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Rejoice with Me!

It's Homecoming Time

By Bruce Johnston

A recent open letter to the GLEANER ("A Rechurched Adventist Speaks Out", Oct. 19) sums up what it will take to welcome home the unchurched Adventist.

By "unchurched Adventist" I refer primarily to one who holds membership in the Adventist church but does not now attend. To these, as well as to former members, the church must reach out with the same compassion that Jesus, the Good Shepherd, would show if He were here in person.

In the letter, the author, a woman, recounts how the family had stopped attending church after the birth of their third child, at a time when she was not doing well physically. The writer, who wishes not to be identified, expresses the pain they felt when their "friends" in the church did not continue to include them in activities; that even short, friendly visits seemed too much for these "friends."

The author fixes no blame. She holds no hard feelings toward anyone. "I guess people, with their busy schedules," she writes, "don't realize how important a short visit or phone call is; but it means all the world to the person who has quit going to church."

I am so thankful that this family has come home! They realized that having a good relationship with the Lord at home was not enough; they needed the church also.

I could not appeal to our Northwest members in words better chosen than those of the writer herself: "We want to do what we can where we are and make sure the members of our church feel like they are a part of a loving, caring family. At the same time, we want to begin befriending the people that have quit coming to church. Obviously we can't be everywhere and do everything, but we believe that we can make a difference. And if each church member would do the same, just imagine what would happen!"

We can make a difference! We can. We must. The hour is late. When I say that, I hope you will not think that I am using a tired cliché or attempting to frighten anyone into action. It is true. We are in the end time. Before Jesus comes there will be an awakening in the church. There will be a renewing of our walk with the Lord. There will be an earnestness to invite home those who once walked with us but for a time have drifted away. And there will be the same earnestness to reach out to those who have never walked with us. Why not now?

Operation Bearhug, our sister relationship with the Russian Union of Seventh-day Adventists, has been one of the most exciting adventures ever for us here in the Northwest. This last summer alone there have been more than 150 Northwest Ad-

ventists who have paid their own way to Russia to be a part of one of the greatest harvests of souls the church has ever witnessed.

Everyone I talk to says that it was for them a life-changing experience. I know, for I too have been there to help bring in the harvest. I have never witnessed anything like it in all my years of ministry. Those who return from Russia are excited, and that enthusiasm is contagious!

On one of the rare occasions I have had to attend Sabbath school in my home church, the subject of evangelism in Russia came up. Someone said: "This is the most exciting thing that has ever happened. The Holy Spirit is working in such a powerful way. Why don't we see miracles happen here?"

Then Sandy spoke up (you need to know that Sandy is a precious, committed, whole-souled Christian): "We need to get off our hands and get to work so the Holy Spirit can use us. Do you know what I think? I think Jesus is going to come and all those people over there are going to go to heaven with Him and we'll just be left sitting here!"

I replied, "I don't agree with Sandy's theology but I agree with her enthusiasm to let the Holy Spirit use us as powerfully here at home."

We are beginning to experience what Ellen White called the "reflex influence." Listen: "The home-missionary work will be farther advanced in every way when a more liberal, self-denying, self-sacrificing spirit is manifested for the prosperity of foreign missions; for the prosperity of the home work depends largely, under God, upon the reflex influence of the evangelical work done in countries afar off. It is in working actively to supply the necessities of the cause of God that we bring our souls in touch with the Source of all power" (6 *Testimonies*, 27).

While we are thinking and praying about the wonderful things that are happening in Russia and many other parts of the world, let's let the miracles happen here as well. The same Holy Spirit is available to us here when we make ourselves available to Him. Let's do it. Let the miracles begin!

Mark Finley, speaker for the *It Is Written* telecast, makes this appeal: "I have a dream that every Seventh-day Adventist church become a caring center of redemptive love, driven by a passionate, all-consuming desire to win lost men and women for Jesus Christ, reaching out wholesomely, touching lives, sharing burdens, meeting needs, helping, assisting, caring, sharing, all for Jesus' sake."

I share his dream. Let's be that caring center of redemptive love. Let's practice it on each other in the church. Remember that each of the "unchurched" Adventists was once a "churched" Adventist. Is it pos-



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sible that they may be unchurched today because they did not experience God's unconditional love through us when they were with us? Let the caring and the inviting home begin now.

What rejoicing there will be when we see them returning. We can join the Good Shepherd who said, "Rejoice with Me, I have found My lost sheep." And in so doing, we find ourselves.

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A Time to Revalue

I have appreciated the tone and honesty of your editorials, in particular the Sept. 7 issue on the writings of Mrs. [Ellen] White.

Nine years ago when I became an Adventist. I was amazed and thrilled to discover that she wasn't anything like she had been portrayed by Adventist relatives while growing up.

It's refreshing to hear such direct honesty and a call to revalue the gift the Lord gave us for the very times in which we are living.

Corrine Ramirez
Boring, Ore.

Wooded by Spirit

Your editorial of Sept. 21 was a stroke of genius. If we as so-called Christians would spend even a fraction of time we spend criticizing (the church leaders, our own church family, etc) on our knees or in our hearts praying for the "logs" to be removed from our own eyes and for the perceived wrongdoers, what a difference would be seen by others in our Adventist community! . . .

I really appreciate the GLEANER. . . .

The reports from Russia and even locally, like the C.D. Brooks' effort in Seattle, are heartwarming, showing the Spirit is still among us, wooing us to Heaven.

Jean Glassford
Roseburg, Ore.

Clearly (E)stated

I have just been reading the Sept. 7 issue of the North Pacific Union GLEANER. I appreciate your editorial regarding Ellen White's writings. Thank you for your clearly stated position and for your voice of affirmation.

Let's Shout It From the Stars!

By Al McDowell

The North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee has voted to place a satellite uplink station at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. It's a bold move. But what does it mean?

At long last we will be able to reach people in dark counties who have not heard the Three Angel's Messages and bring encouragement to countless unchurched Seventh-day Adventists seeking a pathway home. That's the bottom line, but the story only gets better.


Its programming will be different from all other stations now broadcasting in the Northwest. The goal is to offer, through the united efforts of laymen, pastors, evangelists and radio professionals, a sound that truly represents the high standards of outreach we all envision for the church.

This means that stations such as KSOH in Yakima, Wash., could feed parts of their "LifeTalk" programming into the satellite uplink for rebroadcast throughout the Northwest. Likewise, KGTS in College Place, Wash., can provide select programming.

This top-quality radio programming will be beamed from the Northwest for rebroadcast from ANYWHERE in the

Northwest and many points beyond. The cost of programming for a station is often prohibitive. But using a satellite feed, we can accumulate the best programming and provide it for an unlimited number of stations in perfect fidelity.

For years, our Adventist people from across the nation, but particularly in the Northwest with its vast, lonely spaces, and ample opportunity for small broadcasting stations, have been asking me, "When will we be able to rebroadcast in our communities from satellite?"

Next issue, I'll share more about how YOU can add your voice as we take this message and "Shout it from the stars" night and day to the millions of day and nighttime radio listeners who simply are not being reached by television and other outreach approaches. The message now can, and will, be delivered to them in a powerful way. 

Al McDowell is director of development for this satellite ministry and writes from College Place, Wash. For more information on this project, write "Satellite Uplink," North Pacific Union Conference, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677. By his own request, Al McDowell receives no compensation for his work on this self-funding project.

I also appreciated the article by Alden Thompson, "Why I Like Ellen White." I believe both of these statements are positive and very helpful. Thank you for including them.

Paul A. Gordon, Secretary
Ellen G. White Estate
Silver Spring, Md.

Float Not for Hungry

Your Oct. 19 issue shows on the back cover that (the Tournament of Roses float) will cost ONLY \$225,000. If this is not one of most disgusting things I have ever heard, it certainly ranks in the top three.


You are probably right, there will probably be 400 million people around the world watching. However, you can be assured that it will not be the homeless of this country or

those starving in third world countries.

Yes the cost of the float may break down to about half a cent per person, but when you consider the one or two minutes maximum the float will be seen on television, then the \$225,000 takes on a new meaning.

I believe that if you are really concerned about reaching people, you should set up a fund, (starting with the \$225,000), that will directly help the homeless, the unemployed and the hungry. I know that amount will not solve all the problems, but it will certainly have a direct impact.

Frank Herrera
Walla Walla, Wash.

 The Seventh-day Adventist Church is a world church, extremely active in world development and hunger relief, but also conscious of those whose attention is much more dearly earned through name repetition. It is the duty of organized minds in an organized church to balance our outreach in God-inspired ways. The decision to sponsor the float was made by the same leaders who help spend millions for relieving hunger worldwide. Their decisions may be challenged, but their vantage as overseers of outreach must be respected. May God grant us means and miracles to do more than we have for the starving millions, even as we seek to acquaint all mankind with the mission and ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. E.S.

ABOUT THE COVER

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A Window Opens in Eastern Europe

By Jeff Reich

This first-hand account tells the story of a lay Seventh-day Adventist's journey from St. Maries, Idaho, to Eastern Europe to do what he could for Christ (Jeff is a Christian printer/publisher operating from his own home in St. Maries, Idaho) soon after the opening up of Albania earlier this year.

The type of journey Jeff took is extremely hazardous, and anyone contemplating a similar mission today should first contact their local conference office and seek to interface, first, with outreaches already established. As conditions grow even more desperate in these nations, it is essential to coordinate our outreach to these lands, to ensure that our journeys do not place hardship on their hospitality, and to seek maximum returns by meshing our missionary talents with those of our church. Jeff continues to work closely with organized outreach, as you will read in this, his story.



(From left) Mihael Micu, Liviu Berciu and Jeff Reich in Romania

On April 23, we (two Romanian students from Andrews University, Liviu Berciu, Mihael Micu and myself) landed in Vienna, Austria.

Our goal was to arrive in Romania to oversee the distribution of a shipping container of 3.5 million pieces of literature and to plan for the translation and distribution of yet more missionary literature, including a Romanian edition of *The Great Controversy*, by Ellen White.

After spending Sabbath in Austria with friends, we packed the Volvo station wagon and set out for Romania through Hungary. Traveling all day and into the night, we came to the city of Brasov, Romania, about 2 a.m. the next morning. Here we were stopped by the military police.

The police immediately started accusing us of stealing the car we were driving, alleging that we were part of a car smuggling ring taking cars from Western Europe and bringing them to Eastern Europe to sell on the black market.

After about 45 minutes of paper and passport examinations, prayer to our heavenly Father and fast explaining, with the help of my Romanian-speaking guides, they let us go on our way.

We discovered that due to shipping delays the container had not arrived. However, since then the tracts and booklets have now reached Romania and are being circulated by the Romanian Union, which had been anxiously waiting to receive them for evangelism.

To Bulgaria

After staying in Romania we drove to Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, arriving about one hour before dark. We wanted to meet with Bulgarian Union leaders the next day, but did not have directions to the office. The Lord worked a miracle that evening. Sofia is a city of approximately one million people. As we drove into the heart of the city, not knowing where to go or where to stay nor how to speak the Bulgarian language, I sent up a prayer to God saying: "Lord, you asked us to come here. We need to meet with the Bulgarian Union leaders tomorrow, please help us to get in contact with them."

The Lord truly has His own ways and means of causing things to happen. Right then I noticed a man by the road who was selling beer on a small table. I turned the car around, pulled up onto the sidewalk (literally) and handed the man a piece of paper that had the Union Conference address on it. He told us, "Un moment," loaded up his car with the beer, table and chair and motioned us to follow him. He took us back into the heart of the city, and, pointing out of his window, directed us to a block of buildings on a narrow one-way street, then sped off into the hustle and bustle of small cars.

By this time it was starting to get dark. We found a place to park the car, hoping to find the Union office among the buildings on the block the beer seller had pointed out. Once again we were faced with a prob-

lem, the Bulgarian language. But the Lord had His way. As we were walking through the crowds of people, I was astonished to see a familiar face, someone I knew! This was heavenly timing for sure.

I walked up to the man, Jorden Stoimenov by name, a Bulgarian whom I met last year at Hengelo, Holland, at a lay ministries camp meeting, and asked him if he remembered me. He was shocked.

He told me that he had come to the union office to see some student friends of his. Jorden became a blessing to us, for he could speak five different languages fluently, including Bulgarian.

To make a long story short, one of those student friends of his, a young woman who was standing with him outside the union office and who also spoke English, arranged with her mother for us to stay in their home while we were taking care of business in Sofia. So the Lord provided a translator, a place to stay and food to eat (which, by the way, is a real blessing when you are traveling in some of these eastern countries).

The next morning we met with the Bulgarian Union leaders, and plans were made to help print tracts and booklets for the work there. They currently have two full-time translators and two copy editors, and they were busily translating booklet-tracts by Joe Crews from the Library of Sermons series. They have also begun preparing several tracts which we have provided.

On to Albania

On leaving Bulgaria we traveled through Macedonia, one of the several break-away countries of Yugoslavia. Little did we realize as we were traveling across the southern part of the Yugoslavian Union territory that we had left Macedonia and had passed into Crnagora, which is still part of Serbian-ruled Yugoslavia. As we arrived in Urosevac, a small city about 45 miles from the Albanian border, we took a wrong turn that put us right into the heart of the busiest part of the city.

We didn't make it very far before a group of military police stood out in the middle of the road and motioned for us to pull over. They came to the window and asked, "Pass-porta, pass-porta." As they viewed our American passports, their eyes widened and looked at us as if to say, "What are you doing here? Are you crazy? Don't you know that there is a war going on in this country?"

Next they motioned for us to get out of the car and to open up the tailgate. The car was thoroughly searched.

The Scripture came to mind, "Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them: because greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world." 1 John 4:4.

After showing our visas for Albania and the fax proving we were being welcomed by the Albanian government, they let us go with a smile, pointing out the direction we should travel. The Lord had softened their hearts.

As we approached the Albanian border we noticed that for about the last 10 miles there was absolutely no traffic on the roads. The influence of the Muslim faith could be seen as women worked in the fields, wearing long white or blue dresses with accompanying past-shoulder-length scarves. We sensed that we were moving back in time at least 100 years.

At the Albanian border crossing, the highway abruptly changed. Albania's borders are naturally fortified by a massive chain of mountains. This particular point of crossing was near the top of some incredibly high mountains. The road, now, would often narrow to only one lane. We spent the next five hours driving through the high mountain passes with no guardrails whatever to cordon off the sheer cliffs, over narrow bridges that spanned deep ravines.

Reaching the capital, Tirana, we greeted the Sabbath hours with members of the newly-organized Seventh-day Adventist Church, and the Lord opened the way for me to address the group of about 45 people. Thirty-five believers had just been baptized as the result of an evangelistic campaign held by David Currie from the Trans-European Division. There we met Flora Lewis and her daughter Esther Misho, some of the few pre-revolution Adventists still in this country. (You may have read about them in the July 2 edition of the *Adventist Review*).

That evening the Lord directed a young woman, Migen Shehu, to us. She had only attended five of the evangelistic meetings, she informed us, because of her classes at the University of Tirana, but what she had heard she thought very good. She was a new Christian and had come from a Muslim background.

We spent the next two days with Migen and found that she was an honor student at the University of Tirana majoring in history and grammar. (Just recently we received a letter from her with some translated manuscripts. In the letter she told us that she has now graduated as the "best student of the University.")

She has since turned down a job offer to become a diplomat for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and is translating Adventist literature into Albanian. (She is fluent in English and Italian, as well as her native tongue, Albanian.)

Bible study supplies are desperately needed for this country, and the Trans-European Division has asked us to assist in

supplying these needs. Migen is helping us to translate the very first Seventh-day Adventist Bible studies for this country, as well as several timely tracts on health and Christ-centered, historic Adventist topics for door-to-door distribution.

I just wish I could tell you all the experiences we had on this last trip, or explain to you about the lifestyle in Albania, the poorest of poor countries in Eastern Europe. Food supplies are low. Many people live in abject poverty.

Please pray for the work in these countries where Present Truth is so highly valued. Soon the work will be finished, and Jesus Christ will return. ➤

Jeff Reich, who writes from St. Maries, Idaho, completed this article shortly before beginning yet another journey into Eastern Europe, where he is now traveling. Jeff is founding owner of LMN Publishing International, a lay enterprise dedicated to publishing and distributing missionary literature.



From the Pastor's Desk

Defining Job Descriptions

By Chad McComas

available at Adventist book centers.

One of the mistakes local church nominating committees and boards make when recruiting lay leaders is to assume that the appointed leaders will automatically know how and when to serve.

Volunteer leaders need to receive job descriptions in print to direct them in what they are asked to do. They also need to understand clearly how the local church operates. Volunteers, when successful, are so valuable to the local church that they need to be given every advantage. The following are two ways to support volunteer leaders as they adapt to new responsibilities:

Job Descriptions

The North American Division has produced a series of job descriptions for all volunteer leaders in the church. Each church will want to have this book as a resource for the nomination process so that the committee will know what the jobs entail before it asks individuals to take the positions. Volunteer leaders also will need to have access to these job descriptions so that they will know what is expected of them. A copy can be kept in the church library for easy reference. The resource material is

Local Church Information

Each church has its own traditions and ways of doing things. For instance, how does your church reimburse leaders for expenditures? What input do your volunteer leaders have to the church budget process? Who makes the agenda for board meetings? How can announcements get into the weekly bulletin or monthly newsletter? Who's in charge of the bulletin board? How do you get keys for the church? How do you get events placed on the master calendar?

Effective lay leaders need to know the answers to these procedural questions. Such information, in prepared, printed form, should be made available to each lay leader at the beginning of each church year.

To receive a sample copy of such information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Medford Adventist Church, 1900 Greenwood, Medford, OR 97504.

Informed leaders become more confident and competent as they set their goals in accordance with church expectations and policy. Make sure your invaluable volunteers know what to expect and how to proceed in their job assignments. ➤



Northwest Church, World Mission

'Shall I Come With a Stick?'

By Alden Thompson

The church at Corinth gave Paul more trouble, I think, than all the rest of the churches put together. But his godly tussle with the Corinthians can be instructive for us, much more so than if the believers there had always been sweet and kind and good.

In 1 Corinthians 4, for example, Paul rolls out an amazing string of rhetorical devices (including a touch of sarcasm), groping for the key to their hearts and lives. Then he blurts out in summary form the only two choices open to him (and to us): "What would you prefer?" he asks "Am I to come to you with a stick, or with love in a spirit of gentleness?" (1 Corinthians 4:21, NRSV).

Stick or marshmallow? Anyone who cares deeply for another, anyone responsible for another, has struggled with that dilemma. How can I touch this life in such a way as to energize, inspire, transform?

And that's not just a struggle that concerns individuals. It faces those with a vision for a group: citizens in a country, workers in a business, students in a school. Indeed, Paul himself was concerned, not just for individuals, but for the church.

Our task would be much easier, of course, if we could isolate individuals and deal with particular strengths and weaknesses. But we don't live alone and we are shaped by the groups we cannot escape. Besides belonging to the tribe called human, everyone is also a citizen of a particular country, for the human family is broken down into political and ethnic groups.

In a fragmented world where a swirling mass of individual and group needs compete and conflict, the church can be a community of healing. That was and is God's purpose. In His church His people can pray for each other that they may be healed (cf. James 5:16).

But as long as sin continues, the church can also be a place of trouble and pain. When the church is good, it's very good. When it's bad, it's horrible. And those who want to see the church fulfill God's ideal come back to Paul's question: What do we do to make it happen? "Shall I come with a stick?" he asks (and so do we), "Or

with love in a spirit of gentleness?"

Those two "extremes" represent not only the basic ways of motivating human behavior, but also the polar extremes in God's character: power and goodness. Power rules from without, through fear. That's the negative side. And since Christians believe God is all-powerful, the potential for fear is enormous.

On the other hand, goodness rules from within, through joy and spontaneous love. That's the positive side. And since Christians believe God is the ultimate in goodness, the potential for joy is enormous.

Now I think we could all agree that in a perfect and restored world, God's goodness will encompass power and banish fear. "There is no fear in love, but perfect love casts out fear; for fear has to do with punishment, and whoever fears has not reached perfection in love" (1 John 4:18, NRSV).

But we're not there yet. And the extent to which we can live without fear and punishment before Christ returns is the question that is sensed so keenly in the church. It may even be the root of all our problems.

Some in the church are driven to stress the power of God. He is "a consuming fire" (Heb. 12:29). He requires us to eradicate sin from our own lives and from the church. He demands that we "sigh and cry for all the abominations" in Israel (cf. Ezekiel 9:4). And if you don't warn others? Then "their blood I will require at your hand" (Ezek. 3: 18, NRSV). It's heavy stuff. It's all biblical, and it comes from both Testaments.

Others in the church are driven to stress the goodness of God. He is the gentle One. "Neither do I condemn you," He says. "Go and sin no more" (John 8:11). This is the God who has "borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows," the one "wounded for our transgressions," "bruised for our iniquities" (Isaiah 53:4-5). "A bruised reed he will not break, and a dimly burning wick he will not quench" (Isaiah 42:3, NRSV). It's soothing, healing stuff. It's all biblical, and it comes from both Testaments.

How do we resolve this conflict, this apparent "contradiction" between the tough and the gentle? Do we just take our



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pick and build one church for the God who is tough and another for the One who is nice? Regrettably, in our secular world, that's the tendency. Indeed, it even happens among Adventists.

But whenever the two parts divide into separate camps, both sides are impoverished and weakened. For in our complex world, we need both the gentle and the tough. That "contradiction" is the very stuff of which our life is made—until God renews His world.

The answer to our dilemma is not to separate into warring factions, but to come together and pray, pray that the gentle will not be too gentle, and that the tough will not be too tough. If the two sides can work together, the church can be a tower of strength and an instrument of healing until the Lord returns.

In Jesus, of course, the tension between power and goodness finds its ultimate resolution. Through Him we can see that goodness wins in the end. And that has to be good news. As Ellen White put it: "In the light that streams from Calvary, the attributes of God which had filled us with fear and awe appear beautiful and attractive. Mercy, tenderness, and parental love are seen to blend with holiness, justice, and power. While we behold the majesty of His throne, high and lifted up, we see His character in its gracious manifestations, and comprehend, as never before, the significance of that endearing title, 'Our Father'" (*The Great Controversy*, p. 652).

Our natural tendency will likely push us to one side or the other, to be tough as a stick or soft as a marshmallow. But by God's grace we can discover that marshmallows taste best when they are gently roasted on the tip of a sharpened, sturdy stick. ➔

Alden Thompson writes *Northwest Church, World Mission from College Place, Wash.*, where he is professor of biblical studies at Walla Walla College.

CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

Pathfinders Investigate Alaskan Curiosities

Spectacular scenery, camping on a fishing vessel and touring a 19th-century fish cannery were among the recent experiences of the Juneau, Alaska, Pathfinders and sponsors while on a two-day tour and campout.

Club members spent two August nights camping on a 40-ft. fishing vessel owned by Newton Paddock. During the tour, they sighted glaciers, whales and waterfowl and explored an abandoned 19-century fish cannery.

An exciting moment occurred when sharp-eyed Andy Manly and Kristie Pierce spotted a tent floating about a half-mile behind the vessel. The tent had blown overboard earlier and was subsequently recovered.

They also toured the inside of a mountain which houses the Juneau power plant at Port Snettisham.

In March the club had reorganized with a core group of 12, aged 9-17, though attendance has been as high as 19 for some activities.

David Pierce

Approximately 50 GSAA students have taken part in various outreach programs this year.

The outreach introduces students to the needs of the real world, says Taff Cheneweth, assistant director. "We tend to stay in our little subculture. It is one thing to talk Christianity, another to experience it."

Evelyn Haimey



Juneau Pathfinders, from left: Landon Paddock, Shane, Joyce, and Sandy Dexter, Kristie Pierce, John and Andy Manly, Susy Norvell and her niece Crystal visit Port Snettisham.

IDAHO

Gem State Students Feel Joy of Serving Others

Gem State Adventist Academy students are actively addressing the needs of the Idaho hungry and homeless in the Boise and Caldwell areas.

Students spend Mondays and Thursdays assisting at a soup kitchen, while Tuesdays find students at the Turning Point shelter in Caldwell, a resource for working families in financial hardship.

While at Turning Point students interact with families and especially

with the children, helping, as well, with meal preparation, serving and clean-up.

A highlight comes when one of the Turning Point children has a birthday. Then students pitch-in and throw a party for them complete with cake and ice cream. They also use their own money to buy gifts.

"They (Turning Point families) are so thankful . . . they appreciate everything that we do for them," says Han Nguyen, a student. "It makes me feel better about myself because I am able to help."

Will Brown Paper Sacks Be Next at GSAA Check-Out?

Grocery stores are not the only place Gem State Adventist Academy students are finding bar codes. The codes are now used for aiding circulation of books in the library.

The Molli bar code system is a totally integrated on-line catalog and circulation system designed for IBM compatible computers, says Leona Gouge, librarian.

With the use of the computer librarians can identify if a book is checked out, on reserve or in the stacks, Gouge said. "It automatically sets the return date, and each day prints out a list of overdue books."

Students can access the card catalog from three computer monitors, which also tells the status of books available for circulation.

Evelyn Haimey

*Jehovah God is our
Light and our
Protector. He gives
us grace and glory.
No good thing will
he withhold from
those who walk
along his paths.
Psalm 84:11 TLB*

Signs of Progress

By Russell L. Johnson

For 21 years, ever since he was baptized, David Sturm has felt a burning desire to carry the gospel to the unchurched, especially in North America.

When two of his sisters and several friends and relatives told him how much they appreciated receiving *Signs* magazine, he realized that others, too, would appreciate the magazine, if only they had access to it.

When Gary Grimes, *Signs* circulation manager, spoke at the 1991 Idaho Camp Meeting and challenged members of every Idaho Conference church to each place at least one *Signs* distribution news box, this was done, and several churches sponsored more than one news box for added exposure.

It was at this point that Sturm, at his own expense, went to churches in the

conference to help them place their news boxes in desirable locations, developing plans for stocking the boxes, maintaining them and making plans for follow-up with personal Bible studies. He has taken appointments in other conferences as well.

One of those news boxes which Sturm had helped place and stock caught the attention of Allen Thompson of Emmett, Idaho. He began to read the magazines, which piqued his interest further, so he sent in the response card, noting a desire for Bible studies. Leonard Ingales of the Emmett Church went immediately to the Thompson home for a visit and to deliver the first of the Bible studies. A couple of months later, May 1992, an evangelistic series was held in Emmett. Thompson joined the church and his wife is now attending church services. Ingales has continued the weekly Bible studies.



David Sturm, an employee of Pacific Press, spearheads placement of *Signs* news boxes in the Idaho Conference.

Sturm has three concerns: 1) There are lots of people who would like to begin Bible studies if they had the opportunity, 2) *Signs*, the official church missionary magazine, is a good tool to do some of the hard work for us, 3) With 200 requests for Bible studies in the Idaho Conference from *Signs* and 3,500 in North America, a follow-up Bible study program is a must.

Russell L. Johnson is executive secretary, church ministries and communication director of the Idaho Conference.



Signs magazine reading has led to the baptism of Allen Thompson, third from left, into the Emmett Church. Pictured, left to right, are Leonard Ingales, David Sturm of Pacific Press, Thompson and John Sheese, associate pastor.

MONTANA



Into the Highways and Byways

Havre, Mont., church school students and church members have adopted for cleanup a two-mile stretch of highway in their area. Shown are Becky Bonavita, Anthony Bonavita, Casey Teske, John King, Pastor George Maldonado and Shannon Bonavita as they pause from their task.

Ann Lamberton

Mount Ellis Students Face Real World of Outreach

By Amy M. Ash

"I can't wait to be a part of helping with school and community needs."

Unusual words for high-school students? Not if they're a part of the new outreach ministries class (dubbed "EDGE") at Mount Ellis Academy.

Mount Ellis has begun an outreach program as an alternative to traditional Bible courses. EDGE allows students to take a "hands-on" approach to sharing their Christianity. The class was developed as a response to students who felt the need to be challenged, and who felt they could not experience growth without taking personal risks in their Christian walk.

The simple formula "no risk = no growth" is the basic EDGE theory. Al Demsky, new full-time chaplain at Mount Ellis, says that his goal for these students is that they will begin to see themselves as active participants and leaders within a worldwide Christian community. He wants to dispel the myth that witnessing means only going door-to-door asking for food donations or giving official Bible studies.

"I want them to know that Christianity exists outside our culture. I want them to see beyond their own window frame," he says.

Students will be rubbing shoulders with community youth groups, working together to help fill the needs of both local people and worldwide causes. Some activities planned for the group include conducting a week of prayer at the local elementary school, doing a study of the community to determine its needs and taking active leadership responsibilities in the local churches.

Their first project, the CROP Walk, is

sponsored by the community Christian churches. EDGE will be involved by taking pledges and walking 10 kilometers to raise money for overseas provisioning of food, health care and refugee assistance and the development of water resources for people in need.

The class counts for full Bible credit, meets twice during the week and requires three hours of active participation in a service activity on a weekend. Students are required to submit letters of intent to be considered for the class and

are responding enthusiastically to the privilege of an optional Bible credit class.

One student summed it up: "I need to take an extra step out into a world I haven't been a part of before."

The class goal is to give students real-life experiences which will prepare them to take active Christian leadership positions in college and beyond.

Amy M. Ash is advancement director at Mount Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Mont.



Students of a new outreach ministries class at Mount Ellis Academy are reaching out to the real world of need.

OREGON

Kids Work Magic Among Nursing Home Hallways

Magic happens when first, second and third graders of Livingstone Junior Academy come to Magnolia Manor in Salem, Ore.

Smiles erupt on wrinkled faces and staff members join in the singing as children's faces beam.

When the children first offered to come each week to visit the nursing home residents, Fran Pfohman, activities



Mary Owens, second and third class teacher, plays the guitar as children sing "Do Lord."

director, felt it would probably be more of a bother than a blessing.

But when she saw the effect the children had on the residents, she knew she had a hit.

The children's voices began to awaken looks of recognition and smiles, even words, from formerly blank faces.

Says Chani Geigle, a third grader, "It's fun when you see the people sing along."

Staff members have been affected, too, joining in on such lyrics as "Who's the King of the Jungle, Ooh-Ooh!"

"If you have ever thought about ministering in a nursing home but felt hesitant, give it a try. It is a blessing to everyone," says the now-convinced activities director.

Mary Owens



It's a Wrap...

Elsie Arnold of the Medford Valley View Church in Medford, Ore., has been featured on local Channel 12-TV for her assistance to those in need.

Since her retirement in 1974, she has made more than 600 quilts. Many of them go to the homeless.

Arnold made her first quilt at age 14 and says she recently sold it to pay her property taxes.

Ben Benjamin, director of Access, an assistance agency in Medford, wrote to thank her for the "bountiful bundles of blankets," and then added: "People like you help to make the world a nicer place."

Howard Kalisch

Portland Football Team Carries Ball for Needy

Brad Hunter, Portland Adventist Elementary School Flag Football coach, has teamed up his players with community families in need of a helping hand.

The 17-member football team along with parents and younger brothers and sisters have "flagged" four yards so far this fall using rakes, trimmers and mowers. The team began work at each home by having prayer with each family.

Ralph Hess, an elderly Gresham, Ore., resident, was grateful to have the boys tackle the tangle of blackberry vines and weeds. "We appreciated the boys enthusiasm. Our yard looks great!"

Hunter says: "This team has such a great spirit, I wanted to carry it into our

local community. Teamwork is a vital part of life whether it's in a sport or an outreach activity. I wanted the boys to realize the value and sense of accomplishment that comes from working together in service for others."

Tammy Hunter



Brad Hunter, at left, rear, and members of the Flag Football team from Portland Adventist Elementary School realize the importance of teamwork in service as they tackle bramble bushes and blackberry vines at community homes in Gresham, Ore.

Columbia Alumni Enjoy Gathering on Coast

The Columbia Adventist Academy "Classics" (alumni who attended the academy more than 50 years ago) enjoyed a recent weekend at the Holiday Surf Lodge at Depoe Bay, Ore.

The group is planning to meet next year at Cascade Locks, Ore., and those who would like to join in the riverside park gathering may contact the academy for more information or ask a fellow "Classic" member.

"Though we are all seniors, we still know how to have a good time," said one "Classic" alumnus. The event was coordinated by Cliff and Maxine Fellows.

Howard Cusi



Cliff and Maxine Fellows, who coordinated the recent Columbia Adventist Academy "Classics" Alumni event on the coast



Lofty Achievement

Pastor Dwight Lehnhoff puts the cap on the new steeple for the Mt. Tabor Church in Portland, Ore. It completes Phase I of a remodeling project which now provides new Sabbath school rooms, church offices and a multipurpose room.

God blesses those who obey him; happy the man who puts his trust in the Lord.

Proverbs 16:20 TLB



Where One or Two...

For many years small groups have been active in study and outreach among Kelso-Longview Church members in southern Washington. To develop a closer relationship with Jesus these groups have studied both from biblical and Ellen G. White sources. In the picture above are women who meet weekly in the home of Edith Mixon. Another group, made up of mothers of preschool children, meet in the morning for fellowship and inspiration.

Esther M. Ward



Medford Immersions

The Medford Seventh-day Adventist Church in southern Oregon welcomed five people into membership with an outdoor baptism on Sept. 26. More than 100 persons witnessed the baptisms. Shown, left to right with backs to water, are Lucas Miracle, Billy Rinaldi, Shaen Harvey, Pastor Chad McComas, Shelly Kester and Paula Wood.



Sermon Thieves

Members of the junior and earliteen divisions of the St. Maries, Idaho, church recently relieved pastors Mark and Collette Pekar of their pulpit to present their self-written play, "The Stolen Smile, which centers on Roxy Neverfound, a character who loses her smile. In the end, it is found that the smile was not stolen, but had atrophied from misuse.

The play has been in preparation for the past year and was begun by Emily Bonden, Lorelei Heicksen and Cory Wetterlin, who have since enrolled in boarding high school at Upper Columbia Academy. The writing was finished by Heather Guidry, Jennifer Resser and Brenna Thomson. Cast includes Kara Wetterlin, Jennifer Resser and Brenna Thomson, lead players, with supporting cast Johnny Flerchinger, Chris Flerchinger, Heather Guidry, Cris Clark, Ryan Clark, Peter Heicksen and Flower Millstein. Above, the search for the smile continues in a scene from the play.

D. Reid McCrary



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"Let's Sing It Again"

"Let's sing it again," urges Stephanie Huey (in straw sombrero) after she and her Brewster, Wash., cradle roll friends had finished their performance of "Jesus Loves the Little Ones Like Me, Me, Me." Her enthusiasm benefited the Inter-American Division of the General Conference, for which a special mission offering was being taken and whose citizens the children were dressed to represent. Shown, left to right, are Mery Padilla, Johanna Nielsen, Stephanie and Chance Huey.

Verona Schnibbe

Women's Retreat Captivates Non-Members

By Sue Patzer

Many non-Adventists took part in the recent conference-wide women's retreat hosted by the Upper Columbia Conference, bringing the total number to a new annual attendance high.

One person in attendance who brought six non-member friends, noted:



Music for the weekend is coordinated by Marilyn Jorgensen, accompanied by Donna Hesgard.



Guest speaker Sharon Hanson of Corona, Calif., captivates and inspires the 265 participants throughout the weekend.

"This is the best evangelistic program to keep our own members inspired and to reach our friends.

Offered during the event were mini-seminars entitled "Beloved Unbeliever" (one couple's story); "Beyond Entertainment" (a guide to Christian hospitality); "Parenting in the Light of the Cross" (treating our children the way He treats us); "Even the Deepest Wounds Can Heal" (understanding the process of incest recovery); "Dealing with Depression and Stress" (practical Biblical principles); "Making Family Memories" (binding your children to your heart); "Yours + Mine = Ours" (blended families); "The Way He Made Us" (a refreshing look at four basic temperaments); and "Feeding the Hungry Heart" (overcoming compulsiveness with food).

Sue Patzer writes from Spokane, Wash., where she directs women's ministries for the Upper Columbia Conference.



Besides table games, swimming and soaking in Camp MiVoden's jacuzzi, retreat participants enjoy three other Saturday night options, including Debbie Henderson's "A Little Bit Country" craft class.



Londa Raines' and Sheryl Lowry's "Uniquely You" wardrobe Saturday-evening class



Mini-seminar leaders and retreat coordinators include, from back, left: Linnea Torkelson, Dixie Hunt, John Jessep and Jack Smith; from center, left, Margie Lunt, Devorah McIntosh, Marja McChesney, Jeannie Jessep and Barbie Smith; from front, left, Sue Patzer, Judith Nielson, Cheri Corder and Marian Norgon. Not pictured are Audrey Child, Gwen Brownfield, Bev Hintz and Londa Raines.

Difficult Decisions Face Total Health

By Art Mallon

Total Health Foundation in Yakima, Wash., began its ministry at Thanksgiving time in 1977 at the residence of Stan Wilkinson, M.D. Three other physicians were equally responsible for funding and supporting the fledgling health institute: Jay Sloop, M.D.; Jerry Ellison, M.D., and Bill Robinson, M.D.

Soon a 15-room mansion that had once belonged to the original owners of the Rowe Orchards was purchased.

Organizationally, the board of Total Health, today, includes members of the Upper Columbia Conference administration. Total Health has been affiliated with the conference for the past 15 years.

Total Health Staff

Staff members at Total Health include three full-time nurses, two registered dietitians, two full-time cooks, two housekeepers, two marketing people, two full-time secretaries, an accountant/assistant administrator and an administrator. Each employee receives denominational wages and benefits. The founders of Total Health and the Upper Columbia Conference agreed that the employees of a denominational institution should be paid a living wage. Our monthly payroll at present is about \$28,000. Most staff members could earn more at an outside medical institution, but each feels a calling to mission at Total Health.

The Health Program

During the past 15 years the cost of medical treatment has skyrocketed and has led to an increased awareness of the need for simple natural remedies that are less costly to implement, have virtually no side affects and are longer lasting in the lives of people. Providing these is the speciality of Total Health Foundation.

Each guest receives an exhaustive physical, in addition to a personal analysis of lifestyle habits. Guests are educated on how wrong habits can cause poor health, and they are helped individually to implement new habits. They are tested frequently so that they can see the results.

We have watched with satisfaction as our guests improve dramatically in short periods of time. One of the wonderful advantages of this program is that people also improve mentally, emotionally and spiritually. A recent guest stated that he

was impressed with the balance between professionalism and compassion he had experienced.

Costs

Here is where we have been up against a situation that has perplexed us greatly. Our 19-day program which costs approximately \$3,800 for one individual and \$3,000 per person for family members coming together, can significantly lessen the need for by-pass surgery, the cost of which averages \$50,000 per person. Yet the out-of-pocket cost for the person with health insurance can be less for the operation itself, due to the nature of health insurance policies. The irony is that many of our guests have had by-pass operations prior to coming to Total Health, and without lifestyle changes, their problems have returned.

We are pursuing development avenues that would allow patients to cover more of the medical costs through insurance, and these include establishing an in-town clinic associated with the Lifestyle Center.

Those Who Come

The large majority of our guests come to us from the Greater Northwest area. Approximately half are Adventist members and live 150 to 300 miles from the Center. We have been very grateful for the many people referred to us by our former guests.

Plans call for added exposure, locally, with seminars for groups such as Rotary clubs, as well as in businesses and churches. It will take 12 to 24 months, however, to begin to develop a consistent local patronage that will begin to refer others to Total Health.

Marketing with an emphasis on attracting more local people will also allow use of marketing funds more efficiently. Local involvement will significantly improve the evangelistic outreach due to the greater ease of follow-up.

We are enthusiastic and optimistic that these plans are realistic and achievable.

Why You Need to Know

Total Health has been surviving from month to month with no reserves and no extra funds for needed advertising. For years, now, financial sponsors have had to step in, from time to time, to assist in meeting payroll. Several recent

low-enrollment programs in a row have placed a heavy burden on these contributors, and we have reached a crisis point.

We can relate to Moses and his people at the Red Sea. It is our hope that God will part the waters for us and permit us to pass through this crisis and to improve our usefulness to our Lord and church.

The Needs

In order to implement our plans to improve Total Health, we need to reduce our debt of \$300,000, an amount which has been decreasing for the past four years, but very slowly. We need a reserve fund of \$80,000 for slow months and funds to be able to completely update our advertising material, as well as to produce a video to use when approaching businesses. We estimate that \$500,00 would fulfill these needs.

How Can You Help?

Your prayers are urgently needed and appreciated. Write to the Upper Columbia Conference and share your feelings about Total Health.

If you were planning to come to Total Health in the future, make that reservation now. Several full sessions would brighten the financial picture. When we have full sessions (12 people), we can meet all of our monthly bills.

The Alternatives

Unless the situation changes, we can see only one alternative and that is to close Total Health Lifestyle Center. We deeply regret having to share this possibility with you, but we did not want you to find out through the grapevine. We have believed through the years that Total Health belongs to our church and our people and we wanted you to hear the facts directly from us. The programs offered at Total Health are sound and up-to-date scientifically and have been a blessing physically, mentally, and spiritually to those who have attended.

Our needs are mostly financial, but we also need time to build our patronage so we can plan for a new facility on a large piece of ground with slightly more capacity. We solicit your prayers, referrals and patronage at this time of special need.

Art Mallon recently joined the staff of Total Health Foundation as marketing director and writes from Yakima, Wash.

Rejoicing in Pendleton, Ore.

Ninety-Two New Members Baptized in 1992

By HollyJo Norris

Since late 1991, the Pendleton and Pilot Rock, Ore., church members have been working toward the goal of 92 baptisms in 1992. On Aug. 8, 1992 that goal was realized as Alice Wagner was baptized as the 92nd new member.

Several family groups have joined the church in the last year. I, myself, was baptized in August, 1991, but this was only the beginning of baptisms in our family. I had learned about Adventists as a young child through the guidance of my mother and the example of her grandparents.

When her former husband was visited in prison by Adventists, he shared with her what he had learned. She was contacted by Kim Schimke and Pastor Duane McKey and they began a series of Bible studies.

Since my baptism I have shared her joy in the love of God with my family, using the Kenneth Cox videos. Eighteen members of my family have been baptized since Feb. 8, 1992 including my parents, two brothers and their wives and one of my sons. Cousins, nieces and nephews and one aunt also followed Jesus in baptism.

Many influences have contributed to our decision to join this church, including Dale Brussett's evangelistic meetings and the home visits of Bill Zima.

HollyJo Norris writes from the Pendleton, Ore., where she was baptized in 1991.



A considerable group, but only a small portion of the 92 baptized in 1992



Holly Norris is one of an extended family of 18 relatives that have all joined the church during the past 12 months, most during calendar year 1992. Small children in foreground have not been baptized.



Distancing from Drugs

"My reasons for not taking drugs were strengthened because I learned much more about what drugs do to you and to the ones around you..."

Melissa Brownfield, standing right, shared that comment after attending the Adventist Youth to Youth drug and alcohol prevention training session at Camp MiVoden near Hayden, Idaho, where some 300 high school and college-aged students studied ways to reach out to peers and younger children with a convincing anti-drug message.

Five ninth grade classmates from the Brewster, Wash., area attended, along with sophomore Broc Finkbiner, not pictured. Shown above are, from left, front: Jill Lamberton, Lanaya Finkbiner and Jeff Hardin; in back: Tim Hanson, Steve Miller and Melissa.

They were chaperoned by Esther Hanson and Cynthia Finkbiner, not shown.

Verona Schnibbe

Upper Columbia Conference

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December 11-13
Camp MiVoden

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WASHINGTON

Washington Conference Advance



I Want to Do My Part

By Roy A. Wesson

"Roy, look at this cover of the Sept. 21, GLEANER."

"Quite a picture, isn't it, of these three white geese. I believe they call it, 'Three of a Kind'. I really appreciate the covers on our GLEANER, don't you?"

"Yes, the covers are really great, but so is the information inside. Did you read the article by the editor, Ed Schwisow, 'The Tare-Filled Truth About the Church'? I thought that he hit a home run on that one."

"Right, he tells it like it is. I also really appreciated the article, 'We Don't Have to Go to Russia; We Can Help It Happen Here'. C. D. Brooks is a powerful preacher and the Lord blessed in the meetings he held here in Seattle."

"Roy, I believe that the GLEANER is really a great church paper and I look for-

ward to receiving it each time. I want to thank the Washington Conference for making it possible for me to receive the GLEANER."

"I'm glad to hear that, in fact, you may be the only person who has said, 'thank you' directly to me. Yes, the Conference sends the GLEANER to every member. Of course only one subscription is provided for each family unit or address. This year it costs the Conference \$8 for each family unit. So you can see that with between 7,000 to 8,000 subscriptions for a membership of over 14,000 is a lot of money."

"Now you told me that we do not take a special offering for the GLEANER, but is it part of the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE offering?"

"Yes, that is correct."

"So when I give to WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE, I am helping to share in the cost of providing the

GLEANER. For such a great magazine, I want to do my part in helping to keep the GLEANER coming in my mail."

How about you, friend? Do you appreciate the GLEANER coming in your mail? Are you helping to support the cost of this magazine?

Ramona and I want to thank those who are supporting WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE on a regular basis and to encourage more of you to join with us.

Will you not pray to the Lord each payday and ask Him how He wants you to spend your funds and how much you should give to Him in tithe, church offerings and WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE? If you do this, He will guide you.

Roy A. Wesson is treasurer of the Washington Conference. He and Ramona, his wife, live in Bothell, Wash.

Shelton School Welcomes Radke and Gregston

A new staff of teachers has joined the Shelton Valley Adventist School in Washington for the 1992-1993 school year.

Janis Gregston teaches grades five through eight and serves as principal. She comes to Shelton from Charleston, S.C.

She grew up on the peninsula of Michigan and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. She has taught school in Michigan, Iowa, Texas, Kentucky and South Carolina. Her husband, Alton, works at the naval shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., in civil service.

The new principal enjoys vegetarian cooking, reading and travel. Her husband enjoys gardening and is eager to complete the landscaping of their new home.

Allen Radke, who teaches the lower four grades, has moved to Shelton with his wife Shirley and their children from Spanaway, Wash.

Radke was a coach in the Portland, Ore., public schools between 1972 and 1978 before become a publishing representative for the church as a literature evangelist and, later, as a publishing leader in the states of Oregon and Washington.

Armed with a rich experience in teaching and ministry, Radke returns to school



The Allen Radke Family

teaching after spending most of the past summer in study at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. Radke holds a Masters in Education degree from Portland State University.

Radke is an athlete, a camper and enjoys books. His wife Shirley is a dental assistant in Tacoma, Wash., and shares her husband's interests in addition to sewing. They have four children: Clay, 12; Will, 10; Joel,



Janis Gregston

9; and Ana, 7. All will be attending the Shelton Valley Adventist School.

Dorothy Nicholson

Samoans' Prayers Honored As New Company Forms

The dream of forming a Samoan congregation in the Seattle area began about 10 years ago when many new Samoan families came into the region.

The journey to that dream was launched at the Seward Park Church and then moved to the West Seattle congregation.

When the Ieti Faletogo family joined

the West Seattle Church and with them 65 of their family and friends, it became clear that God was leading.

In February, this year, the Samoan membership of the West Seattle Church and members of the Tacoma Samoan Church co-sponsored evangelistic meetings with George Toli, a visiting pastor-evangelist from Central California Conference.

Attendance grew as the series progressed with between 75 to 90 non-Adventists attending each night. As a result, 21 new members joined the West Seattle Church and eight joined the Tacoma Samoan Church.

On June 13, 1992, the Seattle Samoan Company was organized by Dennis Carlson, executive secretary of the Washington Conference, under the pastorate of Terry Campbell, who also serves the West Seattle congregation. Ieti Faletofo was appointed lay leader.

Sixty-seven baptized members form the new company. They praise God and ask GLEANER readers to pray for them as they carry the gospel in their own language to a significant ethnic minority in Seattle.

Small Groups Reach Out To Olympia Unchurched

Eleven small groups of Olympia, Wash., members now meet on a regular basis for ministry, outreach, study and spiritual enrichment. Several groups are composed of youth members.

An ardent believer in the value of small groups, Bob Schiefer, Olympia pastor, has vigorously promoted their development. He hopes that each small-group member will become active in reaching out and welcoming unchurched Adventists and non-Adventists.

"I have been greatly encouraged and affirmed in fellowshiping with others on the more personal level that is afforded in these groups as we share our ideas, concerns and prayers," says one small-group member.



Mike McBride, a pastor and professional counselor, leads out in a training session for leaders and potential leaders of small groups in the Olympia, Wash.

The Shelter of His Spirit

By Terry Bolton



Prayers were ascending regularly, frequently, and fervently. Hurricane Iniki had hit! Would the shelters hold?

Nothing can be worse to a planning

committee than to have the featured guest speaker not show up. But this, I reminded myself, was the Lord's camporee.

Last fall the Washington Conference was asked to host the North Pacific Union Pathfinder Camporee. My daily prayer life added this to its other focuses. I had been asked to chair the planning committee. We met together and selected the Clallam County Fairgrounds in Port Angeles as the Camporee site. Of course one of the most important tasks in planning the program was finding a guest speaker.

Several outstanding individuals were invited to attend, but not a single one was available. Undaunted, and with much continued prayer, we were directed to Pastor Victor Czerkasij (CHUR-KAH'-SEE) from the island of Kauai in Hawaii where he was the Bible instructor at an Adventist school. Praise the Lord, he

accepted! We sent him his plane tickets; we were ready to go.

Then, less than a week before the camporee was to begin, Hurricane Iniki struck the islands. Telephones went out, airports closed, reports of tremendous devastation on Kauai were coming in on the news. Lord, what do we do now? All of our prayers were: "Lord, you led us to invite Pastor Victor. If he is to come here, see to it he arrives safely. Protect and shelter him and his wife. If someone else is to speak, open the way for that to happen. There is nothing more we can do. It is in Your hands."

On Wednesday before the camporee, information reached us that Pastor Victor was on his way. He had made it to Hawaii and would be arriving Thursday afternoon! Praise the Lord!

It soon became apparent that Pastor Victor was indeed God's choice for the camporee speaker. Young people, and adults too, responded with tears and recommitment to make Jesus first in their lives.

God is the True Shelter in any storm.

Terry Bolton is Pathfinder, junior youth and Sunset Lake Camp director of the Washington Conference and writes from Wilkeson, Wash.

"The focus of a group varies with the needs of the individuals participating," says Esther Garner, recent coordinator for small groups.

"These may include, among others, Bible study and its application to our lives, communication and relational development, personal and spiritual growth or the 12-step program [for relief from the symptoms of addiction] adapted to the individual."

The interest in small groups has made

it necessary to regularly schedule professionally-led training sessions for leaders and potential leaders.

Ardyce Kegley

Students Keep Close Ties With Church Back Home

Pastors of the Kirkland, Wash., church recently showed up at the center quadrangle of Auburn Adventist Academy, set up tables and served punch and 200 dozen home-baked cookies to all Auburn Adventist Academy students.

Asked why they were doing such a thing, the pastors simply answered, "We want your smiles."

"This is a way to maintain a closer connection between our students and their home church," said Bruce Avery, senior pastor of the Kirkland Church.

In a similar event last year, members baked 100 dozen cookies. This year their expression of care doubled.

As students from Lacey, Wash.,

church prepared to leave for Auburn Adventist Academy this year, Pastor Byron Corbett and the elders of the Lacey Church invited these and others leaving for boarding schools to come forward for a special prayer of dedication.

Each student received a send-off care package containing useful and fun items and the book, "Countdown to the Showdown" with a personal message inside from their pastor.

Corbett has asked members of his church to keep the letters and care packages going to AAA and to set the second Sabbath of each month as a day to remember the students in special prayer.

"I have also informed the board that I plan to visit AAA at least a couple of times this year and take the kids out for pizza," said Corbett.

"These projects have been great for our students," said D. Wayne Culmore, academy principal. "Staying connected



Kirkland Church pastors share cookies and juice with all Auburn Adventist Academy students on their second annual cookie day.

—reminding students that the home church is interested in their spiritual well-being while they are away—creates a posi-

tive atmosphere for a better school year for all our students."

Janet Neumann



North Seattle Koreans Baptized

On Aug. 22, Sung Woo Park, center, back row, pastor of the North Seattle Korean Church, conducted the third baptismal service for his church this year with seven candidates. The baptism of the new members this summer brings to 13 the number baptized into the congregation so far this year.

Those baptized recently are Sung Geun Hong, Jae Ho Shin, Hee Young Yang, Mi Sook Song, Myung Sook Lee, Matthew Kim and Jonathan Kim.

Volunteers Frame New Bremerton Sanctuary

Fifty members of Maranatha Volunteers International recently spent two weeks helping members of the Brem-

erton, Wash., congregation to build a new church.

The group, consisting of volunteers from many parts of the country, was directed by Dan Martin and was assisted by many volunteers from the local congregation.

Despite very hot weather, 14,000 square feet of framing was nearly completed.



Maranatha and church members work together to put up cedar siding.



The framing of the church is nearly complete.

He tends his flock like a shepherd: He gathers the lambs in his arms and carries them close to his heart; he gently leads those that have young.

Isaiah 40:11 NIV

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Centennial Day of Service Pre-empt's Classes at WWC

Walla Walla College recently continued the celebration of its centennial year with a special day of service to its surrounding communities.

On Friday, Oct. 16, students, faculty, staff and students from Walla Walla Valley Academy and Rogers Elementary School joined in "Service 100 Day" for Walla Walla and the surrounding area. Classes were canceled at the college and WWVA as teams of students and staff took on volunteer service projects throughout the valley.

At 8:30 a.m., students and faculty responded to the ringing of the old college bell and met on the front lawn of the Ad Building for a pep talk from John Cress, chaplain. After a roll call and a cheer from each group, students traveled to project sites.

Crews painted, raked leaves, cleaned park trails, planted trees, gave child care, washed dogs, landscaped and assembled playground equipment in cooperation with agencies such as Habitat for Humanity, the Center for Sharing, Blue Mountain Food Share, the Christian Aid Center, Walla Walla Parks, the United Way/HelpLine and the cities of Walla Walla and College Place, Wash. In all, about 700 students and faculty took part.

The concept for "Service 100 Day" was drawn from the college mission statement. When Walla Walla College was established, it held as a main goal the education of young people to serve the world. Today the mission statement is much the same and states as one of its primary objectives to develop in students the capacity to "... understand significant moral and social issues; to address these issues from the perspective of Christian values; and to live for the service of God and the betterment of mankind." (WWC 1992-93 Bulletin)

Linda Emmerson, who chairs the Centennial Working Committee, states that one reason for "Service 100 Day" was to model this mission and to reflect on what it has to do with Christian higher education in America today. It also served as way for the college to publicly thank the communities of Walla Walla and College Place for their support of the college during its first 100 years.

"It isn't enough to say we care and remain cloistered on our campus, responding only to foreign humanitarian causes," said Emmerson. "We need to 'walk our talk' tall and often with our community neighbors."

Administrators hope that the projects completed will generate student interest in service and help establish on-going relationships between students, staff and community service organizations. Strong support has been given to establishing the day as an annual event.

Melodie Parks

Outpouring of Funds Sets Record Support for KGTS

KGTS-FM, the Walla Walla College owned-and-operated Christian radio station, wrapped up its annual Shar-a-thon fund-raising week with a record \$123,623, surpassing the station's goal of \$110,000.

The Shar-a-thon, held Oct. 12-14, was led by guest hosts Bob Augsburg of Nashville, Tenn.; Todd Isbener from Minneapolis, Minn.; and Lauren Libby, vice-president of development and marketing for The Navigators.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, every dollar pledged by listeners was matched by a separate donor for World Concern projects in Ethiopia and Somalia. On this day, \$40,000 was raised for starving children in these African countries, \$11,000 of which went toward building an orphanage.

"This listener response is an outpouring of love, not only for KGTS, but for the people in Ethiopia and Somalia," said Kevin Krueger, KGTS general manager.

Don Godman

WWC Drama Season Begins With 'A Kind of Alaska'

"A Kind of Alaska," a play by Harold Pinter and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw, will lead off the annual WWC Communication Department drama season, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Village Hall.

"The Nuremberg Egg" will follow on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 6 and 7. An operetta, "HMS Pinafore," by William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, will be presented on April 17, 18 and 24.

Rodney Vance, drama director at Walla Walla College, says, "I have high hopes for WWC as a center for humanities and arts in the Walla Walla Valley."

Adding a season of drama to an already heavy calendar of cultural events, he says, will broaden students' vision of the arts.

Diana Fisher

Pray Every Day!

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



New Tillamook Physician

Tillamook County General Hospital in Tillamook, Ore., has welcomed Jeffrey Gabel, D.O., to the medical staff. Gabel, an osteopathic physician and surgeon, specializes in obstetrics, gynecology and fertility. A native of Kirkland, Wash., Gabel obtained his undergraduate degree at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. Gabel then was graduated from medical school at the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo., placing 32nd in a class of 156. He has completed an internship and two-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at San Joaquin Hospital in Stockton, Calif. Before coming to Tillamook, he served as chief OB/GYN resident at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gabel and his wife Vicki, also a WWC graduate, are members of the Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church. They are shown with children, from left, Charles, Jennifer, Jarred and Robbie.

Eric Swanson

GENERAL NEWS

You and Your Trust Services

Understanding Living Trusts — Part II



By Leonard L. Ayers

Doesn't Joint Ownership Avoid Probate?

Not really—it usually just postpones it. When one of the joint owners dies, ownership WILL transfer to the other without probate. But when the “second” owner dies, or if both should die at the same time, the property must be probated before it can go to the heirs.

Watch out for other risks too. When you add someone as a co-owner of your property, you lose control. You expose it to the owner's debts. Also, you need your co-owner's signature to sell or refinance, and if he/she is incapacitated, you'll have to get approval from the probate court, even if the co-owner is your spouse.

Is It Hard to Transfer Property into Trusts?

No, and your attorney, trust officer or financial advisor should be able to help you. Make sure you change titles on all real estate (local and out-of-state) and other property with formal titles (check-

ing and savings accounts, stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, insurance, mutual funds and so forth.) Most trust documents automatically include personal property without formal titles such as clothing, art and home furnishings.

Do I Lose Control of the Property in Trusts?

Absolutely not. You keep full control over your property as trustor. You can do everything you could do before—buy and sell property, make changes, even cancel your Trust at any time (remember, it is revocable). Nothing changes but the names on the titles.

Is a Living Trust Expensive?

Not when compared to the costs of probate. How much you pay will depend on how complicated your plan is, type and amount of your assets or if you need additional tax planning. Be sure to ask for an estimate in advance. If your Trust is written by your local conference Trust Department and a portion is given to the conference, there is no charge.

Should I Have an Attorney Do My Trust?

Absolutely—preferably one who specializes in Living Trusts. An experienced attorney can provide valuable guidance and assistance for your situation and assure that the legal documents are prepared properly. Avoid generic “do-it-yourself” kits and form books—they can't address every family's unique needs and are often over-simplified. All of our conferences use attorneys who are specialists in the preparation of Living Trusts.

For more information you may contact your local conference Trust Services or the Trust Services of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

See Part III in the next issue of the GLEANER.

Leonard L. Ayers is director of trust services for the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

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Newsbriefs

Free Video on AIDS and the Adventist Church: Faith For Today and the Adventist Development and Relief Agency have produced a video on AIDS and the Adventist Church. The video was released to be used in conjunction with World AIDS week in December. Statistics indicate that, on average, every congregation of 100, worldwide, will have at least one AIDS-affected member. Faith for Today and ADRA hope churches will view the video on Dec. 5, World AIDS Day. For a free copy of the video, call 1-800-424-ADRA.

MEA and UCA Reach Alumni Giving Goals: Upper Columbia Academy and Mount Ellis Academy were among 25 academies in North America which reached their donor and dollar goals for 1991-1992 in the Academy Alumni Advancement (AAA) Challenge. UCA, Spangle, Wash., alumni

raised \$33,935 with an average donation of \$53 with 23 percent of alumni contributing. With 35 percent of alumni giving an average gift of \$47, alumni from MEA, Bozeman, Mont., raised \$27,322. AAA is an incentive program to encourage academy alumni giving, with grants going to schools reaching their dollar and donor goals.

General Conference Finances: A year ago the GC showed a loss of US\$9 million, but the gain-to-date exceeds US \$4 million. Since the GC is operating on an expense cap voted in 1990, this increase has a direct impact on world mission operations. Despite worldwide recessionary pressure, tithe and mission offerings in overseas divisions (excluding NAD) dramatically increased 24 percent and 12 percent respectively in 1991. During the same period, tithe and offerings in North America increased 5.5 percent.

World Health and Temperance Offering: Dec. 12, 1992, has been set aside for the World Health and Temperance Day Offering. This offering is the lifeline of the Health and Temperance Department of your conference, union and division. Fifty percent of the offering will be retained by your conference and 15 percent by your union. These funds are needed to sustain the exciting anti-drug program called Adventist Youth to Youth.

WWC Team Writes Book About Russian Coup: “Operation Bearhug: A Coup of a Different Kind,” a book about the three evangelistic series held by a team from Walla Walla College, is now available in Adventist book centers. The authors, without knowing it, walked into the old-guard coup against democratic reforms sweeping over the former Soviet Union in 1991. The coup failed and

communism collapsed, but Christianity—a coup of a different kind—has only begun. All profits from the sale of the book are dedicated to ongoing *Operation Bearhug* projects.

European Youths Attend Congress in Hungary: For the first time since the fall of communism, more than 2,000 Adventist young people gathered in Budapest, Hungary, to attend a youth congress held last July. With the theme "Youth for a Better World," the Congress drew young people from 35 countries including, for the first time, several from Albania. Arpad Gonoz, president of Hungary, observed "that the congress motto expresses a valid ideal for the youth of Hungary and the whole world." The Hungarian government made financial travel grants for 100 Hungarian-speaking youth from Romania, the Trans-Carpathian region of the Ukraine, and the former Yugoslavia.

Baptisms Result From Blind Camps: During the 25th Anniversary of National Camps for Blind Children (NCBS) this summer, 13 blind or deaf campers were baptized and several more made commitments. NCBS is a free service operated by Christian Record Services of Lincoln, Neb. For more information, write CRS, 4444 South 52nd Street,

Lincoln, Neb. 68516.

EGW Books Now on CD-ROM: The Ellen G. White Estate reports that all of the published works of E.G. White are now available on CD-ROM. Future plans include releasing the unpublished material in the same format.

Typhoon Brian Strikes Guam: Typhoon Brian struck Guam on Oct. 21, hitting the southernmost part of the island. Packing 130-mile-per-hour winds, Typhoon Brian is the second typhoon to hit Guam in the last three months. There appears to be no damage to de-nominational properties except some damage sustained by the antenna of the Adventist-owned FM station. Still recovering from Typhoon Omar, AWR-Asia is back on the air with one transmitter. New transmitters are being shipped and the station is expecting to be at full broadcast power sometime this month.

Little Damage From Egyptian Earthquake: A devastating earthquake struck Cairo, Egypt, on Oct. 12. The church headquarters, large church and Zeitun School in Heliopolis and Nile Union Academy, Kalyobiah, were not damaged. In recent weeks, investigators found one church with slight damage. The one-minute earthquake hit 5.56 on the

Richter Scale and was felt 265 miles away in Jerusalem. Israel felt after-shocks measuring 4.3 and 3.7.

Amazing Facts Aired on BET: The Amazing Facts program is now being aired nationwide on the Black Entertainment Television cable network. The program, hosted by Joe Crews, can be seen every Wednesday at 8:00 a.m., EST.

GLEANER Offering, Nov. 28

Throughout the North Pacific Union Conference, the Nov. 28 church offering time has been designated as an opportunity to remind readers that, while the GLEANER arrives at your home at no cost to you, the subscription is underwritten for you by your local conference treasury. The annual price for each conference-sponsored subscription is \$8. If this journal has been of value to you, and you wish to ensure its continued ministry in the Northwest, remember the GLEANER with a special gift Sabbath morning, Nov. 28.

Ed Schwisow

Literature Evangelist Homecoming

By Mel Lyons

One night I dreamed that I went for a drive and found blue ribbons attached to the door fronts of various homes along the way.

"Those ribbons," I was told, "represent all of the people who have purchased books from colporteurs."

In some areas the ribbons were on the doors of every home for many blocks.

That's all I remember of the dream. But the fact is, if the ribbons really were to go up, there would be communities where the vast majority of the homes would be so bedecked. Generations of faithful Adventists have served in the literature ministry. The well-made books they sold are still out in those homes. They mark the good works of faithful workers.

The church owes an expression of gratitude to her many literature evangelists, past and present. As soldiers of the cross, they have steadily kept a stream of gospel literature moving into the homes of the public. The messages of these publications have already reached many

hearts while others will be taken from the shelves, we are told, and restudied as His coming draws near.

Perhaps you are a literature evangelist. Or perhaps you have at some time served in the literature ministry as a student, a regular or a part time worker. We want to thank you for your service, even if it was for a brief period. We feel that you deserve a blue ribbon. After all, the materials you placed in the homes are still out there witnessing.

So please watch the GLEANER for announcements of literature evangelist homecoming Sabbaths throughout the coming year. These meetings will be highlighted by special speakers, exciting updates on the progress of the literature ministry and lots of inspiring music. Couple this with the fellowship luncheons, the camaraderie of others who are interested in the ministry of the printed page and you will find Sabbath experiences to remember.

The first literature evangelist homecoming Sabbath is scheduled for this coming Dec. 5 at the Caldwell, Idaho, church.

Literature Evangelist Homecoming Sabbath

Caldwell Adventist Church
2106 E. Linden, Caldwell, ID

Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship — 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Luncheon — 12:30 p.m.

Musical Recognition
Service — 2:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

William Hull will be host pastor. During Sabbath school, church and the meeting at 2:30 p.m., this exciting ministry will be featured. Everyone in the area is welcome to attend, and we would urge all those who have ever sold a book or a magazine to be sure not to miss this happy occasion.

Mel Lyons is publishing director of the North Pacific Union Conference, and writes from Portland, Ore.

A Thanksgiving Message 'Thank You, Lord'

By Robert L. Rawson

How we neglect the gentler courtesies, the touch of empathy, the handclasp of reconciliation, the unexpected, "Thank You."

How dare we squander the blessings of fellowship so dearly purchased by our God and Master? And yet, as we do with our brothers and sisters, so often we take what He did for granted.

Thanking Jesus and those in His wedding party should be the essence, not only of our Thanksgiving, but of our lives.

Our reason for giving and forgiving.

"No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love Him" (1 Cor. 2:9 NIV).

We have been lavished so well. We have not only personal salvation but a support system, our church, our friends, our relatives, our sons, our daughters, and so many of us, now, grandchildren. Someone is ALWAYS there for us.

And yet, so often we telegraph messages that we're too busy to care, too busy to share. But I have found through my own experience, and yes, suffering, that many will open their arms if only we will share our burdens, open our souls. No, we are not alone here on earth. We have each other, and we have the Comforter.

As Thanksgiving, the day, approaches,

it's a blessing to reflect, not only on the good things, the good friends, the Lord entrusts to our keeping, but most of all on the Life he entrusted for our salvation.

"Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. (Philippians 4:6 NIV).

His benefits always overflow our needs, though at times the tempter may tell us that our granaries are empty and our reserves depleted.

But this is not the case in our lives, spiritually or financially. Our brethren in Russia, with so much less, praise the Lord because there still is simple food on the table.

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," is not an indictment of the carnal heart; it's a statement of fact. God has granted us the means for expressing thanks for so great a salvation as He has given us spiritually.

The windows of opportunity remain open, amazingly and abundantly open. Our ministry to Russia, our outreach to our unchurched Adventist brethren, our evangelism even in the so-called "unproductive fields" of North America have astounded us with the blessings God will bestow when we invest without reservation in His cause.

God does not need our tithes and offer-

ings; His will can and will prevail, for we are but returning that which He already owns.

The NEED is ours—to throw in our lot with an eternal enterprise whose benefits know no end. I urge you this Thanksgiving to enter into this enterprise as you have never done before, returning to God that which your heart expresses, asserting your allegiance to the Eternal One.

The psalmist has aptly spoken, "Let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare His works with rejoicing (Psalm 107:22).

It's impossible to give to a God such as ours without a shout of rejoicing and victory. Thank God, the "window of opportunity" for our gifts remains open as surely as the windows of heaven to bless. Let us boldly move forward to the throne of grace with those tokens of thanksgiving. For with them, we will find ourselves giving more — even our very hearts.

And with our hearts securely in His care, we'll find time as never before for those gentler courtesies, the praise, the thanksgiving, the caring, that give us reason for having and BEING a church.

Robert L. Rawson is treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference and writes from Portland, Ore.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GLEANER Material

All GLEANER news except advertisements (see advertisement section) must be sent through your local conference communication director. The deadline schedule listed below is the date the information must reach the NPUC office.

Put your material in the mail one week before the date listed below so it will reach your conference office in time to process it.

Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Jan. 4	Dec. 9
Jan. 18	Dec. 21*

*Early due to Holiday

IDAHO

Members Sought

The McCall, Idaho, church is seeking to contact the following members; Dennis Portenier and Kevin Brown.

If you have any information concerning these members, please write Ruth Pickens, 11089 Twin View Rd, Cascade, Idaho, 83611, or phone (208) 382-4672.

OREGON

Sojourner Concert

You are invited to the Sojourners (including Val Devitt and Gene Syfert) 20-year reunion concert on Nov. 21, 7 p.m. at the Rockwood Church, 1910 SE 182 Avenue, Port-

land, Ore. On Dec. 5, 11 a.m., the trio will be at the Laurelwood, Ore., church.

Christmas Musical

The annual Christmas musical/drama at the Hood View Church,

Boring, Ore., will be at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11, and 11 a.m., Sabbath, Dec. 12. Featured will be prophecies foretelling the birth of Jesus and a variety of traditional and contemporary music by adult and children's choirs, handbell groups and brass ensemble.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Correction

In the Nov. 2 issue, a transposed transition identified David and Jeanette Bissell as joining the Tabernacle Church pastorate in Portland, Ore., when, in fact, they have left that church and have entered private employment.

We regret, furthermore, the misspelling in the Nov. 2 issue of the

name of LeRoy Finck, newly-appointed field representative for the Oregon Conference Department of Trust Services.

**SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES**

Love Your Neighbor as Yourself!

Adventist Widowed

All members of Adventist Widowed of the Oregon Conference are invited to the Second Annual Christmas Dinner and Program, Sunday, Dec. 13, 3 p.m., Oregon Conference Office assembly room, 13455 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas, Ore. All widowed men and women and their friends are invited. There is no charge. Call 503-652-2225, ext. 313, or 206-687-2629 for reservations.

Marriage Preparation

Engaged or seriously-dating couples are invited to a "Preparing For Marriage Seminar" on Sabbath, Jan. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Oregon Conference office. The event is sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Department with directors Harvey and Kathy Corwin. The following subjects will be covered: What to Look for in a Mate; How Do You Know if You're Really in Love?; What Makes a Good Marriage?; God in Your Marriage; Marriage and Finances; His Needs and Her Needs; and Conflict Management. The program will include communication exercises, testing and exercises, and both a continental breakfast and lunch will be served. Taylor Johnson Temperament Analysis will be given following the seminar. Seminar location is the Oregon Conference assembly room, 13455 SE 97th Avenue, Clackamas, Ore. 97015. Registration before Dec. 31 will reduce nominal fee for materials and meals. To register call the 24-hour Family Life Line at (503) 654-6054.

WASHINGTON

Christmas Cantata

Get into the spirit of Christmas by joining the Enumclaw, Wash., church at the performance of the cantata "The Song—Proclaiming the Wonder of Christmas," on Sabbath, Dec. 6. The two performances will be at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Enumclaw Church. Audience participation encouraged from both children and adults in the singing of Christmas carols, which will be interspersed in the program.

Adventist Singles

A Thanksgiving retreat will be held for Adventist singles at Camp David, Jr., near Port Angeles, Wash., Nov. 26-29, in a beautiful outdoor setting on a lake, ideal for canoeing and hiking. Come for good food and fellowship. Activities include delivering food baskets to needy families. For information call Tookie, (206) 863-4536 or Bill (206) 683-1235.

*Let everyone bless God
and sing his praises, for he
holds our lives in his hands.
And he holds our feet to the
path.*

Psalm 66:8-9 TLB

MILESTONES

OREGON

Ninety Years Old

Freda "Peggy" Libring celebrated her 90th birthday Aug. 30, 1992. She is a member of the Orchards, Wash. church.

Twenty-three family members attended, including two daughters, six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter, Amanda Gallas, age 11.

Freda was born in 1902 in Aitkin, Minn., one of 13 children. She has three surviving sisters: Adeline Sorenson of Jacksonville, Tex., Alma Zappe of Staples, Minn., and Lillian Estabrooks of Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

She was presented with a floral arrangement of 90 pink rose buds by her eldest granddaughter, Barbara Olson, of Barb's Floral Cottage in Olympia, Wash.

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Freda Libring

Married 60 Years

Cornell and Bessie Sabo celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Sept. 12, with a reception hosted by their four children. The event was held at the Valley View Seventh-day Adventist Church fellowship hall in Medford, Ore., with 125 guests in attendance.

Sabo and the former Bessie Minder were married on Sept. 14, 1932, in Brookfield, Ill. They moved to Oregon in 1947, where he practiced dentistry for 25 years. The couple also lived in Germany for some time while Sabo served in the military. He retired from his practice in 1972.

The couple later became missionaries, working in dental clinics in Nigeria, Bangladesh, Malawi, St. Kitts



Cornell and Bessie Sabo

and Guam. They are both members of the Valley View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The couple has four children, Cornell Sabo, Jr., and Harriet Pilgrud, both of Medford; Judy Wood of Talent, Ore., and Carol Anda of Tucson, Ariz. They have 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Howard Kalisch

Golden Anniversary

An open house reception on Sept. 13 at the home of Dean and Ruby Davidson brought many friends and relatives to join them in celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Married in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Dean and Ruby have lived most of their married life in the Portland, Ore., area. Their sons, Jim of Portland and Bob of Fort Bragg, N.C., hosted the celebration.

Dean worked as a buyer for Tektronix (30 years) before retiring. Ruby operated her own fabric shop and continues to do so on a small scale from her home. They are enjoying their retirement years on a hillside farm near Banks, Ore.



Dean and Ruby Davidson

UPPER COLUMBIA

Nearing 100 Years

Judson N. Brown recently celebrated his 95th birthday. Born Oct. 23, 1897, in Sharpsburg, Iowa, in 1925 he moved to Nebraska where he was involved in ranching and farming.

At the age of 75, in 1973, he retired, moving with his wife, Lucille, to Milton-Freewater, Ore., where they now live.

Judson has five children, 21 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.



Judson N. Brown

OBITUARIES

NOTE: Obituaries are published as space is available so it may be several months from the time information is submitted until the report appears in the GLEANER. Only immediate family members are listed as survivors unless the only survivors are nieces, nephews or grandchildren. Please be careful to send correct information the first time, so we don't have to reprint with corrections.

BISHAI—Farris Bishai, 65, born June 11, 1927, Minia, Egypt; died Aug. 30, 1992, Seattle. Surviving: wife, Laurice Bishai, Seattle; daughter, Lily Bishai-Treadwell, Seattle; sons, Nabil Bishai, Grand Terrace, Calif.; Samio Bishai, El Paso, Texas; brothers, Maher Bishai, Upland, Calif.; Wilson Bishai, Stoneham, Mass.; Joseph Bishai, Detroit, Mich.

BIXEL—Marion L. Bixel, 83, born April 19, 1909, Silverton, Ore.; died Aug. 17, 1992, Federal Way, Wash. Surviving: wife, Christine Bixel, Federal Way; sons, Marion Bixel, Jr., Boring, Ore.; Noel Bixel, Turlock, Calif.; Doug Bixel, Bellingham, Wash.; Wayne Bixel, Troutdale, Ore.; Roger Bixel, Gresham, Ore.; Daniel Bixel, Happy Valley, Ore.; daughters, Nadine Bixel, Battle Ground, Wash.; Linda Wren, Burnsville, Minn.; brothers, Al Bixel, Milwaukee, Ore.; Ruben Bixel, Vista, Calif.

CALVERT—Rowena G. Calvert, 67, born Nov. 17, 1924, Gould, Okla.; died July 11, 1992, Myrtle Creek, Ore. Surviving: husband, Daniel Calvert, Sr., Myrtle Creek; sons, Daniel Calvert, Horse Creek, Calif.; John Calvert, Sheridan, Wyo.; William Calvert, Myrtle Creek; Benjamin Calvert, Riddle, Ore.; Phillip Calvert, Myrtle Creek; daughters, Nina Calvert, Rainier, Ore.; Agness Zeller, Longview, Wash.; Loretta Calvert, Myrtle Creek.

CARSCALLEN—Vern W. Carscallen, 85, born Nov. 14, 1906, Calvin, N.D.; died May 7, 1992, Potlatch, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Lois Carscallen, Potlatch; daughters, Nelle Cornelison, College Place, Wash.; Jane Alcorn, Denver, Colo.; sons, Vern Carscallen, Sandpoint, Idaho; Carey Carscallen, Moscow, Idaho; sister, Ruth King, Moscow; brother, Bill Carscallen, Potlatch.

CHRISTENSEN—Walter L. Christensen, 93, born Shelby County, Iowa, March 23, 1898; died Dec. 15, 1991, Portland, Ore. Surviving: sons, Walter Christensen Jr., Oregon City, Ore.; Paul Christensen, Oregon City; daughters, Lois Dalrymple, Tualatin, Ore.; Virginia Kaylor, College Place, Wash.; Barbara Dale, Silver Spring, Md.

CURRIE—Don M. Currie, 85, born May 9, 1905, Spokane, Wash.; died Dec. 28, 1990, Mead, Wash. Surviving: (now deceased see following obituary) wife, Lillian Currie, Spokane; daughters, Myrna Knudston, Deer Park, Wash.; Donna Stott, Burbank, Calif.

CURRIE—Lillian M. Currie, 82, born Sept. 24, 1909, Spokane, Wash.; died Aug. 8, 1992, Spokane. Surviving: daughters, Myrna Knudston, Deer Park, Wash.; Donna Stott, Burbank, Calif.

DAVIS—Mary L. Davis, 87, born June 21, 1905, Merenz, Ariz.; died Aug. 3, 1992, Wenatchee, Wash. Surviving: son, Pete Borrelli, Sacramento, Calif.; daughter, Lorraine Mace, E. Wenatchee; brothers, Frank Lozano, Henry Lozano, Ray Lozano, and Bob Lozano, all of California.

DODGE—Clarence A. Dodge, 68, born April 30, 1924, Chamberlin, S.D.; died July 18, 1992, Lebanon, Ore. Surviving: wife, Phyllis Dodge, Sweet Home, Ore.; daughters, Deleen Dodge, Sweet Home; Diane Cromwell, Eugene, Ore.; sisters, Alta Chasson, Sweet Home; Joanne Gossire, South Dakota; brothers, Howard Dodge, Sweet Home; Milton Dodge, Sweet Home;

Darwin Dodge, Lebanon; Joe Dodge, Cottage Grove, Ore.

ESTES—Eva Estes, 91, born July 10, 1901, Kirkville, Mo.; died Aug. 5, 1992, Troy, Idaho. Surviving: daughter, Elaine Drury, Troy; son, Earl Estes, Spokane, Wash.

FLEISHER—Lillian B. Fleisher, 94, born in 1898; died Sept. 12, 1992, Seattle. Surviving: grandson, Shaun Hughes, Seattle; grand-daughter, D. Lee Hoyos Leonard, Mexico.

GEIER—Sheryl D. Geier, 35, born March 14, 1957, Pendleton, Ore.; died Aug. 24, 1992, Portland, Ore. Surviving: parents, Earl and Delta Geier; brother, Russell; sister, Teresa McCart, all of Carlton, Ore.

GILBERT—Hazel M. Gilbert, 94, born Oct. 12, 1897, Benton Harbor, Mich.; died Aug. 17, 1992, Loma Linda, Calif. Surviving: daughters, Muriel Amys, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Carol Pyke, Loma Linda; Phyllis Gehrke, Edmonds, Wash.; son, Richard Gilbert, Selah, Wash.

GLEASON—Ellen M. Gleason, 90, born Dec. 5, 1901, Cherokee, Iowa; died Sept. 10, 1992, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Surviving: son, Donald Payne, Costa Mesa, Calif.; sister Ella Henley, Oceanside, Calif.

HANKEL—Gertrude M. Hankel, 80, born April 8, 1912, Twin Falls, Idaho; died July 20, 1992, The Dalles, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Ila Kent, Tigard, Ore.; Roberta Sharp, Hermiston, Ore.; Judy Bighaus, Rainier, Ore.; Darlene Nelson, Scappoose, Ore.; sons, Clifford Hays, Arizona; Tom Hays, New Mexico; George Hays, Camas, Wash.; Don Hays, Eugene, Ore.; Pat Hays, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Bob Hays, Walla Walla, Wash.; brother, Lynn Urie, Twin Falls, Idaho; sister, Ailene Wagner, Twin Falls.

HANSEN—Daisy E. Hansen, 87, born June 1, 1905; died Aug. 23, 1992, Canyonville, Ore. Surviving: husband, Royal Hansen, Canyonville; son, Randall Hansen; stepsons, Bill Hansen and Royal Hansen Jr.; step-daughters, Loree Talmadge and Donna Nunemaker.

HEISER—Abraham Heiser, 87, born Nov. 28, 1905, Durban, Kan.; died Aug. 31, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Irma Mattson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Delores Wood, College Place, Wash.; son, Darrel Heiser, Anchorage, Alaska.

HOPKE—Hazel L. Hopke, 88, born April 4, 1904, Barber County, Kan.; died Sept. 19, 1992, Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Surviving: son, Delbert Hopke, Sedro-Woolley; daughter, Virginia Salt, Sedro-Woolley; brother, Ralph Gonermy, Burlington, Wash.; sisters, Louise Chasing, Sedro-Woolley; Faye Peck, Springfield, Ore.

HUGHES—Clyde R. Hughes, 69, born March 27, 1923, Hydro, Okla.; died June 14, 1992, Buhl, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Lataine Hughes, Buhl; son, Kevin Hughes, Boise, Idaho; mother, Ethel Hughes, Boise.

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RIEMER—Luella L. Riemer, 86, born Nov. 27, 1905, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; died Aug. 24, 1992, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Rosella Reimer, Portland, Ore.; Pear Bradley, Chehalis, Wash.; Helen Glassford, Roseburg.

YOAST—William W. Yoast, 75, born Oct. 17, 1916, Rags, Wyo.; died July 17, 1992, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Fern Yoast, Caldwell; sons, Douglas Yoast, Las Vegas, Nev.; Ronald Yoast, Nampa, Idaho; Charles Yoast, Caldwell; brother, Lewis Yoast, Molalla, Ore.; sisters, Marie Eamons, Silverton, Ore.; Ellen Coates, Nampa, Idaho.

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Standard Time	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 4	Dec. 11
Anchorage	4:12	3:59	3:49	3:43
Fairbanks	3:30	3:11	2:55	2:44
Juneau	3:29	3:19	3:11	3:07
Ketchikan	3:36	3:25	3:19	3:16
Boise	5:16	5:11	5:09	5:08
La Grande	4:18	4:13	4:10	4:09
Pocatello	5:03	4:59	4:56	4:56
Billings	4:39	4:34	4:30	4:30
Hayre	4:34	4:28	4:24	4:23
Helena	4:50	4:45	4:41	4:40
Miles City	4:26	4:20	4:17	4:16
Missoula	4:57	4:52	4:49	4:47
Coeur d'Alene	4:48	4:44	4:41	4:41
Medford	4:46	4:41	4:39	4:39
Portland	4:36	4:31	4:28	4:27
Pendleton	4:20	4:15	4:12	4:11
Spokane	4:09	4:03	4:00	3:58
Walla Walla	4:17	4:12	4:09	4:08
Wenatchee	4:21	4:15	4:12	4:10
Yakima	4:24	4:19	4:16	4:15
Bellingham	4:25	4:19	4:15	4:14
Seattle	4:28	4:23	4:19	4:18

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