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Ed Schwisow

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Adventist Schools: Our Fast-Track to Mission

By Ed Schwisow

Ed Schwisow is editor of the GLEANER and writes from Portland, Ore.

As Adventist kids growing up in South America, we were "home-schooled" for a few years, long before the term became trendy in America. We "home-schooled" because it was the only way to be Adventist-taught in our own language as foreign mis-

sionaries.

Yet we looked forward to those furloughs back to the states when we could go to "real school," (and, coincidentally, not have mother's seemingly perfectionist hand at all times hovering over our progress.)

As children, we weren't sure why we "had" to go to Christian schools, or even if we did "have" to go. We had good friends at the local high and junior high; we liked them and they liked us, and at one point, with our local church personal ministries director, we were able to sign up a lot of them for Bible studies.

Special Calling

But those of us who attended Adventist schools, sensed that what our parents provided was best for us.

In their choice of schools, our parents were clearly telling us that they had dedicated us to a special calling; that they were deep-down serious about our lives being devoted to Christian service.

For us, going to Adventist school was a natural extension of the "home school" we'd had from birth. We'd been taught that the world urgently needed our ministry. Now we were being fast-tracked through our school system to meet that mission head-on.

Alternatives

We were the first, of course, to perk up ears when we heard other points of view. Some extremely intelligent and well-to-do professionals once explained to my parents that they sent their children to alternate schools because of "academic concerns."

Others, less well to do, told Dad that paying tuition lowered their standard of living, and that the sacrifice simply created too much family tension.

Others told horror stories of how relatives had been "ruined" by experiences in Adventist secondary schools. The cry "Anything but Adventist," echoed through the parlor.

Unconvinced

As kids, though, we found these views less than convincing. We'd been told that our acad-

emic performance, along with a majority of our classmates, was far above average, thanks to solid teaching and study habits. So somehow the academic argument remained just that—academic.

As missionaries, (and we'd already been missionaries in spirit long before we shipped South we'd "adjusted" our income down by about 80 percent, so the argument about standard-of-living tensions just never clicked, though we could understand someone not wanting to be "forced" to a pared-back way of living.)

And when friends or relatives told us "horror stories," we sensed that usually such horrors took place between individuals WITHIN institutions not BECAUSE of the institutions themselves. Snowballing egos sometimes did collide in the frozen shadows of intransigence.

Mature Reflections

Yet sometimes, it seems, the signals sent by some Adventist role models today say otherwise. Mission in life, fast-tracking to service becomes secondary to academics, to finances, to emotions.

But as Adventists we dare not so conform; we dare not allow home-grown values to be lost as our children seek their destinies in world mission.

If you as a parent are wrestling with decisions this month; if you find yourself caught between conviction and constraints, between finances and faith, between emotions and Christian education, remember:

(1) Local Adventist pastors are eager to counsel in complete confidentiality those who for reasons too numerous to mention feel insecure in their ability to raise all tuition costs.

(2) Adventist schools today seem to be undergoing revivals as profound as the ones we're seeing in Russia. To seek mission first and to allow the Lord to add the rest is clearly front burner-thinking;

(3) All Adventist schools are designed to be home school extensions: they're specialized, fast-track-to-mission stations for young people ready to get on with the business of preparing for and practicing mission.

We've dedicated the following feature section of this issue to a report on some of the latest things happening in these, our Adventist "home schools," where the cherished mission ingrained in young minds at home can expand under the guidance of fully dedicated specialists.

We owe this advantage to our church; we owe it to our children. ➔

ABOUT THE COVER

The Red Fox on Round Island Wildlife Sanctuary in Bristol Bay, Alaska, have no natural enemies, so they are not afraid of humans, says photographer Steve Lackie. He used a Canon EOS1 camera with an F2.8 80-200mm zoom lens and Fujichrome 100 film for this cover scene for the Sept. 20, 1993, GLEANER.

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.

Moved to Thank

Thanks so much for printing my letter (8-2-93 "Moved to Tears").

Thanks also to all my brothers and sisters in Christ. Through you all the Lord has opened his storehouse and poured out many blessings on my daughter and myself.

I'm at work trying to answer all the correspondence. I am most thankful for those of you who have lifted us up before our Father in prayer.

May Jesus come quickly.

Karenlynn Sonsoucie
Jenny Chain
Anchorage, Alaska

Present Truth

I am writing in reference to the Alden Thompson article in the Aug. 16 GLEANER.

How grateful we should be that we belong to a church that believes in Present Truth; a church founded by a courageous lady who dared to move forward.

A few months ago I read the account of Ellen White's struggle of mind and spirit over her move away from eternal burning hell.

How could we imagine that the church will have any less struggle as we move forward into the 21st century?

How could we think that individually we will not have such struggles as it dawns on us that things are not as black and white as we once thought.

The surest way to lose Mrs. White for the next generation is to cast everything she wrote in concrete.

I quote from *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing*: "Familiar truths will present themselves to your mind in a new spirit; texts of scripture will burst upon you with new meaning... We can not speak the truth unless we know the truth; and how often preconceived opinions, mental bias, imperfect knowledge, prevents a right understanding of matters with which we have to do... Let the purpose be sincere and unwavering to discern the truth and to obey it at whatever cost, and you will receive divine enlightenment."

Iola Martin
Edmonds, Wash.

Mature Messenger

Paul Gordon insists that we make no distinction between the statements of the "immature" and the mature Ellen G. White. Perhaps he is unaware of his predecessor's insistence on the opposite: "That seventeen-year old Ellen should misinterpret one of her visions (in an early testimony) should elicit no surprise..." (*The Shut Door Documents*, R. W. Olson, page 6).

GLEANER readers should obtain this report and *A Word to the Little Flock* from the Ellen G. White Estate and decide for themselves whether or not a maturation occurred in Mrs. White's thinking and writing.

Harry R. Elliott
Sumnyvale, Calif.

Ayers Retires from Trust Services

Leonard L. Ayers has retired, effective Aug. 21, 1993, as director of North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) trust services and stewardship department, positions he has held since 1985. He leaves church employment after 39 years of service.

His wife, Vera, has also retired, having served as office secretary in the North Pacific Union Conference legal office since 1988.

The Ayers have indicated that after completing their retirement home on Camino Island in the Puget Sound area of Washington state, they plan to participate in Maranatha Volunteer International building projects and to serve the church by accepting short-term appointments through Adventist Volunteer Service.

A 1954 graduate of Walla Walla College

with a degree in religion, Ayers first pastored as an intern in the Southeastern California Conference. In 1958 the family moved to the Oregon Conference territory where Ayers pastored first in Tillamook, Ore., and later in Vancouver, Wash. He was asked by the Oregon Conference in 1965 to become stewardship secretary, a position he accepted and held until Aug. 10, 1970.

Following his years in Oregon, the family moved to Berne, Switzerland, as missionaries where he served as stewardship secretary in what is now the Euro-African Division. Following their return to the United States two years later, Ayers pastored for a brief time in the Oregon Conference. After two years in Michigan, Ayers returned to the North Pacific Union Conference territory as stewardship-trust director of the Idaho Conference, a position he held until February 1979 when he accepted a call to join the Washington Conference trust services staff.

In 1981 he became director of Washington Conference's trust services department and she took a secretarial job at the conference office. In 1985 he accepted the call to direct trust services and stewardship at the NPUC office. She continued her secretarial career as an employee of Portland Adventist Medical Center from 1985 through 1988 before transferring to the NPUC legal office.

Ayers' successor will be named in an upcoming NPUC executive committee session; his responsibilities are being handled on an acting basis by the current trust and stewardship associate director, George Carambot.

Personal Viewpoints Contest Winners

Of 48 entries to the 1993 GLEANER "Personal Viewpoint" contest which closed June 1, seven winners have been chosen. Winning writers are Janie Davis, Reedsport, Ore.; Don Gibson, Delta Junction, Alaska; Lucile Kime, College Place, Wash.; Laurita Ludwig, Walla Walla, Wash.; Arnet Mathers, St. Maries, Idaho; Vera McMurdo, Whitefish, Mont.; and Evangeline Shoenberger, Lynnwood, Wash.

Each has been awarded \$25, and the award-winning articles will be published in future GLEANER issues. A similar contest will be held in 1994 and will be formally announced in February.

Submissions will be returned by mail to all remaining participants with suggestions from the editor on how articles might be revised for successful submission to future contests.

Cover Slide Contest Rules

The GLEANER staff is pleased to announce the opening of the 1994 GLEANER cover slide contest to find cover quality photography from which to buy one-time use rights for future issues.

1. All submissions must be original slide transparencies suitable for display in vertical orientation at or near full frame, and must arrive in the GLEANER office by noon, Nov. 24, 1993.

2. Preference will be shown to slides in 35-millimeter format.

3. Only original slides will be considered. Copies or duplicates will be automatically disqualified.

4. Each photographer may submit up to 15 transparencies. Submission of greater numbers of slides by a photographer will disqualify his entire portfolio for the year's contest.

5. Only slides taken of scenes within the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington will be considered.

6. Each slide entered must have an inscription on frame bearing the name and address of the photographer.

7. Photographers should, upon request, be prepared to supply model releases for any recognizable persons appearing in winning entries.

8. Suggested subject matter includes nature topics with strong centers of interest; church activities, including baptisms, pathfinders and outreach; and appropriate seasonal still-life material. Christian creativity is encouraged; judges will favor the tastefully unusual.

9. Winning photographers should be prepared to supply, upon request, information on where the slide was taken, names and/or species of featured animate or plant life and make of camera and film used. Winners will also be asked to specify the church they attend.

10. With payment of one-time rights to the slide, at \$60 per slide, the GLEANER retains the right to hold the winning slide in process for 60 days from the date of announcement of winners.

11. All slides, including non-winners, will be returned via regular first-class postage at GLEANER expense, or may be picked up by prior arrangement in person by the photographer during regular GLEANER business hours, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., in Portland, Ore.

12. All submissions should be either hand delivered or mailed to the GLEANER, 10225 East Burnside St. (hand delivery only), Box 16677, Portland OR 97216-0677.

Christian
EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential



'We're Pumped for Jesus'
**Portland Youth
Challenge Reaches
Nearly 100,000 Homes for Christ**

By Ed Schwisow

It's been proclaimed "Miraculous," and "The most important youth movement I have seen in 60 years," by knowledgeable observers.

In eight weeks between mid-June and early August, more than 50,000 Adventist books and nearly 70,000 pieces of free literature were distributed by Northwest junior high, academy and college-aged students intent on earning scholarships and witnessing for their faith.

From 90,558 homes contacted in the Portland, Ore., area, donations of \$35,198 were given by impressed and appreciative readers. The contributions go directly to the



Student literature evangelist Melissa Darnell (left) of Alaska and Pastor Cindy Tutsch, Portland Youth Challenge leader, tell experiences from Portland Youth Challenge during a church service at the Meadow Glade church.

students and will be used primarily as scholarships for the 37 full-time participants in "Portland Youth Challenge (PYC)."

Pumped for Jesus

"We're pumped for Jesus," says Jose Villasenor, a Mexican-American member of the team, and his contemporary cliché is echoed in the assessment of Pastor Cindy

Tutsch, PYC director: "The miracles that I have personally witnessed in the changed lives of teens, the commitments to baptism by persons previously uninterested in spiritual things, the protection extended over thousands of miles, the providences that brought this whole effort together, make me want to praise God."

Baptisms

Praise God, indeed. Not only did the PYC literature evangelists, many of them once tongue-tied secularists with little or no interest in spiritual matters, distribute thousands of books, but by summer's end these same students had conducted countless Revelation Seminar sessions in Portland-area churches and had held Sabbath services in dozens more.

Their work, as of this writing, is directly related to nine baptisms, but, in addition, seven of the young literature evangelists themselves have committed themselves more fully to their Lord through rebaptism.

"Working with the PYC team has totally changed my life, my interests, my goals. I've always wanted to feel free to talk to kids my age about Jesus but never experienced it until this summer," says Sidney Phillips, a Gem State Academy student.

Coordinated Action

What impressed PYC member Greg Wendt was the massive coordination between conferences that seamlessly worked to allow PYC participants to devote their energies to pure witnessing.

Youths from Alaska, Montana, Idaho, Montana, Upper Columbia and Oregon conferences all took part, and scholarships of \$800 each were given to the students by their parent conferences.

In addition, Walla Walla College and Northwestern academies are offering additional scholarships of up to \$500 to participants who earned \$2,000 or more during the eight weeks of PYC outreach.

The Oregon Conference provided the bulk of the \$65,000 program budget, but individual contributors donated additional thousands of dollars for books and supplies.

Books

The primary book distributed was "Happiness Digest," also known as *Steps to Christ* by Ellen G. White. However, editions of larger "magabooks," (a hybrid term denoting the magazine-like qualities of the four-color literature) brought the donations that are making up the bread and butter for the student salesmen who were responsible for their own commuting and related expenses as they took part in the program.

Four magabook titles were shown in homes: "He Taught Love," (*Christ's Object Lessons*); "Positive Choices," a compilation of the best recent articles against drugs and chemicals from "Listen" magazine; *The Great Controversy*, by Ellen G. White; and "Pathways to Health," (*Ministry of Healing* by Ellen G. White.)

History

Portland Youth Challenge traces its roots through Don Jacobsen, Oregon Conference president, who learned of a similar program carried out in Michigan by Pastor Tutsch in the early 1990s, and who asked her to bring the program to the Oregon Conference.

As associate pastor of the Meadow Glade, Wash., church north of Vancouver, Pastor Tutsch also leads out in witnessing activities for students of Columbia Adventist Academy.

Home Health Education Service, the publishing arm of the North Pacific Union Conference with headquarters in Portland, also took an active role in PYC by assigning professional literature evangelists as working coaches for the students, especially during the first weeks of the program.

Future

Plans call for extending similar programs elsewhere in the North Pacific Union Conference, with year-around programs featuring Revelation Seminars and other indoor



Portland Youth Challenge participants were issued t-shirts with a four-color logo featuring the name "Christ" in bold red lettering. Youths participating in Portland Youth Challenge were David Austin, Teresa Birchfield, Julius Blake, Kristin Bock, Debra Bredall, Paul Colon, Amber Cornwell, Lisa Cramer, Melissa Darnell, Sam Fallang, Sid Hawes, Tona Larson, Jennifer Loewen, Michelle McFeron, Heather Nutter, Matthew Nutter, Laura Ochs, Sidney Phillips, Victor Phillips, Matt Pryor, Angel Rey, Steve Rodman, Michael Salsman, Margaret Schroer, Eddie Schwisow, Brian Swarts, Jose Villasenor, Aaron Waters, Greg Wendt, Kyle Wilfley, Josh Wills and Carter Wolverton. The participants were divided into sections known variously as The Tutsch Turtles, The Lloyd Lions, The Family Van-ners and The Happy Jimmies. Group leaders were Cindy Tutsch, Dawn Lloyd, Karl Tutsch and Jimmy Johnson, Jon Griebel and Rachel Nutter. The two latter directors had no group names for their teams. In each case, the group leader helped organize the territory, drove the vehicle for the group vehicle and assisted in schedule-making, encouragement, counseling and problem solving with group members.

activities during the school year and sales outreaches in summer.

Portland Youth Challenge members from this past summer seem eager to distribute books next year, and have inquired as to the possibility of doing so during the school year, but Pastor Tutsch feels, at this time, that it makes more sense to involve students in more appointment-directed outreach during the school year and to concentrate on distribution during summer months.

All in all, the money generated for students' tuition has become almost incidental as parents and students reflect on the advantages they sense from their summertime experiences.

"When you tell several hundred people every day that you are a Seventh-day Adventist, you have a responsibility to live up to it. It makes you stop and think 'Hey, I am a Seventh-day Adventist!' I know that there will be people in heaven because of the seeds we planted," says Amber Cornwell.

Her mother, Renee Cornwell, is amazed: "The change in our daughter that occurred during her time in Portland Youth Challenge is miraculous. Since she has come home, I have seen her faithfully follow through with her personal devotional time and I know she is spending time in private prayer. She is no longer afraid to talk of spiritual things with old friends. She attributes events that happen in her life to God's answers to prayer. And she now talks about seeking a career that will best serve God. As a parent, I am convinced that PYC is a good investment of evangelism dollars."

PYC is seen as a direct outgrowth of mission-centered Christian education, and programs like it are raising enthusiasm in schools and among parents throughout the Northwest.

It's proof in many eyes that organized outreach, even by the very young, can and does produce miraculous results. ➤



Michelle McFeron and Matthew Nutter share a magabook with a customer.

Keeping Christ Alive in the Classroom

By Marklynn Bazy

Marklyn Bazy writes from Portland, Ore.

More than 700 educators from the North Pacific Union Conference and three Canadian provinces met Aug. 15-19 in College Place, Wash., for a convention to survey change in education and to seek new approaches in the art of Christian education.

The challenge of keeping Christ in the classroom is always uppermost in many educators' minds, and for the past 10 years the Washington Conference has been blazing a trail, putting theological principles into practical applications for students through a "Bible Labs" program. (See also related article on page 19.)



During the five-day teachers' convention, educators were able to attend up to nine of the more than 170 "Breakout Sessions" offered.

"Basically Bible Labs are anything you do for others in the name of Jesus," Candy Johnson, a Washington Conference teacher says. Bible Labs work best when a two-hour-plus time period is set aside each week. Originally, the Bible labs were planned specifically for Friday afternoons but now are held at times that best fit each classroom schedule.

"Consistency is the key," says Johnson, "the students really miss it if you skip a week."

Much planning and prayer goes into Bible Labs. "Pray, Plan, Proceed," Johnson said. Johnson plans a full year in advance so she has a schedule for students and parents.

One of the first labs planned is a fund-raising lab. "Raising funds for the year gives the students ownership in the program," Johnson said. Usually enough money is raised to fund the Bible Lab program for the entire year.

Some students are reluctant to get involved in the labs. "It is important to meet the student where he is spiritually, emotionally and mentally," Monte Church, director of Native Ministries for the North American Division, said. Discovering children's needs and desires and being open and vulnerable can lead to a student's understanding the concept of dependency on God, Church added.

The best way for students to learn dependence on God is to see their teacher consistently depending on God. "Be open about your own imperfections," Sonja Biggs, a teacher at Spokane, Wash., Jr. Academy, said. "Let the students see their teacher pray for forgiveness and strength."

"I ask my kids to help me when I get short with them. Together we stop and have prayer," Biggs said. "I'm thrilled at how many of my students are doing this with each other."

Bible Labs encompass four project types. "Friendship projects" are things students can give to prayer partners, sick classmates, big brother/sister or to another class.

"I want each of my students to learn the concept of 'What can I do for you?' instead of 'What can you do for me?'" Robyn Mitchell, a teacher at Emerald Jr. Academy in Pleasant Hill, Ore., said.

Another element of Bible Labs is "visitation."

"My students' favorite activity is visiting nursing homes," Johnson said. "Talking about it doesn't make the impression that going to a nursing home does.

"Visiting shut-ins, retirement centers and nursing homes develops good attitudes toward the elderly," Dale Johnson, Washington Conference superintendent of education, said. "It awakens a deeper level of awareness of life rather than just being children," Candy Johnson adds.

"Community service" is probably the largest part of the Bible Labs program.

"Community service integrates Bible with social studies, science, art and drug awareness," Dale Johnson said. Headlight washers, school beautification, benefit dinners for needy families and volunteering at a local hospital all qualify as community service projects.

"Students learn that part of religion is being a good citizen," Johnson added.

The fourth concept of Bible Labs is "Mission Projects." Mission projects can give students a sense of adventure as they learn about a new country, people and culture through the Adopt-A-Mission idea.

"This year my students will have the chance to get an idea of mission with this program," said Laura Damon, who teaches seven boys in grades 4-8. "They are at the stage where they don't want to give. I'm excited to have the opportunity to adopt a mission that will motivate my boys to learn to give." 🌿



"Generally we've avoided dinosaurs," lecturer Tammy McGuire told Adventist NPUC educators, "but recent movies, the toy industry and evolutionists have changed that forever. Kids today expect us to know something about them. They lived, died and now occupy toy-boxes as well as museums! It's time we as educators learn more about the dinosaurs God created."

Adventist Innovations for the 90s

By Marklynn Bazzy

As a new school year begins, several changes in classrooms may be seen as teachers begin to implement innovations and new concepts presented at last month's convention.

Mastery Learning

Students are often lumped into grades where there are several different levels of learning. Some have learned 90 percent of the material and some only 50 percent, but all have been passed onto the next level.

Mastery learning requires mastering one skill or subject area before going on to the next level.

"Students learn at their own pace," says Ed Boyatt, Oregon Conference director of education.

"Extra time is given to slower students so that they completely learn that skill."

Ellen White talks about mastery learning in her book *Education*, 234. "Before taking up the higher branches of study, let them master the lower... A thorough knowledge of the essentials of education should be not only the condition of admission to a higher course, but the constant test for continuance and advancement." (Ed 234)

Multi-Cultural Awareness

More and more classrooms are becoming multi-cultural. Often non-anglo children are expected to adopt anglo culture in the schoolroom, but at home they are to accept their parents' customs and way of life, educators believe.

Too often these children are confused about which world to live in, and many times their way of expressing their feelings is misunderstood, psychologists believe.

"The best thing a teacher can do for these students is to be understanding and sensitive toward their culture," Monte Church, presenter and director of Native Ministries for the North American Division, said.

The teacher can make it easier by increasing the multi-cultural awareness of the whole class. "Bring out the good things in all cultures," Church said. "Make each student proud of his heritage."

Hands-On Elementary Science

Hands-On Elementary Science (HOES) is a complete science curriculum for grades 1-5 developed by teachers in Carroll County, Md. HOES features hands-on instruction in developing problem-solving skills and understanding the nature of science. Students learn by actually doing science.

"The HOES method dramatically improves children's attitude toward science," Judie Holt-Mohar, a trainer for the HOES method in Hood River, Ore., said. The program encourages students to pursue further work in science and to choose science as their favorite subject.

The HOES method also works well for the teacher who many not be confident in teaching science. "We were shown great management techniques to make the scientific process easier for the teacher as well as the student," Jamie Gardner, a teacher at Rogers Elementary School in College Place, Wash., said.

Direct, hands-on applications are tackled by students in a combination of physical, earth and life sciences. The science classroom and surrounding area becomes a science laboratory.

"My favorite activity included a slimy 'mystery goop' that was in a solid state only when it was being moved around. If you stopped moving it, it would turn into a slimy liquid," Trisha Hensel, a teacher at Falls City-Dallas Adventist School, said.

Small School Enrichment

Some 130 teachers stayed by after the convention to attend a small-school session. The session was designed to introduce and orient the teachers to new curriculum designed specifically for small schools.

Curriculum Guides

Elementary schools have a new music program that covers all aspects of music. The new curriculum teaches music appreciation, composition and orchestra instruments.

"The new music program is excellent for teachers who are not musical," Wilma O'Day, a teacher at Grays Harbor, Wash., said. "You don't have to know it to use it," Karen Sharpe, a student teacher at Athena, Ore., school, added.

"Students learn at their own pace... Before taking up the higher branches of study, let them master the lower..."



Del Spent (left), teacher at Wetakiwim, Alberta, prepares to mark the straw hydrometer which he constructed with Wayne Wasiczko, teacher at Yakima, Wash., Adventist Jr. Academy, to measure the density of different solutions.

The Changing Face of Education In North America

By Marklynn Bazy

The theme "Changing to Meet the Challenge" confronted each teacher at the recent Northwest teachers' convention.

"Our convention focus is on change, but we want to emphasize that the basic concepts of Adventist education remain the same," said Don Keele, NPUC director of education.

Before Adventist educators make changes, it is important to understand where Adventist education has come from, he said.

Years ago, education leaders predicted that schooling would change dramatically in the 1970s and that as the 1980s dawned old-style education would be gone.

New concepts that educators latched onto included continuous progress education, learning contracts, open classrooms, flexible scheduling and team teaching.

grades made it difficult for these programs to work. By the time the 1980s came around, teachers had slipped back into traditional modes of teaching.

With the 1980s, however, came a wake-up call to the nation's schools. Media told how "Johnny Can't Read... Can't Spell... Can't Compute," followed by the big blow, "Why Teacher Can't Teach."

The Reagan, Bush and Clinton administrations all established special commissions to study education. A

Reagan administration study group published "A Nation At Risk." A Bush special commissions developed "America 200" and its six national goals for education.

Clinton has continued with the same six national goals and has added discussion of volunteer service for college students.

But what do the president's national commissions change at the local school level?

"The federal role in education at the K-12 level is very limited," says Gil Plubell, director of education for the North American Division.

"The big changes take place at the state and local government level."

But more importantly, how do these special commissions affect Adventist schools?

"We have found that what is often wrong in public schools is too often reflected in Adventist schools," Plubell says.

When it comes to educational innovations and reforms, teachers need to keep national trends in perspective. It is especially important to differentiate sound innovation or reform from fad.

The major challenge facing Adventist education today is finances, not only for parents, but also for each conference.

"Costs have to be met. Supplies and technology are always expensive," Plubell said.

For the last 10 years, Adventist schools have been cutting back. In an effort to save money teachers now teach a variety of subjects, sometime in areas in which they have very little previous experience.

"This does not make bad teachers, only poorly prepared teachers," Frank Knittal, general session speaker and professor of English at La Sierra University, said.

It has been proposed to combat the financial problems

"It brings together in the school the influence of the home, the church and the peer group, and the culmination of all of these influences can be the trend that balances out our lives and gives direction for the future. As Adventist educators, we must keep that dream before us."

— Gil Plubell



Plenary convention sessions are held in the Walla Walla Valley Academy assembly hall.

These new concepts were sound, and fit with Ellen White's counsel for Adventist education. Teachers researched the ideas and begin to implement them. But heavy teacher workloads, large classrooms and multi-

in secondary education by having only one academy per union conference.

"On paper it is practical and makes sense financially," Plubell said, "but constituencies are not ready to buy into it.

"Each time we close a school we have lost students through the cracks. We have saved money for the conference but have not passed on the savings to the parents," he added.

The North American Division office of Education recently finished *Project Affirmation, Risk and Promise*, a report on school finances.

Changes Ahead

"We are changing more rapidly today than any other American culture," Jennifer James, general session speaker and cultural anthropologist, said.

"I believe that the rapidly developing technology will have a significant impact upon our schools in a way that will change rather dramatically the way teachers teach and the way education is delivered to the classroom," says Plubell.

The technology of the future includes virtual reality, verbal computer communications, interactive media and global information retrieval.

Some have predicted that students will not only choose what school they will attend, but whether they wish to receive their education at the school or in the home.

Private schools will be competing for students by tailoring their programs and curriculums to meet the needs of special groups. Teachers as facilitators together with technology that allows different students to learn different things in different ways will be in big demand. Teaching students how to learn and what to learn requires facilitators

rather than lecturers.

"While technology will play a major role in the future of our schools, we must remember that our mission is to develop well-rounded individuals," Plubell warns.

"Regardless of the decade or the century, there are some things that should not change as we face the future."

The North American Division (NAD) office of education recently restated its mission.

"I believe that it epitomizes what I envision for the schools of the next century," Plubell continued. "It brings together in the school the influence of the home, the church and the peer group, and the culmination of all of these influences can be the trend

that balances out our lives and gives direction for the future. As Adventist educators, we must keep that dream before us." 🦋



Harold Appel assists two teachers as they complete a low-cost "Hands-On Elementary Sciences" lab called the "Big Bang: Building a Circuit." The object of the lab is to build an electrical circuit using three batteries and foil that will generate heat and melt a hole in the balloon, causing it to burst.

Enrollment Increases; Teachers Awarded for Excellence in Teaching

By Todd Gessele

Todd Gessele is editorial intern on staff with the GLEANER and writes from Portland, Ore.

Eight Northwest teachers have received plaques, certificates of teaching excellence and checks for \$1,000 as a result of their selection as Zapara award recipients for 1993.

For each of the past seven years Zapara merit awards have been given to teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade (K-12) throughout the North American Division thanks to the on-going philanthropic interests of Thomas and Violet Zapara. The money, presented without preconditions, is awarded to assist those judged to have shown excellence in teaching to further their professional growth, according to Don Keele, North Pacific Union Conference director of education.

North Pacific Union Conference teachers who have received the 1993 Zapara awards are Marianne Davis, first-through-eighth-grade teacher in Juneau, Alaska; Teresa Cornelius, former third and fourth-grade teacher at Grants Pass, Ore, now teaching at Tualatin Valley Jr. Academy in Oregon; Fonda Cox, Falls City-Dallas, Ore., school fifth-through-eighth-grade teacher; Ralph Hogate, science, social studies and Bible instructor at Hood View Jr. Academy in Boring, Ore.; Judith McCain, third-and-fourth-grade

teacher at Spokane, Wash., Jr. Academy; Joseph Young, science and media director at Walla Walla Valley Academy, College Place, Wash.; Lorna Merrill of Puyallup, Wash., teacher of third and fourth grades at the Nelson-Crane School; and Sandra Vincent of Fall City, Wash., who teaches fifth-through-eighth grades and is principal of Spring Glen School.

Academy Enrollment

In further North Pacific Union Conference education news, comparative total enrollment figures as of the second week of school year instruction for Northwest senior academies show an increase compared to the same period last school year. Total enrollment now stands at 1,779, up from 1,776, and is distributed as follows: Auburn Adventist Academy, 372; Cascade Christian Academy, 44; Columbia Adventist Academy, 160; Gem State Adventist Academy, 176; Milo Academy, 184; Mt. Ellis Academy, 88; Portland Adventist Academy, 243; Upper Columbia Academy, 286; Walla Walla Valley Academy, 226. 🦋



Northwest Church,
World Mission

'As Fast and as Far as Practicable'

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.

I am amazed at the great gulf fixed between Ellen White's vision for Adventist education and the typical Adventist opinion of that vision."

Who said that? I did. Just now.

But what if I put a sack over my head, disguised my voice and said the same thing anonymously to a crowd of Adventists? Who would say amen? And what would they think I meant?

We'll talk about that here. School's begun. It's time to put in a good word for Adventist education.

I'd love to give an "assignment" from the writings of Ellen White and "require" everyone to read it. But alas, a GLEANER column can't "require" anything. You don't pay enough tuition....

But here's the assignment anyway. Four parts:

1. *Education* (1901). Her vision in book form. Remarkable.

2. "Proper Education," *Testimonies* 3:131-60 (1872). Her first full statement on education. Visionary. Revolutionary.

3. "Education of Workers," *Testimonies* 5:580-86 (1889). A pointed corrective to wrong attitudes: "People not of our faith have been shunned altogether too much." "We have had altogether too much talk about coming down to the common mind." Sobering.

4. "John Wycliffe," *The Great Controversy*, pp. 79-96, especially p. 80 (1911). A powerful testimony to a reformer with a "liberal education," one for whom "the fear of the Lord was the beginning of wisdom"; one known for "fervent piety" and "sound scholarship"; one commended for his "thorough acquaintance with the speculative philosophy of his time." I'll confess. This chapter has significantly shaped my own life.

So that's the assignment.

Now you may have noticed that my opening salvo didn't address practice (what Adventist education actually is), but theory (what Adventist education should be). It's only fair that I venture an opinion on the practice, too, since our views on theory are much affected by what we see in practice.

So here's an over-simplified and over-generalized assessment of Adventist education west of the Rockies in North America. It will vary according to institution and administration and will continue to change as the pendulum swings between extremes. But it's still worth talking about.

At the K-12 level, I think we have been too structured and too authoritarian. To borrow words from Ellen White (it's in the "assignment" and applied originally to parents), young people have "not been thrown upon their own judgment as fast and as far as practicable" (*Testimonies* 3:133). As a result, and possibly in part as a reaction, Adventist higher education has moved in the direction of freedom and openness, perhaps

too far and too fast in light of the preparation of the students.

The implications for religion are significant, for at virtually every level of education (indeed throughout Adventism), I see a lack of religious experience that integrates spontaneity and thoughtfulness. To exclude one or the other is a flaw, I think. Some Adventists want to be spontaneous (charismatic?), others thoughtful (strictly logical?), while still others, frightened by both, would destroy both, and all in the name of obedience....

A highly structured (authoritarian) system can produce programmed religion, but works against both spontaneity and thoughtfulness. Then, when the "external" structure disappears, no "internal" structure has been developed that can provide needed stability and adaptability.

The unsettling result in our culture (not just in Adventism) is the tendency for scholars and saints to go their own way. To exaggerate just slightly, those who "think," don't "believe"; those who "believe," don't "think." A friend told me about accompanying a team of Christian athletes to two quite different campuses here in the Northwest. One was a Bible college where everyone "believed," the other was a highly regarded "liberal arts" college where no one "believed."

Which extreme do we want at Walla Walla College? Neither. We are too deeply imprinted with the educational vision bequeathed us by Ellen White, expressed so pointedly in her story of Wycliffe: a "liberal education" where "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" (*The Great Controversy*, p. 80).

So how can our young people be "thrown upon their own judgment as fast and as far as practicable"?

For starters, let's not be shy about using our "own judgment." If it's right for the children, surely it's appropriate for the adults, too. And when we use our "own judgment," another key factor must come into play, too. Indeed, after throwing children "upon their own judgment," Ellen White balances that statement in the very next paragraph, noting that they "should not be left to think and act independently of the judgment of their parents and teachers. Children should be taught to respect experienced judgment..." (*Testimonies* 3:133).

So the right kind of education teaches us to think for ourselves on the one hand and to respect wise counsel on the other. Ellen White applies the same principles to the study of Scripture (study for yourself, but counsel with others) and to the relationship between pastors and church administrators (think and plan creatively, but listen to wise counsel).

In short, good education encourages independent thinking, meaningful interaction with others and a religious experience that is both spontaneous and thoughtful. Check out your assignment. It's all there. Let's get on with it. ➤



ALASKA



On the March in Delta Junction

Hut, two, three, four; Hut, (or is it Hup?), two, three, four, echoed and re-echoed across the Palmer, Alaska, campground as Alaska pathfinders gathered for their recent annual camporee.

For Delta Junction pathfinders, it was their first outing with other clubs. Tents, sleeping bags, lots of food and toothbrushes were stowed away for the six-hour trip. And so the seven excited pathfinders began their first camporee adventure.

What they discovered at Palmer was a weekend packed with nature hikes, plays, stories, Bible studies, bicycle races and a dozen other activities, all of which left counselors longing for home and quiet.

But for the exhausted youngsters it was a bonding experience of which story-telling is made, and which drew them together in care for one another. Anyone for next year?

Don Gibson writes from Delta Junction, Alaska.



Delta Junction pathfinders and counselors

Fat-Finders Test Recipes

A search for fat in food recently took Tok, Alaska, members and their neighbors on a fat-finding journey to uncover the calorie sources for their favorite recipes.

A recent "Fat Finder Cooking School" helped them in that quest as they sought out ways to avoid hazards of obesity and cardiovascular disease.

Program instructors claimed as many surprises as the rest as the fat content of favorite vegetarian dishes was unmasked. Church potluck casseroles sometimes showed higher fat content than recipes heavy with meat. Some salads made pork look like a heart-attack victim's best friend. All recipes were recorded and analyzed.

The class goal was to enable participants to cook, eat and enjoy food in which less than 30 percent of calories come from fat.

Some, including vegetarians, found it a difficult assignment, but participants agreed that the search was worth the

effort, and many in Tok now believe they can enjoy life with diminished prospects of stroke, obesity and heart attack.

Don Gibson



Pastor Don Gibson explains a computer program to Jill Rusyniak as her daughter, Jessica, looks on.



IDAHO



GSAA Summer Camp Previews Year

Seventeen elementary students got a peek behind the scenes at Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) during the school's first Summer Scholastic Camp.

The camp, held Aug. 9-12, was designed to help elementary students better appreciate different aspects of GSAA, according to John Gatchet, principal.

"We want to acquaint elementary students with some of our excellent teachers and the knowledge they have in their areas of teaching," he said. Two areas featured this summer were introduction to computers and basketball, and during the camp, students were able to build on what they had already learned in school.

"I've had the opportunity to use computers before," said Eric Hornbacher, a Caldwell, Idaho, seventh grader. "But the computers at my school are dinosaurs; taking this class gave me the opportunity to learn things I could not learn at school."

According to Kevin Hughes, GSAA computer instructor, the kids caught on amazingly fast. "They were enthusiastic and caught on very quickly to a complicated program. We used CorelDraw, the top-of-the-line computer industry software package for drawing, and the kids were able to learn and manipulate the basic tools without a lot of assistance."

The basketball component not only emphasized the development of skills and technique, but placed heavy emphasis on sportsmanship, according to Greg Davies, GSAA instructor.

"I now know some things I did not know before," said Jonathan Hoewing, also a Caldwell seventh-grader. "And what I knew I was able to improve on."

Another factor focused on was the need for balance in the Christian athlete's life and the importance of practice and effort to



Greg Davies, GSAA instructor, and assistant Jennifer Davis look on while Nathen Chinchurreta and Mike Chesanek participate in a drill to develop dribbling skills during GSAA's recent Scholastic Summer Camp.

improve without making sports all-consuming in life.

"A lot of kids are only on our campus for Pathfinder Day or graduation," Davies said. "We want them to know what goes on behind the scenes at GSAA and to encourage them to attend."

Evelyn Hainey

New Campus Pastor To Promote High-Profile Outreach

Greg Wahlen, former boys' dean at Monterey Bay Academy in California, plans to foster high-profile outreach as Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) campus church pastor.

"I am excited about the opportunity of serving at GSAA," he says. "Even before arriving I began planning outreach activities so that our students will have a rich spiritual experience awaiting them."

But the pastor wants more than just a program. "A program is just another program unless Jesus is at the center of it all. Jesus has promised us in John 12:32, 'I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.' It is my sincere desire and goal that Jesus be lifted in every aspect on and off our campus and that the students will come to know Him as their personal savior and friend."

To make those involved with outreach activities more visible on and off campus, Pastor Wahlen has designed a t-shirt that all students receive at registration and can wear when on outreach activities.

Assisting Pastor Wahlen with outreach will be Jody Bleth, a graduate of the Walla

Walla Community College nursing program. "I am excited about the active outreach program that has been established at Gem State," she said. "My goal is to have as many activities as possible where the students can become involved in service to others."

The staff has also shown a commitment to service, according to Pastor Wahlen. "I am impressed with the spiritual commitment and caring attitudes of the GSAA faculty and staff, and I am confident that together . . . we can minister effectively to each other, the students and our community."

Evelyn Hainey

Eighty-Something Payette Members Remain Active

Despite advancing years, older Adventists in Payette, Idaho, continue to lead out actively in their church.

Orville Roe, age 80, heads the church "Young at Heart" club (for those aged 65 and above). The club reaches out to the lonely, sick and sometimes-forgotten seniors as well as to youths.

Roe helps plan group excursions, breakfasts, ice cream feeds, corn roasts, watermelon feeds and banquets. Recently 45 seniors invited guests from Weiser, New Plymouth and Eagle, Idaho, to a salad-and-sandwich supper held at the church fellowship hall.

In addition, the group took an excursion to Project Patch ranch for troubled teenagers at Garden Valley, Idaho, and at that time decided to provide financial support for the facility.

Alma Schmidt Cawthra Daniel, recently widowed for the third time at age 87, voluntarily leads Payette Sabbath-evening vespers where 80 to 90 percent of those attending are senior citizens.

The group has outgrown the youth room and has moved into the sanctuary for services.

Joyce Klocko



Kevin Hughes, GSAA computer instructor, assists Sarah Hanson of Eagle, Idaho, with her project during the recent Summer Scholastic Camp.



Orville Roe



Alma Schmidt Cawthra Daniel



OREGON



Onlookers Gape as 10 Baptized In Southern Oregon River

Medford, Ore., church members, family and non-Adventist observers gathered on a recent beautiful Sabbath afternoon to witness the outdoor baptisms of 10 persons at McKee Bridge outside of Jacksonville, Ore.

Many onlookers were not Adventist church members, but quietly watched as each candidate was immersed beneath the refreshing water, symbolizing a new, clean experience with Jesus.

Six young persons were among those baptized after declaring their commitment to Christ.

Greg Middlestetter, new Medford associate pastor, baptized his own son, Brian. Of the remaining candidates, Bryan Nelson and Kim Lomas asked to be baptized after studying religious publications. What they learned had made sense to them and they had decided to act on their convictions by joining the

church.

Two adults, David and Lou George, were rebaptized, symbolizing their renewed commitment to Christ.

Chad McComas is pastor of the Medford, Ore., church and participated in the recent



David and Lou George are rebaptized simultaneously by pastors McComas and Middlestetter.



A partial grouping of those recently involved in outdoor baptisms into the Medford, Ore., church include, from left, first row, Dustin Froling, Brian Middlestetter, Kim Lomas and Pastor Chad McComas; second row, Amy Eubanks, Christina Morehouse and Garrett Wilkerson; third row, Bryan Nelson and Pastor Greg Middlestetter. Megan Brown, another candidate, is not pictured.

Library Books Tell Story of Loving Emerald Volunteers

Volunteerism has been a time-honored tradition at Emerald Junior Academy in Pleasant Hill, Ore., and the practice is especially evident in the school library.

Since the library first opened, from one to four volunteers have regularly donated time in an effort to make its operation smooth and efficient.

Margaret Gilbert has served as library director since the new library was built in 1974, and having earned both teaching and librarian certification, is well qualified to manage the library collection of materials.

The library houses a reference section, easy books, Ellen White library—about 10,000 books in all—plus many audiovisual tools. Gilbert recently spearheaded a fundraising effort and with the gifts given by members of the Adventist community purchased a computer and CD ROM player for use in the library office. A second computer is used by students.

Another former teacher at Emerald and active volunteer until she moved to King City, Ore., last February was Leafa Finch. Finch helped with paperwork involved in converting records from card catalog to com-

puter. Classrooms also benefitted from her assistance.

For the third school year, Alta Youssef gives two afternoons each week to enter computer information and to carry out various other jobs ranging from helping students to processing books.

Recently her husband, Paul Youssef, manager of a major department store, assisted the library in the purchase of a quality videocassette recorder (VCR). Paul and Alta then donated an identical VCR for copying video material in the library and for classroom use.

Pat Pielat worked in the library last school year on a volunteer basis, but this school year she serves as part-time employee and uses her office and organizational skills

to keep records up to date, encourage prompt return of books, file, work on the computer, shelf books and keep other materials in order.

Tammy Wells (not pictured) cheerfully donated her time one day each week last year until major surgery, recovery and work commitments intervened. Known for her helpful ways and youthful energy, her contribution to the library as well as in classrooms has been missed, says Gilbert.

"Many other dependable, caring women like these have given what time they could over the years and have been a blessing and a balm to those they serve and those of us who work with them," says Gilbert.

Carla Ward



Staff and volunteers at the Emerald Junior Academy library include, from left, Carla Ward, assistant director; Leafa Finch, former volunteer; Margaret Gilbert, director; Alta Youssef, volunteer and Pat Pielat, employee/volunteer.

Senior Citizens Honored by Gresham Church

Approximately 85 senior citizens were recently honored at a Gresham, Ore., church Sabbath school and worship service.

Senior citizen invitees from the nearby Village church numbered 36, adding to the total number of seniors who enjoyed a Sabbath school tribute arranged by Nancy Godman and a worship service directed by Pastor David Peckham.

Seniors and youths worked together during the Sabbath school program as Columbia Academy student Suzette Kirnan and Walla Walla College junior Debra Godman led song service.

After opening prayer, Arthur Lickey presented a special feature: "Seniors: Benefit or Detriment." This was followed by a musical number "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" played by Ruby Bostwick, age 99, on her autoharp.

Because the sanctuary was crowded, a general lesson study was taught by Allen Iseminger, and the retirees' contributions to the Sabbath school lesson discussion showed that they were avid Bible students.

At the close of Sabbath school, "A Special Promise" card was given to each senior.

During a "family sing" time, Francis Fickess and group chose old-fashioned hymns to sing before the worship service began. Youth participants were Janel

Coleman, granddaughter of two Gresham seniors, who played a piano solo and Don Godman, Walla Walla senior, who had the sermon which contrasted the energy of youth working with the experience of age.

A luncheon prepared by younger church members under the direction of Cheryl Peckham was then served to seniors by Gresham church teens.

Lorraine Miller



Cookin' at the Creek

Members of the Fall Creek, Ore., church recently conducted a "Kids in the Kitchen" vacation Bible school during which a multi-generational group of current and past VBS alumni got together for a photo. Four generations from one family are represented, all of whom have attended or have assisted in vacation Bible schools, Sabbath school or camp meeting through the years.

In the back row, center, is Clara Roach, this year's kitchen supervisor. Her daughter, Evelyn Colley with toddler Tiffany Dempsey is to her right. Granddaughter Delaine Dempsey is to her left. Dempsey's daughters, Ashley, directly in front of her, and Nicci, in front of Clara, made salads and bread.

Bernalla Calkins



Silverton/Monitor Baptisms

Carl Rose, pastor of the Silverton and Monitor, Ore., churches, recently baptized five young candidates at Butte Creek. Shown in front, from left, are Ashley Ellison and Jelinda Dotolo, now members of the Silverton church; in the back row are Jarad Balance, Pastor Rose, Carol Adrian and Adam Black. The three latter candidates have joined the Monitor church.



TOUCH THE FUTURE
OREGON CONFERENCE EDUCATION ENDOWMENT

OREGON NEWS



Bear Hug Coming and Going

A special potluck at Sheridan, Ore., church was held recently in honor of Pastor Andy Wittenburg, wife Kathy and children, as the church welcomed the pastor back after a three-week Operation Bearhug trip to Siberia.



Standing Tall in Forest Grove

Forest Grove, Ore., church members and candidates' family and friends recently witnessed the baptisms of LaFleur Hamblin, her grandson Josh Madsen and Maria Barron. Shown in the left photo are, from left, Ryan Madsen, Shalline Madsen, Josh Madsen, LaFleur Dwyer Hamlin and Steve Madsen.

The right photo portrays Manuel Molina, Barron, her son Jesus and Anna Molina.

Family and friends who studied, prayed and shared with the candidates helped them prepare for their special time of commitment through baptism.

Geri Warmanen





UPPER COLUMBIA

Pastoral Farewell Becomes Brewster Baby Shower for Rebirths in Christ

After months of study with eyes focused on Jesus and His eternal love, several Brewster, Wash., school students, three young adults and an area artist have joined the church through baptism.

Kasey, Kelly and Klancy Allen, all sisters, were among the first to initiate brand new baptismal robes as they pledged their lives in growing admiration for Jesus.

Betty Jean Black, whose high-on-a-hill home, alive with her paintings, is surrounded by wild flowers, birds and deer, studied, questioned and finally accepted Jesus as her Creator-Friend.

Jacob Powell, loving his Lord in both good times and tough times, covenanted to follow the God he has learned to admire in his *It Is Written* study Bible.

In a Sabbath-afternoon celebration of

commitment to each other and to God, Paul and Janice Madden renewed wedding vows in Christian marriage as their three little girls watched, sometimes "helping." The couple was then baptized.

The message on the wedding cake served that evening summed up their experience: "Paul and Janice, 1985: Committed to Feelings; 1993: Committed to God."

With them for the ceremony and also baptized was Bruce Henne, whose testimony along with theirs led many friends to rejoice.

Special moments came as the church members bid farewell to their pastoral couple, Michael and Gwen Brownfield, on their final Sabbath at the church. (The Brownfields now serve in Hawaii.) After a potluck at Alta Lake State Park, the

church family sang favorite songs with guitar accompaniment selected by one of the young baptismal candidates, Andy Hanson.

Then, after words of appreciation from pastor and parents, four boys stepped into the lake to publicly seal their lifetime commitments to their Savior.

Quick changes into Bible-reminder costumes followed the baptisms as junior Sabbath school leaders Gwen Brownfield and Mike Hardin directed eager actors—and a few borrowed adults—in four scenes from "A Walk Through the Bible."

Spectators scurried from beach to bushes to watch portrayals of "The Floating Axhead," "David and Goliath," "Resurrection of the Son of the Widow of Nain" and a vigorous enactment of the "Demoniacs of Gadera—Transformed!"

The farewell Sabbath left many thinking bittersweet thoughts, but also of heaven where "No, Never Part Again" will be a reality, and all rejoiced for the new lifeblood now flowing through the Brewster church family.

Verona Schnibbe is communication secretary of the Brewster, Wash., church and writes from Brewster.



Candidates baptized by Pastor Michael Brownfield, center, on his final Sabbath in Brewster, Wash., are, from left, Philip Riggan, Andy Hanson, Brownfield (officiating), Mark Riggan and David Nielsen.



Baptized in Brewster recently were, from left, Jacob Powell, Betty Jean Black and Kasey, Kelly and Klancy Allen. Pastor Michael Brownfield, right, performed the service.



Michael and Gwen Brownfield as they prepare for new assignments in Hawaii.



Huge Lewiston Success

Ninety-two children attended the Lewiston, Idaho, church vacation Bible school (VBS) this summer, 36 of whom came as visitors from non-Adventist families.

Daily activities expanded on the VBS theme "Jesus is My Friend." Pre-session highlights included story time with Chaplain Bill Shirley, nature stories with Medgy Dettwiler and theme stories with Cheri Stowers. Students especially enjoyed making wall hangings, hats, wooden boats, bird feeders and more during craft times.

Parents and friends were able to join the children on the final VBS Friday evening to enjoy a special program and to view crafts. Delma Baker directed the closing program as Lewiston members concluded what they regard as a "huge success" in child evangelism and outreach.

Nancy Towler



Commanding Lesson

Shown are D.A.R.E. graduates from the Goldendale, Wash., elementary school who have studied with Officer Robert Kindler of the Klickitat Sheriff's Dept. for 14 weekly sessions regarding the dangers of drugs. Shown in the front row, from left, are Randy Morgan, Jared Kostenko, Ethan Dang, Raymond Mertens, Michael Froehlich and Wm. Cordis. In back, from left, are Lois Potterton, teacher-principal, Judy Hunt, Danielle Woodruff, Aline Dang, Officer Kindler, Beth Woodruff, Misty Woodruff and Kenny Woodruff. Students Danielle Woodruff, Mertens, Hunt and Cordis are also members of the Goldendale school 1992-1993 eighth-grade graduating class.

Lois Potterton

Foreign Missions Attract Pasco Undergraduates

David and Kimberly Winter, a brother and sister in the same Pasco, Wash., household, have both served in foreign missions this year, though neither has yet graduated from college.

This past June, David, a junior at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., returned from Gambia, Africa, where he had taught English, typing and Bible. His grandparents were also serving as missionaries in Gambia at the time.

Upon his return, he began working as an assistant youth pastor of the Village church in College Place.

Earlier this year, Kimberly, his younger sister, had spent three weeks on mission assignment in Chihuahua, Mexico, helping to build a church. She had brought back a report and slides to help her fellow church members visualize the experience.

She graduated from Upper Columbia Academy this past June and plans to attend Walla Walla College.

Suzanne Swisher



David and Kimberly Winter are among 22 persons from the Pasco, Wash., church who have been involved in missions during the past two years.

Son Jesus Shines Through Rainy Cheney Camp-Out

Heavy rain during a church camp-out by Cheney, Wash., church members could not dissuade seven young baptismal candidates from taking their stand for God, and they were rewarded as the rain ceased just prior to their outdoor baptisms.

The congregation had hoped to camp under clear skies in July, but umbrellas, tarps and extra shoes became the order of the day as unusually cool and rainy weather blanketed the region.

Not until the candidates were beginning to take their places at lakeside after Sabbath services with the pastor did the rains begin to let up.

Karl George, Dannielle Dudley, Amanda Spivey, Larry Bush, Brooke Cummings, Denae Bower and Nathan Blood, all young persons, were baptized by Pastor Jim McLain in Lake Roosevelt.

Services earlier had been held under a large tarp, and camp fires had offered the only external warmth enjoyed by the campers.

On Sunday morning, men of the church fixed a breakfast of pancakes, hash browns and scrambled eggs and teens cleaned up the mess while moms spent their time sharing ways God had touched their lives.

Later, boat rides were being enjoyed as expertise at skiing was tested. By mid-after-

noon the sun was shining, tents were drying and all were enjoying a chance to visit, watch and participate in the activities.

Members left the campground filled

with memories of warm, sunny fellowship which even the persistent rains of summer 1993 could not wash away.

Martha George



A determined and joyful Karl George prepares for baptism on his 15th birthday as the rains begin to let up.



Debbie Officer comes to camp-out prepared for the rain! Debbie Officer, Joey Lounsbury, Heather Morgan, Nicky Morgan, Alex Officer and Joshua Jorgan.



Pledged to the Word

Goldendale, Wash., vacation Bible school (VBS) co-director Artine Cordis, left, leads the children in a pledge to the Bible. A total of 45 children registered for the 1993 VBS entitled "Kids in the Kitchen."

Elaine Kubler

Blue Mountain TV Celebrates Third Anniversary

A "spiritual experience" is how staff and volunteers of Blue Mountain Television in College Place, Wash., describe a "Shar-a-thon" fund-raiser held last spring.

The event celebrated the third anniversary of Christian television in the Walla Walla Valley. Volunteers manned the phones for 49 hours during the three-day fund-raiser, answering more than 200 calls from viewers.

Dan Matthews, host of "Lifestyle Magazine," was "Spring Shar-a-thon '93" guest host. "Lifestyle Magazine" is the most popular program on Blue Mountain Television according to a poll taken of those calling during the Shar-a-thon.

Many callers expressed thanks for locally originated programs provided by Blue Mountain Television in addition to those re-broadcast from Three Angels Broadcasting Network. Local programs include "A World of Stories," and "Valley News/Viewpoint," which are aired Monday through Friday.

Don Dealy

*Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing...
...Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise: be thankful Unto him and bless his name.*

UPPER COLUMBIA NEWS



Project 90 Assistant

The Upper Columbia Conference (UCC) welcomes Cheryl (Merritt) Wren to its Spokane, Wash., development office as an assistant to John Wilkens, Project 90 director.

A familiar face in the conference, the 1992 graduate of Walla Walla College in journalism and public relations worked in 1988 as a UCC task force youth ministries' assistant.

In 1990 and 1991 she completed two internships at the General Conference, one in communications with Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) and another as editorial intern for the "Adventist Review."

Most recently she served as development assistant at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

"I am so excited about returning to the Northwest and working more closely with the church," she says. "I was fortunate to receive a Christian education and I believe in the value and importance of it."

One of her first assignments is to update a computer program that will allow the development office to run more smoothly and to speed up the process of gift tracking. A goal of the development office is to improve communication with donors so that all supporters can be thanked for their assistance and informed of Project 90 progress.

All Upper Columbia schools have benefitted from the support of those who give to Project 90. At present, Upper Columbia Academy has accepted more than 300 students for the school year. In the face of such an enrollment increase, the need for a new administration building becomes an imperative.

For further information on Christian education development, contact John Wilkens, Project 90, Upper Columbia Conference, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219, phone (509) 838-2761.

John Wilkins



Hermiston Harvest

On Sabbath, June 5, Pastor Perry Melnychenko, right, baptized seven Hermiston, Ore., junior academy students: (From left) Chris Keene, Monica Butler, Joey Oltman, Lyzette Rivera, Tim Peterson, Brigitte Way and Nick Way. He had studied with the seven during baptismal classes at school. Three weeks later he baptized Becky Cornwell and Chelsea Griffiths (not shown) during their family reunion weekend in the area.

Debby Melnychenko



New Students for Old

Students and staff of Hermiston Junior Academy in Hermiston, Ore., celebrate not only the graduation of eighth graders but also the entrance to first grade of the school's kindergartners.

This year 12 eighth-graders, all of whom had studied under Earl Brockman, were graduated, and 10 kindergarten graduates moved on to first grade after being promoted by their teacher, Lloydene Griffiths.

Debby Melnychenko

Excellence in Science

Roy Kakazu, fifth grade teacher at Clara Rogers Elementary School in College Place, Wash., has received an "Excellence in Science Teaching Award" from Sigma Xi, a professional organization of elected scientists who seek to promote scientific enterprise in America.

In citing the science teacher, the chapter noted that science instruction at the elementary-school level is especially vital. "This age group appears to be especially impressionable, and those who later choose careers in science often have identified their instruction during these years as being the most significant," said Lawrence McCloskey, chapter president.

Kakazu, who also has received an award from the Johns Hopkins University California Teacher Recognition Program, has taught at Clara Rogers Elementary School for three years.



Joyce Lang



WASHINGTON



'Bible Labs' Set Adventist Schools Apart from the Rest

Christian education and public education differ in many ways, especially as Adventist schools place emphasis on serving others.

Within the Washington Conference "Bible Labs" is the name given to a curriculum plan whereby students' knowledge of Christ is put to use in practical ways in the community and beyond.

Those who take part in "Bible Labs" try to meet human needs at all levels, from helping in basic survival to teaching about Jesus Christ as personal Savior.

One of the basic philosophies of Christian education is that it is Christ-centered, Bible-based and service-structured. The children and youths who attend Seventh-day Adventist schools are to be led to know Christ as their personal Savior, to develop a character and lifestyle based on biblical principles and to be trained to use their knowledge to serve others.

Students who are involved in the lives of others through service and outreach projects become acquainted with the needs of people and learn how their own talents and skills can be used to meet those needs.

According to Doug White, Kirkland, Wash., principal, "It is worthwhile to have a number of different projects because what appeals to one is different than what appeals to another student. However, most all students respond very well to assisting during natural emergencies, alleviating human suffering, especially with the elderly, and assisting individuals their own age."

He added that some of the most suc-

cessful "Bible Labs" projects for the junior academy-aged have included students helping to build a Project Patch ranch for troubled children in Idaho, helping to build two churches in Mexico and assisting Seattle homeless with food and clothes.

Younger students often work closer to home. Richard Rasmussen, principal of the Enumclaw, Wash., school, involves students in community improvement, environment recycling and reclamation improvements and drug awareness programs.

According to Rasmussen, "Many younger students are idealistic, but with guidance they develop some very good ideas into worthwhile community service projects and become excellent Christian witnesses."

Besides these local school "Bible Labs," the Washington Conference Office of Education coordinates an annual K-10 conference-wide project. During the 1992-93 school year the teachers selected a Bible fund-raising project for Russian evangelism as their main endeavor. The original goal was to raise enough money to purchase 1,000 Bibles; however, teachers and students became so excited about the project that they raised enough money to purchase more than 8,000 Bibles.

Students gave up weekly treats and did extra work for contributions toward the children's Bibles.

"I think that the inspiring motivator was that students saw the great desire of Russian children to have their own personal Bibles and because they could easi-

ly identify with the age group and particular need," says Sandy Vincent, upper-grade teacher at Fall City, Wash.

"I have seen children hug their new Bibles, cry when given a Bible and study them thoroughly because the Bibles mean so much to them," said Hal Gates, Poulsbo, Wash., pastor, who is one of several Washington Conference pastors who have traveled to Russia.

Students may begin "Bible Labs" with caution but often become extremely enthusiastic, say teachers. A student, for example, may question whether or not he will enjoy visiting a convalescent home. But after two or three visits he makes friends among the patients and begins to look forward to reading to them, conversing with them or doing small tasks for them.

According to research conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church known as "Valuegenesis," one of the most significant factors in stimulating faith maturity is service given to others. Through better living ministries, campus ministries, civic ministries, family circle ministries and person-to-person ministries, "Bible Labs" allow students to grow as they practice biblical principles. "Bible Labs" ensure that Adventist schools will remain distinctively different from all others.

Dale Johnson is superintendent of schools for the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash.



Kelly Richard, left, a seventh-grader, teaches Ryan Ronacker, a first-grader, during a "Bible Lab" session at the Nelson Crane school in Puyallup, Wash., where older students help younger students master their lessons.



Removing branches, splitting and helping remove wood of a tree felled in a neighbor's lawn by a wind storm is another example of a service project encompassed by "Bible Labs" in Kirkland, Wash.

Philippines New Home for Back-to-Basics Olympians

Former Olympia, Wash., members now serving as missionaries on a remote pioneer mission station on the Philippine island of Mindoro report growing success in their outreach.

Tony and Cindy Ingersoll and their two boys, Ben and Nate, arrived in the Philippines early last year under the auspices of Adventist Frontier Missions.

Excerpts from various communications, including a recent letter from Tony, indicate that partly from necessity, but largely by choice, the Ingersolls have adopted the simple lifestyle of the Alangan people whom they serve.

They live in a simple bamboo hut and follow a basic diet of rice supplemented with vegetables they are able to grow.

"Fruit," says Tony, "is seasonal and geographic. We like the food, but our first stop on trips to Manila is almost always Pizza Hut."

Their only personal transportation is a motorcycle on which they have been able to carry up to five people at a time.

The children have already mastered two local languages, but lack of time to study has set their parents back in their use of native tongues, and they claim it as their "greatest frustration and barrier to sharing the gospel in words."

"But," adds Tony, "communication is only 10 percent words. We can still love unconditionally. We also try to model in our lives the beliefs and practices we want them to learn."

These include bathing (with soap and an audience), praying, reading the Bible and exhibiting patience, joy and kindness. With the aid of a Tagalog-language Bible and the book "Bible Study Made Easy" in English and Tagalog, they are able to give Bible studies to five Alangans.



From the front porch of their home, Tony and Nate exhibit the new family dirty-clothes basket with the help of the local village captain.

"Often their comments make it clear they are grasping what God is trying to communicate," says Tony.

The Ingersolls also show love through the care they give their patients and the regular worship services during which they pray for the concerns of the people.

Tony rises each morning at five o'clock and leaves the village for at least two hours spent at his place of prayer, while Cindy chooses to remain in their not-so-

private room for her time with God.

"I have to receive my daily bread to be able to spiritually feed others," explains Tony, and Cindy adds, "It's easier to learn on God here—there's nothing else to learn on."

Those who may wish to correspond with the Ingersolls may write them at San Agustin, Sablayan, Occ. Mindoro 5104 Philippines.

Ardyce Kegley

WASHINGTON NEWS

Ribbons in Sunset Colors

Snohomish, Wash., church members recently conducted a dinner at the French Creek Grange to raise money to send children to the conference youth camp at Sunset Lake, near Wilkison, Wash. Jennifer Johnson, center, took first-award ribbon. Heather Hendy, right, took second and Lisa Miller third. Terry Bolton, background, participated by showing slides of Sunset Lake activities during the dinner.

Eunice Ream



Snohomish Honors Top Pathfinders

"I'm a building contractor. I work with blueprints....A blueprint is...essential to a builder. Does God give us a Blueprint? Yes, He absolutely does!"

With these words Ed Moore addressed Tacoma South Side church pathfinder club members at their 1993 awards banquet after the pathfinders had produced an evening program graced with colorful flags and neat uniforms.

Special honors went to Christina Dougherty and Phil Barber as "Pathfinders of Achievement;" to Joannie Pendell as "Pathfinder of Merit," who received a plaque presented by her father, Randy

Pendell; to Heather Price as "Pathfinder of the Year," who received a trophy presented by her grandmother, Penny Howard, and, again, to Phil Barber who was named as "Pathfinder of Distinction," a commendation earned only once before by a club member, and that nine years before. The trophy was presented by Phil's mother, Sue Barber. (The two parents and grandparent who presented the awards are also leaders in the local club.)

The pathfinders also received many traditional honors for achievement in specific areas of learning and investiture pins were received by many. Fourteen new club members also received scarfs. Instructors were given honorary plaques.

Roberta Sharley



Tony and Cindy Ingersoll with sons Ben and Nate

Windows of Heaven 'You cannot continue to give 10 Percent to the Advent Church!'

As shared by Joseph M. Carr

"My grandfather was about 30 years of age when he became a Seventh-day Adventist, no doubt being influenced by his 'one and only.' He was a farmer at heart and tithing took deep root among his convictions.

"Grandpa had a difficult time. In fact he told me that whenever he had started a new beginning as a farmer it had turned out to be at the wrong time.

"One day his father walked into the kitchen and said to grandpa, 'Fred, here is \$1,000,' as he slapped it down on the table. 'This money is to help get you started again. However, you cannot continue to give 10 percent to the advent church. If you are determined to go that route, the offer is withdrawn as of now!'

"Grandpa looked at the money, then he looked at his father. 'I'm sorry but I cannot take your money, as I believe in tithing to the Lord.'

"The offer was withdrawn. Grandpa's farming continued to border on disaster. In his last productive years he worked as a wage earner. In terms of material prosperity, the promise of Malachi 3 was never fulfilled to him. 'And these all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, . . .' Heb. 11:39, 40.

"However, in the spiritual sense he realized a nice return on his investment. Both his daughters made it through college and while grandpa was peacefully at rest during the 1950s, his daughters were concurrently the wives of college presidents at Adventist institutions. Today, my sister, grandpa's one natural granddaughter, has won an almost unbelievable distinction. All six of her offsprings are still with the church, carrying the faith to the fourth generation."

Praise God for Grandpa Fred. He may have not received the material blessings from God, but what spiritual blessings he did receive.

" . . . prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal. 3:10

Are you receiving the blessings of the Lord? Ramona and I know that His blessings come in many ways, and we pray that you are able to recognize them as He shares them with you.

Do you have a tithe experience you are willing to share?

If you do, send it to the Washington Conference Stewardship Department.

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



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



Health Questions Answered for Older Members

A wide array of free tests and medical information of special interest to those 55 years and older will be available at Walla Walla General Hospital Senior Health Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in Walla Walla, Wash.

The following health screenings at the fair are free to those 55 years old and beyond: diabetes, hearing, body fat and

nutrition, blood pressure, glaucoma, walk-in mammography, blood oxygen measuring (oximetry) and lung flow and capacity testing (PFT).

Information of interest to senior citizens will include presentations on living wills and advanced directives, diabetes, early detection of cancer, stroke prevention, Medicare billing, volunteer services (including Telecare, a WWGH service which maintains phone contact with shut-ins), same-day surgery unit, the emergency center and women and heart disease.

Yvonne Stratton, M.D., will present

"The Facts About Osteoporosis" at 9:30 a.m. A second seminar, "Depression in the Elderly" will be given at 1:30 p.m. Both seminars will take place in the WWGH auditorium, and registration is required.

Community service organizations will also have booths at the fair including several area health-care providers and senior citizen service agencies.

For further information or to register for one of the seminars, call ASK-A-NURSE at (509) 522-2424.

Don Carson

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.
Oct. 18	Sept. 22
Nov. 1	Oct. 6

Brookings 50th

The **Brookings, Ore.**, church urges all members, former members and friends of the congregation to attend its 50th anniversary on Oct. 8 and 9. Don Jacobsen, president of Oregon Conference, will be featured speaker. Services begin Friday evening at 7:30; Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. and Sabbath worship hour at 11 a.m.

Men's Retreat

A general invitation is extended to all men interested in attending a **Southern Oregon Camp Latgawa Men's Retreat**, Oct. 29-31. For more information, phone (503) 476-6313.

Christian Music

The **Gaston, Ore.**, church will host H. Lloyd Leno in a series of studies titled "Music and the Christian," as follows: Sept. 25, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 9, 3 p.m.; Oct. 22, 7 p.m.; and Oct. 23, 3 p.m.

For more information call Charles Powers, (503) 985-7988. The Gaston church is located one-and-a-half miles south of Gaston on Highway 47. For more detailed directions, phone the church at (503) 662-4711.

Men's Ministry

On Sunday, Oct. 17, Oregon Conference Family Life Ministries will host a Men's Ministry Meeting at 2 p.m. This quarterly 90-minute meeting will give a report of activities and will also concentrate on future plans. The session will be held in the Oregon Conference office headquarters on the third floor in the Family Education Library, 13455 SE 97 Ave., **Clackamas, Ore.** For further information phone the 24-hour Family Life Line, (503) 654-6054.

New Life Members

Current addresses are being sought for the following members of the New Life Celebration church in **Gladstone, Ore.**: Maria Lenormand, Laura and Matt Loveland, Rhonda Luce, David Luhaorg, Cherry Martin, Donna, Tim and Kim Martinez, Ricky & Bonita Mills, Lynn Montgomery, Brad Morehouse, Karyn Morrison, Marie Muresan, Louise Obregon, Kelly Prince, Carl Rambow, Philip Reeves, Lisa Reid, Michael Reiswig, John and Shea Richards, Dawn Richeson, Greg Rieskamp, Margaret Ringer, Lawrence Rowe, Roy Rusch, Steven Russell, Kevin Schmidt, Tom Shetley, Robert Smith, Younghee So, Anne Stromme, Vanessa Tompkins: Helina Tsadik, Lanette Weatherford, Etta Wellman, Douglas and Diane Wickward, and Thomas Wright. Please contact the New Life Celebration Church Office, 19800 Oatfield Rd., Gladstone, OR 97027, phone (503) 657-7817.

Family Seminar

On Sabbath, Oct. 2, the **Canby, Ore.**, church will host a "Building Strong Christian Families" seminar at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Part one of the seminar is titled "Rules, Rebels and Relationships," while the second part relates to successful Christian marriage in a society prone to family breakdown. Speakers are Harvey and Kathy Corwin of the Oregon Conference Family Life Department. The church is located at 2180 E. Territorial Road. Participants are invited to take part in a vegetarian noon potluck. For further information phone (503) 266-2144.

Divorce Recovery

A workshop on divorce recovery, open to all, male or female, Christian or non-Christian, who wish to adapt and grow following a divorce experience or who wish to initiate such a recovery ministry in their communities or home churches, are invited to attend a **Portland, Ore.**, divorce recovery seminar at the Sunnyside church, beginning Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., and meeting every Thursday night for five weeks thereafter.

The series is sponsored by the Oregon Conference Women's Ministries department. For information or registration, call the Women's Ministries department at the Oregon Conference or Louise Craig, (206) 574-3732. Although pre-registration is preferred, walk-ins are welcome during the first two weeks.

Communication Seminar

A seminar titled "Communication: Key To Relationships," will be held at **Sutherlin, Ore.**, church on Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The church is located at

741 W. Central Ave. The seminar will offer healthy ways of dealing with conflict, building relationships and speaking and listening. Speakers will be Harvey and Kathy Corwin, family life educators of the Oregon Conference. Participants are urged to participate in a vegetarian potluck at noon. For information call Pastor Charles Burkeen (503) 459-1131.

Inactive Members

An Oregon Conference "Institute of Christian Ministries" (ICM) training class on "Learning to Care/Reclaiming Inactive Members" will be held Sabbath, Sept. 25, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the **Astoria, Ore.**, church, 300 Nehalem St. All are welcome to attend. For information, contact Personal Ministries Dept., Oregon Conference, phone (503) 652-2225.

VOP Festival

The Voice of Prophecy (VOP) radiobroadcast will host a "Festival of Praise" at the Stone Tower church in **Portland, Ore.**, on Sabbath, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the very best in Christian music, featuring Del Delker and local musicians and the preaching of H.M.S. Richards, Jr., for information, write the Stone Tower Seventh-day Adventist church at 3010 NE Holladay, Portland, OR 97232-2436, or phone (503) 232-6018.

Mt. Vernon Members

Information or addresses regarding the following **Mt. Vernon, Wash.**, church members is sought: John Carlson, Michael Carlson, Rodney Davis, Dale Miller, Robert Wessinger and Christian Ash. Send information to the Mt. Vernon Seventh-day Adventist Church, 901-S. 12th Street, Mt. Vernon, WA 98273.

Sojourners Concerts

The Sojourners will appear in Washington Conference concerts as follows:

Sept. 25, 11 a.m., **Elma, Wash.**, church

Sept. 25, 7 p.m., **Issaquah, Wash.**, church

Pendleton Van Pelt

Nancy Van Pelt will present a "Families Are Forever" seminar at the **Pendleton, Ore.**, church on the weekend of Oct. 1-3, beginning with a program on teen dating called "Love, Sex and Other Stimulating Stuff" on Friday evening at 7 p.m.

On Sabbath at 11 a.m., her subject is titled "Prescription for Complete Families." An afternoon program will be titled "The Art of Making Sabbath Special and Romancing Your Marriage."

On Sunday Van Pelt will give a presentation titled "Woman of Excellence" from 1-7 p.m. at the Vert Club in Pendleton. Registration is required. Child care is available. To register, call Marilyn Ringering at (503) 276-1235.

Moscow Addresses

The Moscow-Pullman church in **Moscow, Idaho** is seeking addresses for the following members: Jonathan Airey and Lorinda Lal. Send addresses to Sylvia Schoepflin, 1352 Saddle Ridge Road, Viola, ID 83872, or call (208) 882-7390.

College Place VOP

Lonnie Melashenko, Gordon Henderson and Del Delker will present Voice of Prophecy programs at the College and Village churches in **College Place, Wash.**, on Friday and Sabbath, Oct. 22-23.

Melashenko speaks Friday evening at 7:30 at the Walla Walla College church, 204 South College Ave. A Sabbath Harvest Festival will be presented at 4 p.m. at the College Place church, 12th and Larch.

Contralto soloist Del Delker will be featured at both programs.

Wenatchee WWC Alumni

A Walla Walla College (WWC) alumni meeting and potluck lunch will be held Sabbath, Oct. 9, on the campus of Cascade Christian Academy in **Wenatchee, Wash.** Rod Heisler, dean of the WWC School of Engineering, will speak for church at the Wenatchee church, 508 Northwestern Ave. A potluck and alumni meeting will follow at 1 p.m., and participants are invited to bring table service and food of choice. A beverage will be provided. For further information, contact Linda Hisey by phoning (509) 663-4960.

GENERAL**Adventist Greeks**

A fellowship and newsletter for Seventh-day Adventists of Greek descent have been established. For information, write to one of these two addresses: Hellenic SDA Fellowship, 301 Washington Drive, Chowchilla, CA 93610 or Hellenic SDA

Fellowship, 8785 University Blvd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Mission Conference

"Disciple '93," a missions conference presented by Loma Linda University and the Seventh-day Adventist Church to help foster commitment and to enable young adults to become involved in service and outreach projects at home and overseas, will be held at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, Calif., during Christmas vacation, Tuesday, Dec. 28, to Friday, Dec. 31, according to Gordon Buhler, Ph.D., coordinator of the missions conference and international health professor.

Several Christian mission organizations, including ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency), are sending representatives to the conference and will present short-term and long-term mission opportunities for conference participants.

Other speakers at the conference will include Jon L. Dybdahl, Ph.D., director of the Institute of World Mission and professor of world mission at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; and David Lackey, R.N., a coordinator for Adventist Frontier Missions.

The conference program will include seminars, workshops, plenary sessions, small group prayer time and recreational opportunities. For information and brochure write "Disciple '93," care of Gordon Buhler, School of Public Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. 92350, or phone (909) 478-8542.

"The measure of peoples real character is what they would do if they knew they would never be found out."



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.



Gessele 50th

Merna (Beerman) and Rupert Gessele were married on July 21, 1943, in the Pendleton, Ore., church. Their children, Larry and Beverly Gessele and Brenda and Russ Gorden, as well as their grandchildren honored the couple by celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary recently at the Gresham, Ore., church annex. Friends, neighbors and relatives attended as well as five ministers. Merna's church school teacher, Miriam Zumwalt of Paradise, Calif., honored the couple with her presence.



Burley 50th

Gene and Ruth Burley of Roseburg, Ore., were married in Lincoln, Neb., on Aug. 1, 1943, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a 14-day Alaskan cruise.

After marrying in 1943 they began a life of service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, first spending approximately three years in the Nebraska Conference and at the Omaha branch of the Pacific Press. They then accepted a call to Inter-America where he served as secretary/treasurer and auditor of the Colombian and Venezuelan unions.

Of their 20 years in the Inter-American Division, Gene served the last seven as hospital administrator in Montemorelos, Mexico. While in Mexico Ruth was employed as hospital purchasing agent and also took nurses' training, studying in Spanish and obtaining her R.N. degree in Mexico, qualifying later to serve as a registered nurse in the states of California and Georgia.

Upon returning to the United States, Gene worked in ESDA-

West for a short time before accepting a call to the General Conference auditing service as a staff auditor in the Southern Union area. He retired after 40 years of denominational service but served on short-term assignment as a treasurer in East Africa. Five years later they moved to Roseburg, Ore., and built a home overlooking Garden Valley.

They have two sons, Todd, a clinical psychologist in Southern California, and Kimber, who serves in marketing for biological research supplies in Washington, D.C.



Dinwiddie 50th

Gilbert and Carrie Dinwiddie were married in a home service at Laurelwood, near Gaston, Ore., on Aug. 10, 1943. They recently celebrated 50 years of marriage by renewing their wedding vows at the Gresham, Ore., church.

Daughters Julia Dinwiddie and Marilyn May and their daughter-in-law, Diane Dinwiddie, served as bridesmaids. Son Roger Dinwiddie, their son-in-law, Tim May, and their grandson, Andy May, were groomsmen. Their granddaughter, Carrie Lynn May, and their grandson, Scott Dinwiddie, lit candles. Grandson Craig Dinwiddie carried the Bible and Dave Peckham, Gresham pastor, officiated.

Gilbert and Carrie are active members of the Rockwood church in Portland, Ore.



Moore 98th

Lillie Moore celebrated her 98th birthday at the Franciscan Health Care Center in Walla Walla, Wash., with her relatives and fellow residents.

She was born on July 7, 1895, in a log cabin in Martin Co., Minn.

She was baptized into the Adventist Church in 1920 and was an active member until recent years. For the past 40 years she has been a member of the College Place Village church in College Place, Wash.

She gets out of bed every day, and though confined to a wheelchair when out of bed, enjoys watching religious television provided by Blue Mountain Broadcasting, visiting with friends and relatives and receiving mail.



BIRTHS

AASE—Paul Michael Aase was born May 18 to Matthew and Lori (Follett) Aase, Beaverton, Ore.

ACOSTA—Douglas Allan Acosta was born July 2 to Douglas C. and Elsa A (Areita) Acosta, Yakima, Wash.

BECK—Jamie Beck was born March 22 to Brandon Beck and KarrLayn (Gruesbeck) Beck, Auburn, Wash.

BURGESS—Alexander Burgess was born Jan. 6 to David Burgess and Kami (Nelson) Burgess, Auburn, Wash.

DEMITOR—Jessica Maelea Demitor was born July 19 to Timothy Demitor and Carmell (Cone) Demitor, Milton-Stateline, Ore.

DRIVER—Emily Paige Driver was born July 10 to Christopher Driver and Patty (Prindle) Driver, Boise, Idaho.

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.

AABY—Ebb, 101, born Oct. 9, 1891, Hayfield, Minn.; died July 28, College Place, Wash. Surviving: sons, Ogden Aaby, College Place, Carlyle Aaby, San Bernadino, Calif., Clovis Aaby, Pendleton, Ore., Gene Aaby, Knoxville, Tenn.

ASHMORE—Frances E., 91, born June 22, 1902, Nezperce, Idaho; died July 2, Toppensish, Wash. Surviving: son, Paul Dressel, Sr., Yakima, Wash.

BECKMAN—Lenora, 84, born July 22, 1908, Greeley, Colo.; died June 19, Madras, Ore. Surviving: brother, Bert Williams, Hemet, Calif.; sisters, Mabel Manion, Madras, Ruth Rasmussen, Springfield, Utah, Mildred Deimer, Riverside, Calif., Hazel Linford, Ogden, Utah.

BEDDOE—Paul M., 75, born Sept. 15, 1917, Cowiche, Wash.; died July 7, Medford, Ore. Surviving: wife, Ann Beddoe, Medford; daughters, Gladys Beddoe, West Linn, Ore., Pamela Bullock, Mt. Shasta City, Calif., Margret Ann Beddoe, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; son, A. F. Sande, Grass Valley, Calif.

BENN—Louise, 81, born Nov. 15, 1911, Turtle Lake, N.D.; died July 18, Monroe, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Joyce McQuigg, Renton, Wash., Jerry Benn, Monroe; sisters, Minnie Mittleider, Sulton, Wash., Elsie Joyce, Olympia, Wash., Alma Thomas, Columbia, Calif.

BISCHOFF—Vernice, 84, born May 23, 1909, Colfax, Wash.; died July 25, College Place, Wash. Surviving: son, James Bischoff, Boise, Idaho; brother, Virgil L. Sauers, Keyport, Wash.

BRAINARD—Lillie M., 86, born Sept. 6, 1906; died Aug. 6, Woodland, Wash. Surviving: husband, Albert Brainard, Woodland; son, Melvin Brainard, Seattle; daughters, Alvera Binn, Woodland, Marilyn Lyness, Seattle.

BROWN—Mary Ellen, 73, born June 17, 1920, Lyman, S.D.; died July 27, Salem, Ore. Surviving: son, Lary Brown, Lincoln, Neb.; daughters, Bonnie Kirk, Milton-Freewater, Ore., Brenda Fry, Coos Bay, Ore., Beckie Westfall, Redding, Calif.; brothers, George Jones, Caldwell, Idaho, Robert Jones, Fontana, Calif.; sisters, E. Irene Miller, Depoe Bay, Ore., Marie Meulhaupt, Salem, Margaret Nash, Sarasota, Fla., Trudy Belcher, Lacey, Wash., Florence Echright, Sunnyside, Utah, Esther Young, Fontana.

CASTLE—Marie Eva, 81, born Feb. 20, 1912, Tomah, Wis.; died June 6, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Pat Castle, Cornelius, Ore.; son, Jack Castle, Camas, Wash.

DEAHL—Barbara, 23, born March 8, 1970, Portland, Ore.; died May 28, Prospecter Creek, Wash. Surviving: mother, Connie J. Parr, Wilsonville, Ore.; father, Robert A. Deahl, Sr., Scappoose, Ore.; brothers, Robert A. Deahl, Jr., Seattle, Ben R. Deahl, Scappoose; sister, Elizabeth A. Deahl, Scappoose.

FOX—Evelyn M., 86, born Oct. 23, 1906, Portland, Ore.; died May 21, Portland. Surviving: husband, Alfred Fox, Portland.

FOXLEY—Olive Muriel Peckover, 84, born April 25, 1909, Kansas; died July 11, Keene, Texas. Surviving: sister, Buford Maclsaac, Keene.

GOSSELIN—Floyd Melton, 86, born Feb. 11, 1907, Alden, Iowa; died July 3, Kennewick, Wash. Surviving: wife, Nina Gosselin, Pasco, Wash.; son, Melvin Gosselin, Pasco.

HINES—Ruth Mahalcy Bunch, 75, born Feb. 9, 1918, Eminence, Mo.; died Aug. 1, San Diego, Calif. Surviving: daughters, Cleone Cauble, Laurens, S. C., and Connetta Hines, San Diego.

ILES—Goldie, 61, born Dec. 13, 1931, Puyallup, Wash.; died July 20, Portland, Ore. Surviving: husband, Hatrike Iles, Oregon City, Ore.; daughters, Marsha Jossy, Portland, and Laura Iles, Van Nuys, Calif.

JOHNSON—Stanley Walter, 79, born Oct. 5, 1913, Silverdale, Wash.; died July 4, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Golda Johnson, Gresham, Ore.; sons, Burton D. Johnson, San Diego, Calif., Donald E. Johnson, Flagstaff, Ariz.

JOHNSTONE—Murray L., 67, born Sept. 22, 1925, Stettler, Alberta; died April 27, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Ilene M. Johnstone, Portland; mother, Zella Johnston, Clackamas, Ore.; daughters, Carol Oliver, Portland, Kathy James, Rancho Palos Verde, Calif.; sons, Larry Johnstone, Hillsboro, Ore., Murray Johnstone, Jr., Chino Hills, Calif.; sisters, Evelyn Harrison, Vancouver, Wash., Ruth Wood, Seattle; brother, Douglas Johnstone, Portland.

KLEIN—Minnie E., 91, born Oct. 2, 1901, Frankfurt, Germany; died July 12, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Ruby Sievers, College Place, Wash., Eleanor Bowen, Portland, Esther Hunt, Sandpoint, Idaho, Irene Casteel, Gresham, Ore.; son, Leroy Klein, Clackamas, Ore.; brother, Alfred Drueger, Milwaukee, Wis.

METZKER—Henry B., 85, born Feb. 19, 1908, Roseberg, Ind.; died July 2, Fayetteville, Ark. Surviving: wife, Helen Metzker, Colcord, Okla.; son, Brian Metzker, Colcord; daughter, Sharon Chace, Siloam Springs, Ark.; sisters, Mary Slawson, Hometown, Idaho, Leanna Grumhaus, Aurora Ill.; brother, Marion Metzker, Kendrick, Idaho.

MILLER—Donald R., 47, born Oct. 17, 1945, Vancouver, Wash.; died May 27, Portland, Ore. Surviving: parents, Bill and Irene Miller, Depoe Bay, Ore.; sisters, Franci Hoover, Lincoln City, Ore., Shirley Wiley, Boring, Ore.; brother, Ron Miller, Depoe Bay.

SHEPARD—H. C., 85, born April 27, 1908, Puyallup, Wash.; died April 30, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: wife, Bernice Shepard, Auburn; daughters, Sharon Nissan, Eureka, Calif., Sharleen Shepard, El Centro, Calif., Joan Libby, Snohomish, Wash., Judy Mead, Federal Way, Wash.; son, Bill Shepard, Sequim, Wash.; brothers, William Shepard, Loma Linda, Calif., and Donald Shepard, Auburn; sister, Ethel Briones, Federal Way.

PESTER—Edwin E., 80, born July 28, 1912, Breckenridge, Minn.; died Nov. 6, 1992, Yucaipa, Calif. Surviving: wife, Anita Pester, Yucaipa; sons, Edwin F. Pester, Thousand Oaks, Calif., Don Pester, Riverside, Calif., Jack Pester, Stockton, Calif.; daughter, Nancy Mathis, Simi Valley, Calif.; brothers, David Pester, Condon, Ore., Elbert Pester, Kennewick, Wash.

PIPER—Clinton Pignon, 93, born Jan. 7, 1900, Ogden, Utah; died July 20, Clackamas, Ore. Surviving: son, Lloyd Piper, Clackamas; sister, Blanche Bunn, Ogden; brother, Lester Piper, Burley, Idaho.

ROGERS—L. Faye, 86, born Aug. 9, 1906, Botteral, Alberta; died May 11, Clarkston, Wash. Surviving: husband, Chester Rogers, Lapwai, Idaho; son, Allen Rogers, Lapwai; daughters, Marjory Buttram, Nampa, Idaho, Linda Ehrlich, Richland, Wash.

STARR—Rachel Grace, 71, born March 18, 1922, Seal Rock, Ore.; died Aug. 6, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: husband, Lloyd L. Starr, Veneta, Ore.; sons, Loren L. Starr, North Bend, Ore., Elwood W. Starr, Bend, Ore.; sisters, Lyril Pryor, Myrna Anderson and Adele Jones, of Gresham, Ore.; Vi Van Tassel, Redmond, Ore.; Dottie Vaughn, Portland, Ore.; brothers, Charlie Walter and Howard Hance of Florence, Ore., Frank Walter, Tenino, Wash., Eldon Walter, Springfield, Ore., Clifton Walter, Clackamas, Ore.

SPARKS—Helen Louise, 90, born May 5, 1903, Longmont, Colo.; died July 4, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Eleanor Hooper, and Shirley Roe, of Portland, Ore.; son, Arthur Sparks, Gresham.

VAN DORN—Robert W., 83, born August 18, 1909, Spokane, Wash.; died July 22, Spokane. Surviving: wife, Flora Van Dorn, Spokane; son, Robert W. Jr., Tacoma, Wash.; daughter, Elizabeth Juhl, Grand Terrace, Calif.

WISEMAN—Leonard, 81, born March 15, 1912, Cook, Iowa; died April 29, Dallas, Ore. Surviving: wife, Delphine Wiseman, Dallas; son, Calvin Butler, Dallas; brothers, Richard Wiseman, Tillamook, Ore., Herbert Wiseman, John Wiseman, Ed Wiseman, all of Hastings, Iowa; sisters, Ruth Brazeel and Nadine Goodman, of Hastings.

WRIGHT—Lucille, 85, (Correction) born July 8, 1907, Winterset, Iowa; died April 14, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Sharline Wellman, Redmond, Wash., and Maxine Rogers, College Place.

ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

Advertising is accepted as a service to members in the North Pacific Union Conference. The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement, especially ads not related to the needs and practices of the church membership. Acceptance of any advertising shall be considered a matter of accommodation and not a matter of right, nor shall it be construed to constitute approval of the product or service advertised.

First-time Advertisers — First time-advertisers who are members of the Seventh-day Adventist church must submit a letter of recommendation from their pastor or from the local conference GLEANER correspondent along with their advertisement. Non-Adventist first-time advertisers must submit letters of recommendation from business members of their community, credit bureaus and/or any other references as requested by the editor. Recommendation does not render unnecessary the approval of the GLEANER editor or the Communication Department Editorial Committee. Use of the advertising material offered shall be at the discretion of the GLEANER editor and/or the Communication Department Editorial Committee.

Payment — Payment in advance must accompany all advertisements or they will not be accepted/published.

Procedure to Submit Advertising — The advertiser should contact and submit advertising material directly to the GLEANER office, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Be sure to include full payment, your name, address and telephone number where you can be reached in case there is a question or problem with your advertisement. Always submit display advertisements according to GLEANER Advertising Specifications. For a copy of GLEANER Advertising Specifications call (503) 255-7300 Ext. 233.

NOTE: Color Press, 1-800-222-2145 will design your ad according to GLEANER Advertising Specifications for an ART FEE if you do not have an in-house person, or service bureau capable of designing your advertisement. **IMPORTANT:** Always contact the GLEANER first to reserve space, before contacting Color Press.

Advertising Deadlines — Place ads at least three weeks in advance of their publication. In order for an ad to appear in the next issue, it must reach the GLEANER office before 11 a.m. Wednesday — three weeks before the new issue. Payment required by deadline.

Advertising Deadline Notice	
Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Oct. 18	Sept. 22
Nov. 1	Oct. 6

RATES

Classified Ads, NPUC Advertisers* — For those advertisers residing in the North Pacific Union Conference: \$16.50 for 30 words or less; 60 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Classified Ads, Other Advertisers* — For those advertisers residing outside the North Pacific Union Conference: \$27.50 for 30 words or less; \$1 for each extra word; 10 percent discount for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

***About Counting Words:** Count each unit of a date as one word unless it appears as xx/xx/xx, which counts as one word. Every space between characters marks the beginning of a new word, except in these instances: [P.O. Box] and each [area code plus telephone number] is counted as just one word.

Display Advertisements, Black/White — \$800, Back Cover full page ad; \$600, Full page size; \$500, 3/4 page; \$350, 1/2 page; \$325, 1/3 page; \$250, 1/4 page; \$175, 1/8 page; A \$44 per column inch charge also applies to all non-standard display advertisements. Submit Black and White Display Ads camera ready and/or in a film-ready negative.

Display Advertisements, Four Color — \$1,375, Back Cover full page bleed w/ room for the label; \$1,375, Full page, inside back cover; \$900, Half page. Always call (503) 255-7300 Ext. 233 to confirm the availability of four-color space. Four-color separations are required at the GLEANER one month before the publication date.

Person-to-Person, NPUC Advertisers Only — Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 50 words or less, 60 cents for each additional word. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC pastor stating that the advertiser is a member in good standing.

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '93 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, OR (503) 234-7755. (PB12,16,20)

EMPLOYMENT

Angwin, CA 94508, by 09/30/93. EOAA Employer. (20,4)

Director, Material Management. We have a great career opportunity for you to integrate your management skills in the San Diego area! Paradise Valley Hospital an AHS/West medium acute care hospital is seeking to fill a leadership position. Qualified candidate should have 3-5 years supervisory experience in Central Distribution, Central Processing and Material Management in a similar setting. Strong communication and organizational skills are a must! We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. If interested send résumé ASAP to: Human Resources Director, Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 East 4th St., National City, CA 91950. (20)

Monument Valley Hospital needs mission minded nurses with OB and surgical experience to fill critical vacancies on all shifts. This is the church's only North American medical mission and offers an excellent opportunity to share your talents with Navajo Indians in Southern Utah. Contact Sue Sidmore, DON, 801-727-3241. (20,4)

Live and Work in Hawaii! Clinical Director, Behavioral Medicine Unit candidate will have RN degree with two years of psychiatric experience. Masters degree preferred. Demonstrated excellence with five years as a manager. Chemical dependency experience highly desirable. Relocation and housing is available. Send résumé to: Castle Medical Center, Human Resources, 640 Ulukahiki St., Kailua, HI 96734. PH 808-263-5151. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (20)

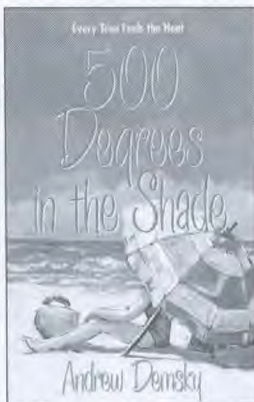
Just as the air we breathe is necessary to our physical existence, so faith is absolutely necessary to our spiritual existence.



FEEL THE HEAT!

500 Degrees in the Shade

by Andrew Demsky



The hot sun beat down upon the sea of umbrellas, multicolored beach towels, and glimmering bodies. Everyone on the beach was so full of life; why did Benny feel so out of place? Nothing was going right in his life, and all he wanted to do was end it all.

500 Degrees in the Shade is a revealing journey into the often topsy-turvy world of teens as they try to learn who they are and make sense of life.

US\$8.95/Cdn\$12.10. Paper.

To order, call toll free 1-800-765-6955, or visit your local ABC.

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American Red Cross

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

Take the Red Cross CPR course

VOICE OF PROPHECY

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE



H.M.S. RICHARDS, JR.



GORDON HENDERSON

SABBATH, OCT. 9, 4 P.M.

STONE TOWER CHURCH

NE 30th & Sandy • Portland • 232-6018

"Come to the Tower of Power"

Hospital Facilities Management Dept.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a progressive 383-bed acute care facility in southwest Kansas City, has the following full-time positions available in the Plant Services Department:

Biomedical Technician: AAMI certification, prefer laser repair and preventive maintenance experience.

Engineering/Operations Manager: Experienced manager to oversee shop's manpower and finances. Responsible for installing, maintaining, repairing, replacing of refrigeration/air handling and electrical equipment. College or associate degree and previous experience preferred.

Project/Construction/Design Manager: Responsible for in-house project, major construction work, shop, financial and documentation management. College or associate degree and previous experience preferred.

Send resume to Human Resources, Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W. 74th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66204, or call 1-800-999-1844 ext. 2020.

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER
9100 W. 74th Street • Box 2023 • Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66204

Physical Therapy Assistant Needed. An energetic physical therapy assistant is needed for a practice in Chehalis, Wash. We offer an exceptional salary and benefit package and provide working exposure to a variety of orthopedic, neurologic and Home Health patients. Chehalis is centrally located in beautiful western Wash., between Seattle and Portland with several local SDA churches and a 10-grade school to complement our area. For more information please call 206-748-1580. (16,6,20)

Assistant Manager needed for Oregon retirement center. Prefer active retired couple with good interpersonal skills. Room, board and small stipend. Send résumé to Victoria Enterprises, Box 2070, Yountville, CA 94599. (16,6,20)

Live-in Care Provider needed for partially debilitated 80-year-old lady. She is pleasant and mentally alert. Personal care, vegetarian cooking and light housekeeping required. Nice country setting near Milo Academy. Room and board provided with salary. References required. Days 503-673-1785, evenings 503-825-3472 (6,20,4)

Nurse Needed! Son-Lit Acres Health Ministries has immediate opening for registered nurse - spiritually centered, health conscious, hydrotherapy knowledge, vegan diet. Résumé to SLA, 1112 Turbyne, Sweet Home, OR 97386. 503-367-5430. (20)

Opportunity with family practice and minor emergency care facilities located in the rolling hills of southwest Idaho. Rural community, 60 miles NW of Boise, with a service area of 40,000. Everything from obstetrics to geriatrics. Flexible hours with generous salary and benefits. Excellent outdoor recreational opportunities SDA church and 8-grade school locally and boarding academy only 40 miles away. Call Teri May at 208-452-5100. (20)

Pacific Union College seeks HVAC Mechanic. Operate, maintain and install following systems: steam absorption chillers, freezers and refrigerator boxes, heat pumps, A/C units, pneumatic and electrically controlled steam and hydronic heating including residential with associated duct. Résumé to Pacific Union College, Human Resources, Angwin, CA 94508, by 09/30/93. EOAA Employer. (20,4)

EVENTS

SINGLES RETREAT: Brooks Park, North of Goldendale, Wash., October 22-24. Featuring Gordon Piefer, speaker. Music by Lawrence Harder, Spiritual fellowship, hikes, games, social enjoyment, and tour of the Observatory. FUN!! Call 509-882-1102 or 503-882-2319 for more information. (6,20)

FOR SALE

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. (P16,6,20)

E.G. White on Disk by topic! Study Spirit of Prophecy on your computer using reference, word/phrase, or TOPICAL searches. Uses Quote-Base (also available). For a free information packet call 1-800-382-9622. (16,6,20)

Shelled almond/walnut meats. New crop. Almonds \$2.75/lb. Walnuts, halves/lg pieces \$3.50/lb, pieces \$2.75/lb. 5# minimum. Send order to: G. Luber, 6812 Foote Rd, Ceres, CA 95307. We'll bill you for nuts plus U.P.S. shipping. Phone: 209-669-9012. (20)

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. (P16,6,20)

Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk, no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eiseman, Tip Top Sales, Rt. 2, Box 96A, Elk, WA 99009. Dealers wanted. (P16,6,20)

MISCELLANEOUS

Want New Friends? Try Adventist Single, widowed or divorced penpals or telephone pals age 50 plus. For information/prices, send stamped envelope to ASO-50, PO Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. (6,20,4)

Metropolitan Gospel-Medical Missionary Work: Two year training program offered by the Washington Conference of SDA begins Oct. 1, 1993, in the Seattle area. Offered through the RESTORE program (pilot project in Metropolitan Evangelism). Tuition, room, board and local transportation per year: \$2,600 (reduced by Conference subsidy from \$5,500). Courses include Bible Doctrines, Giving Personal Bible Studies, Nutrition, Hydrotherapy, Massage, Anatomy and Physiology. Field training begins in first month. Space and number of subsidies limited. Call or write program director Elder Jim Brackett, Washington Conference of SDA, 4925 Maple Ln., Auburn, WA 98002. 206-833-4092. (20)

Turning Point Recording Studios, home of The Heritage Singers.

Max Mace with his 25 years experience can guide you step by step through the recording process. Call Max at Daystar Ranch 1-800-748-5658.

Mission Opportunity: SDA Language Institutes Korea needs YOU to teach conversational English and Bible! Graduates can receive round-trip airfare, stipend of around \$700 monthly, and showers of blessings. Contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Drive, Sutter Creek, CA 95685. Phone 209-267-0416. FAX: 209-267-0342. (P 6,20,4)

New Life Celebration Church now meeting; Gladstone Campgrounds, 19800 Otfield Road. Sabbath School classes 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday; Praise and Renewal 7:30 p.m. Senior Pastor Mike Gleotti, 657-7817. (2,16,6,20,4,18,1,15,13)

REAL ESTATE

Thinking of Retiring or Relocating? Take a look at Goldendale, SDA Church and school. Ask for Orville, O.K. Realty, 1015 E. Broadway, Goldendale, WA 98620. Phone (509) 773-5858. (PB12,16,20)

Retiring? Available for purchase: 2-bdrm/1-bath, 2-bdrm/2 bath with a "no risk 5-year guarantee." Rental rooms at \$750 monthly (includes meals, utilities and maintenance.) Twenty minutes from Orlando. SDA church on grounds and 13 local churches nearby. Conference owned. Call Sharon Craig at 1-800-729-8017. (16,6,20,4)

Why Pay More? Still only 5% commission to sell your home in the Portland area, including Multiple Listing Service. Call Mert Allen, broker, Mt. Tabor Realty, 6838 SE Belmont, Portland, OR 97215. 503-252-9653 or 1-800-950-9234, day or evening! (16,6,20,4)

Elegant tri-level home 1/2 mile from Portland Adventist Elementary and 4 miles from hospital and academy. Hardwood entry, cathedral ceilings, large master suite with 6 ft. Jacuzzi. Gorgeous landscaping with waterfall, \$184,950. For information and photo 503-661-2275. (20)



Your Portland Area Adventist Realtor Resource!

DENNY KRAUSE
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20/20 PROPERTIES, INC.



"All I want to do is run away."

Hanging On by Your Fingernails
by Dan Day

Do you ever feel too tired to keep up your relationship with God? Feelings of despair and defeatism can make you feel like a failure, especially when you don't live up to your expectations of what a Christian ought to be.

It doesn't have to be this way. *Hanging On by Your Fingernails*, by Dan Day, offers understanding and gives hope to Christians who feel that they can't hold on any longer. With this book, you can step away from a "grin-and-bear-it" front and find a new spiritual experience.

US\$8.95/Cdn\$12.10. Paper.

© Pacific Press Publishing Association 524/9833

Available at your local ABC, or call toll free 1-800-765-6955.



Successful computer dating exclusively for SDAs since 1974

ADVENTIST CONTACT
P.O. Box 5419
Takoma Park, MD 20912
(301) 589-4440

SERVICES

Senior Citizens—If you are unable to live alone, come share our comfortable home with us. Pleasant fellowship, all services provided. For more information call (503) 938-7276 or write Rosebrooke Estates, Inc., Rt. 1 Box 39-E, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (PB16,20,18)

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 17 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509)735-3939 (P6,20,4)

SDA Adult Foster Home. Spacious country home. Silverton Mountain location. 24-hour licensed care. Christian caring family. 503-873-3011. (12,2,16,6,20)

Business, Tax Consulting and Accounting. Professional CPA available to answer your questions. Areas of specialty include General Business issues, Ministerial taxes and personal financial investments. Dennis Bryan CPA 206-944-5176. (2,16,6,20)

Beautiful live music for your wedding, reception or special occasion. Choose from violin, piano, organ, and/or string quartet. Experienced musician with Masters' degrees in both violin and piano performance offers reasonable rates, will travel. Call Jacquie Schafer at 503-663-4961, Boring, OR. (16,6,20)

Quality music instruction in piano, violin and viola, near Hoodview School, Boring, Ore. Personal excellence and individuality encouraged, rather than competition against others. Teacher has earned Masters' degrees in both piano and violin performance. For more information, call Jacquie Schafer at 503-663-4961. (20,4,18)

Don't forget your pets: When we do family portraits in our outdoor portrait park or at your home, we like to include the family pet. Only at Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, OR 97030. 503-667-0937. (6,20,4,18,1,15)

Experienced SDA Attorney serving Greater Seattle area. Practice includes: Auto accident/other personal injury claims; wills, trusts, probate/other estate planning matters; Real estate: Contracts, incorporations/other business matters; more. John Darrow, 1611-116th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. 206-646-4935. (20,4,18)

VACATIONS

Oahu. One-bedroom Condo on beach. Sleeps four; furnished including linen, dishes, color TV, VCR, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, golf, and tennis nearby. Four nights or more \$45/night, two — \$55/night, four. Call (301) 937-5258. (P6,20,4)

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. (P16,6,20)

Maui No Ka Oi: (Maui is the Best)! Ideal get away and/or family vacation. Condo rentals, beautiful, completely furnished, one/two bedroom units. Pools, sandy beach, tennis, lush grounds. Championship golf courses nearby. Fantastic sea scenery for scuba diving/snorkeling. Contact: Crandall-Nazario Rentals, 726 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. Phone: (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812. (P6,20,4)

Sunriver — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob Puntney. (503) 582-1165. (P6,20,4)

Sunriver Home and Vehicle. 3-bedrooms, loft, 2 baths. 1,875 sq. ft. Hot tub, TVs, VCRs, bicycles, stereo, CD player, fireplace, garage, microwave, fully furnished. MC/VISA. Monty Knittel 800-657-0499 or 503-665-4674. (P20,4,18)

Westwind Travel 7-day Mexican Riviera \$1099. 12-day Mediterranean, \$2995. 13-day Norwegian Fjords, \$3490. Bermuda packages, Disneyland packages, Hawaii package. Call now for specifics/restrictions. 1-800-262-5798 or 509-525-8979. (20,4,18)

Kona Hawaii: Apartment for rent — two bedrooms, kitchen, large dining-living room, fully furnished. Beautiful Kailua and ocean view. \$450 a week, call 808-326-7381 for reservations. (P20,4,18)

Escorted Adventist Group DREAM VACATIONS! 11-day Panama Canal cruise 1-5-94; 7-day Caribbean cruise 1-16-94; 10-day Holy Land tour 3-15-94; 7-day Alaskan cruise 8-22-94; Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise 503-256-7919, 1-800-950-9234 toll free. (20)

Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you.
2 Corinthians 13:11KJV

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time	Oct 1	Oct 8	Oct 15	Oct 22
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	7:32	7:10	6:49	6:28
Fairbanks	7:20	6:55	6:30	6:05
Juneau	6:32	6:13	5:53	5:35
Ketchikan	6:23	6:05	5:47	5:31
Idaho Conference				
Boise	7:26	7:14	7:02	6:51
La Grande	6:33	6:20	6:07	5:56
Pocatello	7:12	7:00	6:48	6:37
Montana Conference				
Billings	6:55	6:42	6:29	6:17
Havre	6:58	6:44	6:30	6:17
Helena	7:08	6:55	6:42	6:29
Miles City	6:44	6:30	6:17	6:05
Missoula	7:17	7:03	6:50	6:37
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	6:58	6:46	6:34	6:23
Medford	6:53	6:41	6:30	6:19
Portland	6:51	6:38	6:26	6:14
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	6:36	6:23	6:10	5:58
Spokane	6:30	6:16	6:02	5:50
Walla Walla	6:34	6:21	6:08	5:55
Wenatchee	6:41	6:27	6:14	6:01
Yakima	6:42	6:29	6:16	6:03
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	6:49	6:35	6:21	6:08
Seattle	6:49	6:35	6:22	6:09

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Toll-free number for Northwest
ABC orders 1-800-765-6955

- Alaska**
6100 O'Malley Road
Anchorage, AK 99516-1700
(907) 346-2378
M10 a.m.-6 p.m.
TClosed
W & Th10 a.m.-6 p.m.
F8 a.m.-12 p.m.
S10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(First of month only)
- Idaho**
7777 Fairview
Boise, ID 83704-8494
(208) 375-7527
M-Th8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
F8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
S11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Montana**
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257
(406) 587-8267
M-Th9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Oregon**
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798
(503) 653-0978
1st Sunday each month 12-3
M-Th8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
F8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
S11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Medford Branch
1900 Greenwood St.
Medford, OR 97504-8014
Wednesdays 3-6
Upper Columbia
S 3715 Grove Road
Spokane, WA 99204-5319
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, WA 99219-9039
(509) 838-3168
M-Th9 a.m.-6 p.m.
S10 a.m.-3 p.m.
(Second & Last only)
College Place Branch
508 S. College Ave., 99324-1226
P.O. Box 189
College Place, WA 99324-0188
(509) 529-0723
M-Th9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
F9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Washington**
20015 Bothell Everett Highway
Bothell, WA 98012-7198
(206) 481-3131
Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
M-Th9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, WA 98002-7297
(206) 833-6707
Tuesdays and Thursdays
11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Portland, OR 97216-2793
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR.....97216-0677
Phone: (503) 255-7300

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Associate, Elementary
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