, 6 p.m., Vancouver, Wash. — First Church of God, 3300 N.E. 78th St.; Tues., June 19, 7:30 p.m., The Dalles, Ore. — Jr. High School, 1401 "I" St.; Wed., June 20, 7:30 p.m., Moses Lake, Wash. — Big Bend Community College, 28 Chanute St.; Thurs., June 21, 7:30 p.m., Richland, Wash. — High School, 930 Long Ave.



In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1½ hours before sunrise, look for Vega (of Lyra — WSW — near sky center), Antares (of Scorpius — SW — near the horizon), Saturn (S — ¼ way up), Altair (of Aquila — S — nearly ¾ way up), Fomalhaut (of Pisces Austrinus — SE near the horizon) and Mars (ESE — well above the horizon). In the northern skies look for Arcturus (of Bootes — W — ¼ way up), Capella (of Auriga — NNE — near the horizon), Venus (ENE — on the horizon), Deneb (of Cygnus — E — near sky center), the dipper and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1½ hours after sunset look for Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — WSW — ½ way up), Spica (of Virgo — SSW — ½ way up), Arcturus (of Bootes — S — more than ¾ way up) and Antares (of Scorpius — SSE — above the horizon). In the northern skies look for Pollux (of Gemini — WNW — nearly ¼ way up), Jupiter (WNW — near the horizon), Capella (of Auriga — NNW — above the horizon), Deneb (of Cygnus — NE — ¼ way up), Vega (of Lyra — ENE — nearly ½ way up), Altair (of Aquila — E — near the horizon), the dipper and Cassiopeia.

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



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PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

ALASKA

Mark and Deanne Dekle recently moved to Wrangell, Alaska, to take up pastoral duties in the Wrangell-Petersburg district. The couple, both graduates of Southern College, most recently worked in Selawik, Alaska. Deanna is a registered nurse. They have one son, Marcus.



Deanne and Mark Dekle and Marcus



Jean and Ross Felber

They were married on March 27, 1940, in Yuma, Ariz. The reception was hosted by Lila Mae Anderson and Jean Rose. The couple has two children, Gordon Felber and Nancy Carr.

Birthday 100

Family and friends of Ida Lashier Fleck gathered at her home in Meadow Glade, Wash., to help her celebrate her 100th birthday. The open house was hosted by her children, Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Fleck and Pastor and Mrs. Donald Duncan.

She is the oldest living graduate of Columbia Adventist Academy, having finished the commercial course in 1909. She loves to attend Sabbath services each week and enjoys keeping mentally active and visiting with her many friends and relatives.



Ida Fleck with her great grandchildren Ricky and Kary Fleck.

Wed 60 Years

Friends helped Floyd and Dorothy Presley, Days Creek, Ore., celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.



Floyd and Dorothy Presley

Dorothy Pinkerton and Floyd Presley were married at Burns, Ore., Feb. 11, 1930.

After their marriage they lived in Crane, near Burns, where Presley was postmaster and ran a store. In 1942 they moved to Ashland, Ore., where he operated a ski run. While there the couple joined the Adventist Church. They have made their home in Days Creek since 1978. The Presleys have one daughter, Jeannine.

UPPER COLUMBIA Birthday 91

Malvin Lord marked his 91st birthday recently. He and his wife Glenna were surprised when a group of their friends from the Spokane, Wash., South Hill Church shared cake and ice cream with them.

Lord came to Spokane in 1923 and for most of his life has been an electrician and worked several years at the Hanford nuclear facility.



Glenna and Malvin Lord

Wed 50 Years

John and Kittee Wohlers, College Place, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the fellowship room of the Walla Walla College Church on April 8. They were married June 23, 1940, but held the anniversary early so their son William could attend the 25th class reunion at Walla Walla Valley Academy.

The occasion was hosted by their sons, Dr. Robert and Earlene Wohlers, Mossyrock, Wash.; Dr. William and Rita Wohlers, Collegedale, Tenn.; and daughter, Karen and Michael Boulton, Mill Valley, Calif.

Wohlers, a 1948 graduate of La Sierra



John and Kittee Wohlers

College, spent most of his career in various aspects of printing. Most recently he was the manager of Color Press, College Place, from 1964-82 when he retired. Mrs. Wohlers retired from her position as manager of the College Store at Walla Walla College.

Birthday Party

When Jo Pierce and Annamary Farnsworth of the Walla Walla, Wash., Eastgate Church called on Etta MacDougall they learned her 95th birthday was coming soon, on Feb. 28. They felt this called for a card shower since Mrs. MacDougall is the oldest member of the church.

Family and friends bringing birthday greetings came from Dayton, Tri-Cities and the Walla Walla Valley. They found themselves at a party hosted by ladies of the church.



Etta MacDougall

Ninety Years Young

Anna Boeker who introduces herself to visitors at the Spokane Central Church as "I'm German Anna" observed her 90th birthday recently. Pastor and Mrs. Marlo Fralick led out in a special birthday ceremony in the Fellowship Hall.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, she came to Chicago in 1924 where she learned about the Sabbath and made her commitment to Christ. She has been a resident of Spokane and member of Central since 1965.



Anna Boeker, center, with Pastor and Mrs. Marlo Fralick.

MILESTONES

OREGON

Wed 60 Years

Everett and Joyce Arasmith celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the Fellowship Hall of the Springfield, Ore., Adventist Church on Oct. 15. They were married in Kansas on Oct. 16, 1929.

Hosting the event was their daughter Delma Woodruff, Battle Ground, Wash., and Joan Reiber, Springfield, and Diane Reiber, Eugene, Ore.

(Received March 12)



Everett and Joyce Arasmith

Reception Held

Ross and Jean Felber celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at a reception in the Community Services Center of the Klamath Falls, Ore., Adventist Church.

God is always a majority.

Acts of the Apostles, p. 590

BIRTHS

Shantelle Marie Acosta was born April 16, 1990, to Douglas and Elsa Acosta, College Place, Wash.

Rose Cruzita Alonzo was born May 1, 1990, to Jose and Lupe Alonzo, Walla Walla, Wash.

Kimberly Marie Belcher was born April 11, 1990, to David and Lydia Belcher, College Place, Wash.

Ryan Bradley Callahan was born March 23, 1990, to Bradley Dale and Jennifer Kae (Zahn) Callahan, Gresham, Ore.

Kaitlyn Elizabeth Fitch was born April 29, 1990, to Shawn and Janette Fitch, Walla Walla, Wash.

David Arthur Gross was born March 28, 1990, to John and Debra (Soper) Gross, Washougal, Wash.

William Michael Hamby was born May 2, 1990, to David Michael and Kathy Ann Hamby, Vancouver, Wash.

Josiah Andrew Hill was born April 9, 1990, to James and Irene (Erickson) Hill, Goldendale, Wash.

Joshua Hoffman was born April 27, 1990, to Ken and L. Renee (Milliron) Hoffman, Oregon City, Ore.

Stephanie Ann Joice was born April 18, 1990, to Roger and Susan Joice, College Place, Wash.

Elyse Rachel Ming-Ai Khng was born April 20, 1990, to Philip Gia-Minh and Rosemary Eileen (Buck) Khng, Karachi, Pakistan.

David Philip Kinkel was born Nov. 7, 1989, to Philip and Kelly (Fisher) Kinkel.

Caleb James Leonard was born May 3, 1990, to James and Christina Leonard, Spokane, Wash.

Zachary Allen Livingston was born March 8, 1990, to Arlyn and Kristine (Fisher) Livingston.

Mathew Jordan McCauley was born April 12, 1990, to Wayne and Dianna McCauley, Walla Walla, Wash.

Kyle Brandon McCluskey was born Aug. 26, 1989, to Ronald Lee and Larose Marie (Sample) McCluskey, Gresham, Ore.

Alina Beth Mattison was born Jan. 25, 1990, to Steve and Barb (Massey) Mattison, Phoenix, Ariz.

Chelsea Lynn Quattlebaum was born April 3, 1990, to Gregg and Nancy (Galloway) Quattlebaum, Milwaukie, Ore.

TWINS — Luke John and Natasha Jolyn Skiggn were born Dec. 26, 1989, to John and Jolyn (Houck) Skiggn, Seattle, Wash.

Taryn Renee Stanley was born March 23, 1990, to Spencer and Renee (Dasher) Stanley, Boring, Ore.

Amy Nichole Wilkinson was born April 4, 1990, to Ron and Janet Wilkinson, Yakima, Wash.

Heidi Joy Davenport, daughter of James and Shari Davenport, College Place, Wash.

Kyle Brandon McCluskey, son of Ronald Lee and Larose Marie McCluskey, Gresham, Ore.

Jaisen Paff, child of Marjorie Paff, Milwaukie, Ore.

Jenna and Kacie Rahm, daughters of Dennis and Loni (Fredeen) Rahm, Ellensburg, Wash.

TWINS — Luke John and Natasha Jolyn Skiggn, children of John and Jolyn Skiggn, Seattle, Wash.

Jason Troy Uren, son of Ted and Micki Uren, College Place, Wash.

Ross Robert Vhymeister, son of Walter and Cheryl Vhymeister, Sequim, Wash.

WEDDINGS

Steve Arnold and Carol Lynn, April 8, 1990, in Hazel Dell, Wash. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

Tim Ewert and Valerie Chambers, March 18, 1990, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are living.

James Fredrick Dilling and Kimberley Kay Lizzi, March 30, 1990, in Huntsville, Ala., where they are making their home.

Jim Fineout and Debbie Reynolds, April 6, in Milwaukie, Ore.

Harold Fleshman and Linda Turner, April 1, 1990, in Milwaukie, where they are making their home.

Ted J. Graf and Gladys A. Robertson, March 23, 1990, in Salem, Ore., where they are making their home.

Vern Peterson and Janice Kramer, May 6, 1990, in Ferndale, Wash. They are making their home in Danbury, Conn.

C. Allen Roy and Diane Louise Harris, Jan. 21, 1990, Clackamas, Ore. They are making their home temporarily in Boca Raton, Fla.

Dr. Peter Rudy and Bertha Jordan, March 25, 1990, in Deer Park, Wash. They are living in Spokane, Wash.

Don Scriven and Nelda Cowles, April 8, 1990, in Seattle, Wash. They are residing in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

Ben E. Starr and Maria de la Luz Northcutt, March 25, 1990, in Fairfield, Wash. They are residing in Spangle, Wash.

Walter Thompson and Alma Hubach, Feb. 11, 1990, Monroe, Wash., where they are making their home.

Kurt Vondross and Betty Deal, April 15, 1990, in Portland, where they are living.

Scott Woodbury and Kimberly Sanborn, March 25, 1990, in Bend, Ore. They are making their home in Puyallup, Wash.

Bill Wittengal and Cindy Megale, Sept. 3, 1989, in Seattle, Wash. They are living in Corvallis, Ore.

Marc Wayne Yarlott and Rhonda Rae Rodgers, Feb. 4, 1990, at Medford, Ore. They are residing in Ridgecrest, Calif.

OBITUARIES

BROWN—Eldon Raymond Brown, 69, was born April 15, 1920, at Dubuque, Iowa, and died Feb. 12, 1990, at Port Townsend, Wash. He is survived by his wife Catherine, Nondland, Wash.; a son, Eldon R., Jr., of Monroe, Wash.; a daughter, Carol Whelan,

Portland, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Susan Shultz, San Diego, Calif., and Andi Seissen, Lynnwood, Wash.; his mother Pearl Mason, Nondland; and a brother, George M., of Monroe.

CHAPMAN—Grace Etta Chapman, 93, was born Oct. 28, 1896, in Amboy, Minn., and died Feb. 3, 1990, in Goldendale, Wash. She is survived by her husband Tom, Goldendale; and two sons, Paul, Lancaster, Calif., and Harold, Sacramento, Calif.

FREDERICK—Hannah Frederick, 96, was born Oct. 30, 1893, in Duluth, Minn., and died Feb. 19, 1990, in Goldendale, Wash. She is survived by her daughter Helen Bullis, Goldendale.

HOWERTON—Lena Violet Howerton, 87, was born July 29, 1902, at Union, Ore., and died Oct. 14, 1989, at Payette, Idaho. She is survived by her daughter, Betty Soule, Payette. (Rec'd March, 1990.)

KREINDL—Sigrid Kreindel, 91, was born June 19, 1898, at Ely, Minn., and died Jan. 30, 1990, at Helena, Mont. Survivors are two sisters, Evelyn Maland, Minneapolis, Minn., and Elsie Peabody, Eveleth, Minn.

MILLER—William Lawrence Miller, D.D.S., 84, was born Jan. 15, 1905, in Ohio, and died Nov. 9, 1989, in Goldendale, Wash. Survivors include his wife Carolyn, of Goldendale; and two daughters, Jodi Freeman and Marlene Farnsworth, both of Medford, Ore. (Rec'd March, 1990.)

MIMS—Cass Mims, 91, was born Jan. 21, 1898, in Texas, and died Nov. 12, 1989, in San Bernardino, Calif. He is survived by 11 children including a daughter, Brenda Mims of Granger, Wash., and a sister, Goldie Mathews of San Bernardino. (Rec'd March 22, 1990.)

MURPHY—Joe Murphy, 84, was born May 22, 1905, in Parsons, W.Va., and died Jan. 18, 1990, in Wapato, Wash. He is survived by his wife Emma, Granger, Wash.; three sons, Lee, Pasco, Wash.; Hayward of Granger, and Dallas, Vancouver, Wash.; two brothers and one sister.

NAGEL—Isabel Martha Nagel, 84, was born Oct. 13, 1904, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and died July 6, 1989, at Vancouver, Wash. She is survived by her husband Martin, Vancouver; and a son, John, Camp Sherman, Ore. (Rec'd March, 1990.)

NICKERSON—Beatrice Reed Nickerson, 78, was born Aug. 11, 1911, at Mt. Vernon, Wash., and died Jan. 23, 1990, at Kalispell, Mont. Survivors are her husband Paul; two daughters, Ann Nickerson and Anita Orr; and three sons, Don Kester, Dave Kester, and Leland Kester.

OGILVIE—Ella Ogilvie, 86, was born Dec. 23, 1902, at Clancy, Mont., and died Dec. 19, 1989, at Helena, Mont. She is survived by three sisters, Hazel Mehlish, Verna Hand, and Josephine Foley, all of Helena; and three brothers, Albun, Kent, Wash., and Glen and Wilbur, both of Portland, Ore. (Rec'd March, 1990.)

PITT—Knox B. Pitt, 79, was born March 24, 1910, at Springfield, Tenn., and died Feb. 15, 1990, at Longview, Wash. Survivors include his wife Blanche; son Freeman; daughters JoAnne Mandrones, Marilyn Owens, and Brenda Werner, all of Kelso, Wash.; a brother, Prince H., Nashville, Tenn.; and four sisters, Virginia Stover, Herman, Mo., Nancy Koch, Vineland, N.J., Louisa Polamba, Fort Ewing, N.Y., and Judy Foster, Atlanta, Ga.

POMEROY—Robert Pomeroy, 45, was born July 14, 1944, at Palm Springs, Calif., and died Jan. 24, 1990, at Tacoma, Wash. He is survived by a daughter, Amanda; two sons, James and Jonathan, all of Tacoma; a sister, Jeanne Cara, Laramie, Wyo.; and two brothers, Stanley and Allen.

QUICK—Lela Emma Quick, 82, was born

Jan. 28, 1908, at Eureka, Ill., and died Feb. 8, 1990, at Oregon City, Ore. Survivors are three daughters, Lela Nelson, Emeryville, Calif., Jean Watt, Oregon City, Ore., and Sue Williams, Eugene, Ore.; and two sisters, Beth Childs, Stanfield, Ore., and Zella Yoder, Eugene.

RANDALL—Ellsworth Randall, 76, was born Jan. 5, 1913, at Detroit, Mich., and died Jan. 20, 1990, at College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife Alice, and a daughter, Thais Baer, both of College Place; a son, Malcolm, Weston, Ore.; and two sisters, Gladys Bryan, Walla Walla, Wash., and Viola Ranstadler, Detroit.

REED—George Reed, 89, was born July 7, 1900, in Kenton, Mich., and died Feb. 28, 1990, in Bremerton, Wash. Surviving him are his daughter Marie O'Day of Bremerton; and two sons, Glenn, Bremerton, and John, Everett, Wash.

REED—Margaret Guymon Reed, 91, was born Dec. 31, 1898, at Kearney, Neb., and died Feb. 5, 1990, at Yakima, Wash. She is survived by a sister, Grace A. Smith, Winston, Ore.

REIBER—Elizabeth E. Reiber, 83, was born April 2, 1906, at Hutchinson, Kan., and died Feb. 1, 1990, at Spokane, Wash. Survivors are a son, Robert; and a daughter, Betty Jo Watson.

RICE—Bertha Bernice Rice, 79, was born Jan. 11, 1911, at Walla Walla, Wash., and died Jan. 22, 1990, at Ontario, Ore. Survivors are her husband Floyd "Bud", Ontario; two sons, Floyd, Jr., Bakersfield, Calif., and Donald, Madras, Ore.; and a daughter, Janice Appel, McCall, Idaho.

RIEDEL—Dale L. Riedel, 68, was born Oct. 20, 1920, at Portland, Ore., and died Aug. 18, 1989, at Portland. He is survived by his wife Beryl, Pendleton, Ore.; four daughters, Cherie Jackson of California, Darynne Norton, Helix, Ore., Jayne Riedel, Pendleton, and Susan Henkes, East Wenatchee, Wash.; and two sons, Alan, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Ernest, Telford, Pa. (Rec'd March, 1990.)

RINEHART—Hazel M. Rinehart, 87, was born Nov. 16, 1901, at McCune, Kan., and died Oct. 31, 1989. Survivors include among several nieces and nephews, Helen Mann of Portland, Ore.; stepdaughter June Rose, Springfield, Ore.; and a sister, Olive Watson, St. Helens, Ore. (Rec'd March, 1990.)

RODERICK—Grace Roosevelt Roderick, 90, was born Oct. 13, 1899, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, and died Feb. 8, 1990, at Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include three daughters, Gertrude Siemsen, Kamiah, Idaho, Carol Husted, Lebanon, Ore., and Ruth Fouts, Battle Ground, Wash.; and two stepsons, Marlo Roderick, Irrigon, Ore., and Lee Roderick, Battle Ground.

ROWSELL—Dr. Thomas C. Rowsell, 35, was born Dec. 24, 1953, in Los Angeles, Calif., and died Sept. 27, 1989, near Grand Terrace, Calif. He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Heath Rowsell, Panang, Malaysia; his sister Heather Smith, Canyonville, Ore.; and two brothers, Ted and Tim of Loma Linda, Calif. (Rec'd April 2, 1990.)

SCHLAPPI—Ada Leona Schlappi, 84, was born March 8, 1905, at Sterling, Idaho, and died Feb. 13, 1990, at Portland, Ore. She is survived by three daughters, Phyllis E. Schroeder, Mulino, Ore., Anita R. Humphrey, Florence, Ore., and Betty Thomas, Portland; and a son, Phillip David, Salem, Ore.

SEXTON—Lee Montgomery Sexton, 77, was born in Lantry, S.D., April 12, 1912, and died Jan. 23, 1990, in Bremerton, Wash. He is survived by his wife Dorell; one son, Byron; and a sister; all of Bremerton.

SHEPARD—Stanley L. Shepard, 74, was born Oct. 10, 1915, at Puyallup, Wash., and died Feb. 4, 1990, at Pasco, Wash. He is survived by his wife Thelma, Pasco; a

CHILD DEDICATIONS

Alec Bones, son of John and Bunna Bones, Salem, Ore.

Justin Ernest Bryan, child of Jane Bryan, McCall, Idaho.

Elisa Louise Couron, child of Rick and Elise Couron, Milwaukie, Ore.

daughter, Suzanne Swisher, Pasco; a sister, Ethel Briones, Federal Way, Wash.; and three brothers, Dr. William, Loma Linda, Calif., Dr. Cecil and Dr. Donald, both of Auburn, Wash.

SIMMONS—Opal Simmons, 71, was born Aug. 5, 1918, in Perkins, Okla., and died Jan. 25, 1990, in Olympia, Wash. Survivors are her husband William O.; two daughters, Jeanette White, Rochester, Wis., and Joan Eddy, Sacramento, Calif.; a son, Don of Olympia; and a sister, Dorothy Alby of Addy, Wis.

SIVALIA—Eleanor Clara Sivalia, 89, was born June 2, 1900, at Rapid City, Wis., and died Feb. 16, 1990, at McMinnville, Ore. She is survived by two nieces, Ann Woyak, Stevenspoint, Wis., and Mary Louise Stoller, Green Bay, Wis.

SMEBY—Eunice Viola Smeby, 82, was born Sept. 9, 1907, at Yoncalla, Ore., and died Jan. 19, 1990, at Gladstone, Ore. Surviving is a daughter, Donna Hamilton of Scio, Ore.

TAYLOR—Clinton Leo Taylor, 53, was born Oct. 14, 1936, in Crookston, Minn., and died Dec. 7, 1989, at Springfield, Ore. Survivors include his wife Sharon, Springfield; two sons, Jesse Lee, Springfield, and Robert Scot, Fort Rucker, Ala.; mother, Emerald Taylor, Crookston; brother, C.W. "Bill" Taylor, St. Louis, Mo.; sister, Betty Wilkens, Crookston; two half-sisters, Eileen O'Neal and Janice Aslin of Eugene, Ore.; and stepmother, Lorraine Taylor, of Eugene. (Rec'd. March 15, 1990.)

TAYLOR—Jason Craig Taylor, 14, was born March 23, 1974, in Eugene, Ore., and died Sept. 28, 1988, in Springfield, Ore. (For names of surviving family, see Clinton Leo Taylor.) (Rec'd. March 15, 1990.)

VAN MEER—Jacque Van Meer, 55, was born Jan. 17, 1935, at Buena, Wash., and died Jan. 17, 1990, at Tacoma, Wash. She is survived by her husband Wilbert; two daughters, Kathryn and Laura; and a son, Frederick E., all of Tacoma; and a sister, Barbara Kidd, of Reno, Nev.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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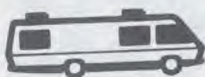
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Aug. 6	July 13

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Canadian Union College seeks applications for faculty position in chemistry, with secondary expertise in computer science, to begin Sept. 1, 1990. Applicants must have doctorate in chemistry, be committed to conduct research in the field, and be willing to teach within context of Seventh-day Adventist higher education. Send curriculum vitae to: Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta T0C 0Z0. (P 21, 4, 18, 16, 6, 20)

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The Last Mountain

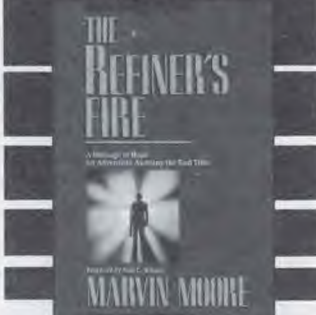
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The Review and Herald Publishing Association is interested in reviewing résumés for the position of Graphic Art Designer. Commercial design experience preferred. Send résumés to: Personnel Department, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740. (301) 791-7000. (4)

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August 6-9, 1990 Writers' Week at the Review and Herald

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MISCELLANEOUS

SDA Singles Worldwide Correspondence Club. Enjoy new friends from our PHOTO DIRECTORY: Very reasonable rates. Self-addressed, stamped envelope to SDA SINGLES, 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place, WA 99324; (509) 522-2379. (P 7, 21, 4)

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Award Winning Record Producer seeks recording artists. Jim McDonald, winner of 35 Gospel Albums of the year is taking auditions for individuals, groups and children. Jim McDonald Productions (619) 692-2411. (4, 18, 16)

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9 Testimonies, p. 213

REAL ESTATE

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(PA 2, 7, 4)

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children otherwise than
they would choose to be
led, if they could see the end
from the beginning. . . .*

Desire of Ages, p. 224

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(PA 4, 18, 16)

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(P 21, 4, 18)

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(P 7, 21, 4)

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(P 21, 4, 18)

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(P 4, 18, 16)

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(P 4, 18, 16)

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(P 7, 21, 4)

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(PA 2, 7, 4)

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(PA 2, 7, 4)

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(PA 7, 4, 16)

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(A 2, 7, 4)

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(P 21, 4, 18)

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(7, 21, 4, 18, 16, 6)

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(5, 19, 2, 16, 7, 21, 4, 18)

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time	June 8	June 15	June 22	June 29
Anchorage	11:32	11:39	11:42	11:40
Fairbanks	12:07	12:43	12:48	12:41
Juneau	10:00	10:06	10:09	10:08
Ketchikan	9:25	9:30	9:32	9:32
Boise	9:24	9:28	9:30	9:30
La Grande	8:38	8:42	8:44	8:44
Pocatello	9:07	9:11	9:13	9:13
Billings	9:02	9:06	9:08	9:08
Havre	9:18	9:22	9:25	9:25
Helena	9:19	9:23	9:25	9:25
Miles City	8:53	8:57	8:59	9:00
Missoula	9:29	9:33	9:35	9:35
Coos Bay	8:55	8:59	9:01	9:01
Medford	8:46	8:50	8:52	8:52
Portland	8:57	9:01	9:03	9:03
Pendleton	8:43	8:47	8:49	8:49
Spokane	8:45	8:49	8:52	8:52
Walla Walla	8:42	8:46	8:48	8:48
Wenatchee	8:56	9:00	9:02	9:02
Yakima	8:53	8:57	8:59	8:59
Bellingham	9:10	9:15	9:17	9:17
Seattle	9:04	9:08	9:10	9:10

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