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Ed Schwisow

When You Go Back to Church

By Ed Schwisow

Ed Schwisow is editor of the GLEANER.



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There's a passion for mission and ministry in Northwest Adventism in 1993 and it's time to look more closely at what local Adventist houses of worship have to offer us.

As Alden Thompson notes in his column this issue, the church is now rightly being recognized (and with biblical precedent) as a place where Christians of similar ideals, over-achievers, middling achievers and just plain underachievers can all gain strength together, and do it candidly without hurting feelings, without judging and without browbeating.

We all need the honest care of others; we all are strengthened by the disinterested offer of assistance; we all grow by offering the same to others.

And if, in the past, any particular congregation has allowed sentiments of a different order to call the tune, it's refreshing to note that, at heart, churches known as Seventh-day Adventist remain highly motivated to respond to need (see *Operation Bearhug*), highly caring for the world (see Adventist Development and Relief Agency) and highly conscious of a worldwide need for Jesus Christ (see *Global Mission*.)

Recent failings, it seems, lie at the door of some who may have turned aside from the "big mission," to micro-managing church image. ("We want a certain kind of fellow member; we want a certain kind of music; we want a certain kind of preacher, and if we can't have it all, we're going to lean on people until we get it, or we're going to stay home with our checkbooks. So there!")

The interesting thing is that the Lord has used the world situation to help reawaken us to the true motive for coming together in mission and in community.

The time is ripe to revive the society-tarnished words of John F. Kennedy and to declare: "I'm not asking what the church can do for me; I'm asking what I can do through the church." Aptly it has been said that in putting service to God and others first, all other needs will be added unto us.

Over the years, as I have debated the value of church attendance, as I've felt discomfort in ritualized "corporate worship," as I've looked for food for the soul and found only food for the mind, or worse, food for debate with fellow Christians, I've asked myself, "How should we approach going to church, and especially, going BACK to church?"

First, some thoughts about the "older brothers and sisters" who you'll find still going to

church. (And, by the way, they too may have been "out," for several years while you were gone; don't take anything for granted.)

Remember, the banquet for the prodigal seems to have been primarily for the benefit of those who had stayed by, and secondarily for the prodigal. Dad needed to cut loose! It was his joy that was being celebrated, not the comfort, necessarily, of the prodigal. Imagine, at least, the initial embarrassment of the prodigal, his guilt, his rage at a father who would make such a big deal about what the prodigal had hoped would be a private, behind-the-servant-quarters arrangement! But the celebration, or rite, of passage was necessary, in the long run. Joy left unexpressed will eventually be questioned, at another time, at another place. A wayfarer may be embarrassed when someone welcomes him back with a hug and tears. But such should be indulged. The memory, in time, will be precious to both.

But now, a word to the "older brothers and sisters," who stayed by. Remember, the returning brother or sister is probably not coming back to church to talk about how fine it was out there all alone. He's not coming back in order to slice off a contingent of membership to start a new cult or special-interest party in fringe land.

So talk about the future, where you plan to go as a church, by the grace of God, and seek his counsel on how he would like to see the church move, and how he can begin to help move the mission ahead. Talk about love for God, the Prime Influence in your life, and share your testimony and experience in prayer and devotions, no preaching, just conversational sharing, as the Lord directs. Do it openly, unaffectedly, without fear. It's what churches are for! Make the newcomer your trusted friend, then introduce him to other friends. Bring him into a study or support group. Concentrate on the joy of the Christian life, and how much the newcomer and his talents can add to the local church.

There's joy in heaven when a wayfarer returns. "Rejoice with me," is a divine commission. Have you recently come back to your church home; have you welcomed others back to church? Share your thoughts with your fellow GLEANER readers. We'd like to know your feelings, your observations, why you returned, or plan to return, to church fellowship, or what is keeping you from such a move. At this time in world history, the church needs all of us, and all of us need the church, as never before. Let's share together in issues to come. Share your experience with me through a letter or short (600 words or so) article. ➔

ABOUT THE COVER

According to photographer Eugene Lambert, Lost Lake is one of Oregon's finest scenic areas and certainly one of the most photographed. Lost Lake, 25 miles from Hood River and northeast of Mt. Hood, is the cover scene for the Feb. 1, 1993, GLEANER. Lambert took this picture in May 1987, at 9:30 p.m., with a Canon F1 camera and a 28-85 zoom lens on Kodachrome 64 film.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters Policy: Letters to the GLEANER editor are welcome. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 150 words in length. Letter writers are urged to limit their letters to commentary on editorial matter appearing in the journal, and should specifically refer to the issue date and article in question. Priority will be given to letters received by the editor within 45 days of the cover date of issue in question.

Letters which direct personal criticism at individuals will not be printed; conversely, letters which promote a person by name or description for gratuitous praise will be declined for publication. Highest priority will be given to letters which add information and commentary, pro and con, to material appearing in this journal. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677.

My Teacher

By Molly McCrary

The following thought piece was written by Molly McCrary, a senior at Walla Walla College, in College Place, Wash., as an encouragement for her mother, Marilyn, a school teacher in St. Maries, Idaho, who felt frustrated because one student always seemed to arrive early to school in the morning, and interfered with her preparations for class.

Mornings are hectic. Mom and dad rushing to work. No time to listen. No time to look into my eyes.

I wish someone cared about me. Personally. Someone who would look into my eyes and see the "me" that most people have no time to see or care about. The "me" who is lonely. The "me" who wants to be unique. The "me" who wants to share what I discovered yesterday. The "me" who is hurting. The "me" who wants to achieve. The "me" nobody sees.

There's one person who takes time. She works individually with me. She answers questions with a smile. She places her hand gently on my shoulder. There's a special twinkle in her eyes as she looks at me each morning.

I wonder if she'd have time this morning. Just for me. Before the other students arrive. I think I'll try.

She smiled at me! She answered my questions. We spent time together. Just the two of us. She looked into my eyes and cared.

She says that God cares about us individually. Personally. Could God be like my teacher? If so, I want to know Him.



Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, says the Lord Almighty — you will succeed because of my Spirit, though you are few and weak.

Zechariah 4:6 TLB

Dual Ministry

I have just read the Dec. 14, 1992, letter titled "Preying While We Pray." I was shocked at what a pastor, Rick Quast, had to say.

I have no first-hand information of the events leading to the man's incarceration, but although it can't compare to the victim's agony of grief, if that person has a conscience, they go through their own hell in prison.

I agree that people should be protected against abuse of any kind, but that is no license to give up on the offender.

It is not my intent to imply that Pastor Quast is uncaring. It sounds like he is having to deal with the victims' pain, and has that human trait of anger against the perpetrator of the crime. If I were in his shoes I might feel the same way.

It is my intention to pray for both the victim and the criminal.

Jim Sutton
Cashmere, Wash.

Letters Alone

Recently, it has become almost painful for me to read the "Letters" section of the GLEANER. I used to find the content thought provoking and challenging. Now it's an exercise in frustration for me to try to understand the readers' points through the editorial comments.

There is a place for editorials. It is on the editorial page, though, not in the "Letters." I've always thought that "Letters" should be a forum for responses to the content of the GLEANER. I'd like to continue to be challenged by other reader's opinions and views without your personal rebuttal as an editorial comment at the end of many of these letters.

In the future, maybe you'd consider leaving the letters as they are unless there is a need for clarification. I'd certainly appreciate some respect for my reasoning and intellect by letting the "Letters" section be strictly comments from the people who write.

Lisa Moller
Vancouver, Wash.

Steeple Chase

In the Dec. 14, 1992, GLEANER, Sylvia Price expressed my sentiments exactly in regards to churches with steeples.

I, too, thought the old church in John Day, Ore., looked prettier than the new church, according to the pictures in the GLEANER. I prefer the architecture of the old style churches, rather than the round or modern style of so many of the churches being built today. I don't think a steeple would add that much more to the overall cost of the building.

JoAnn Wirt
Merlin, Ore.

Blessed Holy Spirit

I was blessed by "A Prayer of Thanks to the Holy Spirit God," by Bob Knutson in the Dec. 14, 1992, GLEANER.

I have long felt that most Adventists are really afraid of the Holy Spirit and back away from anything to do with His work. Maybe afraid He would DO something! I have also attended some wonderful services lately where the Holy Spirit God was allowed to function freely. Yes, He does DO something. You'll see love there. Smiles will be everywhere. Amens will be heard. Singing is done with joy and feeling. There can be some tears. When the Holy Spirit works, hearts are touched, people are blessed, members stay, visitors come and membership grows.

I would like to see more articles on this subject that we have long backed away from.

Lynette Bender Mortenson
Elmira, Ore.

Diverging Positions

I am responding to Larry Chadwick's [support for] multiple views in the Dec. 14, 1992, GLEANER letters column.

Does God want multiple or opposing views of Bible doctrine? . . . [Ellen G. White writes:] "God is moving upon His ministers to be one in doctrine and one in spirit," *Testimonies to Ministers*, 503. And again, "If hearts are teachable, there will be no divisions among us."

We are to be one as Jesus and the Father are one, [according to] John 17:21. Can you picture them sitting on the throne trying to decide what nature Christ had while on this earth? They obviously know! And if we do His will we will know of the doctrine [according to] John 7:17. . . .

Jeff Little
Onalaska, Wash.

I stand with Larry Chadwick in his letter to the editor in the GLEANER of Dec. 14. His biblical points are excellent.

I too am deeply concerned and troubled by the "Deeply Concerned" letter to the editor, Oct. 19, 1992, by Helmuth Fritz. It exposes what havoc can be wrought within our ranks by such an ultraconservative group as the Adventist Theological Society which sets itself up as a self-appointed "Guardian of the Truth."

This could hardly lead to the discovery of truth. Ellen G. White was equally concerned when she wrote: "The rebuke of the Lord will be upon those who would be guardians of the doctrine. They become conservative and seek to avoid discussion. Where no difference of opinion arises which will set men to search in the Bible for themselves to make sure that they have the truth, there will be many who will hold to tradition and worship they know not what." *Counsels on Sabbath School Work*, 38, 39.

Fred B. Moor, Jr. M.D.
Arcata, Calif.

Boise Central Church Celebrates Completion of Sanctuary

By Don Driver

Don Driver is pastor of the Boise, Idaho, central church and writes from Boise, Idaho.

The sanctuary of the Boise, Idaho, central church was completed and occupied in time for a Christmas-season celebration last year.

The church congregation, one of the earliest in the conference to be organized, and mother to daughter and granddaughter churches in the valley, has been working to build the sanctuary, in phases, since 1985.

The congregation has been worshipping in ancillary rooms, completed in earlier phases of construction, during most of the construction interim.

Even with seating for 580 persons in the sanctuary, more chairs were needed for the joyous celebration.

Boise church members invite visitors to come worship with them in their new sanctuary located at 1115 N. Cloverdale Rd. in Boise.



▲ Congregation members enter their church sanctuary for the first time as worshipers.



▲ A men's trio consisting of Dwight Bowker, Ken Terrell and Randy Andregg sing "Away in a Manger."



▲ Members of the congregation visit in the new foyer following the service.



▲ The central portion of the church complex is occupied by the new sanctuary at the Boise, Idaho, church.



▲ Old Joseph (Don Driver) with young wife Louise Driver enjoy the festivities.



▲ Few if any seats remained vacant for the opening service in the sanctuary.



▲ Pastor Don Driver portrays Joseph in an opening presentation in the new sanctuary.



▲ Deacon's gather an offering, the first taken in the new sanctuary.



▲ A women's trio consisting of Doris Raines, Louise Driver and Pat O'Neil perform a Christmas seasonal number.

A Bearhug From the Heart

By Todd Gessele

Todd Gessele writes from Portland, Ore., where he is an intern in the North Pacific Union Communication Department.

Last Christmas I couldn't have bought a plane ticket to Moscow even if I had wanted to. Yet deep down inside I desperately wanted to be included in the excitement of *Operation Bearhug*.

My chance to become involved came when I received a memo stating that the employees at the North Pacific Union Conference office, that meant me, were invited to adopt a Russian extended family of 17 living in Portland, Ore., along with the support staff at the Oregon Conference office. For seven of the children it was to be their first Christmas in America! For the others, it was to be their third.

"Here's something I can do," I thought to myself. "Not everyone needs a plane ticket to Russia to become involved in *Operation Bearhug*." I kept reading. The memo suggested we divide ourselves up into groups and purchase a brand-new outfit for one individual in the family. A list of the each family member's sizes was attached.

When Kerrie, my wife, dashed by the GLEANER office

at lunchtime with a sandwich, I showed her the memo. We decided to participate in a Christmas that neither the Russian family nor those of us who adopted them will soon forget.

The morning of Dec. 22 was filled with excitement and wrapping paper. The North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) boardroom began filling-up with gift wrapped packages of food, blankets, toys, warm coats and new outfits for each member of the family. Ethel Rieley and Della Keele of the NPUC office organized the gifts into piles for each family member. Lorraine Johnston brought a carload of packages from the Oregon Conference office. NPUC employees loaded the gifts into two vans and set off to pick up the Russian family.

*Not everyone needs
a plane ticket to Russia
to actively get involved in
Operation Bearhug.*



▲ The Russian family which the Oregon Conference office staff and employees of the North Pacific Union Conference office adopted at Christmas watched the lighted Christmas ships pass by Waterfront Park in front of the Salmon Street Fountain in downtown Portland.

Colored strings of lights flashed past the van windows. The night was clear and crisp beneath southeast Portland's sleepy street lamps. As our vans pulled into a dark parking lot below the three-bedroom apartment, the

17 Russians were sharing, we wondered just how the evening would turn out. Previous arrangements had been made through a translator to take the Russian family to see the Christmas lights of

Do people really live in those houses?

Portland's Peacock Lane as well as the Christmas boats on the Willamette River. But tonight our translator was sick.

Smiling Russian faces greeted us and invited us in. The children's eyes were filled with excitement. What happened next was a like a grand game of "Actionary." We began to make motions to explain that we needed to unload some of the gifts we had brought for them or we wouldn't be able to all fit into the vans. They looked puzzled. Then the children caught on and began to rattle off Russian to their parents. Back outside they eagerly unloaded the gifts and we heard the children speaking English. We piled back into the vans and headed for Peacock Lane. For the rest of the evening the children served as our translators.

A horse-drawn carriage stepped right in behind our van and followed us as we drove down Peacock Lane. As

the Christmas lights and outstanding yard decorations slipped slowly by our van windows one of the Russians asked "Do people really live in those houses?" When we assured him that they do, he told us that in Russia it is often difficult to find a single light bulb to replace one that has burned out.

We arrived in downtown Portland just in time to see the Hawthorn drawbridge lift and allow the Christmas ships to pass by. After a short stop at the Leonard Crale House, which was completely decorated with every Christmas item imaginable, and a live Santa Claus who passed out free candy canes, we arrived ready for hot chocolate and holiday goodies at Marcia Stanton's house in Northwest Portland. Marcia is the secretary for the NPUC Trust Service department. There we planned to give them their new outfits, gifts and toys.

After we had distributed the gifts, we were the ones in for the real treat. They began singing "Silent Night" in Russian and invited us to join them. Several of the children recited short works in Russian, one of which outlined the life of David. The evening ended with laughter as Don Keele played back the video footage he had taken that evening of our activities together. It all added up to a Bearhug style Christmas we shall never forget. 🐻



▲ Several of the children recite short works in Russian, one of which outlines the life of David.



▲ Christmas American style, hot chocolate, popcorn balls and cookies greet the Russians at Marcia Stanton's house.



Building Blocks

The Puzzle of Parenting

By Lynette Anderson

Lynette Anderson is a social worker on staff with Project PATCH (Planned Assistance for Troubled Children), and writes from Clackamas, Ore.

Parenting is one of the most challenging occupations. Job descriptions and instruction manuals are not provided. Rewards are not immediate. Performance evaluations rarely come in, and the feedback received is not always valid. Little wonder that many parents feel inadequate.

The goal of Christian parenting is to guide children into responsible adulthood as committed Christians capable of serving society.

The problem is in that long and event-filled journey between Point A to Point B. The pink or blue bundle which arrived soon grows and attempts to control the family. Therein lies the challenge: When and how much control does one give the child?

Children must learn appropriate control early on. They must learn to control themselves and their actions and be responsible for the consequences, from learning to walk to whom to date. Self esteem and self confidence develop only as children take responsibility. Each success strengthens their confidence so they are eager to succeed at the next challenge.

But what about the child who doesn't succeed? How about the adolescent who consistently makes poor choices? What parent hasn't looked back and known there was a better way to handle a crisis? Since a second chance is not possible, perhaps some of the following suggestions will help:

1. Respect your child. Remember that he or she was created by God and has a special place in His plan. Find time for your child and demonstrate how much you love, value and accept him or her. It is by your actions that children learn how God values and loves them.

2. Be willing to apologize and admit when you are wrong. Children already know when you've blown it.

They will gain respect for you when they see you acknowledge and amend your errors.

3. Be consistent in your expectations. If the behavior of your two-year-old won't be appreciated at age seven, don't encourage it now. Don't allow jumping on the furniture unless it is going to remain a trampoline.

4. Are your rules or restrictions based upon your own upbringing or are they a matter of eternal consequences? Some children will and do rebel against matters of eternal consequence. Yes, your child knows your values and expectations but may seriously question the strength of your love and acceptance. The potential for a child to return after rebelling is greater if he or she knows mom and dad (and God) still love them regardless of their actions. (Luke 15 and Genesis 3).

5. Encourage children to make choices within appropriate and expanding boundaries. Small children must learn to face the results of both poor and wise decisions. While they are small, parents can help heal most hurts. The older the child becomes, the more difficult it is to impose external controls or correct wrongs.

6. Try a little humor. Anger may instill momentary fear, forcing the child to temporally respond, but humor will leave the child with more dignity and greater respect for you and your disciplinary measures.

Remember that life consists of a series of choices, and learning to make the right choice can hurt. Once a child has the self control to make good choices, he or she will also have ability to choose a positive Christian lifestyle. ➔

Project PATCH: Confidential questions on family or relationship concerns may be made directly to Project PATCH by phoning (503) 653-8086 or writing Project PATCH at 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798.

Pre-Retirement Seminars in Seattle Area

Those now retired, or planning for retirement, who wish to better structure their retirement living, are invited to attend free seminars in the Seattle area this month.

The seminars will provide information on retirement options, lifestyle structuring, housing, leisure management, post-retirement employment, money management, fraud protection and common mistakes to avoid.

The seminars are sponsored by the Washington

Conference Senior Ministries Department, Jerry Brass, director.

Identical seminars will be held in the local Seventh-day Adventist churches, as follows. All seminars will convene from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 6	Tacoma (Central)
Feb. 13	Sequim
Feb. 27	Shoreline

For additional information, phone (206) 481-7171. ➔



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

'Those Who Fall, Those Who Don't'

By Alden Thompson

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

Late last quarter when our Sabbath school class wanted a breather from Song of Solomon (yes, it happened at our church, too!), we took time to focus on the "Twelve Steps." That's the remarkably successful "recovery" program pioneered by Alcoholics Anonymous, now adapted and applied to many addictive behaviors. Here's the AA version. Take a moment to ponder the list in connection with your "addiction":

1. Admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Wendy Hernandez, a member of our class and an experienced substance abuse counselor, led our discussion. For one brief Sabbath school period we became a "twelve step" group. Of special interest was the discovery that the twelve steps are reflected in Scripture and paralleled uncannily in Ellen White's little book, *Steps to Christ*.

Perhaps most helpful and most thought-provoking, however, were the comparisons and contrasts between AA and "church." Three key AA features in particular led us to some real soul searching: 1) Every AA member admits to having a problem; 2) Many who haven't had a drink in years keep coming, admitting that they are still alcoholics in need of help; 3) Those who slip and fall readily admit their "sins" because the acceptance and support from the group gives them courage to get up and try again.

In our class, at least, a consensus emerged that as "church" we don't do as well. On one hand we fear that accepting sinners could appear to condone sin. On the other, we fear that confession could tarnish our reputation or embolden other sinners. Thus confession of sin and vulnerability comes hard; and when we fall, we're not at all sure of the acceptance and support from

the group that could give us courage to get up and try again.

The problem extends to more subtle areas of our experience too. If we feel godforsaken, question the competence of our guardian angel, or simply have a hard time believing, it's not easy to say so in church. We sing "Everything's alright, in my Father's house," knowing full well that on earth, everything's a mess. We find no salve for our wounds because we can't admit we are hurt.

In my own experience, I was much blessed when I discovered that God's people could cry, complain, and ask questions. Half the psalms in our Bible are laments and complaints. And they don't always end sunny side up. Check out Psalm 88.

As for asking questions, Job and Ecclesiastes were eye-openers for me. I was startled at the boldness of Abraham and Moses, men who took their stand before the Lord, telling Him to think again before raining down judgments on earth (see Genesis 18:23-25; Exodus 32:11-14). Not everyone needs to confront God like that. But for me, at least, it was a great relief to know I could cry, complain, and ask questions and still be secure in God's family.

AA has somehow discovered the healing effect of such honesty and openness. It brings people together in supportive fellowship and helps struggling sinners get the victory over sin. It's good.

An intriguing aspect of the AA dynamic is the positive interaction between the newly fallen and those who haven't in a good long while. Those attending an AA meeting know they either will be able to identify with the alcoholic "sinners" or be inspired by the alcoholic "saints." The two work well together.

The same dynamic can work in the church, too, for God's people have always shared a certain affection for the stumbling sinner. In "favorite Bible character" contests, David always wins in the Old Testament, Peter in the New. Why? Because we who stumble take heart from sinners who had a hard time getting their act together but still found security in God's family.

At the same time, however, we also admire those who stand firm. No one wants to keep on stumbling. We need hope that our stumbling can end. Stable members of the church offer just that kind of hope. But our continuing need to identify with sinners is reflected in the perverse joy that emerges when we discover minor chinks in the armor of a "saint." How well I remember my wicked delight when a trusted colleague we all admired for discipline and promptness didn't just come late to an appointment, he plumb forgot. He was much chagrined. But we could scarcely restrain our glee when we saw that he, too, was "human." In a backdoor sort of way, he gave us all hope.

By God's grace we can draw strength from strength and from weakness. AA members know how it happens. So can the church. "We, who are many, are one body in Christ," Paul says, "and individually we are members one of another" (Romans 12:5, NRSV). Then he tells us what that means in practice: "Love one another with mutual affection; outdo one another in showing honor" (vs. 10). Those are good words for the weak, good words for the strong, in your church and mine. ➤

ALASKA



World-Class Reverie Consumes Valdez Members

If you have ever been in Valdez, Alaska, you know that it rains in the summertime and snows in the winter. As a matter of fact this is a world-class town. In the late spring world-class skiers converge on this town to show off their talents on world-class snow. (In bad years there's about 25 feet and in good ones about 50 feet.)

World-class snowmobilers and factory test teams use the 30-foot base with it's top three or four feet of powder to push their machines to the limits.

World-class tankers slip in and out of the largest oil terminal in the United States. These tankers, an average of two per day, are each laden with 65 million gallons of oil for coastal refineries.

Eagles perch as sentinels from steep canyon walls along the highway as it opens into the valley. Bears romp on the hillsides causing locals and tourists alike to stop, focus and snap at the little specks in the distance. Backwater tide flats, home to ducks, geese, cranes and sandpipers, announce to the newly-arrived that the natural beauty of the

area is world class.

Summer is no exception. Valdez has world-class rain. The rain melts the snow and the rivers turn into world-class rapids that bring rafters from all over the world.

There are times that the sun comes out and envelops those who aren't necessarily world-class anything, but who wonder about the world-class webbing between their toes. It is then that the picnic baskets pop out, and away to the mountains we go (about two miles) for a picnic.

If you've never been to Valdez, there are lots of world-class things that you haven't seen. For there, too, you will find



Valdez church members gather on a rare sunny day to enjoy the beauty of their surroundings.

a world-class Adventist Church.

Don Gibson is pastor of the Valdez, Delta Junction, Tok and Glennallen, Alaska, churches.

ALASKA NEWS

Prince of Wales Churches Gather For Joint Service

Two churches on Prince of Wales Island in Southeast Alaska (Craig church and Safe Harbor, on a floating logging camp located in Caulder Bay) met for a joint church service, Oct. 31.

Travel over the gravel roads made for a long, uncomfortable trip, but well worth it. Many members of the two churches are acquainted, but rarely see one another due to the distance and transportation involved.

Following a potluck dinner, members enjoyed an afternoon of special music, which included visitors who were encouraged to participate.

Pastor Bob Elliott serves both churches, as well as the Ketchikan church. His mode of transportation varies from week to week, from ferry to bush plane to driving over unforgettable roads. He sets his schedule for the three churches on a rotational basis with changes made for poor weather when travel is canceled.

Recently the Craig members bought an older-model mobile home to be placed on the lot the church owns. Soon it will serve as a "home away from home" for the pastor and for other church workers when they come to Prince of Wales Island.

Sue Wilson

Angels are listening to hear what kind of reports you are bearing to the world about your heavenly Master. Let your conversation be of Him who liveth to make intercession for you before the Father. When you take the hand of a friend, let praise to God be on your lips and in your heart. This will attract his thoughts to Jesus.

Steps to Christ, p. 119



Fires of Invention

Members of the Wasilla and Palmer, Alaska, churches have been cutting and splitting trees at the Matanuska Valley school to be sold as firewood to raise funds for school operations. Ken Whatley and Herb Spreen, above, are shown using a mechanical splitter invented by Whatley. They have been assisted in this project by Steve Charron, Mike Bennett, LeRoy Baca and Dean Whybark.

Fran Baca



IDAHO



Eastern Oregon Pastor Returns From Russia

"With the Russian economy a total disaster, people there don't have any hope," said Roger Martin, discussing a recently concluded evangelistic trip to Sochi, Russia. "That's what we tried to offer them—hope in the Lord."

Martin, who pastors the Baker City and Richland, Ore., churches, recently completed a five-week campaign in Sochi, a major city on the Black Sea. He was accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and church members Jerry and Toni Nickell.

Martin termed the campaign a success, with nearly 2,000 people a night, six nights a week, attending the sessions. Toward the end of the tour, 160 Russians were baptized, resulting in more than doubling the Adventist membership in Sochi and the establishment of a new congregation.

Jerry Nickell, team medical missionary director, said he could sense a thirst for spiritual things, but noted that much of this thirst is directed toward psychic phenomena and spiritism.

Advertising for the meetings was done by means of fliers and posters placed throughout the city by church members. As a result, team members were recog-

nized wherever they went.

During the campaign, 2,000 Russian-language Bibles were distributed to adults, and several hundred children's Bibles were also given away. The team visited schools, trying to give a quick overview of the Bible in one-hour presentations. The five-day stop smoking program and classes on nutrition were conducted for those interested, and clothing and teaching aids were given to area churches.

The Russians weren't the only ones affected by the campaign. The Americans learned that the people of Russia are, as a whole, loving and caring, and cited a number of instances where individuals went out of their way to assist them and display hospitality.

"They are also appreciative that the message had come to Sochi, and are thrilled with their newly found freedom to worship according to their beliefs," said Nickell.

During the years of communist rule, they could only meet secretly in homes, rotating the meeting places so the KGB wouldn't find them. It was common for pastors to be frequently interrogated.

Before the team left Russia, dignitaries presented Pastor Martin with a key to the city and extended their greetings to the people of Baker County.

Jay Sublett and Stella Carter

Students Help Others in Caldwell Fund-Raiser

The Caldwell Church Fun Fair on the afternoon of Nov. 15 was not only a fund-raiser for different groups, it was a learning experience for some of the classes at the Adventist elementary school.

The third graders, under the direction of JoAnn Washburn, used this occasion to help learn responsibility for money and tithing as they sold popcorn.

The fourth-grade class had a fish pond with live goldfish to take home for those who could catch any. They also set up an obstacle course. They will be sending the money they raised to Russia, according to their teacher, Alda Willis.

A penny toss benefited the junior Sabbath school class in paying for needed supplies, and the cradle roll leaders sold desserts and baked goods to help pay for needed storage cupboards.

A community services booth with handmade quilts, kitchen towels, nachos and drink, attracted business, as did homemade bread being sold to raise money for the church organ fund.

Burgers and brownies from the women's ministries and deaconesses booth raised money for a needy family's Christmas gifts.

The Saturday Morning Wake-Up Club (earliteens) sponsored by Glen and Shelley Robinson, raised money for a mission project called Christians In Action, where they help others anonymously. To benefit this program they sold soup, chili, rolls and bread.

The most popular booth at the fair was the dunk tank provided by the eighth grade class and their teacher, Mark Quinn.



Roger Martin, pastor of the Baker City and Richland churches, participated in the baptisms of 160 people in Sochi, Russia, both in this pool and in the Black Sea.

Surely God is my salvation; I will trust and not be afraid. The Lord, the Lord, is my strength and my song; he has become my salvation.

Isaiah 12:2 — Handbook of Scriptures to Grow On



Community services director Lurye Leinberger arranges homemade bread for sale at the Church Fun Fair.

When Pastor Bill Hull took his seat in the tank, lines of children formed for the chance to get him wet.

Sylvia Jarrett



Juanita Mertons and Minnie Davis serving customers at the community services booth.

Vale Church Accepts Far-Flung Members

Mike Baugher, pastor of the Vale, Ore., church, recently baptized Robyn, Trisha and Woody Butler, who with their family travel 70 miles to attend church each Sabbath.

They are the children of the Bill Butler II family of Juntura, Ore.

Janice Butler



Woody Butler was baptized on the same day as his sisters in the Vale, Ore., church.



Touring Bells

The Gem State Adventist Academy Chorale and Ringers opened their Christmas tour of 10 performances in seven days with their annual visit to Pacific Press in Nampa, Idaho. The group then performed at West Valley Medical Center, Jewett Auditorium, various retirement centers, as well as the annual Christmas Festival at the school and the "Sounds of Christmas" sponsored by Thursday Musical.

Evelyn Hainey



Recently baptized into the Vale, Ore., church were Trisha and Robyn Butler, third and fourth from left. Shown with them are Pastor Mike Baugher and Judy Butler, mother of the two girls.



MONTANA

Trio of Laymen Share Timely Words in Helena

Three Helena, Mont., lay members recently offered a change of pace from the pulpit as they shared three 10-minute testimonies on the importance of time.

Mike Burpee, a local member, had

asked Pastor Morris Brusett if he could present the testimony of a life-changing experience he had had a month before.

Realizing that he could not fill 30 minutes of time with that testimony, however, he thought of his friends, Ben Lesofski, a young Helena elder, and Vince Charlton, an active laymen. He requested, and received, permission to ask them to share the Sabbath-morning service with him.

On the day the trio was to present their sermons, Mike felt a little nervous, for this was the first time he had been on the platform, and the other two speakers had public-speaking experience. So he asked Vince to speak first and for Ben to close.

Vince spoke on what a person could do with 10 minutes—how 10 minutes can seem like a moment or forever, depending on the situation. He ended by telling his

audience that time is running out in earth's final days. What are we doing with the 10-minute sections of our days?

Mike then told the story of an event that had happened to him just weeks before—of coming upon the scene of a collision between a train and a car just seconds after it had occurred. A woman motorist had died in his arms as he watched time run out for her. He had realized how life is but a short space of time which can end at any moment. He had then looked at how he spent his own time, and as he spoke, anguish began to overcome him, and he wondered if his church family would be able to help him through, even though he did not know how to ask for help.

He was able to complete his emotion-filled message and noted that his church family had showed him the support he needed to make it through.

Ben wrapped up the hour with thoughts on how members should work together, putting aside disagreements, as Jesus is coming very soon, and there is no time to waste.

None of the three men had known what the others were going to speak about on the day they presented the trio of sermons, but each message had built toward a climax that moved the congregation



Three speakers, from left, Vince Charlton, Ben Lesofski and Mike Burpee, recently showed what three young men can do in local leadership by presenting a trio of moving experiences from the Helena, Mont., pulpit.

with love and emotion and allowed the Holy Spirit to touch hearts.

Thank you Mike, Ben and Vince!

Lisa Charlton writes from Helena, Mont., where she is communication secretary of the Helena church.

LEGAL NOTICES SPECIAL CONSTITUENCY SESSION

Notice is hereby given that a Special Session of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the gymnasium-auditorium on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont., March 7, 1993, at 9 a.m.

This Session has been called by the Montana Conference Executive Committee in harmony with the action of the delegates to the regular session of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on April 19, 1992. Each church in the conference is enti-

tled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 13 members or major fraction thereof.

Perry Parks
President
John Rasmussen
Secretary-Treasurer

ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that there will be a legal meeting of the Montana Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, incorporated under the laws of the State of Montana, in connection with the Special Session of the

Montana Conference, which will be held at the gymnasium-auditorium at Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Montana.

The first meeting of this Association will convene at 10 a.m., March 7, 1992. The delegates of the Special

Session of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates of the Association meeting.

Perry Parks, President
John Rasmussen
Secretary-Treasurer

Come, let us sing for joy to the Lord; let us shout aloud to the Rock of our salvation.

Psalm 95:1 NIV



Columbia Students Bring Cheer To Local Pre-Schoolers

For the past 12 years, students at Columbia Adventist Academy in Battle Ground, Wash., have been sharing the spirit of Christmas with area children involved in a Headstart pre-school program.

"Every year that I have participated in the Headstart party," says Matt Vixie, a CAA senior, "I come away feeling that I have truly shared the spirit of Christmas by giving these children a special Christmas—a Christmas that they will remember, a Christmas that they would not have had if it were not for what we do for them every year."

This year, each of 13 CAA "Family Groups" were given one or two names of children from the local Headstart program. Students and staff determined what they would give, within a spending guideline, and then went shopping for their one or two "adopted" children.

When it was time for the Headstart party on Dec. 15, everyone met in the school chapel. Two or three representatives from each "Family Group" went out to the parking area and escorted the Headstart children into the chapel.

The party began with Jon Griebel playing Santa along with his little

elves, Bryce Dahlin and Cody Erwin, assisting him, followed by a story.

Then came the moment that all the kids had been waiting for, the opening of the gifts. The gifts ranged from purses for the girls to toy cars for the boys.

"As I visited with our family group's little girl, I could see clearly that she was

very excited, not only about her presents but also about being with people who cared for her," says Matt.

David Allen teaches religion at Columbia Adventist Academy where Matt Vixie is a member of the senior class. Both write from Battle Ground, Wash.



Columbia Adventist Academy students enjoy their Christmas party with their young "adopted" friends from Headstart.



Kyle, a Headstart child, proudly displays some of his presents.



CAA Santa Jon Griebel enjoys a visit with his Headstart friends.



Heights Of Education

For the second year this van, "Heavenbound," is being used each school day to transport youngsters from the University Park church in north Portland, Ore., to the Scappoose/St. Helens, Ore., church school.

University Park members are con-

stituents of the school. Half of the student body is made up of commuters from north Portland.

"Heavenbound" is owned and operated by Les and Harriet Douglas who live on Sauvie Island.

Harriet Douglas



Precocity And a Preacher

These two children, Nathan Boggs and Melissa Byram, are enthusiastic about their faith. They are only seven years of age, but they walk tall with God. They decided that it was important to make a decision for Jesus, and so after the appropriate preparation they were baptized on Dec. 5, 1992, in Estacada, Ore.

As their pastor, I have noted their extraordinary commitment and devotion to Jesus, well beyond their years.

Eric Kreyer



Milo Senior Class Officers

Senior Class officers for Milo Adventist Academy have been selected, as follows, from left front: Kellsie Kriegelstein, senate; Tawnya Jones, girls' sports coordinator; Torie Ramburg, music; Krista Peterson, social vice-president; in center row, from left, Carolyn Henley, president; Dianne

Calvert, senate; Amy Schrader, spiritual vice-president; and in third row, from left, Andy Rogers, boys' sports coordinator; Danielle King, fund-raiser; Earl Merz, sergeant-at-arms; Liz Simpson, senate; Tammie Burrows, senate; Melea Spencer, secretary, and Taya Pernula, treasurer.

Portland Village Members Blessed By Giving

The Village church in Portland, Ore., consisting primarily of retired members, recently "adopted" a family with whom to share during the holiday season.

Pastor Marvin Seibel visited the family in question, a household recommended by the Portland Area Community Services Center. He found that the family needed gifts for their children.

A Village member also discovered a family in dire need of food, clothing and furniture. The church board approved the necessary funds to alleviate the immediate needs.

Mildred Bianco, a local member, and her friends gathered many gifts for the families. She also sewed stockings and filled them with gifts for the children. Floy Belding bought special shoes for a boy who suffered from deformed feet.

Pastor Seibel led out in purchasing and Russel Sichley helped with moving and delivering of the furniture.

Members will continue to visit the grateful families and will invite them to attend services.

Lyrl Pryor

Forest Grove Hosts World Food Fair

Foods from India, China, the United States, Ukrania, Sweden, Italy, and south and central America, were served to more than 200 persons who attended a recent International Food Fair at the Forest Grove, Ore., church.

The event not only satisfied appetites for food but provided a time of fellowship for members as well as visitors.

Geri Warmanen



The Forest Grove, Ore., food fair attracts a large, hungry crowd.



Colorful Hispanic dresses deck servers at a Hispanic food booth. Shown, from left, are Trinidad Robleto, Isabel Rivera, an unidentified friend of the nearby Spanish congregation and Ana Molino.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and discipline.

Proverbs 1:7 NIV



Pastoral Anniversary

Geri Warmanen, left, surprises Pastor Phil Lizzi and his family with recognition and a gift certificate for dinner for four. The Lizzis were recognized for another year of service to the Forest Grove, Ore., church. Shown with the pastor are his wife, Judy, and children Pip and Carrera.

Geri Warmanen



Tin Trove

The students of Scappoose-St. Helens Adventist School in Oregon have visited homes in the local area, inviting residents to contribute to the annual food drive. Nearly 1,200 food items have been collected, surpassing the 1991 total of 1,000.

The food, which benefits the hungry in the Scappoose and St. Helens area, is distributed by the community services center. Ten holiday food baskets were delivered, and the remainder of the food will be given out throughout the year.

Debbie Sexton



**American
Red Cross**

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

**Take the
Red Cross
CPR course**



Forest Grove, Ahoy

Church members from the Forest Grove, Ore., church recently gathered on the ocean shore at Cape Lookout, Ore., to spend a day of worship, singing and sharing. Young persons under the direction of Dorothy Berger led out in the singing, and Pastor Phil Lizzi brought a message from the Bible. An afternoon hike was followed by sundown worship by the campfire.

Geri Warmanien



UPPER COLUMBIA



Church Members Use Video in Local Ministries

Video camcorders were rolling recently at the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, church where a dozen persons from Upper Columbia Conference churches met for a seminar on how to use video for better church communication.

Don Wessels, Clarkston, Wash., church pastor and a former media center director in South Africa, and James Hannum, professor of media communications at Walla Walla College, taught the seminar.

Hannum and Wessels discussed possible uses for video in local churches such

as video reports during church services on pathfinder activities, outreach activities and church/youth group socials.

"Our society is a very visual society. We relate well to video, where the message is communicated through pictures and events, as well as words. The church can really benefit by using video as a means of communication. Besides, the devil shouldn't get all the advantages of video," said Hannum.

One of the main skills emphasized in the seminar was how to shoot an event without having to do a lot of editing. A good way to avoid editing is to tape short clips of "fragmented reality," or short scenes in groups of three or more to tell a story, said Hannum.

One example is showing a few seconds of a whole scene of someone painting a mural. The next shot is closer up, showing the person and maybe the expression on his face. The third shot in the sequence shows a close-up view of the person's hand dipping the paintbrush into the paint. This sequence effect shows what is being painted, who is doing it and how they feel about it, and finally, allows close-up inspection of the activity.

The instructors taught how to properly focus while shooting, how to handle lights, the use of different types of shots and how to avoid camera shake. They also explained how to do insert editing, which saves time and can improve the quality of a video program. They cautioned against overuse of pans and zooms.

The last half of the seminar was reserved for hands-on practice with the new techniques.

Wendy Morris



Class members practice steady shooting techniques during recent video production workshop in Coeur d'Alene.



Jim Hannum, left, demonstrates use of a video projector as class members critique their work.

Pendleton-Area Members Rejoice in Blessings of 1992

During the past year, the Pendleton, Ore., and Pilot Rock, Ore., churches have combined foreign mission outreach with local church growth in an unprecedented way, according to Duane McKey, pastor.

He cites the experience predicted by Ellen White in her book, *Gospel Workers*, on page 465 as descriptive of the situation in the district: "To show a liberal, self-denying spirit for the success of foreign missions is a sure way to advance home missionary work; for the prosperity of the home work depends largely, under God, upon the reflex influence of the evangelical work done in countries afar off."

Foreign Outreach

In the first overseas project of the past year, Carol Easley, a Pendleton church member, visited Zimbabwe and returned to raise \$5,000 to fill a shipping container with clothing for the poor of Zimbabwe. Both churches in the district collected the clothing, and Bessie McGuire, a member of the Pilot Rock church, went to San Francisco to oversee the packing of the container in association with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA).

In a second foreign venture, the establishment of a new church in St. Petersburg, Russia was adopted as a "Sister Church Project." More than \$8,000 was raised for a new church building in St. Petersburg and for felts and other supplies used in evangelistic meetings. The juniors in the Pendleton church raised \$350 from a Sunday car wash for the project.

During 1992, Pastor McKey held evangelistic meetings in St. Petersburg, Russia, and from those meetings, 405 persons were baptized in June, and an additional 150 were enrolled in baptismal classes.

At the same time, workshops and child evangelistic meetings were conducted by Joy Stewart, assisted by Don Stewart and Kathy McKey.

In August, Jon and Cheryl Wagner of the Pendleton church went to Magadan, Russia and helped with the Upper Columbia Conference project to con-

struct a church building and hold evangelistic meetings. Jon returned to Russia in October to oversee the completion of the church building project.

Thus far 278 have been baptized as a new church is being established in Magadan.

Local Church Growth

At the beginning of 1992, the church members began praying that the local church would be blessed with 92 baptisms in 1992 in the Pendleton and Pilot Rock churches. With the help of evangelists Dale Brussett and Bill Zima from the Mid-America Union, that goal was attained in August, despite the fact that the population base of the entire district is only 15,000 persons.

Brussett held a series of public evangelistic meetings which began in January. Zima followed up with a special home evangelistic series.

Following the Brussett meetings in February, a local GLIA (God's Love In Action) leader, Terrie Obrist, organized small Bible study groups on Wednesday nights where both newer and some older members continued to study Revelation seminar lessons, helping to firmly ground

new members in their faith. In October they studied last-day events.

Has all of the giving to foreign missions hurt giving for local needs? Apparently not, says McKey, for the local budget is in the black and tithe increased by \$25,000 during the first half of 1992.

In further local activities, the first Harris Pine Mills reunion was held the second week of August with Ralph Watts, ADRA president, as the featured speaker. The reunion, under the leadership of Jim and Sylvia Wells, gave time for greeting old friends and reflecting upon good old days, according to the pastor. Several hundreds of guests attended the reunion from "Everywhere, USA."

Also carried forward this past year was a tour of historical Adventist sites in New England with 40 participants and a youth Maranatha-type project to Hawaii organized by Pastor Mark Aiona.

The combination of foreign and local outreach has brought unparalleled blessings to the Pendleton/Pilot Rock District, according to the pastor, and continues in the new year.



Young members of a local Sabbath school division operate a car wash to raise funds for building a church in St. Petersburg, Russia.

I am living and strong! I look after you and care for you. I am like an evergreen tree, yielding my fruit to you throughout the year. My mercies never fail.

Hosea 14:8 TLB

Brewster Medical Professionals Study Outreach

Sharing Christ in the work place was the thrust of an autumn weekend retreat for Adventist medically-related personnel in Brewster, Wash., held below the snow-splashed foothills of the Cascades at The Virginian in Winthrop, Wash.

Guest facilitators and Adventist-Laymen Services and Industries (ASI) members Harold and Shirlee Kehney and Mike Tillay of Walla Walla, Wash., were joined by Doug Barrum, also of Walla Walla, discussing the value of small study groups for business people seeking God's guidance and encouragement.

Family physician Keith and Ester Hanson and clinic manager Jeanine Rana

spearheaded the weekend fellowship with the help of Pastor Michael Brownfield.

Clinic president James Lamberton, M.D., Pastor Brownfield and Hanson spoke of "visioning" as they shared dreams for outreach through small groups.

Also attending were Robert Knorr, Judy Lamberton, Gwen Brownfield, Harold and Berniece Stout, Harold and Bernice Lamberton, Fred and Vernona Schnibbe, Dale and Kathy Robertson, Ron Neilson (Judith Nielsen, was on hospital call), Ed and Kathy Van Tassel, Luwayne and Esther Stout, Kay and Marion Hanson and Bob and Charlene Knoop.

Verona Schnibbe



Dried floral arrangements by Judy Lamberton were presented to speakers by the planners of a recent medical outreach weekend retreat. Shown from front, left to right, are Shirlee Kehney, Esther Hanson, Jeanie Rana. From back, left to right, are Harold Kehney, Doug Barrum, Mike Tillay and Keith Hanson.



Meals became a sharing time for medical retreat participants. Shown, left to right are Bob Knoop, Jim and Judy Lamberton, Jeanie Rana, Roberta Knorr and Charlene Knoop.

Travel Facilitates Brewster Baptisms

Chelane Canwell and Jonathan Morris have been baptized in Brewster, Wash., but not before travel details had been carefully planned to bring together out-of-town participants.

Chelane's aunt, Pastor Nancy Canwell of the Walla Walla College church staff in College Place, Wash., helped officiate in the baptism of the 13-year-old seventh-grade daughter of Lee and Emily Canwell.

Jonathan Morris, nine, who recently moved with his parents, Robert, M.D., and Monique Morris, to Walla Walla, Wash., chose to return to Brewster to have the pastor who had helped nurture his love for Jesus, Pastor Michael Brownfield, baptize him.

Among the many inspirations in his young life is his great-grandfather, Hans Mayr, who still pastors at age 87 in Chile, South America.

Verona Schnibbe



Chelane Canwell invited her aunt to participate in her baptismal service.



Jonathan Morris returned to Brewster, Wash., to be baptized.

*Worry is like a rocking chair.
It gives you something to do;
but doesn't get you anywhere.*

— Unknown

Their Faith Shines Through Their Food

A marathon runner sits at a table, gulping down his cashew cheese lasagna.

"I've eaten here four or five times," he says. "I have a race in a week and a half so I am eating a lot of carbohydrates, very little fat and few sweets."

"I'm here to get my ice cream" says a teen as he walks in.

A group of college students ask for tea while business professionals chat over brimming plates.

The place is Eat Rite Restaurant, Adventist-member-owned health food store and eatery, featuring vegetarian cookery without the use of dairy products or sugar.

"Our goal is to enlighten the world," says co-owner Rahela Vrbeta. "Ellen White wrote that the health message is the right arm of the Three Angels messages. We are trying to use the simplicity of the right arm to open the door to people's hearts."

"See that sign," says her husband and business partner Boris Vrbeta. "It is the reason we are here." The "sign" consists of letters on the wall which read, "I am the living bread, — John 6:51." Beside the text is a picture of harvesters in a field.

"Our customers don't know it but they are the harvest," says Rahela. "For we are planting seeds which God will harvest."

"Many people come in here," she continues, "and we are able to tell them about the link between mind, body, and soul."

Rahela began experimenting with

what she calls, "a strict vegetarian diet" around 1970. "I used to be a gourmet cook," she says, "but I kept being impressed to cook healthier. One day I couldn't ignore the impression any longer. I vowed that I would begin cooking healthier even if it meant we would just eat peanut butter sandwiches."

Now a buffet with rice-filled cabbage rolls, vegetarian oat and sunflower-seed steaks, tofu burgers, wholewheat enchiladas and Mexican lasagna combined with a health food store which displays candy bars, take-home entrees, pastries, breads, natural seasonings and ice cream (Supreme Delight which will soon be marketed), Eat Rite Restaurant has come a long way since butter sandwiches.



Boris and Rahela Vrbeta, owners of Eat Rite Restaurant, stand in front of the sign that has become their motto.

And for dessert, why not some cooking lessons and Bible studies?

Cindy Chamberlin wrote this feature while serving last summer as undergraduate communication intern for the Upper Columbia Conference. She is now continuing her studies at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash.



Gary Ewer, marathon runner of Spokane, Wash., gets an ice cream cone at Eat Rite Restaurant.

Hermiston Students Give Russian Bibles

Nineteen third and fourth grade students of Hermiston Junior Academy in Hermiston, Ore., are raising funds to buy Bibles for distribution in Magadan, Russia. To date, \$100 has been raised.

The project, begun last school year, was recently given another boost when it was learned that "people in Russia were tearing Bibles apart so as to share God's Word with as many people as possible."

After hearing the report, Ginger Brockman asked her pupils to respond "from the heart."

"We decided we could go without candy bars and little things we don't need," she added.

The funds will be sent to the Upper Columbia Conference, which will help facilitate the delivery of the Bibles.

Joyce D. Klocko

Clarkston Members Look Back on Good Year

As Clarkston, Wash., members look back on 1992, they note many blessings received during the calendar year, including spiritual renewal and church growth.

On March 28, Mandy Jo Hebard, a member of the junior division Sabbath school class, was baptized, followed by the baptism of Crystal Gardner, a member of the youth Sabbath school group.

Stan Savage, a former Baptist and Assemblies of God minister, joined the Clarkston church on May 2 by profession of faith. In his searching of the Scriptures, he became convinced of the importance of Sabbath observance. After months of study with Glyn Marsh, a local physician, he joined the church, and last month he began ministry as a Bible worker.

Karen Ellison, another junior Sabbath

school member, was baptized on May 23. Her grandfather is a minister and came to Clarkston to perform the service.

Ann Ferguson rejoined the Clarkston congregation by profession of faith on Oct. 10. A pastor in Newport, Ore., had helped her understand that "no one should be allowed to rob you of your faith and Christian experience."

Average weekly attendance has nearly doubled in the last three years. An increasing number of members are devoting their talents and expertise in ministry. Special musical programs are being presented quarterly. Support groups, home cells and study groups are springing up in homes as well as in Sabbath school. The result is greater outreach to others and a growing fellowship.

Sylvia Barnett

*Have You
Prayed Today?*



Cascade of Hands

"Many hands make light work" seems to be the policy for the Wenatchee Cascade Christian Academy students as they sort, pack and weigh 55 packages for recent delivery to Hurricane Andrew victims.

The packages weighed between 10 and 70 lbs. each. The spirit of cooperation brings enjoyment and satisfaction, as the students' faces show on loading day.

Florence Cumbo

reasons why many adults are, or have become, singles, focusing on widowhood. "What could we do to keep our spouses from dying?" she asked.

Lyndon Huether, a visiting single from the Seattle area, gave the sermon entitled, "Relationship with God." Huether focused on the role of ASM in ministering to hurting people. "This is not a dating or mating club. This is a ministry," he stated, "not just to meet that right person, but to become that right person."

ASM is driven by a mission to provide Christian fellowship and spiritual growth for unmarried adults, who make up half or more of the nation's population. Among the goals of the organization is to provide a family for those adults who do not have access to a traditional family environment of their own, he said.

Harold Harvey, a local single, gave a personal testimony, "What ASM has done for me."

Laurence Harter, a single from College Place, led the song service and provided special music for the church service.

Joyce D. Klocko



Magnetic Pasco Baptism

The baptism of Joel Dickerson proved to be a magnetic event for the Pasco, Wash., church, as relatives from as far away as Thailand came to witness the service. Four generations of the Dickerson family were present, as illustrated above, from left: Joel Dickerson, candidate; David Dickerson, father; Bill Dickerson, grandfather, and Leonard Dickerson, great-grand-

father. Great-grandfather Dickerson came from Milton-Freewater, Ore. Bill Dickerson, grandfather, traveled from Thailand, where he is currently the principal of the Bangkok church school. Joel and his parents, David and Gail, live in Kennewick, Wash. Joel is active in many church activities and attends seventh grade at Tri-City Junior Academy.

College Place Kids Add Tennis Shoes To Faith in Jesus

Students at Rogers' School in College Place, Wash., have added a new subject in their classrooms: community service.

By taking part in a variety of projects, students are encouraged to put "tennis



Nicole and Stan Conwell, second and fourth graders at Rogers School in College Place, Wash., are two of about 80 students who shared good used winter coats with needy children. Rogers School students participate in at least one community service project each month during the school year.

Singles Singled Out At Singular Hermiston Service

Members of the Hermiston, Ore., church recently dedicated an entire Sab-

bath morning to the ministry of Adventist Singles' Ministries, a worldwide group closely associated with the organized ministry of the Adventist church.

Olive Allison of College Place, Wash., served as Sabbath school superintendent for the day. In her remarks she explored

shoes" on their religion and to get involved in making their community a better place.

During the past three months, the students have concentrated on the following projects: In October, about 80 students donated 120 good used winter coats to

needy children through the local Christian Aid Center and community services center; in November, students hosted a special Thanksgiving dinner for retired teachers in the community; and in December, students provided toys for needy children during the Christmas holidays.

In addition, about 55 students have collected food from local grocery stores for residents of the Christian Aid Center, and more than a dozen students have raked leaves for elderly and disabled persons this fall.

Joyce Lang

Wenatchee Church Lends Hand During Catastrophic Fires

During an autumn fire that destroyed more than 30 homes and apartments in the Castlerock area, the Wenatchee church and school both became a hub of rescue activity.

The Red Cross chapter moved its base of operations to the church community services center to have more space for helping the many families in need of assistance.

Since the church is located on Western Avenue, just blocks from the worst of the fire, the lot was a convenient place for parking fire-fighting equipment. The Cascade Christian Academy kitchen was opened to Red Cross volunteers who provided more

than 200 meals for hungry fire fighters.

As news of the fire spread, bags of donated groceries arrived from church and community members throughout Wenatchee. The community services center was so overwhelmed with donations for fire victims that volunteers worked eight-hour days sorting clothing.

While many assisted with relief efforts at the church and school, several church members were battling to save their own homes or homes of neighbors. Many church members were evacuated, including Pastor Joseph Savino and his family, though their home was spared. Linda and Mansour Ravassipour lost a small rental house, while the home of Roger and Sheila Cumbo was threatened, but was saved by friends who hosed the roof. The family apartment of Ryan, Rachel and Katie Cooper, all students at CCA, was partly destroyed. Though fire completely burned the home next door, the home of CCA sophomore, Josh Bennett, suffered only smoke damage. Fifth and sixth grade teacher Marilyn Reimer had recently moved out of an apartment that was destroyed by fire.

Despite the huge loss of property, no one was hurt, and the fires proved how willing the people were to help those whose homes and belongings were affected by the flames and smoke.



A Red Cross volunteer offers refreshments to hungry fire fighters in the Cascade Christian Academy kitchen.

Ellensburg Dough-Gooders Cook Up Plan to Aid Hawaii

Nineteen Wind Valley Pathfinder Club members and school children from the Valley Christian School in Ellensburg, Wash., have raised \$250 selling cookies and other baked goods.

They sold their baked items at Super 1, one of the largest local supermarkets.

Fifty dollars of the proceeds have been sent to help pay for the pathfinder float in the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., and the rest will go for recovery efforts from Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii.

The group set up a table in the entry of the store for the goods and displayed the pathfinder banner across the table and identified the school on the wall behind them. A brief description of the cause was also identified on the wall.

June Cross, club leader, said: "The kids

loved it! Many people came up and asked, 'What are pathfinders?' So we had a chance to tell them a bit about our club

and our project. Several shoppers said they thought what we were doing was great. Many of them had friends or rela-



Wind Valley Trailblazers and Valley Christian School who took part in the bake sale for Kauai relief efforts are, from front row, left, David Cross, Paul Coleman, Tracey Faling, Anna Detwiler and Tami Young. In back, from left, are Laura Mansfield, Jennifer Cross, Sky Painter, Steve Mosebar and Heather Stokes.

tives on the island. Some people gave us more money than we asked for an item and others just handed us money donations."

The idea to help the Hawaiians originated with pathfinders at a Northwest regional camporee last September in Port

Angeles, Wash. After hearing about the terrible destruction caused by the hurricane on Kauai, the Wind Valley Club, along with many other clubs, decided to give money for relief efforts on the island.

Wendy Morris

Three Youths Baptized in Little Spokane River

Members of the Spokane Central Church gathered recently to witness the baptism of three young persons.

Heidi and Holly McLeod and Jessica Parker expressed their desire to follow Christ as they were baptized in the Little Spokane River, just out of Spokane, Wash.

All three had studied with Pat Jesseph during her work on the staff of Spokane Central and had continued studying with Pastor Andrew McCrary, who performed the baptism.

During the service, each candidate shared a text of Scripture that had special meaning to them in their Christian walk.

Andrew McCrary



Upper Columbia Seniors Organize

Upper Columbia Academy has announced election of its senior class officers, shown from front, left to right, as follows: Beth Willingham, chorister; Bob Schroetlin, president; and Deon Marshall, pianist. Pictured also from left to right, back row, are Jason Swisher, boys' sports coordinator; Rory Rittenback, vice-president; Stephen Mundall, chaplain; Jill Jewitt, girls' sports coordinator; Mark Christensen, sergeant-at-arms; and John Kirk, secretary. Not shown is Matt Powell, treasurer.



Baptismal candidates, from left, Jessica Parker, Holly McLeod and Heidi McLeod join Pastor Andrew McCrary by the river as they share favorite scriptures prior to baptism.

St. Maries Kids Bring Christmas Cheer to Needy

St. Maries, Idaho, Seekers Pathfinder Club members recently donned their boots and uniforms and trudged door to door to bring in supplies for the local food bank during the holiday season.

As a prelude to this "Pathfinder Sabbath" activity, Wayne Hicks, conference pathfinder director, and John Wenger, district coordinator, joined the St. Maries Seekers in presenting the Sabbath church services.

The young people helped tell the children's story, sang special music, called for the offering, introduced the speaker, and handled all other service preliminaries, except for the sermon.

Hicks presented the sermon on "The Pearl of Great Price". Through the use of a modern-day parable, he challenged both old and young to ask how much they were willing to do for Jesus. As if in response, the pathfinders then braved rain and snow to reach out for food for others on the streets of St. Maries.

D. Reid McCrary



Goldendale Grocery Gatherers

The Simcoe Pioneer Pathfinder Club members stand behind the collection of food received from a recent drive in Goldendale, Wash. The canned foods were passed out to needy families in the Goldendale area during the Thanksgiving season.

Willard and Artine Cordis



WASHINGTON



Staying in Touch at Camp Meeting

"N7NGO, this is KB7LLB."

A burst of static ruptures the warm summer air as though punctuating the end of the message. There is a pause.

"N7NGO," responds a muffled voice. "Where are you?" Static again.

"Same place I was a few minutes ago," says N7NGO. "I'm just getting on to Highway 18 and heading toward Auburn. I will be coming up the back hill onto campus in about 15 or 20 minutes."

"Thanks," sighs KB7.

"See," says Darla Sherman, the petite mother of Nathan, 8, and Valerie, 5, as she sets down her miniature hand-carried amateur radio, "I love this, I know right where he is."

"He", is Darla's husband, Doug, who is an electrical engineer for Boeing and president of Auburn Amateur Radio Club (AARC), a 20-member group of operators.

It is immediately apparent that amateur radio plays an important role in the lives and communication process of this professional couple. Busy parents, and active members of the Kent, Wash., church, they find their amateur radios to be the perfect answer for keeping in touch.

"We can stay in contact on the way to work and on the way home," says Doug.

The Shermans are not only avid disciples of the amateur radio scene but also of camp meeting. There are connections. Darla, who has been involved with amateur radio for about two years, caught the bug from Doug, who has been fascinated with the radios since he was exposed to them in his youth as a member of a pathfinder club.

"I begin to think it would be a great thing to have in common as husband and wife," says Darla. "In fact it was

during camp meeting that I got started!"

Since Doug has to work and cannot make it out to the camp until evening, the radios really fill the communication gap.

"I encourage other women to use HAM radios. If one of the kids strays we just work together to find them. Its proved useful," says Darla.

Both Darla and Doug share a camp meet-

sionary program in their college days, Doug in Seoul, Korea, and Darla at Malamulo Mission in Malawi, Africa.

"Those were life-changing experiences for us," says Darla. Their mission continues through their involvement with their local church. Doug serves as the junior division leader and Darla as an elder.

"What is it that brings you out here for an entire week?" I query.

"It's the spiritual blessing I get!" reacts Darla spontaneously. "Those who do not have camp meeting start losing that sense of unity camp meeting brings. You need that coming together as a group to encourage one another. One person approached me here on campus and shared what the Lord had done for them. Just having one person uplift me like that made it worth coming."

"We come for the kids, too," she adds. "All the kids have been able to talk about all year is camp meeting. Every night after last years' meeting they would lie down and rehearse the stories they had heard. They wouldn't go to sleep for an hour. Nathan never sang a song in his life until he came to camp meeting. He began to sing at camp meeting."

Whether it's learning to sing, being lifted up by the encouragement of a friend, or hearing an inspirational sermon, the Shermans appreciate staying in communication with God and others at camp meeting.

If you hear some radio static at Washington camp meeting at Auburn Adventist Academy in Auburn, Wash., between June 17 and June 26 this year, it may well be the Shermans, as always, staying in touch.

Stan Beerman is pastor of the Mount Vernon, Wash., church and writes from Sedro Wooley, Wash.



Doug and Darla Sherman keep in touch with each other by amateur radio while they establish better contact with the Lord each year at Washington camp meeting. Valerie and Nathan are enthusiastic supporters of the camp meeting children's program.

ing heritage. Darla's grandmother took her to the Gladstone camp meeting in Oregon as a child and she hasn't let the tradition slip.

"I don't think I have ever missed one camp meeting since I was tiny, tiny. I just wouldn't miss it."

Doug practically lived on the camp meeting grounds during his grade school years in Enterprise, Kan. "The campground was right there at home," he quips.

Both participated in the student mis-

Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude. . . . Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.

1 Corinthians 13:4-7 NIV

Russian Sister Church Adopted By Puyallup Members



The Puyallup and North Hill churches have adopted a sister congregation in Serpuhkov, Russia, following guest evangelistic meetings conducted there by Larry Zuchowski, pastor of the two Washington congregations.

Seventy Russian persons were baptized after attending the five-week series last October and November, bringing the total Adventist membership in that town to 87.

"One of the things I learned first hand is that the people are the same everywhere. Whether in Russia or the United States, we all have a spiritual need that can only be filled by God," said Zuchowski.

Zuchowski preached two sermons a night, five times a week, in Serpuhkov, a city just south of Moscow. Each hall in which he preached seated 800. Wintry weather, lack of good heating in the facilities and many other hardships, did not deter the 1,200 to 1,300 people who attended nightly.

"The people in Russia have their priorities straight. While they may be physically hungry at times, they do not let their physical hunger supersede their desire to learn about God," Zuchowski said.

Looking ahead, the two churches now are banding together to raise \$50,000 to \$70,000 to construct a church building that will accommodate 300. Zuchowski said a facility is a necessity for the fledgling congregation.

"The people have to have a center out of which they can work. . . . They need to have something they can call their own," he said. "I can speak for the majority of my church members when I

say we are willing to do whatever it takes to raise this money so they can have a place to worship."

Approximately \$5,000, left over from the \$21,000 members donated for the mission, will go toward the building fund. The Washington Conference has given \$2,000.

Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference president, said: "The conference is exceedingly grateful for the initiative of the congregations. It is one of the most enriching experiences for a congregation and a pastor. Having an opportunity to do this broadens, enriches and refreshes. The conference is very proud of the Puyallup church and the North Hill church."

Zuchowski hopes to visit the church this year to review progress.

Jennifer Wynn writes from Puyallup, Wash.



Pastor Larry Zuchowski, right, stands next to interpreter Andre Nikittin after one of the evangelistic meetings he conducted in Serpuhkov, Russia.



Pastor Larry Zuchowski meets with some of the younger people who attended the five-week evangelistic series in Serpuhkov, Russia.

AAA Students Go 'Where No Teen Has Served Before'

Thirty student volunteers from Auburn Adventist Academy are making plans to travel this spring into the jungles of Thailand to help to build a jungle school.

"The response was incredible," says D. Wayne Culmore, academy principal, of student response to the call for help. "Over 100 students were eager to go into the jungle, swat insects, endure tropical heat, live without electricity, bathe in the river, instead of

enjoying a leisurely spring break."

Of these 100, 30 will soon travel, as they say, "to boldly serve where no teen has served before," and to build the first permanent structure at a jungle school called Eden Valley Academy, on the Thai-Burmese border.

After the flights from Seattle to Bangkok, the group will board an all-night bus for the town of Mae Sot, transfer to the back of pick-up trucks for a 60-mile ride, and backpack an hour through the jungle to reach their destination.

"ThaiTrek is definitely not a vacation," says John Neumann, co-coordinator of the

mission project. "It's only for the most adventuresome, adaptable, committed young people, and we feel we've chosen just such a group. They will work harder than they've ever worked in their lives and will love it!"

A physician and nurse, parents of one of the ThaiTrek travelers, will also join the trip to provide medical check-ups for Eden Valley Academy students and area villagers as well as to care for AAA students.

Providing educational materials is also a part of the project. Books in all areas of study are needed, particularly in the areas of science and geography, to assist in the

upgrading of Eden Valley's kindergarten-through-twelfth-grade curriculum.

"We feel this project is in perfect harmony with our academy mission statement which challenges our faculty to 'nurture students in the ways of Christ' through service to others," said Culmore. "We guarantee these students won't be the same when they return. They will have given a great deal, yet will have received even more in return."

Second Project

Now, because of student enthusiasm, a second project has begun, known as the "Holbrook Mission Trip". On March 15, 14 students and staff will devote their spring break time to work at Holbrook Indian Mission School in Arizona.

While there, they will work on building and campus improvement projects, general cleanup, painting, repairs and remodeling of facilities.

"The tremendous response to the ThaiTrek mission project caused us to open the door to a second mission trip," said Culmore. "With so many students desiring to do significant service, we could not close the door."

While in Arizona, the AAA volunteers will join forces with another academy group and present a week of prayer for Holbrook students, kindergarten through twelfth grade, with music, skits and spoken-word testimonies of their love for Jesus.

Janet Neumann



Members that Hike Together. . .

Early this summer Pastor Mike Aufderhar and his wife, Brenda, of the Bonney Lake, Wash., church, noticed that many members enjoyed going on Sabbath-afternoon hikes. So they encouraged members to sign up to lead church hikes, selecting, as well, the routes they would like to take when their turn to lead came. The hikes have helped members become better acquainted, and hikers have been surprised by the many other

Adventists they have met on the trails. Shown, left to right at the top, are hikers Lonny Wibberding, Shirley Ringering, Jim Wibberding, Marlow Ringering, Frederick Anderson, David Anderson Bill Elison. Shown at the bottom, left to right, are Holly Graff, Karen Graff, Helga Jensen, Casey Graff, Judy Shortridge, Lisa Graff, Fred Anderson, Elizabeth Young and Janice Elison.

Barney Shortridge



Smoking Brotherhood

Jason Wister, left in left photo, passes brother, Trevor, a smoke during a pantomime called "Boxed In," at a youth-led worship service, Oct. 24, in Puyallup, Wash. In the photo at right, Trevor prays for victory over temptation in the same pantomime. The presentation, which was set to music, showed the temptations of drinking, smoking and drugs and how those obstacles can be overcome through Christ. The Puyallup youth also presented two other pantomimes:

"Heart Throb," with Darren Nebergall, Lisa Tupper and Gabe McCrary, centered on giving your heart to God first; "Mannequins," with Darren and Darcy Nebergall and both Wisters, focused on peer pressure. Also leading out in the service were Kelby and Brandon Rowe, Travis Culver, Gregory Wendt, Jerralee Meharry, Cheri Tupper and Kenneth Salisbury. Lauren and Diane Meharry are the youth group leaders.

Jennifer Wynn

It Is Written Presents **Discover Jesus Seminar**



with Mark Finley

Feb. 21, 22, 1993

in the
Seattle-Tacoma Area

Plan now to attend and bring a friend.

Call for details.

Registration Requested
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Senior Adventists Take Part in Large Conference Retreat

The recent annual Washington Conference Senior Retreat was held in British Columbia at the British Columbia Conference Camp Hope facility where more than 200 seniors attended the four-day event.

Arranged and coordinated by Jerry Brass, Washington Conference senior ministries director, and Keith Boyd, associate director, the retreat featured guest speaker H.M.S. Richards, Jr.

John Thurber, also from the Voice of

Prophecy, and Jim Chase, a former Washington Conference president who oversees senior ministries in North America, were in attendance.

Jack Provonsha served as seminar presenter; Harold and Elsie Turner led the music and Caris Lauda was keynote speaker. Bob and Treva Burgess brought reports of developing church outreach in China. Dennis N. Carlson, Washington Conference executive secretary, represented conference administration at the significant conferencewide event.

Senior Retreat for 1993 is scheduled for Sept. 30 to Oct. 3, again at Camp Hope.

Dennis N. Carlson

The Lord works righteousness and justice for all the oppressed.

Psalm 103:6 NIV

Tree Festival Enhanced by Students

The annual Festival of Trees, a four-day event sponsored by the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, was made more beautiful this season in several ways through the help of Auburn Adventist Academy students.

As a part of AAA's Sunday Outreach Program campus ministry, a group of 33 students and staff spent Sunday, Nov. 22, sprucing up the Auburn Precious Metals building for the event by weeding, sweeping, washing windows and doing the necessary clean-up to make the seldom-used building presentable.

On the following Sunday, another group helped decorate a special AAA tree with the motto, "Educating Young People to Change Our World," which was auctioned for nearly \$50 at a fund-raiser for the Auburn Community Fund, which assists the needy.

During the first evening of the event another opportunity was provided for AAA to assist with the festival. With AAA administration providing and serving refreshments, visitors were entertained with Christmas carols and anthems provided by the AAA string quartet and Sylvan Chorale.

Janet Neumann



Pictured above are participants who took leadership roles in the recent Washington Conference Senior Retreat. In front, from left, are Jack Provonsha, Elsie and Harold Turner, H.M.S. Richards, Jr., John Thurber and Jerry Brass. In back, from left, are Val and Keith Boyd, Treva and Bob Burgess, Jim Chase, Caris and Mary Lauda, Beverly Brass and Dennis N. Carlson.



Shelton Big-Wheels

Shelton Valley Adventist School students, teachers and friends have raised close to \$1,000 in a 40-rider bike-a-thon which covered 949 miles. A variety of two-wheeled vehicles were used in addition to bicycles. Four miles were chalked up in a wheelchair, four on a scooter and three-year-old Charissa Rogers rode one mile on her tricycle. Jenny Johnston, at right with bicycle, was the champion with 55

miles traveled. Jenny's design also won the T-shirt contest. Proceeds from the four previous annual Shelton bike-a-thons have been used to buy computers, typewriters, a telephone answering machine and other equipment needed by the school. After catching their breath, participants gathered at the home of Herb Baze for an old-fashioned corn and potato roast.

Dorothy L. Nicholson

Three AAA Classmates Achieve Honors

Three members of the 1993 senior class at Auburn Adventist Academy, Jonathan Betlinski of Tillamook, Ore.; Brian Case of



Jonathan Betlinski

Windows of Heaven This Was a Miracle!

As shared by Doris Joan Petersen

"Late one Friday afternoon, I developed a painful toothache. Having recently moved to the area, I was at a loss to find a dentist. Then I remembered that there was a dentist in the church I attended, so I looked up his phone number and made an appointment for Monday morning.

"As I took inventory of my finances, my checkbook balance did not make me very optimistic in the face of a dental bill. Since I was new to the dentist, I did not feel comfortable having work done and then asking the dentist for credit. What was I to do? Then I remembered the money that had been set aside for my tithe. I would borrow this to pay the dentist.

"The next morning the sermon mentioned the poor widow lady who had only enough oil and meal to bake one small pancake for her son and one for herself. The prophet requested she bake one for him first. In faith and obedience she did as he asked, and she was rewarded with a miracle. All during the years of famine her meal and oil never ran out!

"As I listened, I knew the Lord was telling me something! I went home and wrote out a check for my tithe.

"Monday morning, before leaving for my appointment, I placed that check on

the table. As I did so, I told the Lord that I had given Him what was rightfully His, and added, 'Lord I need a miracle.'

"After the dentist examined the tooth, he informed me he would have to cap it. Cap the tooth? I had no idea what that would cost, so I asked, 'Could you please tell me how much that will be?'

" 'This will not cost you anything,' he replied. My bewilderment must have been obvious, for he continued, 'This office does not charge doctors or their families.'

"In the almost 30 years I was married to a medical doctor, I had never heard of a dentist extending this courtesy to a doctor or his family. This was a miracle!

"If we obey God and ask we will receive. I believe we should be experiencing many more miracles. Could it be that we have not because we ask not?"

God will "open the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Ramona and I are praising the Lord for His many blessings and we hope that you are doing the same.

Roy A. Wesson is treasurer of the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash., where he and his wife Ramona live.

Lacy, Wash., and Jack Staddon of Marysville, Wash., were honored for their academic achievement by the National Merit Scholarship program as semifinalists in the 1993 scholarship competition.

The semifinalists are high school seniors made up of about half of one percent of each state's graduating class. Of the more than one million students tested during their junior years, only 15,000 students qualified nationwide as semifinalists with the opportunity to continue to compete for some 6,500 merit scholarships worth more than \$25 million, to be awarded next spring.

Three other AAA seniors received letters of commendation for their Merit Scholarship achievement: Andrew Becraft of Federal Way, Wash., Shannon Ford of Auburn, Wash., and Ben Ropka of Chehalis, Wash., each scored very high on the exams.

Semifinalists will receive scholarships at Walla Walla College in the amount of \$1,500 per year and \$1,000 per year as commended scholars, provided they maintain a 3.5 grade point average or above.

Janet Neumann



Brian Cast



Jack Staddon

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



College Students Intent on Helping Others in Need

A group of Walla Walla College students intent on "doing something for others during this school year," have served a Thanksgiving meal to 12 local needy persons.

Headed by Danny Kim, senior theology major, and John Kilmer, junior elementary education major, the small group

began its outreach on Nov. 11 with a dinner for underprivileged families.

The group found that, when asked, many persons were prepared to donate time and food for the meal, and, in the end, seven individuals from the community donated all the food for the dinner. Others volunteered time to prepare and serve the food.

Maria Platner, senior social work major and meal coordinator, said, "The Lord helped us out. The Lord provided for it and we're really happy about that."

The group plans to do other community-oriented projects throughout the school year, including a ministry to senior citizens.

Though the group has been together for two years, Kim indicated that the first year was dedicated to spiritual preparation for ministry.

Kilmer says that the group has potential for rapid growth because of Walla Walla College students' high interest in community involvement.

Rob Canfield

English as Second Language Offered For First Time

Increasing enrollment at Walla Walla College of foreign-born students has led to the offering this year of an "English as a Second Language" (ESL) curriculum, a program now involving 23 students.

The ESL program is designed to help students whose native language is not English and to help prepare them to do academic work.

Twenty students are studying full-time in the ESL program and three are part-time. Students in ESL study English between 20 and 25 class hours each week in all areas of English including listening, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary and grammar.

Pat Gustin, new ESL director, is assisted by Kimberly Rowell, Dale Hepker, Sandy Zaugg and Sylvia Nosworthy. The classes include writing and grammar, American life and language and introduction to Bible.

Students that are eligible for this program must have a TOEFL (an international comprehensive test that tests general language skills) score of at least 450.

"In the future, we would like to have the program expanded for beginners," says Gustin. In this way, we would increase the number of students in our program." She hopes that the number of

students in the program will grow to approximately 40.

She feels that the ESL program has a positive Christian influence, since not all ESL students are aware of the significance of Christianity to Walla Walla College.

Diana Fisher

WWC Students Reenact 1892 Opening Day

On the cold, snowy morning of Dec. 7, 1892, a mere 101 students and nine faculty gathered for a morning worship service to officially open Walla Walla College. The worship that morning was cold; the only lighting came from kerosene lamps. There hadn't been much of a breakfast, just crackers and milk, because the stove in the kitchen wasn't working properly. No running hot water was available for showers, and all water had to be drawn, cold, from a pump outside the back door of the school building and carried by students to their rooms.

One hundred years later, on the cold, snowy morning of Dec. 7, 1992, many Walla Walla College faculty, staff and students gathered to commemorate that early beginning. Village Hall was well lighted and warm and a piano welcomed the stu-

dents with traditional Second Coming hymns which the group joined in singing.

Opening prayer echoed with the language and hopes of the late 1800s. Terrie Aamodt, centennial history author, wiping her hands on an apron, portrayed Sallie Sutherland, wife of the first college principal. She presented the sort of announcements that 1892-era students might have heard during their first chapel.

The morning was capped with a short talk by Niels-Erik Andreassen, college president. He spoke not only of what the college had achieved in its first century, but of what its vision might be in the century to come, God willing.

He suggested a need for a new and more technically-advanced library. He also spoke of the need for the college theology department to serve an active role in the church, offering creative and constructive support of the church mission in the world.

The morning program marked the end of a centennial year which included a reunion of all living WWC presidents; a benefit recital which brought singer Thomas Hampson in a fund-raiser for a new humanities scholarship; a record alumni weekend, highlighted by a centennial play, parade and Sonnenberg Series; and a special Centennial Convocation during which students, faculty, staff and administrators took the day off from school for service projects throughout the community.

Melodie Parks

A well-balanced character is formed by single acts well performed.

Messages to Young People, p. 144



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



Free Health Help From PAMC

Portland Adventist Medical Center in Portland, Ore., will present the following health programs in February, except as noted, at its 10123 SE Market Street location. No pre-registration is required unless otherwise noted. For more information call 256-4000 (toll free from most areas in Portland/ Vancouver).

A Fair of the Heart

Sunday, Feb. 7, Clackamas Town Center

Clackamas, Ore.

Portland Adventist is offering free screenings, assessments and heart health information at Clackamas Town Center in Clackamas, Ore., on Sunday, Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free blood pressure screenings, cholesterol tests, EKG's, carotid ultrasounds, cardiac risk profiles, treadmill demonstrations, nutrition information and more will be offered.

Senior Health Seminar

Postponing Your Heart Attack

Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-noon, PAMC Amphitheater D.

This Senior Health Seminar will focus on the risk factors associated with coronary heart disease and how the right lifestyle choices may help prevent or at least postpone a heart attack.

The speaker is Gregory K. Bryan, M.D., specialist in preventive cardiology who is affiliated with the Portland Cardiovascular Institute. There will be time for questions and answers.

Have You Talked to God?

Miscellaneous

Insurance Help

Understanding First Choice Sixty-Five

Friday, Feb. 12, 1:30-3 p.m.,
Conference Room #3.

Find out how Medicare changes affect you and factors to consider when choosing a health care supplemental plan. Free.

Exercise and the Heart Patient

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1-2 p.m.
PAMC Amphitheater C and D.

Gregory K. Bryan, M.D., specialist in preventive cardiology, will discuss why and how people with heart disease should relate to exercise. Free. Call 251-6260.

Monthly Support Group

Heart Talk

Monday, Feb. 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Cardiac Rehabilitation Classroom (#0416)

The monthly convening of this support group for heart patients and their families is an ideal time to share concerns and learn methods of coping with stress. Free. Call 251-6260.

Weekly Groups

Ex-Smokers

Mondays, 7-8 p.m.
PAMC Conference Room #3.

Meet with other ex-smokers for support. No charge or registration.

Care-Givers

Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m.
PAMC Conference Room #4

This group provides support for those who are caring for a loved one with cancer. Free. Call 251-6113.

Eating Disorders (Information)

Thursdays, 7-8 p.m.
Fourth Floor Conference Room

Participants will receive information about how eating disorders develop and

how they can be treated, as well as how family members and friends can best sup-

port their loved ones with eating disorders. Free. Call 251-6101.

Praise the Lord, O my soul, all my inmost being, praise His holy name. Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits who forgives all your sins and heals all your diseases. . . .

Psalm 103:1-2 (NIV)



Tillamook Hospital Honors Employee Ray Greenlaw

Ray Greenlaw was honored at the annual Tillamook County General Hospital (TCGH) Christmas Party as 1992 Employee of the Year.

Greenlaw has worked in plant services at TCGH since he and his wife, Fran, moved to Tillamook in 1988 from Oakhurst, Calif., where he attended college and obtained his associate degree in electronic technology.

In July, Greenlaw was recommended by his fellow employees as employee of

the month. Earlier this month, TCGH's department managers selected Greenlaw as employee of the year.

The Greenlaws have four children and seven grandchildren. Ray enjoys building and operating computers and is an avid amateur radio operator. He joins other recent employees of the year, including Mike Simmons, 1991; Cheryl Hantke, 1990; Phyllis Hanrahan, 1989; and Pat Valenti, 1988.

Eric Swanson



Listen Magazine Takes National Anti-Alcohol Stand

Listen Digest, a four-page newsletter featuring the major benefits of *Listen* magazine, was recently mailed to every junior high school and high school in the United States with an active drug education program.

The newsletter was also mailed to Seventh-day Adventist schools throughout the North American Division.

The issue takes a firm stand against the

use of alcohol, a "legal" drug usually not encompassed by national anti-drug-abuse efforts.

Other articles in the newsletter focus on personalities featured in *Listen*, 25 things to do instead of drugs and self-help articles. The newsletter's back page features testimonies from teacher's, students and anti-drug organization leaders.

The purpose of mailing the special newsletter, according to Glen Robinson, associate editor of *Listen*, was to gain additional exposure for the magazine among drug-education professionals.

"*Listen* has been published continuously since 1948, and is the longest-lived, most positive lifestyle magazine of its kind," says Robinson. "Unfortunately, over the years our visibility has weakened. Today many drug education teachers are not familiar with us. The mailing is the beginning of an effort to change this."

The newsletter appeals for teachers to call an 800 number to receive a free copy of *Listen* magazine. For more information on the placement and uses of the journal, phone (208) 465-2575

Glen Robinson

WORLD CHURCH NEWS

Northwest Ministry To Reach Out To Mexican Orphans

International Children's Care, an Adventist-affiliated orphanage service operating worldwide from headquarters in Vancouver, Wash., is bringing orphan care to Mexican children under an outreach plan known as the "California G.O.L.D. Rush". G.O.L.D. is an acronym for Giving Orphans Life and Dignity.

Located just south of the California-Mexico border, the site for the new orphanage consists of 123 acres of flat, fertile land five miles east of Valle de la Trinidad.

The campus will be built and operated mainly by volunteers. Ten homes for chil-

dren and their foster parents in addition to ancillary buildings will bring to a total of 20 the structures on the acreage.

The campus will eventually be able to accommodate 150 orphans. For information on the project, phone (800) ICC-PRAY or write: ICC, The California G.O.L.D. Rush, 2711 N.E. 134th St., Vancouver, WA 98686.

Charles Lawson



The "G.O.L.D. Rush" theme for the new orphanage in Mexico is being symbolized by a gold prospector and his mule headed south of the border.



Mexican orphans from the Tijuana, Mexico area will be served by a new Adventist orphanage in Mexico.

Home Study Offers Reduced-Fee Programs

A plan to cut costs up to 35 percent for children enrolled in elementary grades at Home Study International has been inaugurated under a new "Partnership Package" targeted at home-schoolers.

The package plan eliminates enrollment fees and interest charges. Other benefits include interest-free monthly payment plans, and children in grades 1 through 6 receive up to three free classes with all supplies.

Home Study International, owned and operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is the only pre-school-through-college correspondence pro-

gram in the world which is both accredited and state approved, according to Robert Burnette, HSI director of student services.

Enrollments at HSI for the period of July and August rose 146 percent, he said, in part because of the popularity of the "Partnership Package."

The following services are included in the "Partnership Package": parent's study guides (daily lesson plans, guides and helps); tests and exams; activity packets; teacher assistance; grading services; record-keeping services; report card/transcript services; free shipping/handling if mailed within the contiguous United States by standard mail; art and music free in grades 1 and 2; and art, music, and physical education in grades 3-6.

For information, phone (301) 680-6598.

Lifestyle Magazine Takes Award for Russia Program

Lifestyle Magazine, Faith For Today's award-winning television program, recently received the Certificate of Merit award from the Columbus International Film and Video Festival for the special production of "Russia: People in Crisis."

The festival, sponsored by the Film Council of Greater Columbus, is the oldest informational and documentary film and video competition in the United States and one of the few recognized by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Since its inception 40 years ago, the object of the Film Council has been to encourage and promote the use of media in all forms of education and communication, not only in the local community, but throughout the world.

"Russia: People in Crisis," chosen from entries representing 34 countries, highlighted the social and economic needs in Russia and showcased the relief work of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) the work in the former Soviet Union. The United States Department of Agriculture provided a total of 10,780 metric tons of food for the Ural Mountain region in central Russia, and ADRA coordinated its distribution.

Donna Webb

NEWS BRIEF

Review and Herald

New Books on Women and Addictions: The Review and Herald Publishing Association recently released *A Woman's Place: Seventh-day Adventist Women in Church and Society*. Authored by 14 well-known Adventist scholars and writers, the book's ten essays examine theology, history and current church practice in a look at Adventist women and their role as members. *Too Much Is Never Enough*, published by Pacific Press Publishing Association, is a Christian's guide to recognizing and overcoming addictions. It speaks to the person whose life is out of balance with too many good things and offers help to those who just can't say no. The book is written by Gaylen Larson, a licensed and ordained minister and a clinical psychologist, and Marita Littauer, the director of corporate marketing for CLASS Speakers, Inc. Both books are available at Adventist book centers.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and discipline.

Proverbs 1:7 NIV

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.
March 1	Feb. 3
March 15	Feb. 17

**Coastal ICM Classes**

Oregon Conference Institute of Christian Ministries (ICM) training classes will be held Sabbath, Feb. 27, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the Lincoln City church, 2335 NE 22nd St., in Lincoln City, Ore. All welcome. Classes offered: Principles of Personal Christian Witness and Mid-life and Parenting Teens. For information, contact the Personal Ministries Department of the Oregon Conference, phone (503) 652-2225.

Grief Recovery

A free grief recovery seminar is being sponsored for present and former Oregon Conference and North Pacific Union Conference employees and families. Six Tuesday-evening classes, 4:30-6:30 p.m., will be conducted at the Oregon Conference Headquarters in Clackamas, Ore., Feb. 23 - March 30, by Jack Harris. Sessions are designed for recovery from loss due to death, divorce or other cause, recent or distant past. Register before Feb. 18. Call (503) 654-6054.

Adventist Widowed

"Life Goes On," a presentation by Zelma Norman, beloved speaker with a heart for people and for her God, will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m. by Adventist Widowed of Oregon, a support group for widowed men and women. The gathering will take place at the Oregon Conference Headquarters assembly room, 13455 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas, Ore. All widowed and their friends are invited. For more information call 503-652-2225.

Prophecy Lectures

A sermon/seminar series titled "Storm Warning" will be presented by Pastor Ross Winkle at the Corvallis, Ore., church, 3160 SW Western Blvd., this month, as follows: Feb. 6, 10:50 a.m., "Everybody Wants to Rule the World"; 2 p.m., "The New World Order"; Feb. 13, 10:50 a.m., "Chaos"; 2 p.m., "Order Out of Chaos"; Feb. 20, 10:50 a.m., "The Rush to Unification"; 2 p.m., "The Smoke of Satan"; Feb. 27, 10:50 a.m., "Survival of the Fittest"; 2 p.m., "The Orion Conspiracy". All welcome. Call (503) 757-8983 or (503) 754-2629 for information.

Singles' Retreat

A singles' retreat will be held at Camp Magruder, located on the Oregon coast 14 miles north of Tillamook, Ore., March 12-14. Pastor/counselor James Ball will speak, returning by popular demand. Plan for boating. For information and registration contact Deanna Walter at 4048 N. Juneau Ct., Portland, OR 97203-2057 or call (503) 735-3059.

**Singles' Retreat**

Enjoy spiritual blessings with Blake Hall, vice-president of Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM), and ASM family and friends, on Feb. 12-15, Friday through Monday, at Sunset Lake in Wilkison, Wash. Fun, food, and fellowship are planned and will include a dress-up banquet, talent show, snow fun and karaoke. Phone Florie Jewell for more information at (206) 843-1206.

**MILESTONES**

NOTE: Priority in this section will be given to tributes submitted for those attaining 50 years of marriage, and above, in five year increments, and in one-year increments beyond the sixtieth anniversary. Priority will also be given to birthday tributes submitted for those 80 years and above, in five-year increments.

**Lucero Ninetieth**

This past year marked an important milestone in the life of Loretta Lucero, her family and her church family. Loretta reached her ninetieth birthday on July 30, 1992. A surprise party was held for her at the Stevensville, Mont., church, with more than 60 in attendance.

She was born at St. Cloud, Minn., in 1902 and came to Montana with her parents when she was 11 years old to farm in eastern Montana. She married in Glendive, Mont., and is the mother of five children, two of whom are living: Evelyn, who lives near Florence, Mont., and Loraine of Hamilton, Mont.

She was baptized into Adventist church membership in Billings, Mont., in 1963 by Pastor Richard Knapp after attending evangelistic meetings by Lon Cummings.

Loretta loves music and has sung in choirs and as a soloist. She continues to attend church regularly.

**Roh Sixty-First**

Pete and Lydia Roh of Selah, Wash., recently celebrated 61 years of marriage. They were married in Hardin, Mont., in 1931 and are the parents of two children, Mel Roh and Donna Hart. In addition, they have three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

They celebrated their anniversary with family and friends.

**BIRTHS**

BAKER—Megan Christine Baker was born Dec. 15, 1992, to Timothy and Kimberly (Pendleton) Baker, College Place, Wash.

BROWNING—Levi John Browning was born Oct. 20, 1992, to Nick and Sandy Browning, White Salmon, Wash.

CLARK—Alexander Roy Clark was born Dec. 10, 1992, to Richard and Donna (Brown) Clark, Albany, Ore.

CLENDENON—Cedric Leon Clendenon was born Nov. 25, 1992, to Ronald and Janelle (Smith) Clendenon, Walla Walla, Wash.

DAVY—Abigail Leigh Davy was born Dec. 10, 1992, to Larry and Christy (McClain) Davy, La Center, Wash.

DRAPER—Jason Tyler Draper was born Dec. 5, 1992, to Bill and Rhonda (Ryckman) Draper, Spanaway, Wash.

DUFENHORST—Cyndee Michelle Dufenhurst was born Nov. 23, 1992, to Dave and Shelly (Summers) Dufenhurst, Hawthorne, Calif.

KARMY—Andrew Jacob Karmy was born Dec. 5, 1992, to Andrew and Deborah Karmy, College Place, Wash.

LALE—Megan Lisanne and Brianna Ashlyn Lale were born Dec. 4, 1992, to Tim and Linda Lale, Meridian, Idaho.

LARSON—Cedric Lynn and Cody James Larson were born Dec. 4, 1992, to Jeffrey and Laura Larson, Walla Walla, Wash.

LESOFSKI—Joseph Walter Lesofski was born Dec. 18, 1992, to Ben and Patricia (Johnson) Lesofski, Helena, Mont.

MORTON—Danielle Katelin Morton was born Dec. 10, 1992, to Terry and Laura Morton, Dallas, Ore.

OLSEN—Andrew Timothy Olsen was born Dec. 7, 1992, to Tim and Rosalie (Katick) Olsen, Caldwell, Idaho.

RINGERING—Gregory Scott Ringering was born Nov. 12, 1992, to Greg and Tracy (Krizan) Ringering, Puyallup, Wash.

SCHNEIDER—Joshua David Schneider was born Dec. 21, 1992, to Gary and Michaela Schneider, White Salmon, Wash.

SMITH—Emily Ann Smith was born Dec. 9, 1992, to Wayne and Tammy (Kinney) Smith, Puyallup, Wash.

TAYLOR—Madison Lynn and Kanson Michelle Taylor were born on Dec. 11, 1992, to Mitchell and Susan (Swan) Taylor, Hermiston, Ore.

**WEDDINGS**

GRELLMANN—Kathleen Peisley and Reinhold Grellmann, Aug. 30, 1992, in Seattle. They are living in Lynnwood, Wash.

LICKEY—Helen Webster and Arthur Lickey, July 28, 1992, in West Linn, Ore. They are making their home in Gresham, Ore.

MERRILL—Heather Scofield and Monte Merrill, Dec. 20, 1992, in McMinville, Ore. They are living in Palmer, Alaska.

OLSON—Lori Smallmak and Reynold Olson, Oct. 14, 1992, in Puyallup, Wash., where they are making their home.

PERVIS—Angie Duncan and Johnathan Pervis, Aug. 2, 1992, in Springfield, Ore. They are living in Cottage Grove, Ore.

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.

ANDERSON—Carol J. Anderson, 79, born Oct. 31, 1912, Sumas, Wash.; died Aug. 13, 1992, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: sister, Elsie Jones, Echo, Ore.; brothers, Vail Perry, Auberry, Calif.; Vernon Perry, Roseburg, Ore.; Everett Perry, Winterville, Ga.

ANDERSON—Doris E. Anderson, 70, born Jan 28, 1922, Washington; died Sept. 24, 1992, Aberdeen, Wash. Surviving: son, Marvin Anderson, Hoquiam, Wash.; brothers, Gene Troyer, California; Emory Troyer, Spokane, Wash.

BASS—Jean E. Bass, 54, born June 21, 1928, Billings, Mont.; died Sept. 8, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: father, John Bolling, Sr., Billings, Mont.; daughters, Monica Burtch, Yaounde', Cameroun, Central Africa; Carla Bass, Loma Linda, Calif.; Valerie Johnston, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; son, Gary Bass, College Place, Wash.; sisters, Shirley Sarve, College Place, Wash.; Mary Bollinger, Fairbanks, Alaska; Sarah Swanson, Walla Walla, brother, Adam Bollinger, Fromberg, Mont.

BALLOU—Jennie Ballou, 80, born Feb. 13, 1912, Bysick, Alta., Canada; died Oct. 6, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: husband, J.E. Ballou, Walla Walla; sons, Dennis Ballou, Wallula, Wash.; Norman Ballou, Gresham, Ore.; daughter, Gail Ballou, Irving, Texas; brother, Alfred Lang, College Place, Wash.; half-brother, Marvin Lang, Lodi, Calif.

BENNETT—Larry D. Bennett, 51, born May 12, 1940, Chewelah, Wash.; died Sept. 17, 1991, Grand Coulee, Wash. Surviving: mother, Lillian Bennett, Chewelah; son, Maury Bennett, Homedale, Idaho; sister, Carolyn Kamps, Spokane, Wash.

BORK—Agnes R. Bork, 92, born Aug. 29, 1900, Flors, Ore.; died Sept. 1, 1992, Highland, Calif. Surviving: son, Herbert Bork, Pendleton, Ore.; daughter, Wanda Esposito, Highland, Ore.

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

ENTZ—June E. Entz, 70, born June 13, 1922, Ismee, Mont.; died Sept. 4, 1992, Puyallup, Wash. Surviving: sons, Robert Entz, Kent, Wash.; Larry Entz, Bothell, Wash.; daughters, Martha Park, Pembroke Pines, Fla.; Alice Elbazz, Cairo, Egypt; Cheryle-Annie Minor, Kent, Wash.

FRY—Ellen L. Fry, 74, born April 1, 1918, Boulder, Colo.; died Sept. 20, 1992, Bend, Ore. Surviving: husband, Wesley Fry, Christmas Valley, Ore.; daughters, Lola Kemmerer, Eagle Point, Ore.; Letha Fus, Craig, Alaska; sons, Arthur Fry, Sprague River, Ore.; Larry Fry, La Grande, Ore.; Daniel Fry, Myrtle Point, Ore.; brothers, Bill Chaffee, Cottage Grove, Ore.; Alvin Chaffee, Colusa, Calif.; sisters, Sarah Simpson, Spokane, Wash.; Juanita Clark, Drain, Ore.

GILLILAND—Robert A. Gilliland, 85, born Sept. 14, 1907, Atchison, Kan.; died Sept. 14, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Emma Gilliland, Walla Walla; daughter, Carolyn J. Long, Walla Walla; son, Paul Gilliland, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; brother, Earl Gilliland, Walla Walla.

GRAHAM—Leonard F. Graham, 65, born July 4, 1927, Seattle, Wash.; died Sept. 1, 1992, Olympia, Wash. Surviving: wife, Catherine Graham, Spokane, Wash.; daughter, Carolyn Hurst, Berrien Springs, Mich.; daughter, Janice Nall, Spokane, Wash.; son, Kenneth Graham, Kennewick, Wash.; son, Steven Graham, Anchorage, Alaska; sister, Ann Mcurdy, Greensboro, N.C.

GRIFFITH—Cleo H. Griffith, 75, born April 6, 1917, Golva, N.D.; died Sept. 30, 1992, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: husband, John Griffith, Battle Ground, Wash.; daughter, Dorothy Kuehnel, Portland, Ore.; son, Dr. John Griffith, Vancouver. Griffith was director of the Licensed Practical Nursing School at Portland Adventist Hospital for 10 years.

GUY—Rodney A. Guy, 32, born May 26, 1960, Sioux City, Iowa; died March 20, 1992, Rio Vista, Calif. Surviving: wife, Cheryl Guy, Tacoma, Wash.; daughter, Richelle Guy, Tacoma; daughter, Angeleigh Guy, Tacoma; mother, Marjorie Maxine Guy, Homer, Neb.; father, Darrel Ralph Guy, Homer; sister, Elaine Guy, Fiji Islands; sister, Marilyn Costello, Sioux Falls, S.D.; brother, Gene Guy, Davenport, Iowa; brother, Wendell Guy, Homer; brother, Robert Guy.

HOLLENBECK—Leona F. Hollenbeck, 85, born May 14, 1907, Silverton, Ore.; died Sept. 18, 1992, Longview, Wash. Surviving: sister, Loretta Spear, Portola, Calif.; brother, Harold Fry, Portland, Ore.

HOWARD—Leila M. Howard, 84, born May 5, 1908, Ostrander, Wash.; died Sept. 30, 1992, Mollala, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Elaine Courtney, Nahali, Hawaii; daughter, Colleen Hayes, Portland, Ore.; son, Ronald Lee, Hood River, Ore.; son, Otis Lee, Hubbard, Ore.; son, Charles Lee, Toledo, Ohio; son, Robert Lee, Castle Rock, Wash.; sister, Lillian Nelsen, Renton, Wash.

JAMES—Donald L. James, 54, born May 25, 1938, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; died Sept. 8, 1992, Anchorage, Alaska. Surviving: daughter, Tammy Horton, Anchorage; son, Robert James, Escondido, Calif.; mother, Doris James, Battle Ground, Wash.; sister, Bernita Pounder, Scappoose, Ore.; brother, David James, Vancouver, Wash.; brother, Elder Tom James, Shelton, Wash.

JOHNSON—Romona Johnson, 60, born May 25, 1932, Calif.; died Sept. 1, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving:

husband, Lloyd Johnson, Walla Walla; daughter, Ruth Pullins, Seward, Alaska; daughter, Cora Pedroza, Walla Walla; daughter, Laura Johnson, Walla Walla; daughter, Mary Blanc, Walla Walla; daughter, Kathy Lopez, Portland, Ore.; son, Robert Johnson, Walla Walla; son, Shannon Johnson, Walla Walla; son, David Johnson, Alaska.

KRAUSE—Ruth Krause, 91, born Nov. 17, 1901, Crookston, Neb.; died Sept. 4, 1992, Seattle. Surviving: daughter, Marlene Dorsey, Seattle; son, David Krause, Seattle; sister, Fern Hendricks, Republic, Wash.

LANSBERY—Esther P. Lansbery, 91, born Dec. 21, 1900, Hastings, Neb.; died June 29, 1992, Saragosa, Texas. Surviving: brother, Dr. J.Y. Miller, Portola, Calif.; brother, Earl Miller, Central Point, Ore. Lansbery taught in the church schools in Oregon for many years.

LARSON—Marvin Larson, 65, born March 18, 1927, Canal Zone, Panama; died Sept. 21, 1992, Boring, Ore. Surviving: wife, Sylvia Larson, Boring, Ore.; daughter, Verna Ames, Battle Ground, Wash.; daughter, Nancy Saunders, Sheridan, Ore.; daughter, Medgy Dettwiler, Lewiston,

Idaho; son, Ronley Larson, West Linn, Ore.; brother, Norman Larson, Monterey Park.

LESSER—Jean H. Lesser, 76, born March 6, 1916, Yakima, Wash.; died Sept. 19, 1992, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: husband, Philip Lesser, Yakima; daughter, Marian Smith, Puyallup, Wash.; son, Philip Lesser, Jr., White Swan, Wash.; son, Donald E. Lesser, Tacoma, Wash.; sister, Margaret Marcy, Portland, Ore.; sister, Luella Thomas, Yakima.

MCGINNIS—Donald C. McGinnis, 81, born June 23, 1911, New Kensington, Pa.; died Sept. 6, 1992, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Mary Ellen McGinnis, Grants Pass; step-daughter, Alta Zak, Redding, Calif.; step-daughter, Lulu Ivy, Grants Pass; step-daughter, Patricia Putnam, Fall Creek, Ore.; step-daughter, Carmen Giacomini, Stayton, Ore.; step-son, Donald Archer, Redding, Calif.; step-son, Brian Dalgliesh, Burns, Ore.; step-son, Leslie Dalgliesh, Maple City, Mich.

God is our refuge and strength.
Psalms 46:1

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: For those residing in North Pacific Union Conference: \$16.50 for 30 words or less; 60 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed ads are \$44 per column inch, minimum charge, one inch.

Those residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$27.50 for the first 30 words; \$1 for each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Deadline: Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue.

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

The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The rejection of any advertisement shall not be construed to constitute disapproval of the product or service involved.

First-time advertisers must include a letter from their pastor or of an authorized individual from the local conference office along with their advertisement.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ADVERTISEMENTS OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
March 1	Feb. 3
March 15	Feb. 17

EVENTS

Canadian Union College Alumni and Friends are invited to an Alumni Chapter Supper in the following places: Pacific Union College Church, Fireside Room, Feb. 21, 5 p.m. Pleasant Valley Church, 11125 S.E. 172nd Ave., Boring, Ore., Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m. Walla Walla College, I.T. Building, Feb. 27, 5 p.m. (1)

AUTOMOTIVE

Chevrolet, Geo, Cadillac, Toyota, Oldsmobile, and Used Cars/Trucks. For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories, at Abajian Motors, Walla Walla, Wash. Toll-free 1-800-542-0333 or (509) 525-1920. (PA 4, 1, 1)

SIGNS

INTRODUCES JESUS



TOM WILSON

We're proud to have served the members of the North Pacific Union Conference since 1975. If you're in the market for a new or quality used vehicle of any make or model at a fleet price, please call me. We will finance or lease.

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(503) 234-7755

*God is always a
majority.*

Acts of the Apostles, p. 590

EMPLOYMENT

Pacific Union College Mendocino Biological Field Station seeks experienced management team. Duties include customer service, cooking, maintenance, promotion, and community relations. Candidates will be people oriented. Submit resumes by April 1, 1993, to Scott Ormerod, Human Resources Director, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (4, 18, 1, 15)

Columbia Union College Seeks SDA Nursing Faculty for September 1993. FT/PT positions available in MCH/PEDS, MED-SURG/CRITICAL CARE, NURSING MANAGEMENT. If you are master's prepared, join our growing program. Send vitae to: Dr. Shirley Wilson-Anderson, Chair, Department of Nursing, 7600 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912-7796. (1)

Director, Reading Center, Atlantic Union College. Available July 1993. Duties include: planning, implementing, monitoring, and promoting services offered by the Reading Center to both AUC college students and the community. Masters degree in Reading or Special Education required. Administrative experience in a school or clinic setting desirable. Send resume to Dr. Shirani de Alwis-Chand, Director, Reading Center, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561, or call 508-368-2436. Deadline: March 1, 1993. (1)

Signs Wins Souls

FOR SALE

Worthington, La Loma and other health foods. Lowest Prices — will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P 18, 1, 15)

Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk, no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eisman, Tip Top Sales, Rt. 2, Box 96A, Elk, WA 99009. Dealers wanted. (P 1, 15, 1)

Hearing Aids at Reasonable Cost. Northwest Speech and Hearing Clinics can help hearing impaired understand Sabbath sermons and family conversations. SDA owned — 32 years' experience. Major brands of hearing aids. Senior rates. Financing plans available. 1142 Willagillespie, Eugene, OR (503) 683-1202. Sunday appointments available. (P 18, 1, 15)

For Sale: Vegetarian cook book. Make check payable: Kenai SDA Church School. Proceeds will go to worthy student fund. \$6.00 and \$1.50 P&H. Allie Bragg, Clerk, HC3 Box 5123, Soldotna, AK 99669. (1)

CFO/CPA needed for a ten physician multispecialty group/retirement center. Beautiful Western Washington rural site (Chehalis) with churches and ten grade school. Contact Don Griffith, administrator, (206) 748-2212. (1)

MISCELLANEOUS

Singles — Meet and Date Other Adventists throughout U.S. If 18-85 and want friendship and fellowship: mail stamped, self-addressed large envelope to DISCOVER, 1248 S. Floral Way, Apopka, FL 32703. (A 6, 4, 1, 13, 3, 7, 5, 2, 14, 4, 1, 1)

Post-Holiday Blues? Unmarried SDAs age 50+ find friends nationwide. For more information and prices, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Adventist Singles Over 50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. (4, 18, 1)

REAL ESTATE

Thriving Dental Practice for sale in beautiful North Idaho near the Canadian border. For more information, please call (208) 267-7571 or (208) 267-7486. (1)

Just Outside College Place, beautiful updated 2-story farmhouse and barn on 3.11 acres. Screened wrap-around porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, living room fireplace w/insert, modern kitchen, aluminum siding, storm windows, fenced and irrigated pasture. Call Arda Blevins, of Linscott, Wylie/Blize, 4 N. Palouse, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 525-8700. (18, 1, 15)

Physical Therapy Practice For Sale — One person facility seeing 40-75 patients/week. Wide referral base of mainly sports/ortho patients. In operation for five years. Located in a two-year-old building on Main Street in Battle Ground, Wash. Battle Ground is a suburb of Vancouver, Wash., and is 30 minutes from Portland, Ore., close to mountains and beaches. The office is less than one mile from Meadow Glade SDA Church, Meadow Glade SDA Elementary School, and Columbia Adventist Academy. (C 14, 18, 1)

Retire in Country. New six-unit mobile home park. Mountain and lake view. Large lots, garden space, 20 miles E of I-5, 30 miles E. of Chehalis at Mossyrock, Wash. (206) 983-3382. (4, 18, 1)

Homes Urgently Needed! We need quality Eastside Portland Area homes to sell at only 5% commission including Multiple Listing Service. Mert Allen, broker, Mt. Tabor Realty (503) 252-9653 or 1 (800) 950-9234. (18, 1, 15)

Building? Remodeling? Call North-Pacific. Low interest rate, mortgage assistance programs. Fourteen years of serving Vancouver to Salem. Street of Dreams builder. Small commercial and residential. Don (503) 650-1500 (C 1, 15, 3)

SERVICES

Forest Glen Senior Residence: Private apartments as low as \$590. Choice of three nourishing vegetarian or non-vegetarian meals daily. Transportation to Adventist church. Adventist managers. Call collect, (503) 839-4266 for free two-day visit. Try our meals and accommodations. Beautiful area for active retired seniors. Box 726 Canyonville, OR 97417. (1, 15, 1, 5, 19, 3)

Carpet — Building or remodeling home, business or church? We can save you money by shipping carpet directly from the manufacturer to you. All major lines are represented. Call with your selection and yardage for a price quote. Collegedale Interiors, Box 566, Collegedale, TN 37315. (800) 277-2188. (A 4, 1, 1)

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Sweet Home, OR 97386
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A 23 day live-in program featuring complete approach to healthier physical and spiritual lifestyle. **ONLY \$2,250**

- Physician monitored
- RN on duty
- Modern New Facilities
- Lovely country setting
- Terms available

(A 4, 1, 1)

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... My house shall be a house of prayer for all nations. Isaiah 56:7 NIV

He will never let me stumble, slip, or fall. For he is always watching, never sleeping.

Psalm 121:3-4 TLB

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$30/day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. (907) 276-8754 evenings, weekends. (P 1, 15, 1)

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PERSON-TO- PERSON

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

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SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Feb. 5	Feb. 13	Feb. 19	Feb. 26
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	5:19	5:38	5:58	6:17
Fairbanks	4:48	5:12	5:35	5:58
Juneau	4:30	4:48	5:05	5:21
Ketchikan	4:31	4:46	5:00	5:15
Idaho Conference				
Boise	6:01	6:11	6:20	6:30
La Grande	5:05	5:15	5:25	5:35
Pocatello	5:48	5:58	6:07	6:16
Montana Conference				
Billings	5:26	5:36	5:46	5:56
Butte	5:23	5:33	5:43	5:53
Helena	5:18	5:28	5:39	5:49
Missoula	5:13	5:24	5:34	5:45
Great Falls	5:45	5:56	6:07	6:17
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	5:34	5:43	5:53	6:02
Medford	5:31	5:40	5:49	5:57
Portland	5:23	5:33	5:43	5:53
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	5:07	5:18	5:28	5:38
Spokane	4:57	5:08	5:19	5:30
Walla Walla	5:04	5:15	5:25	5:35
Wenatchee	5:09	5:20	5:31	5:42
Yakima	5:12	5:23	5:33	5:43
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	5:14	5:26	5:37	5:48
Seattle	5:17	5:28	5:39	5:49

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

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5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, WA 98002-7297
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