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# GLEANER

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Monte Church

# A Finishing-the-Work Attitude

By Monte Church

Monte Church writes from Portland, Ore., where he serves as director of Native Ministries, Northwest, an outreach to Native Americans through the North American Division.

**O**ne morning this past winter I found myself on "honeybucket brigade" duty near the Arctic Circle in Alaska.

It was cold—66 below—as I inched my way across the ice, carrying the heavy five-gallon bucket to pour into a hole chopped in the ice by Eskimo villagers.

I had not come all the way to Alaska to empty honeybuckets! But here I was, joining in the life of the people as I visited a pastoral worker in an Alaskan village.

"What are Adventists doing in places like this—why are we here when we could each be baptizing thousands in the tropics?" I pondered.

## Hardy Adventists

Indeed, why are so many Adventists workers willing to subject themselves to such hardship? Is it that we're simply idealists who've read that we should not overlook working for souls in the "harder places?" (See *Gospel Workers*, Page 27.) Or is there more?

Adventists are at work for souls in countless "hard" places, from crime-infested ghettos to penitentiary hallways, from Alaskan tundra to desert wastelands. Literature evangelists, driven by intense love for their neighbors, are going 1000s of extra miles to make those few extra contacts, to share those few words of encouragement.

My ministry to Native Americans takes me to vast, empty sectors of our nation where whole populations are depressed, brought low by unemployment and alcoholism. I could ignore them because of "more fruitful fields" elsewhere. But how could I answer, then, the question of Jesus, "Where were you when I needed you most, right out there on the reservation?"

I am only one traveling preacher ministering in "hard places"—there are scores like me working under conditions that test their sanity and health.

In the Native work, for example, large numbers come to church for immediate help but are unwilling, yet, to subscribe fully to lifestyle changes. This places an enormous burden on pastors who do so much to model, to exhort, to teach and to counsel.

Yet, far away from family, friends and culture, these pastoral families work day after day, year after year, with incredible patience and love, always looking and praying for that "breakthrough."

## Why They Persevere

I know why they persevere. It's because, first of all, they're convinced that the work of God isn't going to be finished anywhere until it's finished everywhere.

And, second, God is working in the hearts of our people, impressing them that today a church must stand up whose people truly love others and are willing, because of their love for Christ, to do whatever has to be done to reach even the most difficult areas of the world.

But how about the question of "numbers?" Let me suggest that numbers "won" to Christ is but one small factor in settling the great controversy between good and evil. What really is important is the "character" of God's people.

This is what we see in "hard places," people whose relationship with Christ is so intimate that we are humbled as we watch their faith in action.

After visiting such workers, I always ask what more we can do to be of support.

The reply always comes: "Your daily prayers and the prayers of those back home are all we desperately need."

Their dedication and enthusiasm is boundless, and I'm sure Satan is amazed beyond words at this evidence of Holy Spirit power at work. He must truly sense that his end is near as he sees such unquenchable perseverance.

## Wonderful Feeling

As I sit on committees that constantly wrestle to effectively use title and offering dollars to reach the world, it's wonderful to be part of a church that doesn't overlook the harder frontiers, believing, instead, that "everyone" is valuable to Christ.


We're experiencing exciting times in soul-winning—times which our pioneers longed to see but only perceived as far-off visions of things to come. In Russia, Africa and Latin America, souls by the thousands are turning to Christ.

It takes away our breath, but we dare not turn away from those who work in the harder places—physically and spiritually—where souls may stand in even greater need of Christian service and salvation.

## No Way to Thank

To those of you who have given so liberally of time and means to advance the gospel in the vast, difficult, expensive places, we can never say "Thank-you" enough.

But now, at last, as we are beginning to see strong evidence of breakthroughs and greater numbers of people coming to Jesus in these harder places, the real "Thank-yous" are being spoken through changed lives.

I firmly believe that it's the attitude of loving perseverance that will finish this work. When the attitude is right, the numbers will, in the end, care for themselves. 

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## ABOUT THE COVER

"Raccoons in Cottonwood Tree" was taken by Kenneth D. Albertsen of Anchorage, Alaska. The picture was taken along the Gallatin River near Bozeman, Mont. Kenneth used a Nikon FE-2 camera with Nikkor 300mm lens and Kodachrome 64 film.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

tion. 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.

## Christmas Conundrum

In response to the letter to the editor titled "Christmas Conundrum" in the April 4 GLEANER, may I direct our readers to the book *Adventist Home* by E.G. White, page 477-483.

While it is true that many have lost the true meaning of Christmas, Spirit of Prophecy tells us that it can and should be observed in a joyful yet reverent and self-sacrificing manner. The world has corrupted and perverted this special time; however this should not stop believers from celebrating such a wonderful occasion as our Saviour's birthday.

Bernie Wiedmann  
Everett, Wash.

I read with interest the aforementioned letter to the editor. As a progressive Adventist Christian, I have also wondered how to reconcile our strong stand on the Sabbath/Sunday-keeping issue, while accepting holidays that infiltrated the early church much as Sunday worship did. . . .

In *Desire of Ages*, the chapter on traditions, page 398, Ellen White comments: "Let all who accept human authority, the customs of the church, or the traditions of the fathers, take heed to the warning conveyed in the words of Christ. 'In vain they do worship Me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men.'"

As with those who worship God on Sunday, there are many devout and sincere Christians who observe the major holidays. Since we are admonished in John 4:23.24 to worship God in spirit and truth, I would appreciate an open dialogue or presentation of differing viewpoints on this subject. . . .

Kristopher B. Peterson  
Hermiston, Ore.

I must agree with Alvin Callantine's letter in the April 4 issue which calls attention to the pagan concept of Christmas. What has light to do with darkness? . . . It has to do with downgrading Christ to a little child instead of upholding Him and his teachings. Satan has always tried to upstage Christ and this is one way of doing it. My wife is a Filipino Catholic, and she is shocked at how the Americans celebrate Christmas and the pagan influences it engenders. I would encourage people to look up "Christmas" and "Easter" in a good encyclopedia. . . .

Stephen K. Hardtke  
Federal Way, Wash.

We just received our April 4 GLEANER and I read the article on Christmas written by Alvin Callantine. I'd like to make a statement if I may:

Hi Alvin! Have you ever noticed how willing people are to share at Christmas time? People who normally wouldn't donate to the

needy will open their hearts and wallets during the Christmas season.

And my little church family at the Fairview church in Yakima, Wash., is no exception. I am food bank leader and all I have to do is share the plight of some of the needy who contact our church for help. Immediately funds, food and gifts come in for distribution. We have an annual childrens' party for underprivileged children in our area the Sunday before, complete with tree, lights, gifts, cookies, punch, songs and games. I don't know who has more fun, the children or those of us who host the party. . . .

Bonnie Reiter  
Yakima, Wash.

I am writing about the letter on Christmas in the April 4 GLEANER.

I do not believe Dec. 25 is Christ's birthday. However, . . . I believe our church in Sitka treats the Christmas season properly. We have a simple lighted Christmas tree. There are poinsettias in the church. A Christmas program is put on, based on the themes in the Bible. Our children play Joseph and Mary, the shepherds and the three wise men. We have a young congregation so there is always a live baby boy lying in the manger. Our young people sing the Christmas carols in our hymnal, many times in new and different arrangements. . . . The music is sacred and seasonal.

Our non-Adventist neighbors and their children do not ask us or our children, "Does not your church believe in Jesus Christ?"

When our church begins to include Santa Claus and Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer, I will write them a letter. . . .

Irving Ungudruk  
Sitka, Alaska

Regarding Alvin Callantine's "Christmas Conundrum" in the April 4 GLEANER. . . .

In Romans 14 Paul states that the primary issue of certain days is whether the believer "regardeth it unto the Lord" (v 6). Another believer may not esteem or regard a day as important, and he also disregards the day "unto the Lord." This passage is not about the Sabbath. . . . Regarding "a day unto the Lord" refers to secular days that some wanted to celebrate and others did not. Birthdays, Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, Fourth of July, would all fall into this context.

Even if we are doing it unto the Lord, we should also ask ourselves if this really glorifies Him, since we are to "do all to the glory of God." (I Corinthians 10:31).

Dennis Blomberg  
Burns, Ore.

## God Bless Them All

As soon as we read the second paragraph of Duane McKey's article in the March 7 GLEANER, we hurried to our library corner and took

out the book "Sister Mary Lou," written by Wilma Ross Westphal and Chester E. Westphal.

Turning quickly to the page that told of the young Duane McKey's introductory call at the home of the new Mrs. Ed Reilly, we re-read the story to the end of the book. We went to bed near midnight, thanking God for the Holy Spirit working through the Voice of Prophecy and kindred ministries, and through those giving out enrollment cards and others seeking out and following up the interest. God bless them all.

E. Frances Vielhauer and Dora Reed.  
Lebanon, Ore.

## Frustrating to Me

The GLEANER article of March 21 regarding the seemingly unnecessary outrage over H.R.6 was frustrating to me. Laws are being written in such verbiage that our freedoms are being legislated away right under our noses, of course titled for our best interest. Education-Environment-Standard of Safety-Work ethic, the list goes on, and we allow this by our passive disinterest. We need to be sure that our freedoms are covered.

Loretta Jessop  
Everett, Wash.

## Take a Hike

The April 18 GLEANER contained the quote, "And Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." It's a bit of logic with which I can never disagree.

I am a very weak link in the chain of things here upon this earth. I don't understand or know how anyone by God's own grace or mercy could ever disagree. But Satan most definitely must take a hike when we bow before the Lord. . . . Let us all break bread together on our knees to support the cause of Christ and that Satan's cause may continue to be seen as unjustified.

Dan Blakely  
Colfax, Wash.

## Jacobsens to Move

Don Jacobsen, president of the Oregon Conference since 1986, has announced his resignation, effective the middle of next month. At that time, his wife, Ruthie, will also leave her post as director of Oregon Conference women's ministries.

The Jacobsens will be moving to Silver Spring, Md., to the offices of the North American Division where Don Jacobsen has accepted the invitation of Division President Al McClure to be his special assistant for administration.

Oregon's Executive Committee and the Nominating Committee from the conference's last constituency session will jointly select a successor. Appointment of a new director for the women's ministries department is the responsibility of the Executive Committee.

*Pray continually!*



# Hospital Chaplains

## Sharing God's Love in the Midst of Crises

By Randall R. Gearhart

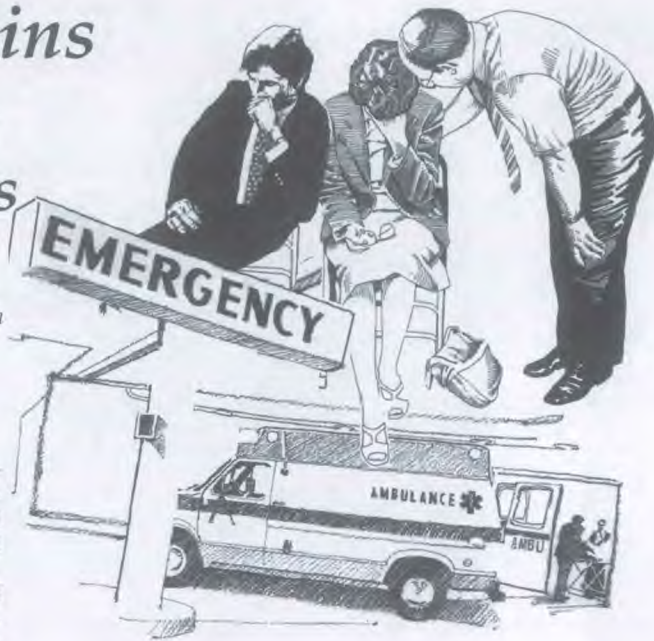
Randall R. Gearhart writes from Eugene, Ore., where he is a chaplain at Sacred Heart General Hospital.

**I** consider it a tremendous privilege to be a Seventh-day Adventist chaplain in a Roman Catholic hospital. Every day, I'm able to share God's love and grace with individuals who I probably would never meet while pastoring a church.

Just a few days ago, I stood with the parents of a little five-year-old boy as they made the heart-wrenching decision to remove him from the life-support systems which were maintaining his bodily functions. They had both been battling the destructive effects of sin in their lives and in an effort to turn things around they had put their children in foster care while they entered rehabilitation programs.

While in the care of the foster parents, their son suffered a critical brain injury which left him brain dead. Now, here they were, after rushing to the hospital in response to a telephone call, with nothing left to do for him except to tell him good-bye.

No words can describe the life-crushing load of guilt, remorse, overwhelming grief and heartache which these dear parents labored with as they wept at the bedside of their son—another victim of the thief. Yet the words of Jesus echo down through the corridors of time: "I have come that they might have life and that they might



have it more abundantly."

In the midst of these seeming incongruities stands the chaplain, endeavoring to bridge the gap between the seen, temporal, reality of death and loss and the unseen, spiritual reality of God's forgiveness, God's love, God's grace and God's healing power.

My biggest challenge continues to be to find ways to effectively share God's grace and love with those who are in the midst of heartache and loss.

God has given each of us positions in life so that our lives might touch others with His love. Until He returns, John 10:10 tells us that "The thief comes only to steal, and to kill, and to destroy." Yet each of us are instruments through which His healing love and grace can bring comfort and reassurance to those around us who find themselves victims of the thief. ➤

## A Message of Faith and Hope

By Ed Schwisow

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

Whether in life or in death, Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC) chaplains and their counterparts in other Adventist-operated Northwestern hospitals are available for service 24 hours a day.

Chaplains at PAMC minister quietly to patients, patients' families and to hospital personnel, constantly adding richness to the spiritual side of healing.

They minister to health-care staff to help them enrich their spiritual lives and to share the experience of hope and faith with their patients.

During a recent "Week of Spiritual Emphasis," coordinated by the chaplains with guest speaker Don Jacobsen, president of the Oregon Conference, 1,218 people attended.

The messages were videotaped, as well, and were made available to afternoon and night staff, to employees of the nearby Portland Adventist Convalescent Center and to staff at several PAMC-affiliated clinics in the city.

Chaplains make sure literature and booklets are available in waiting areas in the hospital and affiliated institu-

tions, literature which is partially underwritten by donated funds, and they also respond to prayer cards.

They visit room-to-room, as well, ministering not only to patients, but to patients' families, and from time to time take part in infant dedications.

For bereaved family members, chaplains hold "grief management" seminars, and the chaplains themselves undergo continuing education to help keep them abreast of current issues in health-care chaplaincy.

A recent forum considered new procedures for assisting families in making decisions or coping with situations involving the transplantation or donation of body organs.

"Someone is always available, 24-hours a day," says Beulah Stevens, head chaplain, through a "relief chaplaincy" program where local ministers volunteer to be scheduled for availability in crisis situations.

The role of chaplain is taken seriously at PAMC as it helps link the vital health-care "right arm of the message," with the larger church body. ➤



Randall R. Gearhart



# Prison Chaplains Answering the Call from Behind the Walls

By Frederic A. Williams

Frederic A. Williams, a Protestant chaplain at the Oregon State Penitentiary (OSP), writes from Wilsonville, Ore.

**T**he solid clanging of the iron doors behind me focused my attention on a new pastoral experience. No longer the Protestant chaplain of the Eastern Oregon Psychiatric Center, I found myself wondering what lay ahead as I entered Oregon State Penitentiary (OSP), a maximum security facility.

OSP is home to more than 1,900 men who have been sentenced to serve terms ranging from five years to life. A few have been handed the death sentence, awaiting their fate on death row.

I was entering this prison as its Protestant chaplain to become the pastor of men whose lives have been broken through criminal behavior, tragedy and wilted dreams.

On Aug. 5, 1991, following two weeks of intense orientation and training, I made my way through the master control center, picked up my keys and made my way up the three flights of stairs to the chapel door.

Computer-paper banners greeted me, and words of welcome had been written on various sizes of papers, all extending good wishes and God's blessings toward the new chaplain. I paused before going into my office and asked God to guide my work.

In my brief time at OSP I have found men whose lives have been genuinely and completely changed. Inmate Rick, with a love for God and his fellow prisoners, shares what God has done for him. This is no small deed when one considers that this kind of sharing is not a popular pastime inside a prison. Religion does not denote strength and to show weakness in any manner can result in the inmate receiving a brutal beating.

Rick is not bothered by possibilities. He is committed to sharing what he has found since surrendering his life to Jesus.

He now says, "I have the peace in my life that I never knew before, and if this is what it has taken for me to find this kind of peace, then my prison sentence has given me new life, a life that I am proud to talk about to everyone!"

Rick shared with me the horrible stories of a childhood

gone bad, subsequent juvenile detention, more criminal activity and eventual sentencing to OSP.

Dutch has served time for most of his 68 years. Prisons in California housed him, and in one, he was responsible for killing a prison guard. He knows his days will end behind the walls of this prison.

Taking the seat I offered him, he stated that this was the first time he had been in the chapel.

"I've heard good things about you, Chaplain, and I came to meet you for myself."

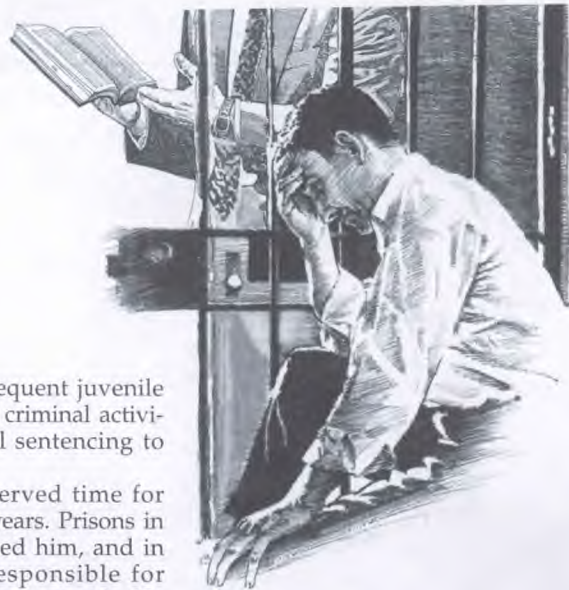
On the first Sunday of each month I am responsible for the chapel service. I invited him to be there, and later I visited his cell where he proudly displayed a set of Bible commentaries, a concordance and other books for studying the Bible.

He promised that he would come to service and make sure that I was "preaching right." Subsequent Sundays have seen this man attending the services with his cassette radio, recording the music and preaching. We continue our dialogue and we pray, sing and praise God together.

I let him know that I am looking forward to baptizing him. He grins and states, "If God wills it then it will happen; I ain't fighting Him no more."

Similar stories from inmates can be repeated many times. A life in shambles is brought into balance behind the walls despite the negative atmosphere. There is no one picture that depicts the myriad stories of the prison setting. The chaplain, like the pastor outside the walls, must depend upon God's constant guidance and direction.

Like Solomon, we must ask for wisdom and knowledge (2 Chronicles 1:10) to know how to lead even these men, who are prisoners, to know God as a personal Friend and Jesus as Savior and Lord of their lives. ➔



Frederic A. Williams

## Taking Jesus into the Tower of Babel

By Ed Schwisow

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

**A** cres of manicured lawns roll like green bolts of fabric over the park-like buffer grounds surrounding the Washington State correctional facility in Walla Walla, Wash.

The lawns butt up against smoothly calendared roads which course like cold, black arteries among

the mutant architecture.

Framed by freshly fledged trees, the fortress rises and spreads, a hodgepodge of 19th-century Walla Walla red brick and 20th century concrete. It shoulders its way through the trees like an advancing Tower of Babel, an experiment come to life, growing and expanding into a



society which built it as a shelter from a flood of crime.

Yet it's here at the outermost fringes of a democratic society that Paul Massey, a fiftyish lay chaplain, works 40, 50, and sometimes 60 hours a week to pluck brands from the burning.

And it's from this bastion that he's helped pull 134 baptized souls during the past 16 years.

### Penitentiary Life

Massey began his ministry in the penitentiary in the late 1970s—actually, it was on May 6, 1978, he recalls—that he first accepted the invitation of Frank Wyman, then associate pastor of the Walla Walla City Church, to attend Sabbath-afternoon services at “the pen.”

A salesman by vocation, Massey became a regular in the Sabbath-afternoon ministry, attending with—and sometimes leading—the weekly group of Adventist volunteers who traveled with him to the massive complex which now houses 2,500 men.

He discovered that “the pen” actually consists of five different areas within one complex, each containing prisoners of various profiles and experience in the penal system.

To minister in any meaningful way, Massey discovered, one had to reach out to these five segments of male population: Minimum security, medium security and maximum security, and within maximum security, those in intensive management and special housing, as well.

### Feeling Inadequate

But as he preached and mingled in the chapels with men who came, of their own volition, to worship God on the seventh-day, he sensed that more could be done if he could visit and study with these men during the week.

Opportunities for ministry were abundant, he felt, as he noted that the Sabbath services were (and continue to be) some of the best-attended religious meetings of the week, attracting, at times, more than 50 attendees per session. (Currently, three services are held each Sabbath afternoon at various times. The last service takes place at 6:30 p.m. for those in special housing. It was at this service that I was fated to speak on April 16. More about that coming up.)

### Jesus Behind Bars

Through correspondence which developed between an organization known as “Jesus Behind Bars,” Massey gained his first opportunity to realize the dream of ministering to penitentiary inmates full time.

From March 1, 1982, through September 1988, Massey worked for “Jesus Behind Bars,” on salary to the non-profit organization then headed by David Mould, an entrepre-

neur of Caribbean descent.

“I have to give credit to ‘Jesus Behind Bars’ for giving me the opportunity to leave the business world and to enter this ministry full time,” says Massey, though in later years ‘Jesus Behind Bars’ would nearly drive him to insolvency by delaying payment of his salary.

“We learned to live on beans during those months when our paychecks were coming up to three months late,” he remembers.

But the financial woes of ‘Jesus Behind Bars’ and a resulting diet that ranked far below that which the prisoners themselves were eating left no sour taste for prison ministries in the lives of Paul and Ruth Massey.

As word went out through the Walla Walla Valley churches that Paul’s effective ministry as Seventh-day Adventist chaplain at the penitentiary was threatened by lack of funding, members, led by the example and support of the Stateline, Ore., congregation, began a program to sustain the chaplain financially themselves through donations to a fund. A \$10,000 “nest egg” was established, according to Stateline Pastor Dick Jewett, as a reserve fund, though with the passage of time, the reserve is diminishing, threatening the long-term viability of the program.

Jewett says that the ministry behind the fortress walls suffers continually from lack of exposure. Because of this lack of exposure, even some who would love to support the ministry financially may “forget” about their minister behind bars.

“Most people are not aware that Paul Massey has become known as one of the most effective and capable prison chaplains not only in the Walla Walla Valley, but in the worldwide church,” says Jewett.

“It’s something that’s hard to talk about because of the confidences and restrictions that we must uphold when dealing with situations behind those walls. But suffice it to say, Paul Massey is one of the most accepted and accessible chaplains in the institution. He ministers to inmates on death row and to every other segment of the institution. He’s there 40, 50, 60 hours a week, (Massey claims he averages 50 hours a week) paying visits, praying with inmates, studying with them, meeting with them in Sabbath services every Sabbath afternoon from 1:30 to 8:30 in the evening.”

### A Matter of Acceptance

What is the “secret” to Massey’s success? He claims none, except to say that he accepts the value and nobility in Christ of each human being he ministers to at the penitentiary without judgment or prejudice.

“Don’t kid yourself, Ed,” he says as he and I travel in his mid-sized Buick (his other car is a 1979 Datsun and has over 100,000 miles on it, so we’re taking his wife’s car today, for the Sabbath drive to the pen, he explains.)

“Don’t think that you can deceive men in a penitentiary. These are men of keen perception. They’re used to con jobs and they know when someone is not for real. If

there’s a reason for any success I’ve had through the years, it’s that I truly am a minister who’s concerned for these men. I have no political agenda. But I do believe that Christ changes people and that many men here need to under-



Paul Massey

*... two men who were released, and when they showed up in church after their release, they were basically told that they were not welcome at church, and they, of course, honored the wishes of these congregations and have not shown up since. But this concerns me a great deal, and I don't know what to do about it.*



stand what Christ is all about. I believe that through Christ there is hope for them."

### Rejection

One of Massey's deepest concerns has to do with the fate of converted men, some baptized Adventists, who upon release are rejected by local congregations.

"This is something that concerns me a great deal. Recently we had two men who were released, and when they showed up in church after their release, they were basically told that they were not welcome at church, and they, of course, honored the wishes of these congregations and have not shown up since. But this concerns me a great deal, and I don't know what to do about it."

He points out that few if any of the inmates are released in the Walla Walla Valley, but are sent to pre-determined release points throughout the nation. Therefore, despite Massey's attempts to communicate with pastors and lay leaders in congregations where the released prisoners may attend, there's little Massey can do to personally intervene to help bridge the chasm of fellowship the prisoners discover.

### The Work Goes On

Meanwhile, however, Massey continues doing what he does best—mingling, studying and preaching, personally and in groups, at the penitentiary, in addition to carrying head-elder's responsibilities at the Stateline church.

The penitentiary, which has a political structure and hierarchy of its own, also demands his diplomacy and understanding of administrative concerns such as overcrowding and the potential for uprisings if and when groups of men congregate, even for purposes of worship.

But Massey believes that God is at work in the penitentiary and has directed him to devote his professional life to the prison ministry. Attendance at services remains high.

"These are not captive audiences. These men come by their own choice, and they can choose not to come if they please. The good attendance at Sabbath services is a tribute to Adventists in the Walla Walla Valley who share their talents, their prayers and their financial support so that this ministry can be done well."

### Preaching in Prison

At Massey's and Pastor Jewett's invitation, I had delivered a sermon at the Stateline church that morning—a somewhat Adventist-oriented sermon about the coming of the Holy Spirit and the tremendous opportunities we face as the Latter Rain floods the church.

But Massey encouraged me that evening to deliver a 20-minute sermonette at the last service of the day for those in "special housing."

"You will be speaking to inmates who do not fit in well in maximum security and must be housed separately and must worship separately," he told me. I urged him to take the service himself, as I had no confidence that I could make the cultural adjustment to speak to such men, and furthermore, I had only the most embryonic idea of what I might speak about.

"Go ahead, Ed," he told me. "You can do it," whereupon he began to list the things I should not do in any sermon. "Paul," I kept saying, "maybe you should do it," but he insisted.

I did preach that night with much self-conscious concern that in relating the story of "The Jailhouse Rock," (my title) which I divulged to be the Holy Scriptures, written primarily by and about men who either deserved to be in

prison, were writing from prison, or were eventually martyrs to their faith, I would be rejected and do discredit to the gospel.

I kept looking at Paul. I kept hearing "Amen," and there was only one face among the 38 men which seemed truly etched with ingrained hostility. I finished with a call to commitment.

With the inmates we prayed, we talked, and then Paul and I drove home as I collapsed, exhausted, into Massey's car. I had attended four services and had preached at two of them in one of the most rigorous Sabbaths of my life.

But Massey seemed nonplused. On Monday, he would be back behind bars, reaching out and studying with those who had attended services, offering hope and a Christian viewpoint to those preparing for release.

Somehow I can imagine Paul Massey at Christ's return greeting the Master, and Jesus running toward him with outstretched arms.

"I was in prison, and you visited me," he'll cry, and from the surrounding clouds will come the deep thunder of male voices crying "Amen," as with their minister and friend, they make their way to the land where the gates of the city will never, never, close and the only bars will be on the sheets of music they will study as they sing the Song of the Lamb. →

## Does Someone You Know Need Help?

The following is a list of contact personnel in the Northwest who lead out in visitation ministries in Northwestern penitentiaries on a regular basis and who welcome contact with concerned friends and relatives of inmates:

### Idaho Conference

Ron Hessel, Ontario, Ore., prison, phone (208) 642-4475.

Barry Kimbrough, McCall, Idaho, prison, phone (208) 355-2360.

### Montana Conference

Glen Kennison, Butte, Mont., prison, phone (406) 563-8162.

### Oregon Conference

Garey Gantz, Oregon State Penitentiary, phone (503) 363-9390.

Chaplain Frederic Williams serves as Protestant chaplain at the Oregon State Penitentiary and can be reached by phoning (503) 373-1350.

### Upper Columbia Conference

Marvin Gee, Spokane, Wash., prison, phone (509) 245-3352.

Paul Massey, Walla Walla penitentiary and Pendleton, Ore., correctional facility, phone (509) 525-9064.

### Washington Conference

Janet Canbern, Washington prisons, phone (206) 869-2174 or (206) 883-1102.

If other prisons or penitentiaries which may not be listed here are receiving official, periodic visits from authorized lay or credentialed clergy, please contact the GLEANER.



# Military Chaplains God's Taxpayer- Supported Representatives

By Larry A. Roth

Commander Larry A. Roth, United States Coast Guard district 13 chaplain for the United States Navy, writes from Seattle.

**F**or the past 14 years I have had the privilege as a military chaplain in the U.S. Navy to represent the Seventh-day Adventist faith to the men and women serving our country. Presently, I serve 3,000 Coast Guard personnel and their families who are based in the Northwest.

Often I find myself during tours at sea as the only chaplain for the 400 young men and women on board. Unlike other pastors, I have the unique privilege of being with my congregations 24 hours-a-day.

In addition to conducting worship services, befriending and counseling young "boot camp" recruits, chaplains of various faiths, like myself, are employed by the U.S. government to provide service men and women opportunities to freely exercise their religion. For example, when a ship is deployed, chaplains provide seminars on how to get marriages and parenting responsibilities back on track after months of separation.


Many Adventist youths who join the military to escape



Commander Larry A. Roth, Chaplain Corps, USN

parents or school find themselves far from home with no Sabbath-keeping church nearby. Many are surprised to discover that their chaplain is a Seventh-day Adventist. Often, it's at this point that I'm able to provide spiritual support to Adventists or former Adventists who find themselves in the military. I have had the privilege of bringing 12 service personnel into the family of God.

If you or one of your friends, sons or daughters are thinking of joining, find an Adventist chaplain to talk with. They are in a much better position than a recruiter to explain the realities of religious rights and privileges in the service.

This year, tax time has already come and gone, but next April 15, don't forget to send prayers along with your taxes in support of your team of Adventist military chaplains. 

## They Need Our Help

By Bob Dale

Bob Dale is a vice-president for the Seventh-day Adventist church in North America.

**R**ecently a retired U.S. Navy officer expressed his appreciation for the care of his church during 20 years of service to his country.

That touch of concern from the Seventh-day Adventist Church came every month in his mailbox! It arrived in the form of church literature and helped ground him in his faith. And it happened because you contributed in years past to the bi-annual Servicemen's Literature Fund Offering.

Today more than 1,100 Adventists in the military are on the National Service Organization mailing list maintained by Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries (ACM) at church headquarters. These men and women receive "The Adventist Review," "The Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly," "For God and Country" and a periodical of their choice.


In addition, active-duty Adventist military chaplains in US Air Force, Army and Navy are supplied with witnessing literature for their ministry. Through the years this program has

aided the proclamation of the gospel.

Now Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries is renaming and enlarging the scope of the offering which has supported this program. Formerly called the "Servicemen's Literature Fund" offering, it is now called the "Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries Offering."

This offering will be taken on June 11 in North American Division churches.

The ACM Offering will continue to support the literature needs of our military members and 40 active-duty military chaplains. In addition, however, chaplains employed in other settings outside the church will also receive witnessing literature for their ministry.

Scores of ministers serving as chaplains outside our church organization await our support of their efforts to proclaim the gospel. Hundreds of Adventist military members also look forward to our continued support. May we each generously contribute to this special ministry of the church. 





**Northwest Church,  
World Mission**

## “Remnant on the March, or Remnant on the Run?”

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.*

**B**y the time I saw the front page of the “Walla Walla Union-Bulletin” for Thursday, April 21, it wasn’t news anymore. Word had reached us the previous day, just before we knelt in prayer at our weekly theology staff meeting. Even then, it wasn’t just “news:” It was emotion, deep emotion. A former student, Ben Davis, had been wounded in “battle” in Cambodia.

He was in nobody’s army except the Lord’s, and his only weapon was the sword of the Word. But Khmer Rouge soldiers had opened fire on Ben as he was riding his motorcycle near Phnom Pehn, the Cambodian capital. He will be all right. But it was a close call. AK-47 bullets at 50 yards had riddled his backpack, broken two bones in his foot and grazed his Adam’s apple. The newspaper quoted Ben from an ADRA news release: “As the blood squirted out of my neck on the gas tank of my motorcycle, I prayed.”

It had been a moving experience to hear my colleagues talk about Ben and to pray for him. I thought I had worked through my emotions then, especially since he is going to be all right. So I was unprepared for the fresh surge of feeling that hit me the next day when I read the headline: “Former WWC student wounded in Cambodia while on mercy mission.”

My reaction probably had to do with my preoccupation with our Adventist world mission. Ben, sponsored in Cambodia by Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM), is closely linked with “missions” in the more traditional sense. The regular AFM newsletter has kept us posted on his activities and those of Scott and Julie Griswold, two other Walla Walla College graduates also working in Cambodia. It has revealed a work both challenging and rewarding. Now we know it is also dangerous.

Adventist mission, however, involves more than missions; it also involves ordinary folk. While the knowledge that devout young people are facing real danger on the front lines is a tonic to Christian experience, most of us are called to serve the Lord in less flamboyant ways. And for that we can be grateful. Adrenaline is the Lord’s provision for emergencies, not for everyday life.

But can Christian experience live without adrenaline? I would hope so. Though crises do test our love, the ordinary events of everyday life and the subtle temptations of ordinary evil administer the more crucial test. Yet even then Adventists often inject adrenaline by emphasizing last-day events.

In that connection, Ellen White cited Enoch to counter those urging the “shortness of time” as a “motive to seek righteousness.”

“Should it be necessary,” she asked, “that the terrors of the day of God be held before us in order to compel us to right action? Enoch’s case is before us. Hundreds of years he walked

with God. He lived in a corrupt age, when moral pollution was teeming all around him; yet he trained his mind to devotion, to love purity” (*Testimonies* 2:121-122).

Such a quotation might suggest less emphasis on last-day “terrors.” At the same time, however, we know that our age thrives on apocalyptic fervor. In short, we must respond to those who suddenly realize that they are unprepared for the last days, without letting terror dominate our mission.

And here I pose a question: Could, or should, the church shape its mission in ways that would recognize people’s fears without artificially adding to them? To be sure, part of Adventism has long thrived on fear and confrontation, especially over last-day events. At the height of the Sunday-law agitation in the 1890s, for example, A. T. Jones insisted that Adventists flaunt their disdain for Sunday laws.

Should Adventists close their businesses on Sunday or defy the law? Jones retorted in the church paper, *Review and Herald*: “Will you sell your Lord for the value of your business?” (June 21, 1892). By contrast, Ellen White said we should “make no demonstration on Sunday in defiance of law” (*Testimonies* 9:235 [1902]).

She also described the ideal outreach in terms of a restorative ministry rather than one based on fear: “The love of Christ, manifested in unselfish ministry, will be more effective in reforming the evildoer than will the sword or the court of justice. These are necessary to strike terror to the lawbreaker, but the loving missionary can do more than this. Often the heart will harden under reproof; but it will melt under the love of Christ” (*Desire of Ages*, pp. 350-51).

The fear element, however, not only shapes our thinking about evangelism, but molds our whole view of life and God. Adventist reaction to two recent media extravaganzas suggests that fear looms too large in our thinking. First, after Waco, instead of asking why people with Adventist roots would join an armed polygamous community, some were simply pointing to Waco as an illustration of what will happen to Adventists in the last days.

Second, from several sources I have heard that “Schindler’s List,” the dramatic movie of the German who saved many Jews from Hitler’s gas chambers, elicits a surprising response from Adventists: “That is what will happen to us in the last days.”

Are we more worried about ourselves than a world in need? Are we a tenacious remnant on the march or a frightened remnant on the run? Because Ben Davis is so close to us here, his story overshadowed another story about a tenacious remnant on the march, the Adventists in Sarajevo. We’ll have to talk about them next time. ➤





# ALASKA



## Alaska Welcomes Former Merchant Into Ministry

Neil Biloff, who has pastored in the Alaska Conference since 1990, was ordained to the gospel ministry on Feb. 26 in the Eagle River Valley church, where he pastors.

Biloff was operating By-Rite Lumber in Milton-Freewater, Ore., when he was called into the ministry.

It took a great deal of faith, he says, to sell most of the family's possessions, including the new house which they had just built on a ranch site, and move to Alaska.

His experience in the ministry in Alaska and recent ordination, however, have vindicated his faith in the Lord's leading, he says.

During the ordination service, Phil Shultz, pastor of the Stone Tower church in Portland, Ore., who originally encouraged Neil to enter ministerial service, presented the challenge to the ministry.

Jim Stevens, president of the Alaska Conference, delivered the ordination prayer, and David Freedman, treasurer of the Alaska Conference, was accompanied by Pastor Jim Kincaid in presentation of the candidate.

Besides pastoring the Eagle River Valley church, Neil also pastors Anchorage Jewel Lake and Sunshine (Talkeetna) churches. To make one circuit of the churches, he must travel 260 miles, which he usually does by plane with his wife, Jacquie, as pilot.

The Biloffs have three children: Matthew, 19, Chet, 16, and Rondi, 13. The family lives in Anchorage, Alaska.

*Nita Hinman*



Neil Biloff responds to his ordination challenge as Jim Stevens, conference president, looks on.



## Children's Evangelism

During a recent evangelistic series held at the Anchorage, Alaska, Hillside-O'Malley church, children enjoyed learning about different world cultures.

As program director, I invited special guests to come and teach them about cultures of Mexico, Korea, Spain and the Eskimo culture of Alaska.

Shown with me and the children is Lee-Roy Chacon, pastor of the Spanish Company and assistant conference treasurer, who talked to them about Native American Indians.

In addition to learning about world cultures, they were taught about fire safety during a visit to the local fire station.

The children also investigated important Bible truths during their meetings and reported feeling sad when the evangelistic series came to an end. Pictured, from left, are David-Joshua Freedman, Scott Holland, Pastor Chacon, Jennifer Freedman, myself, Allison Holland, Katie Freedman and Troy Holland.

*Ann Freedman*

## Hungry in Kodiak

At various times during the past two years, young people from the Kodiak, Alaska, church have worked in shifts to prepare food for the local homeless shelter and have delivered hot meals to approximately 35 homeless people. Some complain that their fingers are still sore from peeling potatoes.

Last year they held an auction and donated half of the \$2,000 proceeds to the shelter. The young people report having received a blessing from the sharing and to have learned to better



appreciate the homes and food they take for granted. Shown, from left, are Nicholas Dowie, Josh Ausman and Parvaneh Brumand-Far.

*Linda Kozak*





IDAHO



# Praying Gem State Students Learn Power of Simple Faith

Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) students have helped build a church school in Guatemala for which Adventists in the remote village of Xalaquim had prayed, 24 hours a day, for 15 days.

"We were a direct answer to prayer," said Greg Wahlen, GSAA pastor.

Several months before volunteer builders were to arrive, Guatemala Conference leaders were still trying to determine the locations of greatest need, and during this time they sent word to the Xalaquim villagers that plans had changed and volunteers would not be able to build their school.

"At the news, the church elders began a prayer vigil early one Sunday morning and continued 24 hours a day until they received confirmation from the conference, 15 days later, that the school would be built," Wahlen said.

"I can't describe it," said Michelle Wells, senior. "We were hot and tired the whole time and we got sick when we got back home, but the people were so appreciative . . . I felt like we had done something very special for them."

The answers to prayer did not stop with confirmation that the school would be built, according to Jody Bleth, GSAA

religious activities coordinator.

When the volunteer builders arrived in Xalaquim on a Thursday, ready to begin work, they discovered that all cement supplies had been used in preparing the building foundation.

"We drove to all the nearby villages, to the military base; we called Coban, the fourth largest city in Guatemala, and still found no cement," Bleth said. "So we began a prayer vigil on Friday. We prayed Friday night and all day Sabbath." On Saturday night the cement arrived, three shipments in all.

"I believe the angels brought the cement out of the jungles," Bleth said.

The GSAA students, assisted by representatives from PUC Preparatory in Angwin, Calif., and from the Arizona and Hawaii conferences, then began the task of finishing the three-room school which would accommodate students from grades one through 12.

Besides building the school, however, students helped conduct a vacation Bible school-type program, according to Wells.

"There were 15 leaders and approximately 300 children. Even though I did not know the language, I learned to communicate. The children learned to trust us so quickly . . . when they saw us in the

village they would run to us. They loved to be loved."

Communicating love with the villagers was also done through a health clinic directed by four doctors in the group.

"Even though the clinic served non-emergency needs of the villagers, two babies were delivered by our doctors," Bleth said.

Students learned that construction and travel in a developing country differ from what many were accustomed to at home.

"The people live off the land," he said. "The food they eat is all planted, harvested and processed by hand. Each day the villagers would bring large bags of corn to husk, grind and make into tortillas."

Learning about a simple lifestyle, however, was a minor concern compared with the dramatic responses to prayer.

Says Bleth: "The greatest thing I gained from the experience was learning and observing how to live with a simple faith."

*Evelyn Hainey writes from Gem State Adventist Academy, Caldwell, Idaho.*



The walls of a three-room school go up in the remote village of Xalaquim during a visit by Gem State Adventist Academy volunteer builders, March 16-25.



Michelle Wells, a Gem State senior who assisted with vacation Bible school, is surrounded by her friends.





## Relationship Gems

David Smith, English professor at Southern College, leads out in spring week of prayer for students at Gem State Adventist Academy, drawing from personal experiences which demonstrate how God's love draws people into relationships with Him.

*Evelyn Hainey*



## Commitment Commended

Monte and Hazel Cheney, left, receive a plaque of commendation from Jenine McEdward Bogrand, Gem State Adventist Academy alumni president, during the 75th anniversary alumni weekend held last month. The Cheney's are former faculty members who served during the early days of the school. Also honored were Clarence Carnahan and Harold Drake, both members of the 50th-anniversary class, who were cited for their commitment to Christian principles, leadership in their communities and support for Christian education through the years.

*Evelyn Hainey*

## Adventist Station Ranks Among Top Ten in Nation

KTSY, a non-commercial, Christian radio station broadcasting from Gem State



## Cloverdale-Eagle Crisis Quilts

Seven women, members of the Eagle and Cloverdale churches, have tied quilts for the "Crisis Room" at the Boise, Idaho, YMCA. The YMCA serves as a home of safety for battered women and children, and representatives of the YMCA have expressed thanks by send-

ing a card to the women. Shown, from left, are Betty Calhoon, Ethel Baldwin, Noma Schrammeck, Virginia Sloper, Nadine Nesmith, Margurite Rogers and Helen Roles.

*Linda Hansen*



## Canadian Concert

The Fraser Valley Adventist Academy senior girls choir presents a concert on the campus of Gem State Adventist Academy on April 3. The concert, under the direction of Heather Daley-Tam, includes a mix of contem-

porary and traditional sacred music. Fraser Valley is a 12-grade school in British Columbia located near Vancouver.

*Evelyn Hainey*

Adventist Academy, has been rated among the top-10 most-listened-to stations in the nation in its category.

Among 550 non-commercial, Christian-format stations nationwide, KTSY finished seventh with a weekly metro "cume" rating of 7.2 percent, where the broadcasting term "cume" represents the total number of individual listeners.

Arbitron, which conducted the survey, is recognized as a pre-eminent scientific, impartial surveyor of radio listeners' habits across the nation.

KTSY not only finished ahead of most other Christian non-commercial radio stations across the nation, but also surpassed stations in larger markets such as Denver, Col. and Naples, Fla.

"We knew that we had a large number of

loyal local listeners," says Mike Agee, KTSY station manager. "What we didn't know was that we ranked so high nationally."

There were approximately 550, full-time, non-commercial Christian radio stations in the country at the time the survey was taken by Arbitron last fall, and the data was compiled by RRC, Inc., a radio research firm, according to the report.

KTSY can be heard in the Treasure Valley at 89.5 on the FM dial, and covers within its primary listening range the cities of Boise, Caldwell and Nampa and many surrounding communities.

Inquiries and comments concerning the station should be directed to Mike Agee, station manager, KTSY, 16115 South Montana Ave., Caldwell, ID 83605, phone (208) 459-5879 (459-KTSY.)





# MONTANA



## Dynamic Difference

From Feb. 20-22, all Montana Adventist elementary school teachers met in Bozeman, Mont., for their spring teachers' in-service seminar. Featured speaker for the three-day session was Kendall Butler, assistant in the Oregon Conference department of education, from Clackamas, Ore. In his remarks, he tells teachers to accentuate the positive, to "role model" for students and to recognize that "With God's enabling, I can and am making a dynamic difference".

*Robin Dixon*



Plan  
now  
to  
attend

## Montana Camp Meeting

June 15-18

on the campus of Mt. Ellis Academy  
in Bozeman, Mont. Call (406) 587-3101  
for reservations, attention Debbie King.

MONTANA NEWS



# OREGON



## Portland Adventist Achievers

Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) recently recognized 12 seniors for excellent performance on 1993-1994 SAT and ACT college entrance examinations. The students had scored at or above the 90th percentile on the ACT test or had a combined score of more than 1,200 on the math and verbal sections of the SAT. At a special assembly program, the students were presented with certificates of achievement by Principal Michael Conner. Shown, from left, are

Todd Rivas (ACT 96 percent), Wendy Press, (ACT 94 percent), David Specht, (ACT 98 percent), Holly Bland (ACT 99 percent, SAT 1,350), Doug Lewis (ACT 96 percent), Amy Shawler (ACT 98 percent, SAT 1,290), Kelsey Parker, (ACT 94 percent), Shelley Schoepflin (SAT 1,390), Principal Conner, Kristianne Dodds, (ACT 98 percent, SAT 1,250), and Tyler Abbott (ACT 96 percent). Not shown is Erik Muderspach (ACT 96 percent).

## Beaverton Church Experiments with Revelation Studies

A new approach to the study of the biblical book of Revelation sponsored by the Beaverton, Ore., church is bringing enthusiastic response from students.

The recent experimental approach to "Revelation Seminars" was completed on March 21 as 35 students received achievement certificates. The new studies differ considerably from "Revelation Seminar" studies employed by Beaverton members in the past.

Last fall, Instructor Roger Dondino began the new curriculum for the study of Revelation using a verse-by-verse, in-depth investigative approach.

Every evening he would give a brief introduction which would include historical background on the verses to be studied.

Class members would then read in unison the verse or verses in question, and this was followed by consideration of several pertinent questions related to the passage.

More verses were then read and other questions answered, and discussion would continue until all class members were clear on the answers to the questions.

For the study of chapter one of Revelation, for example, Dondino prepared a list of 17 names and 10 physical descrip-

OREGON NEWS



tions of Christ, and this list helped students identify Christ, by name or description, in studies to come.

When appropriate, lessons from a "Discovery Bible Truths" series were handed out as "homework," and each night, a true-or-false quiz was given to review salient points of the chapter studied. Students' keen interest seemed evident as they asked questions and joined in the discussions.

"I like it that you lead, not recruit or indoctrinate. I feel it's a more open and intelligent way to reveal the truth of it all. Thanks," noted one student on graduation night.

All but two of the 35 graduates are now studying the biblical book of Daniel in classes with Dondino using a similar format.

Rae Anna Brown

## Sandy Cooking Class Attracts Many Visitors

Of 64 people who attended a recent Sandy, Ore., cooking school, a full 40 percent were non-Adventist members of the community.

The classes, held on consecutive Monday evenings from Feb. 7 to March 7, featured natural lifestyle cooking and were conducted in the Sandy church fellowship hall.

The course ended with a dinner prepared by the students, each of whom chose one of the recipes learned during the cooking classes.

Participants were invited to bring spouses to the "graduation" dinner. One husband said he was surprised at how good the meatless dishes were, admitting he had thought any meal without meat was bound to be bland.

"I think I could live on this," he said, noting that he was willing to try more meatless meals at home.

Tim Holven, seminar director, and Yvonne Carambot, seminar coordinator, were pleased with the favorable acceptance of the program.

Holven said the proprietor of a natural food store, located east of Sandy in Welches, Ore., has asked to have a miniature version of the cooking program presented at her establishment.

Clinton Wall, an internationally known dietitian and president of Food Systems International, was featured guest speaker during cooking demonstrations.

Ed Schwisow, Tim Holven



Many Sandy, Ore., church members took part in a recent well-attended cooking school, including, from left, Judi Johns, Ron Aylsworth and Ruth Davis, demonstrators; Tim Holven, director; Yvonne Carambot, coordinator; and Alice Zabudsky and Corleen Johnson, receptionists.



## A Greater Goal in Glide

An investment and garage sale held late last year by Glide, Ore., church members has brought in \$1,463 for missions. The members were assisted in the sale by the Townsend family from Sutherlin. Glide ingathering leaders have set a goal of \$2,000 to be raised in the 1994 sale this coming fall. Shown are those who took an active role in conducting the 1993 sale.

Ethelyn Lloyd

## New Sweet Home Members Hosted At Cooking School

An evangelistic series which led to 43 baptisms in the Sweet Home, Ore., church, is being followed by cooking schools held especially for new members.

The move to assist new members through instruction in healthful cooking follows advice given by Ellen G. White, an Adventist pioneer, who wrote: "As the truth is presented in new places, lessons should be given in hygienic cookery" *Counsel on Diet and Foods*, p. 268.

The first cooking school was held at Son-Lit Acres, a health retreat center, on March 22 and 24 at the invitation of staff members, who are members of the Sweet Home church.

Special invitations to learn about no-

cholesterol, low-fat entrees were extended to new members, and participants were able to taste the results of the cooking demonstrations as well as to hear up-to-date scientific evidence on healthful cooking.

Ronda Smith, R.N., gave lectures titled "Why be a Vegetarian," and "The Three Big Objections to Vegetarianism—Where to Get Calcium, Protein and B-12."

More cooking classes are scheduled for the near future.

Rich Smith

*I have often regretted my speech, seldom my silence.*



## Sutherland's Otis Volunteers, Frames Reservation Home

Bob Otis, a Sutherlin, Ore., contractor, recently traveled to Pine Ridge Mission on the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota, to help frame and rough in a guest house.

Though weather in South Dakota had reportedly been bad, Bob bought a ticket anyway, and from the time he landed, the

weather cleared so he was able to complete the work in a record four days.

Immediately after he had finished, bad weather set in once again.

The mission sought Otis' help after volunteers scheduled to build the house were unable to come.

A Sutherlin contractor since 1973, Bob actively serves his church as a volunteer and recently led local pathfinder young people on a camp-out and has flipped flapjacks for a pathfinder fund-raiser.

Marian Nance



Bob Otis, right, stands by the "roughed-in" guest house as it appeared after he had worked on the building for four days. To his right is Dwayne Mauk, associate mission director.

## Portland Students Help Sister School In Quake Recovery

A check for \$1,300 has been sent by students of Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) to assist a sister academy in Southern California in repairing massive earthquake damage.

A devastating January earthquake which struck Southern California had special significance for at least two Portland Adventist Academy staff members who had previously taught at San Fernando

Valley Academy (SFVA), near the earthquake epicenter.

Principal Michael Conner and math teacher Bob Johnson both had served on the staff of SFVA, and they encouraged PAA students to sponsor a fund-raiser to show support for the quake-ravaged academy.

Kyra Norris, PAA associated student body executive vice-president, coordinated the fund-raising effort.

"We set a goal of raising \$5 for every staff member and student," said Norris, "and everyone pulled together to get the job done."

Charles Martin



Kyra Norris, PAA student body vice-president and fund-raising coordinator, spearheaded the raising of \$1,300 to help a quake-ravaged sister academy in Southern California.



## Binding Love for the Blind

Tracy Wood, pastor of the Astoria, Seaside, and Ocean Park churches in Oregon, recently volunteered a week of his time to serve as pastor at a winter camp for blind children conducted in Colorado by Christian Record Services/National Camps for Blind Children. Shown are three blind children as they enjoy hot drinks outdoors in the falling snow. Wood's wife, Jill, served as a volunteer girls' counselor. The Oregon couple not only provided pastoral and counseling care, but they also coached campers through a week filled with exercise, action and adventure. Forty-one campers from across the United States enjoyed activities such as cross-country skiing, skating, swimming, snowmobiling, tubing, and downhill skiing at Winter Park. Both Channel 4 and Channel 9 in Denver featured campers on their evening news programs.

Rikki Stenbakken



## Columbia Student Leaders

Recently elected associated student body leaders and sponsors for Columbia Adventist Academy near Battle Ground, Wash., are shown, from back row, left: Jennifer Dorn, girls club director; Heidi Patterson, secretary; Krista Johnson, social vice-president; Arlo Funk, sponsor; Stephanie Smith, public relations; Paddy McCoy, president; Jon Griebel, boys club director; Matt Vixie, spiritual vice-president; and Reavis Belin, sponsor.

Shown in foreground, from left, are Greg Hurlbert, treasurer, and Chris Lam Yuen, parliamentarian. Not pictured is Candice Jackson, executive vice-president.





# UPPER COLUMBIA



## Welcome to the Heart Rock Cafe!

No, it's not a sultry, greasy-food restaurant featuring heavy metal rock music.

But it is a new approach to ministry for young people being taken by members of the Yakima, Wash., 35th Ave. church, a new venture that during the past 10 months has seemed to rejuvenate and legitimize Sabbath school for young people.

Since its creation in July 1993 by youth leaders Randy and Sue Wilkinson and their associates, Greg and Janice Garvin and Gordon and Beckie Reoch, it has developed into an informal cafe, equipped with Italian soda and refreshment bar, with a cafe-table atmosphere, including banners and proprietary patrons' T-shirts.

This is no secular restaurant, for it is located in the church building as a setting for fellowship, study and worship. House T-shirts read, "Because I Believe."

David Tolbert, a member of the youth group, says, "They have interesting subjects. It's fun!"

The atmosphere seems to make it a place where youths not only feel comfortable themselves but also feel com-

fortable inviting non-members to attend with them.

The Sabbath-morning program allows youths to relax around tables with refreshments while joining in praise songs performed with guitar and electric keyboard.

The cafe tables help to facilitate small-group discussions and because the tables are small, the young people can choose to join one of several groups.

The cafe has a "News Desk" where a newscaster, such as a "Lush Rimbaugh" or some other imaginary personality, brings important news items of interest to young people.

These reports are used to relate Christianity to everyday life. A "lesson" time from God's word with discussion is also part of the event, and a huge, authentic-looking cross replete with spikes and crown of thorns, hangs on the wall as a symbol of why the young people are there.

The young people are now branching out to share their experience with Jesus with the larger Yakima church family in creative ways, as in greeting worshippers in the parking lots with smiles and joy-

ful welcome signs.

Plans also call for young people to visit a local mall to share Christ and their testimony of an abundant life.



A large cross hangs on the wall at the "Heart Rock Cafe."

### Not Smooth

Not everything about the Heart Rock Cafe has been smooth sailing. Putting together the cafe was not cheap. Youth leaders dug deeply into their pockets to develop it, and development continues.

Challenging, too, is the need not only to create something interesting and attractive for young people, but also one which is legitimately spiritual in emphasis.

Can the youth Sabbath school be fun? Can one have fun while discovering a living relationship with Jesus Christ in the Seventh-day Adventist Church? Leaders in the Heart Rock Cafe believe this can happen and invite visitors to come and find out for themselves. It's open from 9:30 to 10:30 every Sabbath morning.



Young people enjoy small-group interaction around small tables.

## Rogers Students Lend Sisterly Hand to Filipinos

Rogers school third-graders in College Place, Wash., have raised money for a sister school in the Philippines after viewing a videotape program taken of the Filipino students.

As the tape played, the students sat

spellbound, watching the tousled-hair Filipino children as they tried to learn many of the same things Rogers students study.

As the students watched, they noted more similarities.

"The boys make faces and fool around just like we do," commented one boy, speaking from experience.

"They have desks," added another, "and play in grass and trees," another sug-

gested. But then the list stopped.

"And what do you notice that's different?" asked their teacher, Jamie Gardner.

Students noted that the Filipino children had no colorful bulletin boards, nor were there pictures on their walls.

Desks were placed much closer together than at Rogers, others suggested, and students noted that the Filipino children studied from the chalkboard because there were not enough books.



What could Rogers students do to help their sister school, the students began to ask. When the teacher offered to set up a collection container the next day, the students quickly corrected her: It needed to be set up immediately.

One by one, students' hands went into pockets, into desks and into money containers.

That day, they came up with \$7, and what began that day has continued as prayers have been offered, bake sales held,

more donations given and pen-pal letters sent out to the Philippines with money and books for the students.

"They have so many needs," says teacher Gardner, "and we have so much we don't need. Through the hearts and hands of sharing third graders, the class has learned to span the globe and be close to others who are in need—even though they are worlds apart."

Joyce Lang



### Colville Baptizes Nine

Members of the Colville, Wash., church rejoice with nine newly baptized members who have joined the church. Shown, from left, are Janet Eichner and Marji Rudd (mother and daughter), Patrick Bacon, Jenny and Jacob Leiske, Peggy Elgie and Sharon Preston. Not shown are new members Kristy Bedingfield and Nancy Schoessler.

Barbara Christensen



### Stories of Rebirth

Colorful balloons, an oversized cake, lighted candles and smiling faces served as a backdrop recently for discussion of the "Rebirthday" experiences of six Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) students, led by Max and Linnea Torkelsen. Shown at the table, from left, are Ryler Adams, Nikia Furman, Enoch Dally, Nicole Bonfietti, Elisa Speno, Christina Bond and Linnea Torkelsen. Each student shared ways they had come to know the Lord.

Patty Marsh



### Well Oriented in Stateline

Ryan Van Denburgh, an eighth-grader at the Milton-Stateline Seventh-day Adventist School in Milton-Freewater, Ore., has taken fifth place in the Oregon state-level competition of the National Geography Bee, held April 8. As overall winner in his home school, Ryan went on to qualify among the top 100 (out of 600 entrants) in the state of Oregon and eventually to place fifth in the state. He is the son of Doug and Pat Van Denburgh of Walla Walla, Wash.

### Students Take to Streets to Sell Christian Books

Students at Palouse Hills Adventist School (PHAS) in Moscow, Idaho, are earning money for tuition from the sale of Christian literature known as "maga-books."

The program is similar to one carried out at Country Haven School (CHS) near Pasco, Wash., and was introduced to PHAS students by Chris Simmons, CHS assistant girls' dean and Bible instructor, by request of the local school board.

In introducing the program to the students last February, Simmons brought four CHS students who told of the positive experiences they had enjoyed while selling maga-books, which are magazine-like books containing children's stories and devotional and religious study materials based on the writings of Ellen G. White.

In her presentation, Simmons emphasized, "You can not sell these books, no matter how smooth your technique. The Holy Spirit must sell these books."

The students were prepared to sell the following titles: "He Taught Love," (from *Christ's Object Lessons*), "Story Book" (from "Bedtime Stories"), and "Jesus, Friend of Children," from "Bible Stories."

*Remember! God will always love you.*



After the orientation, 49 students and adults went out to sell the maga-books on a Sunday morning and in less than four hours they began returning to the school reporting sales and experiences.

"They didn't want to stop sharing their stories," reports the principal, Mark Law.

Many of those visited had commended the students for not selling "trinkets and candy," and several donations were made because an individual knew someone from the school and had been favorably impressed.

One PHAS student, Rachel Nelson, met an Adventist woman who had not been attending church, and at the woman's request, Pastor Ray Roth was able to visit her immediately.

Though there were stories of refusals and rude responses, these did not succeed in dampening the students' spirits.

Donations from the Sunday-morning outreach amounted to \$1,066, and in addition to the financial blessing this has brought to the school and its students, students are pleased that Christ-centered books are now in many homes because of their efforts.

Monthly maga-book sales by students are held with the assistance of Lon Boothby, area colporteur representative.

*Cathy Law*



## Do-it-All Pathfinders

Members of the Othello, Wash., Outreachers Pathfinder Club recently led out in church services conducted entirely by local club members. Muriel Martinez, Rebecka Holiman, Corby Flerchinger, Levi Waggoner, Kathy Curtis, Lynnea Flerchinger, Nikki Flerchinger and Joel, Randy and Ryan Mundall took leadership parts in special features, sermonettes, music and Scripture and prayer. The

pathfinder choir members also sang. In the afternoon, an induction service welcomed new members Ashley Mace, Nikki Flerchinger, Corby Flerchinger and Muriel Martinez, bringing the total number of club members to 11 in addition to five younger "Adventurer" members. Cindy Johnson leads the growing pathfinder club.

*Eloyce Mundall*



# WASHINGTON



## Kirkland Students Celebrate Black History Month

Students at the Kirkland, Wash., school celebrated Black History Month in February with many special activities and programs.

Early in the month, guest speakers Marion Perkins, Dale Johnson and Dennis Carlson gave special emphasis to Black history.

Perkins, who serves as associate pastor of Emerald City church, spoke of the need to be aware of Black history and asked important questions such as, "How did the Civil Rights movement start?"

He answered by noting that Rosa Parks began the movement by refusing to give up her seat on a bus to a white man.

A second question had to do with Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., who were both assassinated at the age of 39.

Dr. Johnson, education superintendent of the Washington Conference, and second

speaker, spoke of racial and sexual prejudice as dehumanizing.

"We shouldn't lower people to make ourselves feel better," he said.

Dennis Carlson, who serves as secretary of the Washington Conference, spoke about the history of the problems and rights of African Americans and of the con-

tributions made by African Americans to society.

Later in the month, the school completed its month of multi-cultural awareness with the featured guest visit of Andrew Lofton from the office of the Seattle mayor.

During that assembly, seventh-through-10th-graders performed "This is



*Kirkland, Wash., school multi-cultural students recently enjoyed special chapel periods dedicated to highlighting the Black experience in the United States.*



Your Life," featuring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary students then presented brief biographies of notable Black Americans followed by a musical number.

During his visit, Lofton told of his childhood in Spokane, Wash., where he grew up in as a member of a Black minority representing between two and three per-

cent of the population.

While in public high school, however, he became the first Black associated-student-body president and the first member of his family to attend and graduate from college. He now has two sons enrolled in college.

He spoke of living nonviolently and described education as the key to a good

future and as a way to combat discrimination.

Kirkland students have thanked Wrenna Clayton and Gail Orr for helping to put together the program of special events for Black History Month.

Angela White, Grade 9  
Jennifer White, Grade 8

## Rainier Auditorium Schedule

Washington Conference Camp Meeting, June 16-25, 1994 • Auburn Adventist Academy

Emphasis of the day	Family	Missions	Education	Literature Evangelism	Health	Community Services	Youth	Ethnic Day	Evangelism
	FRIDAY June 17	SABBATH June 18	SUNDAY June 19	MONDAY June 20	TUESDAY June 21	WEDNESDAY June 22	THURSDAY June 23	FRIDAY June 24	SABBATH June 25
6:30 a.m. →	Peter Neri	Peter Neri	Peter Neri	Peter Neri	Peter Neri	Peter Neri	Ernie Bursey	Ernie Bursey	Rose Otis
Family Devotion Time									
9:30 a.m. →	Ted Wick	9 a.m. SABBATH SCHOOL	Prayer Workshop	Ramona Greek	Ramona Greek	Fred Washington	Rose Otis	Rose Otis	9 a.m. SABBATH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. →	Gary Patterson	WORSHIP HOUR 10:45 a.m. Leo Ranzolin	Commissioning Gary Patterson	Ted Wick	Leo Ranzolin	Leo Ranzolin	Leo Ranzolin	Leo Ranzolin	WORSHIP HOUR 10:45 a.m. Lenard Jaacks
12 p.m. Lunch					1 p.m. ABC Sidewalk Sale	1 p.m., ABC Second Chance Sale	1 p.m. ABC Sidewalk Sale	1 p.m. ABC Pre-owned Book Sale	
2:30 p.m. →	Prayer Growth	2:30 p.m. Children's Concert 3:00 p.m. Mission Pageant	Men-D. Morris Rainier Auditorium Women-R. Greek AAA Church	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	2:30 p.m. Musical Concert 3:00 p.m. Global Missions Arrington & Victor Czerkasij
4:00 p.m. →	Prayer Growth	Youth Challenge Brazil & Bearhug	Book Sale	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	
5:30 p.m. Supper				Picnic	Backup for Picnic				
June 18, Thursday Derek Morris 7:30 p.m. →	Derek Morris	Family Life Rene Quispe	Family Life Rene Quispe	Calvin Rock	Calvin Rock	Calvin Rock	Calvin Rock	Calvin Rock	Calvin Rock

### YOUNG ADULT SCHEDULE • Academy Church

9:15 a.m.		Sabbath School							Sabbath School
10:45 a.m.		Derek Morris							Ernie Bursey
7:30 p.m.	V. Czerkasij	V. Czerkasij	V. Czerkasij	V. Czerkasij	V. Czerkasij	V. Czerkasij	V. Czerkasij	V. Czerkasij	V. Czerkasij

## Neuharth Gives Russia Report

Lucy Neuharth, who was part of the 1993 Fetrick/Koch evangelistic team to Skov, Russia, painted clear pictures of her experience when she spoke recently in Port Townsend, Wash., at a womens' brunch.

On a prior trip to Russia, Neuharth had taken along some sewing thread, not knowing why, and had discovered that Russian women were badly in need of thread. So the evangelistic team took lots of thread over with them and it, along with the gospel, was joyously and gratefully received.

Neuharth related how supplies had to be carried a mile and a half to the meeting site, using "Bus 11"—one's own legs. During the meetings, more than 200 children would crowd into a hot room and eagerly share the too-few chairs, hoping to

receive a Bible.

An assistant school principal requested Bibles for his 40 teachers because he "had seen that Bibles make children kinder and more helpful." In Skov, they gave away more than 500 children's Bibles, one to a four-year-old girl who had fallen from a bridge and broken an arm and knocked out four teeth.

Neuharth noted that Russians take spiritual things very seriously. One day she observed three or four Russian girls weeping and praying in the next room. Not knowing the trouble or understanding the language, she went over, knelt down and prayed with them. The problem? One girl no longer felt as close to the Lord as when she had been baptized some months earlier.

"If only we would do the same," Neuharth told those at the brunch, "...if we would go to a friend and have that

friend pray with us when we're feeling distant from God!"

At the conclusion of Neuharth's talk,



Lucy Neuharth holds a Russian children's Bible which she plans to give away on her 1994 trip to Russia.



Larissa, a young Russian guest of the Neuharths, sang several songs in her native tongue and spoke briefly about growing up in Russia. Those who attended the brunch invited Neuharth to share another report after her 1994 trip to Russia.

*Fannie L. Houck*



### Camp-Bound

A church dinner hosted last year in Snohomish, Wash., helped send 19 children from the community to Sunset Lake summer camp. Three girls from the church sold enough tickets to the dinner that they each earned a free scholarship to camp. From left, Lisa Miller holds the first-prize ribbon next to Jennifer Johnson who landed a close third behind Heather Hendy, herself a red-ribbon, second-prize winner. Pastor Bill Roberts and Terry Bolton, Sunset Lake camp director, helped me present the awards.

*Eunice Ream*



### "Revelation Now" Baptism

After "Revelation Now" evangelism conducted last fall by Ron Halvorsen in Tacoma, Wash., Daniel Wibberding, age 13, asked Dan Knauff, pastor of the Bonney Lake church, to baptize him. According to Daniel, Ron Halvorsen's real-life stories convinced him to accept Jesus. His brothers, James and Lonnie, Jr., stand behind Daniel, who is shown in the front row between Pastor Dan Knauff and his parents, Lonnie and Ronda Wibberding, as he is voted into church membership.

*Barney Shortridge*



### Port Angeles Musical 13th Sabbath

Seven children of the Port Angeles primary department recited the beatitudes and provided special music for the adult Sabbath school department during the April 2 13th Sabbath program. Primary leaders Thelma McCoy and Jerry Ley worked with Charlie Moore, Lachelle Moore, Corrinne LaPrise, Shavik Pearson, Sherri Jacobs,

Stephanie Ledbetter, and Jessica Ledbetter to prepare for the presentation.

The 13th Sabbath church service continued the musical theme with instrumental and piano solos and a vocal duet with Della Floyd and Dallas Campbell, shown right, with the church choir.

*Gary Ledbetter*

### Pioneer Physician To Korea Dies At Age 94

George Henry Rue, a long-time resident in the Washington Conference, died Oct. 18, 1993, in Nordland, Wash., at the age of 94.

A 1924 graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, now Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Dr. Rue was a major figure in pioneering the Adventist medical work in Korea.



*Henry Rue, M.D., pioneer Adventist physician in Korea*

He went to Korea in 1929 after practicing medicine in California and Washington state and worked in a clinic in Soonan in northern Korea.

In 1931 he established a clinic and later a hospital in Seoul. His first wife, Mae Ames, died during that time in Korea.

World War II required his return in 1941 to the United States where he prac-

ticed until 1947 in Montebello, Calif. Before returning to medical missionary service in Korea, he met and married Grace Lea.

During the Korean war he helped many Korean people evacuate the danger area and served as personal physician to the American consulate staff and the president of Korea at that time.



He established the Adventist Hospital in Pusan, and wife Grace established an orphanage which has served hundreds of children.

His personal achievements and honors are many. He was awarded the key to the City of Seoul and was given the highest civilian award by the president of Korea. He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from the University of Seoul and was named alumnus of the year at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine for his work in Korea.

He had lived in retirement with his wife Grace, by whom he is survived, on Marrowstone Island near Port Townsend, Wash. He is survived, as well, by his son, George H. Rue, Jr., of Gig Harbor, Wash., and daughter Betty Mitchell of Ukiah, Calif.

He had eight grandchildren and 10



## Seattle Spanish Baptize 28

In a quest to reach "100 souls for 1994", Eliseo Briseno, director of hispanic ministries at the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC), and Pastor Manuel Cabral have just begun the second of five evangelistic efforts.

Their first crusade ended March 19 at

the Seattle Spanish church and resulted in 28 baptisms. Briseno and Cabral are currently in Federal Way, Wash., holding meetings at the Adventist English church and are making plans for Spanish evangelism efforts in Tacoma, Bellevue and Bellingham, Wash.

*God's  
Retirement  
Is Out of  
This World!*



## Don't Be a Dummy—Learn CPR

Elma, Wash., church pathfinders have discovered that studying cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can save lives. Wesley Scharpf is shown as he practices skills he and others (all of whom passed the four-hour course) learned from Chip Farrar of the local fire department.

The pathfinders feel better prepared to save lives after learning basic CPR skills and urge GLEANER readers to study basic CPR skills as a way of preparing to better serve others.

*Cathy Armstrong Beierle*



# ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



## Vigilant Nurse Helps Stall Kidnapping Attempt

An attempted family-related kidnapping was thwarted on April 20 by the efforts of a determined five-foot-tall nurse and hospital personnel at the General Hospital in Walla Walla, Wash.

A 10-day-old infant was abducted by the infant's father from the hospital nursery at about 5 p.m., but was returned unharmed within moments of the incident.

The kidnapping was apparently precipitated when the parents learned that the

baby was scheduled to be placed in a foster home the next day.

The father then came in with two other persons, including the baby's grandmother, and asked to feed the child. Because of the pending events, the father was asked not to leave the nursery with the baby.

Sometime later, he walked past the nurse and started down the hall, but the nurse followed him out the exit doors, grabbing his gown and hailing for help while pursuing the man.

At the same time, another nurse broadcast a code on the overhead paging system that summoned hospital employees to

help, and within moments, more than two dozen hospital employees had joined the pursuit.

When the kidnapper reached the back gate, the first nurse stood in front of the exit and blocked his way while two male employees surrounded the man.

The nurse grabbed the baby as the father began to strike the employees, who detained him until the police arrived a short time later.

"He never did anything to hurt the baby," said the nurse who pursued the father, "I felt sorry that he was going to have his baby taken away from him. But I couldn't let him take the baby."



"You have to realize that nursery nurses are like mother bears when it comes their babies," added the other nurse who had summoned help. "We cried when the baby came back."

Several employees were injured in the pursuit, none seriously.

"The staff demonstrated a great deal of courage and quick thinking in the way they handled the incident. In literally moments, people were assembling from every corner of the hospital. It was very touching to see all these people coming together—risking themselves personally—

to aid a little baby most of them had never and would probably never see again," said DeLona Lang Bell, hospital spokesperson.

The infant had been born prematurely at the hospital 10 days earlier and was being cared for until she was adequately stabilized and ready to be discharged.



## WORLD CHURCH NEWS



# Northwest Native American Camp Meeting



June 22-26 • Mission, Ore.



Emilio Gomez, guest speaker

**Native American Camp Meeting** will begin Wednesday evening, June 22, and run through Sunday noon, June 26, on the Umatilla Indian Reservation, eight miles east of Pendleton, Ore.

The Theme: *"How Jesus Changes You!"*

### Guest Speakers:

**Emilio Gomez**, Native American Evangelist

**John Silvestri**, Field Associate Publishing Director, NPUC and Western Canada.

**Monte Church**, Director Native Ministries Northwest, Portland, Ore.

### Youth Programs:

**Interesting meetings and fun recreation...**



Art Church and Ed Makovsky

### Information

**Registration begins Wednesday, June 22, at 4 p.m.**

R.V. and tent spaces are available to park R.V.s or set up tents. Meals will be provided for all Native people who come for the full session. All non-Native attendees will be charged a fee of \$15 per day for meals. For more information, phone (503) 255-7300, ext. 230, or Doug Johnson (503) 566-3984.



## GLEANER Material

All GLEANER news and announcements (with the exception of material published in the "Viewpoints" and "Advertising" sections of this journal) are submitted to the GLEANER through conference/institutional correspondents, as listed on Page 2 of this issue. Correspondents individually determine cut-off times for copy submission, but a minimum average of one month lead time is required from submission of an article to its appearance in print. Contact local correspondents for specific deadline information.

Advertising, letters-to-the-editor and personal opinion/testimonial material may be delivered directly to the GLEANER office in Portland, Ore., and must arrive in the GLEANER office as follows to meet publication deadlines for upcoming issues:

### Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
June 20	May 25
July 11	June 15

## Heritage Singers

The Heritage Singers will appear in concert as follows in the Idaho Conference: June 4, 8 p.m., at Boise High School, in **Boise, Idaho**; June 5, 9:00 and 10:35 a.m., at the Cole Community Church located at 8775 Ustick, in **Boise**; and June 6, 7:30 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, located at 1250 Hughes Lane, in **Baker, Ore.**

## Mini Camp Meeting

After great success last year, the **Grand Ronde, Ore.**, church will host an area-wide mini-camp meeting, Aug. 5-7, at Shenk's Park just off Hwy. 18, on 9075 Fort Hill Rd., between Willamina, Ore., and Grand Ronde. Meetings will begin Friday evening at 7 p.m. Plenty of room exists for tents, and a number of recreational vehicle hook-ups are available. The Sojourners vocal group will provide music throughout the weekend, and Walt Blehm has been asked to speak. For more information, phone Glennys Wright at (503) 879-5430.

## Heritage Singers

The Heritage Singers will be in concert as follows in the Oregon Conference: June 18, at 8 p.m., at Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) located at 1500 SE 96th Ave., in **Portland, Ore.**; June 19, at 10:45 a.m., at the Portland Christian Center located at 5700 SW Dosch Rd., in **Portland**; June 19, at 6 p.m., at the Portland Foursquare Church located at 1302 SE Ankeny, in **Portland**; and June 22, at 7 p.m., at the Church

of the Nazarene located at 727 W. Broadway, in **Portland.**

## Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners vocal group will perform in the Upper Columbia Conference, May 21, at the **Goldendale, Wash.**, church at 11 a.m., and in the **Granger, Wash.**, church at 7:30 p.m.

## Church Dedication

Former members and friends of the **Ellensburg, Wash.**, church are invited to attend Ellensburg's new church dedication and mortgage burning service at 415 W. 14th Ave., July 23. In addition to the dedication, Ellensburg members will celebrate the following: the 70th anniversary of the first Adventist church in Ellensburg, the 75th anniversary of the first Sabbath school in Ellensburg and 150th anniversary of the 1844 message. For more information about weekend services, dinner, R.V. accommodations and items to bring, or if you would like to offer special music or get specific directions to the church, call (509)925-3358 or (509)962-9723. Leave name and address to receive information by mail.

## Heritage Singers

The Heritage Singers will appear in concert as follows in the Upper Columbia Conference: June 7, 7:30 p.m., at Walla Walla Valley Academy located at 700 SW 4th in **College Place, Wash.**; June 8, 7 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene located at 1700 8th St., in **Lewiston, Wash.**; June 9, 7:30 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene located at N 9004 Country Homes Blvd., in **Spookane, Wash.**; June 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Free Methodist Church located at 1601 5th St., in **Wenatchee, Wash.**; and June 15, 7:30 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene located at 700 N. 40th Ave. in **Yakima, Wash.**

## Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners vocal group will be performing in the Washington Conference, June 4, at the North Creek Christian Fellowship church located in **Bothel, Wash.**, at 11:15 a.m., and at 7:30 p.m., in the **Seattle Shoreline** church.

## Chamber Music

The Chamber Music Society of **Seattle** will be holding their final concert of the season, May 18, at

8 p.m., in the Seattle Art Museum Auditorium, located on 100 University St. Alex and Marlice Klein, artistic directors and members of the Green Lake church, will be bringing to Seattle renowned guest cellist Warren Lash to perform. The program will feature, among other works, Barber's string quartet made famous by its "Adagio for Strings" and Schubert's string quintet in C major. For more information, phone (206) 362-6777.

## AAA Class of '45

Please send your current address and whereabouts of classmates to Dale Pyke, 11574 Richmond Rd., **Loma Linda, CA**, 92354 or call (909) 796-7764.

## Heritage Singers

The Heritage Singers will be in concert as follows in the Washington Conference: June 11, at 8 p.m., at Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA), in **Auburn, Wash.**; June 12, at 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the Westminster Chapel located at 13646 NE 24th St., in **Bellevue, Wash.**; and June 12, at 6 p.m., at the Aurora Church of the Nazarene located at 1900 N 175th St., in **Seattle.**

## 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.

ford, Ore., while George was in the service and stationed at Camp White. Shortly after they were married he was sent overseas to serve in New Guinea and the Philippines and to take part in the U.S. Army's occupation in Japan.

After George was discharged from the army in 1946, he enrolled at Walla Walla College and graduated in 1949 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He followed a career of hospital and nursing home administration until his retirement in 1984.

The Novaks have three children: Marilyn Novak of Damascus, Ore., Gary and Susan Novak of Gresham, Ore., Caryl and Stephen Sult of Redmond, Ore., and two granddaughters, Hilary and Stacy Sult of Redmond.



## Robison 50th

Halstead and Ellouise (Mills) Robison of Hood River, Ore., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 27, in White Salmon, Wash., at the home of Virginia and Larry Chapman.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Julius and Barbara Robison, organized the event which longstanding friends from Hood River, Ore., attended.

Ellouise moved to Oregon in 1936 with her parents and three brothers from Colk, Neb., when she was 13. She met her future husband, Halstead, who was born in Formass, Kan., and had moved to Ore., when he was 26, in her home town of Hood River. Ellouise became a member of the Adventist church in 1940, just one year after Halstead was baptized. Four years later, they said their wedding vows to each other on April 10, 1944.

Two grandchildren and the following out-of-town relatives helped the Robisons celebrate their 50th anniversary: Eldon and Opal Mills from Thornfield, Mo., Kenneth and Betty Mills of McMinnville, Ore., Jeff Chapman of Seattle, and Zachery and Jessica Wagner of Linnwood, Wash.

*Pray Everyday!*



## Novak 50th

George and Joyce Novak celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 30, with a buffet luncheon hosted by their children and their families at the Rockwood church in Gresham, Ore.

Novaks were married in Med-



**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.
June 20	May 25
July 11	June 15

**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 30 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.

**KGTS** — Walla Walla College's radio station — is accepting applications for Program Director. Requires radio experience, knowledge of Christian music, interpersonal and leadership skills, good on-air communicator. College degree preferable. Send résumé and make inquiries through KGTS, FAX 509-527-2253, telephone 509-527-2991.(16)

**NEED EXTRA INCOME ????** Sales representative needed in all areas of the northwest selling Marble Lite Candles to gift shops etc. This quality product is being manufactured again to keep Christian Education affordable. Contact: Misty Winds Limited, PO Box 220, Gaston, OR 97119, 503-985-7018. (16)

**Family Practice Team Wanted** for rural tri-county hospital and clinic and nursing home. \$125,000 guaranteed. Excellent specialty resources. Church and church school. Contact Dr. Lund, Box 223, Karlstad, MN 56732. 218-436-2945. (16)

**Nutrition Services Supervisor** — Immediate full-time position on the evening shift available in an AHS/West hospital. San Joaquin Community Hospital is a 178-bed hospital located in Bakersfield, Calif. Local 12-grade Adventist academy. Requirements: Certified Dietary Manager with knowledge of special diets. Competitive pay, excellent benefits, and moving allowance. Contact Jeff Eller at 805-326-4112. (16)

**Hospital Information Systems Manager** — Hongkong Adventist Hospital requires a H.I.S. Manager to be responsible for the planning, development and implementation of a Hospital Information System to support the business and future needs of the Hospital. All applicants should have: a University Degree in Computer Science or Systems Analysis; a strong background in networking, system and application development, and possess a minimum of 5 years hands-on management experience in Hospital Information Systems; excellent communication and interpersonal skills at all levels. Interested parties please send full résumé to: John Ferguson, Hongkong Adventist Hospital, 40 Stubbs Rd., Hong Kong. (16)

**EVENTS**

**Wenatchee Church and School Alumni Weekend** May 20-22, 1994 at the Wenatchee SDA Church, 508 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee, WA 98801. Friday Golf Tournament - 4 person scramble (reservations required two weeks in advance). Call Sam Knutson at 509-663-6263 or the church office at 509-663-4032. Friday and Sabbath vespers, potluck Sabbath afternoon. Saturday night basketball tournament, Alumni vs. School. Sunday picnic. (2,16)

**Campion Academy Alumni Homecoming.** Plan now to attend the Campion Academy Alumni Weekend, Oct. 14 & 15, 1994 in Loveland, Colo. Honor classes: '44, '54, '64, '69, '74, '84 (16)

**Join Paradise Valley Hospital** in celebrating its 90th Anniversary, June 3-5, 1994. Special guests include Dan Matthews, Dr. Ben Carsons, Dr. Joan Coggins, Gary Patterson and Dr. Antonia Novella. Weekend events begin Friday evening, honoring PV School of Nursing Alumni. Outpatient Pavilion Grand Opening on Sunday. For complete details, call 619-470-4110. (4,18,2,16)

**FOR SALE**

**Worthington, La Loma and other health foods.** Lowest Prices — will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P18,2,16)

**Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk,** no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eiseman, Tip Top Sales, 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009. Dealers wanted. (P18,2,16)

**For Sale: Health Food Business,** still growing. Good second income or boost retirement income. Rural setting. Call 503-873-8554. (2,16,6)

**Now available "COMPLETE WORKS"** by E.G. White and the pioneers for your hard disk or CD-ROM! Specialized software (Quote-base) allows you to organize your own research too. Free information packet 1-800-382-9622. (16)

**Pews Pews Pews, for sale!** Northside Church is selling 12 beige-padded pews. Phone Cleo Brown for sizes, prize and description. 503-938-4349. (16)

**Hand Made Quilts!** Various designs double-bed size. Make excellent gifts! Order in advance. \$60 each. For more information contact Loretta Miller, 509-422-2716. (16)

**Bibles for Less.** Buy the most popular Bibles, 20% to 40% off. Free Frt on orders over \$30. Call for list of available items. BLUE MTN CHRISTIAN DISC., PO Box 2272, Walla Walla, WA 99362; 800-292-0123. (16)

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Church Organist Needed.** The Tabernacle SDA Church is Portland, Ore. is seeking a HEAD CHURCH ORGANIST. Qualifications should include: willing to join our church family, excellent musicianship, ability to work with a music ministry team, an active love for Jesus, adaptable musical styles and tastes. This volunteer position needs to be filled by June 1. Contact Reed Qualley, 206-574-7571. (16)

**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 Dr., Sutter Cr., CA 95685. Telephone: 209-267-0416; FAX 209-267-0342. (16)

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Order Your '94 Model Cars Now.** We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, OR (503) 234-7755. (PB18,16,20)

**Summit Ford-Mercury and COURTNEY MOTORS** have merged, and now have a tremendous new and used vehicle selection to choose from! We now offer FORD, MERCURY, DODGE, CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, JEEP-EAGLE and GMC trucks. Our small town friendly atmosphere and low overhead means significant savings and a pleasant "no pressure-no hassle" vehicle purchasing experience. Call Dennis Burt or Jeff Courtney for sales and delivery information. Summit Ford-Mercury and Courtney Motors. 1-800-433-0702; 1-800-933-8888. Enterprise, Ore. (P16,20,11)

**EMPLOYMENT**

**ATTENTION** all you adventurous caretaker types. Camp Lorraine in Southeast Alaska is in need of a caretaker. It is a church operated summer camp that is used by the local church and conference for a limited amount each summer. People from the community of Wrangell also rent the camp on occasion. We need a caretaker from April through November of the year. There is a small stipend available, but you will need to be completely debt free. For further information, call Mark Carr at the Conference office 907-346-1004 or Marlin Benedict at 907-874-2590.(16)

**OPENING** — **On site Construction Manager.** SDA General Contractor has projects nationwide. Frequent relocation is required. Company emphasis requires knowledge of excavation, underground utilities and building methods using wood framing, block, steel, or concrete tilt-up. Send résumés to: Construction Manager, 4829 Meadow Valley Drive, W Des Moines, IA 50265. (16)

*Jesus Saves*



**Join Adventist Singles Over 50**, a correspondence club for divorced, widowed, and never married. Color photo album. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to ASO, PO Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. (2,16,6)

**Moving to Michigan?** Consider St. Johns; small town living, 90-member church, school. Lansing, airport, MSU—1/2 hour; academy—3/4 hour; Andrews—3 hours. Write: SDA Church, 1400 S. Oakland, St. Johns, MI 48879. (2,16,6)

**Singles Ministry:** Affordable computer friend and dating referral service -- memberships start at \$20 a year. Free information packet: 316-522-7829, SDA Computer Cupid, PO Box 16823, Wichita, KS 67216. (2,16)

**PERSON-TO-PERSON**

**TO RESPOND:** You must be an NPUC member in good standing and submit a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file.

**PROCEDURE:** Put your letter to the individual in a STAMPED, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Place this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person-to-Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Put your FULL NAME and RETURN ADDRESS on ALL envelopes you send to us. We do not forward unmarked mail.

**YOUR RESPONSIBILITY:** The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of the respondents or advertisers except they are NPUC members in good standing. If a relationship develops with an advertiser or respondent, it is your responsibility to check with that person's pastor, fellow church members and/or friends.

**TO PLACE AD:** See "Advertisement Policy" at beginning of advertising section of this issue. Submission of ad should include payment of \$16.50.

**# 810-M**  
SWM, 35, slender, 5'10", blue eyes, never married, college educated and employed. I would like to meet an athletic SDA woman who is vegetarian, pro-life, and enjoys mountain climbing. Please include photo with your reply. (16)

**# 811-F**  
ATTENTION, Christ centered farmers and ranchers: Do you like the aroma of oven-hot bread and eating homemade apple pie? Well, here's a country gal (37, 5'8"), who makes just that along with other good veggie grub. She also likes watching a garden grow, crisp early mornings, wild flower bouquets and country churches. She holds old fashioned standards, believes in the health laws and in growing spiritually and mentally. She is fun loving, active, adventuresome and practical. Some of her other interests include horse camping, pioneer history, kids and critters, modest western attire, stocking up both barn and home for winter, working with leather, snow play, travel, storytelling, learning new things, etc. To find out more...write! (16)

**The Chloe Celeste Chronicles**  
by Kay Rizzo

The compelling saga of young love that began in America's Golden Age now continues with Chloe Mae's daughter, Chloe Celeste, as she struggles to forge her own unique destiny during a time of war and imminent change.

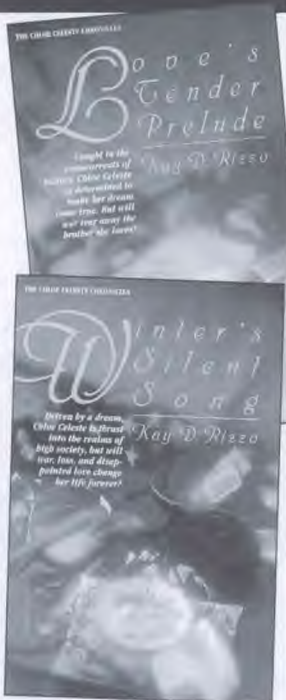
In a season of new beginnings, Chloe Celeste is caught up in a world of wealth and privilege. Her dream to become a famous violinist propels her across the continent, only to be shaken by the tremors of war. When Chloe Celeste's worst fears awaken within her and disillusionment clouds her faith in God, will she be forced to carry her pain alone?

Listen to *Love's Tender Prelude* as Chloe Celeste continues a legacy of love through *Winter's Silent Song*.

US\$11.95/Cdn\$16.75 each. Paper.

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

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**Be a missionary. Send Signs.**

**# 806-F**  
Attractive blond blue eyed 45-year-old professional lady, looking for a guy 40-55 who loves the Lord, is fun loving, active, adventuresome, young at heart, flexible and has a great sense of humor. All replies answered. Send photo please. (16)

**# 807-F**  
Female, 40, 5'8", divorced. I enjoy Bible, History, literature, good discussions, walks, traveling, fixing up houses, cats, rainy days, going to the coast. I attended WWC. Want to meet man with same interests, and sense of humor. I must stay in Portland area. (16)

**# 809-M**  
DWM 36, outdoorsman looking and praying for a special lady 28-40 to share a christ centered life with, who could enjoy country living, camping, fishing, photography and more, with Bible studying in the middle of all. Recent photo please. (16)

**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.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**COLLEGEDALE TN moving here?** Call Ooltewah-Collegedale Real Estate. Bobbie "Sue Weber" Weekes Broker. 615-396-9696. (??)

**Retiring? Available for purchase:** 2-Bdrm/1-bath, 2-Bdrm/2-bath with a "no risk 5-year guarantee." Rental rooms at \$775 monthly (includes meals, utilities and maintenance). 20 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)

**Portland area real estate needs?** Call Denny Krause, SDA Associate Broker, 20/20 Properties Inc. Experienced in residential, commercial, investment, buyer's brokerage and nation-wide referral. References. 503-666-2022 or 800-269-6125 anytime. (16)

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So natural only you will know  
Mail Orders Welcome —  
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418-A S. College Ave.  
College Place, WA 99324  
(509) 525-0417. (Appt. only.)

**SERVICES**

**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. (P18,2,16)

**Hearing Aid Repair:** All makes and models repaired, more than 31 years experience. We service hearing aids nationwide. Lowest prices on repairs and batteries. Call or write, LILLI ELECTRONICS CO., 1204 S State St., Ukiah, CA 95482; 707-462-4858. (16,6,30,11)

**Earthquakes, Disasters:** Is your family prepared? Specializing in: Emergency Preparedness, First Aid and Waterjet Burn Systems, Long-term Food Storage. Call King Emergency Systems. 503-566-2151. (16,6)

**Carpet & Window Blinds** — Building or remodeling home, business or church? We can save you money by shipping carpet and/or blinds directly from the manufacturer to you. All major lines are represented. Call with your selection and sizes for a price quote. Collegedale Interiors, Box 566, Collegedale, TN 37315 800-277-2188. (16,20,11)

**Gresham Area Optometrist.** Experienced in Family Vision Care including infants and children. Call Dr. Mel G. MacPhee — Cascade Vision Center, 590 NW Eastman Pkwy, Gresham Town Fair 97030, 503-492-2020. (16)

**Music Ministry?** Award-Winning Record PRODUCER/VOCALIST, JIM MCDONALD can help you get started. Winner, 44 "Albums of the Year" ... over 20 years experience ... call Jim 619-692-2411. Mail rough demo, 3808 Rosecrans St. #469, San Diego, CA 92110. No contests, no gimmicks, ministry only, SDA approved. (16)

**RADIOLOGY MANAGER**

Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a progressive 383-bed acute care facility in southwest Kansas City, has an opening for a full-time Radiology Manager.

Must be a radiologic technologist. Leadership and supervisory experience are important considerations. Successful candidate will play a role in planning and developing for the future.

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 66201



**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. (PB16,20,11)

**Dr. Charles P. Darcy**, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 20 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863. (P16,6,20)

**FOREST GLEN SENIOR RESIDENCE**. Relaxed lifestyle. Studios \$608. One-bedroom \$899. Three nourishing meals daily including vegetarian. Adventist managers. Near SDA church. Scheduled transportation. Three Angels Broadcasting in all apartments. Call collect 503-839-4266 for information or free two-day visit. Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. (2,16,6,20)

**SDA Adult Foster Home**. Pvt, semi-pvt. Owned by LPN, Wash., Ore., licensed. Large fenced backyard. Hospice certified. Ambulatory — non ambulatory welcomed. Vegetarian meals. Quiet surroundings. Vancouver, Wash. 206-892-8150. (7,21,4,18,2,16)

**MOVING? Montana Conference Transportation** is the choice of thousands of Adventist families nationwide. Our well known quality service includes competitive rates, packing, full service moves, door-to-door insurance and much more. Let our professional Christian drivers and state-of-the-art equipment help you make the right move. For a free estimate, call toll free: 1-800-525-1177. (4,16,20,11,5)

**VACATIONS**

**Sea Cruise Alaska**: No other setting compares to the spectacular fishing, wildlife and scenery near Sitka, Alaska. Experience the wonders and beauty of Southeast Alaska board our 42' classic fishing vessel. Contact Sea Cruise Alaska, 102 Kuhnle Dr., Sitka, AK 99835; 907-747-6817 for brochure and information. (16)

**Adventist Group Dream Vacations!** 10-day Journeys of Paul tour plus optional 3-day Greek Island cruise 9-21-94, hosted by Pastor Morris Venden; 7-day Caribbean cruise 10-30-94, hosted by Dr. Kay Kuzma; 10-day Holy Land tour plus optional Egypt extension to pyramids 3-21-95, hosted by Pastors Bob and Bev Bretsch. Mert Allen Mt. Tabor Cruise 503-256-7919, 800-950-9234. (16)



Successful computer dating exclusively for SDAs since 1974

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

**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. (P2,16,6)

**Tours/General Conference Session — Holland 1995** — Central Europe June 19-July 3. Eastern Europe July 5-20. British Isles June 19-July 3. Evelyn Foll, 3426 Glocca Morra, Apopka, FL 32703, 407-774-7746. (16)

**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. (P18,2,16)

**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. (P16,6,20)

**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. (P2,16,6)

**Gleneden Beach house for Rent**—six blocks from Salishan. Total ocean view, sleeps 8, cable TV, phone, complete kitchen. Dishwasher. Day or weekly rates. For further information call 503-663-5114. (P18,2,16)

**Colorado Vacation?** For you and the family. Come to FILOHA MEADOWS near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, trout fishing, private NATURAL HOT MINERAL SPRINGS, jeeping, hiking and biking trails. Private duplexes. Call: 1-800-227-8906. (4,2,6)

**Float Idaho White Water**. Individual, group, or family. Experienced Licensed Adventist Outfitter. Vegetarian food. DRURY FAMILY, Box 249, Troy, ID 83871. 208-835-2126. (7,21,2)

**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. (P16,6,20)

**Beautiful Hayden Lake Ida**. Charming 2B Lakefront cabin; private dock, sleeps 6. Kitchen, fireplace. 5 minute boat ride to Camp Mivoden, also available. 2 cabins next door, sleeps 6-12. Great for family/group vacations. 208-772-0915. (2,16,6,20)

**SUNSET TABLE**

Daylight Saving Time	May 20	May 27	June 3	June 10
<b>Alaska Conference</b>				
Anchorage	10:53	11:09	11:23	11:34
Fairbanks	11:26	11:51	12:13	12:33
Juneau	9:29	9:42	9:54	10:02
Ketchikan	8:59	9:10	9:19	9:27
<b>Idaho Conference</b>				
Boise	9:08	9:15	9:21	9:25
La Grande	8:21	8:28	8:35	8:40
Pocatello	8:51	8:58	9:04	9:08
<b>Montana Conference</b>				
Billings	8:44	8:52	8:58	9:03
Havre	8:59	9:07	9:14	9:20
Havre	9:01	9:09	9:15	9:20
Miles City	8:36	8:43	8:50	8:55
Missoula	9:10	9:18	9:25	9:30
<b>Oregon Conference</b>				
Coos Bay	8:39	8:46	8:52	8:57
Medford	8:31	8:37	8:43	8:48
Portland	8:40	8:47	8:54	8:59
<b>Upper Columbia Conference</b>				
Fendleton	8:25	8:33	8:39	8:44
Spokane	8:27	8:35	8:41	8:47
Walla Walla	8:24	8:32	8:38	8:43
Wenatchee	8:37	8:45	8:52	8:57
Yakima	8:35	8:43	8:49	8:54
<b>Washington Conference</b>				
Bellingham	8:51	8:59	9:06	9:12
Seattle	8:45	8:53	9:00	9:05

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) 346-2373  
M.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
T.....Closed  
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
(First of month only)

**Idaho**  
7777 Fairview  
Boise, ID 83704-8494  
(208) 375-7527  
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Montana**  
1425 West Main Street  
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257  
(406) 587-8267  
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Oregon**  
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.  
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798  
(503) 653-0976  
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Medford Branch**  
1150 Crater Lake Ave., Suite G  
Medford, OR 97504-8014  
(503) 734-0567  
Mon and Wed 3-6; Tues. and Thurs. 11-1  
1st and 3rd Sunday each month 12-3

**Upper Columbia**  
S. 3715 Grove Road  
Spokane, WA 99204-5319  
P.O. Box 19039  
Spokane, WA 99219-9039  
(509) 838-3168  
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
(Second & Last only)

**College Place Branch**  
508 S. College Ave., 99324-1226  
P.O. Box 188  
College Place, WA 99324-0188  
(509) 529-0723  
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Washington**  
20015 Bothell Everett Highway  
Bothell, WA 98012-7198  
(206) 481-3131  
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
S.....10 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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.....Roscoe Howard

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Home Health Education Service  
Associate.....Warren Gough  
Religious Liberty.....Richard L. Fenn  
Associate.....Diana Justice  
Trust.....George Carambot  
Treasurer.....L.F. Rieley

**Local Conference Directory**

**ALASKA**—James L. Stevens, president; David Freedman, secretary-treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516-1700. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

**IDAHO**—Steve McPherson, president; Russell Johnson, secretary; Gary W. Dodge, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8494; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711-4878. Phone: (208) 375-7524

**MONTANA**—Perry A. Parks, president; John Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59711-0743. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

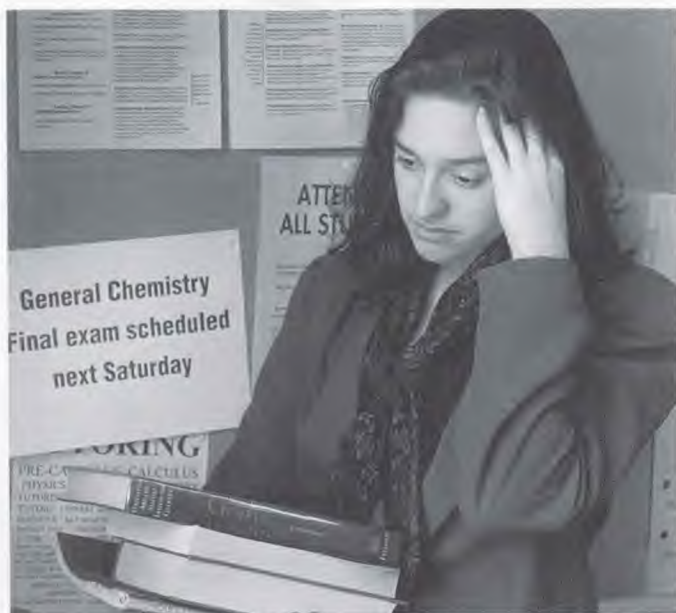
**OREGON**—Donald Jacobsen, president; Clifton Walter, secretary; Dale Beaulieu, treasurer; 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798. Phone (503) 652-2225.

**UPPER COLUMBIA**—Jere Patzer, president; Bryce Pascoe, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039, Phone (509) 838-2761.

**WASHINGTON**—Lenard Jaacks, president; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary; Marvin Glantz, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

Project PATCH.....(503) 653-8086  
**WALLA WALLA COLLEGE**, College Place WA 99324-1198, (509) 527-2122.





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**WE'LL BE IN TOUCH WITH SOME GOOD NEWS.**

# They Could Use Some GOOD NEWS

ADVENTIST CHAPLAINCY  
MINISTRIES OFFERING



June 11, 1994





# NEW resource for church elders and company leaders.

## Elder's Digest

Only **US \$9.95** 32-page quarterly resource just for you!  
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