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Rodney Applegate

Health-Care Changes Could Strengthen Right Arm of Message

By Rodney Applegate

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Health-care reform should be as comfortable to Seventh-day Adventists as well-worn shoes. The highest councils of the church indeed have been calling for change since 1866.

"Our people should have an institution of their own, under their own control, for the benefit of the diseased and suffering among us . . ." pronounced Ellen White at Battle Ground in 1866 (*I Testimonies for the Church*, 492).

If John Loughborough had been sagging in his seat that May morning at the Fourth Annual General Conference Session of the church, he was sitting bolt upright by then.

"How can we," he thought, "in our condition of limited means, obtain and control a health institution?" (Arthur L. White, "Ellen G. White: The Progressive Years," 141).

But Ellen White was speaking advisedly. Health-care during the 1860s was scandalous. Half of the doctors were illiterate, and many still practiced blood letting.

Physician-writer Arthur Hertzler describes common procedures during his medical training: ". . . In those days all wounds suppurated (infected) . . . In the first operation I witnessed the surgeon threaded the needles with silk and then stuck them in the lapel of his (Prince Albert) coat so as to have them readily accessible when needed. He held the knife in his teeth when not in actual use" (Arthur E. Hertzler, M.D., "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," Harper and Brothers, 1939, 6-7).

Desperate parents would try almost any treatment, no matter how strange. A curious piece appeared in the Jan. 13, 1863, "Review and Herald." It reported how one enterprising mother had saved her five children from diphtheria with poultices of ground Spanish flies and Venice turpentine.

The year 1860 had been an example of how tragedy could continually mar the lives of Adventist pioneers.

"Early this morning," Ellen White wrote on Jan. 2, 1860, "we are called to go to Brother Loughborough's . . . their child (Teresa) is dying. Oh, how sad the sight" . . . (Arthur L. White, "Ellen G. White: The Early Years," 410-411).

In October, White herself, a mother for the fourth time, exulted in a letter to her husband, James: "'The little nameless one is fat, and rugged, and very quiet . . .'" (*Ibid.*, 426). But by December a mysterious fever and inflammation had claimed her tiny John Herbert White.

Yet it was with clinching gospel arguments that she closed her 1866 address, citing possibilities for "evangelistic outreach . . . by Sabbath keeping physicians, . . . so that many . . . will be brought directly under the influence of the truth" (Ellen G. White, *I Testimonies for the Church*, 489, 493).

In short, Ellen White was calling on Adventists to make medical missionary work the right arm of the message.

So in spite of his initial misgivings, John Loughborough drew himself up, called his committee to prayer and reported: ". . . We will pledge to the enterprise, venturing out on what is said in the testimony, though it looks to us like a heavy load . . ." (Arthur L. White, "Ellen G. White: The Progressive Years," 141).

His first fund-raising took place at the home of prosperous store owner and father of 16 children, J. P. Kellogg. "'Brother Kellogg, you heard the testimony that Sister White read to us in the tent. A few of us have decided to make an investment for the purpose presented to us in that testimony, sink or swim. We thought you would like to have your name at the head of the list, as you have more money than any of us.'"

"Kellogg replied, 'Let me take that paper.' In bold hand he wrote, 'J. P. Kellogg, \$500.' 'There it is,' he said, 'sink or swim'" (*Ibid.*, 141-142).

An elated Loughborough, pledging \$50 himself, ran down the street to the Whites. Ellen signed up for \$500. James, though suffering from a stroke, pledged \$100. So the medical work was launched.

Times have changed, but people are still dying because of ignorance. Health-care reform, in my view and in the view of my colleagues who have written before me in the GLEANER, creates new opportunities—opportunities for re-emphasizing the teaching of preventive health-care as well as sharing news of One who asks, "Wilt thou be made whole?"



ABOUT THE COVER

"Bull Elk at Sunset" was taken in southwest Montana, near Yellowstone National Park. Kenneth D. Albertsen of Anchorage, Alaska, was the photographer. He used a Nikon F3 camera with a Nikkor 300mm lens and Kodachrome 25 film.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Pleasing Both Sides?

In responding to Alden Thompson's July 11 article, [I note that] the Testimony of Jesus refutes his statement, "The Bible is . . . not essential for our salvation."

"In giving us His word, God has put us in possession of every truth essential for our salvation." *Signs of the Times*, April 18, 1906. "Let the Bible decide every question that is essential to man's salvation" (*Medical Ministry*, 96).

Attempting to please both sides of the translation issue, Dr. Thompson presented opinions instead of "thus saith the Lord." He referred to a statement indicating those who have "known little of theology" "will not perish". But compare this with, "Beware of any theory that would lead men to look for salvation from any other source than . . . the word" (*Notebook Leaflets from the Elmshaven Library*, 18).

God reminds us, "Satan is a Bible student. He knows the truths . . . essential for salvation and it is his study to divert minds from these truths. Let our teachers beware lest they echo the falsehoods of the enemy of God and man" (*Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students*, 390).

Cindy Bailey
College Place Wash.

■ The columnist's intent in his actual reference, "The Bible is a powerful guide to salvation, but is not essential to salvation," was not to downgrade the content of Scripture, but to identify the Bible as one of several testaments for the faith, among which are the power of God as seen in nature as well as the testimony of other Christian's lives. All of these testaments impress the receptive soul, guided by the Holy Spirit—yet, it's difficult to state that any one of these "guides" is absolutely essential to establish faith in a believer. We are not "saved by Scripture," or "saved by witnessing," or "saved by the evidence found in nature." Rather, we are saved by grace through faith. E.S.

Old Ideas, New Terms

I wish to make a public appreciation of Alden Thompson's columns. Sometimes he presses ideas in such new terms that we balk at them, but brain stretchers are good for us. God is not limited to one way of saying something.

We use three translations of the Bible in our study. It is interesting to see how often the King James Version is given as an alternate in the margin. Thanks

Lois Parker
Walla Walla, Wash.

Regarding Larry Dickerson's letter in the Aug. 1 issue on the King James Version and use of other versions by Ellen White, a more complete answer is required.

Investigation of the use of Bible quotations by

Ellen White will show that out of 15,000 text quotations, less than five percent were from versions other than the KJV, and none of these five percent were on doctrinal points. The bulk of modern versions came after Westcott and Hort's New Greek New Testament of 1881 was published. Ellen White was appar-

ently not acquainted with these versions.

It should not take a prophet or a Greek teacher to tell us not to use certain versions when the words "sinners to repentance" is left out of the Douay versions, the RV, RSV, JB, and NIV in Mark 2:17 and in Matthew 9:13, where "all" versions avoid mentioning "repentance." Using Ellen White to support modern versions without this information is only half the story. This changing of doctrinal verses is typical of modern versions.

Ivan Whitehouse
Goldendale, Wash.

■ Since you raise the issue, Ivan, the GLEANER is aware of instances in E.G. White writings where what have today become "controversial" renderings of certain texts were apparently used without qualms by Ellen White. Again, White and her prophetic authority are not at issue here; while it's true that Ellen White primarily used the King James Version, there seem to be indications that she did from time to time support "doctrine" from alternate renderings.

'Sending Johnny to the Mission Field'

By Ed Schwisow

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

My bank account has just hit its yearly death valley, weighted down by checks written to get my teen-agers back into Adventist schools.

Yet, though depleting, these checks sing their way through the banking system, marking one of our family's most promising investments.

You see, a lot of sideline talk in Adventist education has to do with schools "serving" students and "giving them" excellent training.

But far too little is said about what Christian young people, as trainee missionaries, are accomplishing on our church school/academy/college campuses.

The dollars we put out, in my view, have little to do with apportioning book learning to our kids. Such learning is guaranteed free of charge in America, and a diligent Christian student could pick it up in any public school and library.

Our "investment" goes toward another program altogether. It has to do with sponsoring our kids as trainee missionaries, here and now, in the Lord's work. And if we seek this first, the academic stuff will follow in due course, as surely as the Holy Spirit leads its subjects to excellence.

My children constantly tell me of

the opportunities to serve they find at school. Their frequent lament, though, is that "sometimes not a lot of kids really get involved, so we try to help promote the idea of prayer, service and sharing so that more will be involved." Amen!

Therefore it is essential for our credibility with our children that we make every effort to "sponsor them as missionaries" by seeking ways to enroll them in a service curriculum.

Otherwise, I feel the strong possibility that we would be sending a message to the effect that "Kids, God can get along without you as trainee workers. Your future as gospel agents is not that important. Other priorities concern us more at this time in your lives."

This may not be the case for all families, but for ours indeed it would. The message would resonate through their lives "Other priorities, other priorities, other priorities come first."

In secular coinage, the investment seems enormous. But placing children in Adventist schools is still one of the most eloquent ways to tell our children, as well as our nieces and nephews in Christ: "Time is short, and we want you working for God NOW. He needs you, and so do we."

'We've Come This Far by Faith'

By Todd Gessele

Todd Gessele serves as GLEANER editorial assistant and writes from Portland, Ore., of his recent camp meeting experience in Alaska.

Along with many other Adventist Alaskans, Leroy and Sarah Seppilu of Nome, Alaska, bought commercial airline tickets for themselves, and in their case, for their two-year-old daughter, Rachel. When they got to Anchorage by air, they rented a car to attend camp meeting, Aug. 2-7, at Palmer, Alaska.

In all, 900 people made similar treks to the largest of Alaska's seven camp meetings, held annually in the heart of the Matanuska Valley, 45 miles east of Anchorage.

Tuesday

On opening night, 160 campers found their way to the gymnasium/auditorium of the Matanuska Valley School to hear William L. Woodruff, first of three visiting former Alaska Conference presidents to speak during the camp meeting.

Woodruff, whose leadership guided Alaska from 1977-1985, retold stories of angels and spoke of God's providence. Above him a large banner declared, "We've Come This Far by Faith."

Near the rear of the auditorium, a deep blue Alaskan flag hung above a table bearing historic photographs, news-

bank at a rate of 45 feet per day, swept the house away Friday afternoon.

Wednesday

At 8:45 a.m., Stephen McPherson, Alaska Conference president from 1985-1988, challenged 12 of Alaska's 16 pastors at the morning ministers' meeting to teach their congregations about logic in the context of spirituality.

"Our people need to be more than indifferent or reactors; they need to learn how to think and study into spiritual things for themselves," he said.

McPherson pointed out that God had to choose a farmer, William Miller, to do his work 150 years ago because none of the denominations in existence were then studying as God would have liked them to be.

Before dismissing the pastors, Jim Stevens, current Alaska Conference president, told the pastors, "A lot of folks talk about stuff coming from the lower 48 to Alaska, but here in Alaska we've begun sending something back."

To date 112 people have been baptized in 1994 and tithe has increased by 10.2 percent above 1993 levels. There has been a 17-percent increase in conference giving and an 11.5-percent world-budget gain. Even with four "missing" pastors currently in transition, Alaska membership now stands at 2,709, up 550 since 1991.

During camp meeting class time, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Adventist Singles Ministries convened a meeting in the auditorium. Woodruff led a discussion group of 30 with an overhead projector, analyzing the "Landmarks of Adventism."

Larry Buckner had to work to keep his 12 students focused on their "Adventist Disaster Training Course" as rich aromas from the kitchen assaulted his class. Protected from the kitchen clatter by a partition, McPherson led a group of 30 as they drew modern lessons from the ancient sanctuary service.

As campers in trucks, campers and recreational vehicles continued to arrive, Ron Watts, Alaskan Conference president from 1988-1991, delivered the evening meeting message.

Thursday

Next to the "Health Cache," a mobile restaurant, John Webb awoke inside the army-green pup tent pitched atop



Special presidential guests and family members, from left, are, Nadine Hansen, wife of the late former Alaska president, Joseph Hansen; Betty and Bill Woodruff served in Alaska from 1977 to 1985; Sharon and Steve McPherson served as presidential couple from 1985 to 1988; Dorothy and Ron Watts served from 1988 to 1991; and current presidential couple Rita and Jim Stevens are shown with Frances and Al McClure, North American Division presidential couple.

paper clippings and an early Adventist school bell from the archives of 90 years of Adventist ministry in the state.

Although Matt Shaul of Palmer had helped to attend the opening-night meeting, he instead helped Mark and George Alder, also of Palmer, as they salvaged what they could from an Adventist-owned home which suddenly found itself directly in the wandering path of the glacier-powered Matanuska River.

Matt, Mark and George moved the renters out and were able to shut off the electricity, remove the kitchen cabinets and save the appliances before the river, eating away the

Near the table containing 90 years of Adventist memorabilia from Alaska, Glenn Ferris found an intriguing story about an Adventist Japanese who was held against his will on an Alaskan island during World War II.





Larry Buckner and students

the flatbed of his \$400 Dodge Powerwagon pickup. Music floated through the cool sunshine which fell on the potted flowers outside his tent.

"Shall we go for a walk today? A walk today"... sang 22 cradleroll-aged children as their parents led them around the room, stopping at various felt boards to identify felt animals and objects.

Across the hall in front of a giant cardboard Noah's ark, kindergartners built an altar out of river rock.

Upstairs under an engineer's hat, Melinda Boysen kept the primary department on track with the theme song "This Train is Bound for Glory."

"It was the toughest thing I've ever done, but most rewarding summer I've ever had," Julie Annis told her peers in the earliten/youth tent.

"We worked in teams of eight, selling Adventist books door-to-door and used radios to stay in touch with our Alaska Youth Challenge team leader in the van. Often we'd pray for each other right on the radio."

In his opening remarks Thursday night, Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, said, "It's exciting to know that Alaska is on fire for the Lord."

He immediately explained that upon arriving at Alaska camp meeting, when he turned off his engine smoke began pouring out of the dash of the rental car.

With the help of Pastor Jim Kincaid and a pocket knife, the battery was disconnected and the electrical fire extinguished. Johnston used the incident to launch his sermon which told of the importance of loving, not criticizing, new members who are on fire for the Lord.

Friday

In the junior tent, Danielle Obenaus of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, laid aside her pathfinder braiding project to exchange addresses with Laura Wade of Valdez, Alaska.

Outside, 14 junior guys worked on their track-and-field pathfinder honor while inside the main auditorium, Paul Cordray, Pacific Press publishing director, launched the annual Friday afternoon Adventist Book Sale with his best auctioneer's voice.

Ernest Chacon, Alaska ABC manager, described each book and announced its price to sale participants.

At a picnic bench near Les Graham's mobile restaurant, The Health Cache, Robby Tealing of Wasilla, Alaska, searched his Bible for a "faith" text that would entitle him to a free, chocolate flavored, tofu ice

Bruce Johnston

cream cone. After a moment, he found the word "faith" in Luke 8:48, a text no other junior had used so far. With ice cream cone in hand, he headed off toward the junior tent.

"I believe its important that our young people learn to study the Bible," explained Graham. "So for the past few years I've offered one free tofu ice cream cone a day to the little people at camp meeting to encourage them to find and learn Bible texts. I have a complete bakery on board this 40-foot trailer which my wife, Ruby, and I park at various tourist spots around Alaska."

Before McPherson spoke Friday evening, Stevens again offered Alaskans a camp meeting improvement survey and asked what they wished to do. He noted that at camp meeting in 1993, the idea of building a winterized lodge on the camp grounds had been suggested.

This year, Stevens asked the campers for a second opinion and invited additional input, pointing out that materials for the proposed 9,600-sq.-ft. building containing 20 rooms, a small conference room and meeting hall for 80, are estimated to cost \$300,000.

Stevens said that those who enjoy giving to physical projects would have to raise the money for the lodge, as no current conference funds would be used to construct it.

The surveys were collected and tallied up and the results announced the following day.

Sabbath

Last year, Alaskans had indicated that additional bathroom/shower facilities were needed, and as a result, this year, four new showers accommodated the Sabbath morning rush of the bath-robed, camp meeting crowd.

For Sabbath services, Robin Lindsey led the Sabbath school song service and Dorothy Watts narrated six short stories between songs, and her husband, Ron, taught the Sabbath school lesson.

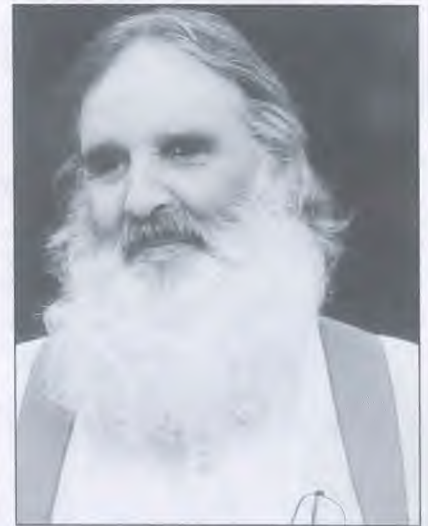
Roscoe Howard, North Pacific Union Conference youth leader, separated the youth into seven groups of 10-12 and asked "What's the first thing you'd like to ask God?"

After some discussion, each group reported on the question it believed to be the most important.

Jennifer Larson's group wanted to know, "If God knows the beginning to the end, why did he create this mess in the first place?"

William Hinman directed a camp meeting choir of 48 voices in the song "This is my Father's World" before Stevens introduced Al McClure, North American Division president, who gave a sermon based on Matthew 24:42 titled, "Watch! You do not know what time the Lord will come!"

By the second day of camp meeting, Erica Sylvester of Anchorage, Amber Hopper of Delta Junction, Amber Lee of Willow and Jennifer Larson of Talkeeta have become fast friends.



Les Graham





Primary department children enjoy a train created by Ed Sonafrank, a member of the Fairbanks church.

After church the northern sun blazed an unusual 80 degrees as picnic baskets, ice chests, grills and blankets emerged from vehicles, cabins and tents across the campground.

At a 2:30 Sabbath-afternoon music-and-memories program, Joe Chythlook, a pilot for the Alaskan mission in 1970, related how God spared his life when he crashed his Cessna 180 into a mountainside. After his testimony, Alaska's singing pilots sang, "Now Let Me Fly."

Roland Moody, who recently funded the translation of *Steps to Christ* into the Yupik language, shared his memory of flying chicken feed through a snow storm to a native school.

Len Tatom, now a pastor in Dillingham who formerly served in Nome, told of how he had labored for three years trying to strengthen the church in Gambell, with no visible results.

But he kept going back, even in 75-degree-below weather, to an area where there had been not one baptism since 1984. Finally he had told the Lord, "You're going to have to do something."

Shortly after that prayer was offered, the 18 local members decided to host an evangelistic series to which they invited their friends, co-workers and neighbors. As a result, the church in Gambell today has 65 members.

Jeremy Koonooka, 21, was one who Tatom baptized. As a child, he had attended Sabbath school on St. Lawrence Island.

"I remember my Sabbath school teacher and the activities we did," Jeremy explained. "Especially the innocent, warm feelings."

When Jeremy became a teen, he got in with the wrong crowd and drifted away from the church.



Jeremy Koonooka, left, and Len Tatom.

Jim Stevens in his "State of Alaska" report, announces that the camp meeting improvement survey vote was three-to-one in favor of advising the Alaska Conference Executive Committee to proceed with plans for a new lodge. When built, money which is currently being spent to house pastors in local hotels during Palmer camp meeting may be used to expand the work in other areas of Alaska.



"When I knew my life was bad wrong, I began craving the warm feelings I experienced as a little boy in Sabbath school. I returned and was baptized during the meetings at Gambell because of a Sabbath school teacher and the Holy Spirit."

Because of Jeremy's faith, his mother and father have dusted off the Bible which the late Joseph Hansen, former Alaska Conference president, had given to them in Gambell years before.

They too have returned to church with their son. Every morning and evening they study God's word from the old family Bible given to them years ago.

"Although my father has told me about the harsh, desolate living conditions in Russia, I feel God has called me to be a pastor to the Siberian Yupik Eskimos who live across the bay from me," Jeremy stated. "My faith is growing, I speak their language and feel compelled to share the Gospel with those on the other side who speak my language."

Pastor Tatom is now in Dillingham where a new church which will seat 225 is being built.

"When people in the town of Dillingham ask me, 'Why are you building such a big church?'" Tatom says he just shakes his head and tells them: "It's not big enough! It's simply not big enough for what God has planned to do here."

Pastor Kincaid reported that a recent survey taken in Fairbanks, Alaska, reveals that 5,000 people in the North Pole and Fairbanks area identify themselves as having a preference for Adventism. So far this year 21 people have joined in Fairbanks and North Pole district and another evangelistic series is scheduled to begin this month.

At the Sabbath-evening meeting, Stevens thanked his wife, Rita, for being so supportive of his work and for being willing to work alongside him when possible. He revealed that he personally had spent a total of 25 weeks last year working for the church away from their Anchorage home.

He then told of a time when he was eight years old and Gene Osborn, a Baptist minister, had invited his parents to an evangelistic seminar.

"I remember," said Stevens, "that every week they'd make a call to be a part of that church—something more of our churches ought to do. I went forward when I was nine, an Adventist before I even knew it. You see, I went forward with a smile on my face because I knew God had forgiven my sins. Everyone else was crying because of their sins."

Stevens observed that young people make two decisions for Christ. The first is based upon their parents' influence. The second is made as thinking adults. In his case, he loved God, but said he found the Bible irrelevant until his Sunday school classmates decided to begin studying the Bible instead of the prepared lesson.

"I began learning who God intended me to be, and I decided to put my life in Jesus' hands. Many people today live without knowing who they are! God has challenged us to share our heritage. We've come this far by faith, but we're not home yet! There's a work to be done in Alaska. Let's go forth and do it."

NET '95 *Adventist Communication Network*

"It's Time to Go Fishing From the Stars"

Editorial Note: Northwestern Adventists, with their expanding state-of-the-art engineering facilities at Walla Walla College and a strong concentration of missionary minded technicians and medical scientists in their ranks, have never been slow to harness new technology for gospel proclamation.

Now it's happening again. Led by coordinator Don Gray of Washougal, Wash., "Net '95" will use satellite-transmitted video technology to create a North American divisionwide evangelistic crusade which will offer live broadcasts of Evangelist Mark Finley. It is Written speaker/director speaking in Chattanooga, Tenn., for simultaneous viewing in churches and halls across the continent.

Beginning next Feb. 18, the full series of live gospel preaching services, announced with handbill advertising for each specific locale, will be hosted as local churches voluntarily downlink the signal and integrate the preaching services, projected on large screens and with amplified public address sound, for what is believed will be a landmark experience in united evangelism across the continent.

The following interview with Duane McKey, Northwest ministerial director, was conducted on Aug. 11 by Ed Schwisow, GLEANER editor. In it McKey explains how and why local congregations can now buy in cheap and tie in deep to an efficient, new, tithe-dollar-saving concept to blanket North America with a call to revival and preparation for the Lord's return. E.S.

GLEANER: On the surface, Duane, it looks like Net '95 could be a hazardous investment—lots of satellite time, lots of local churches setting up equipment to capture the show—with no guarantee that "video series" are all that effective in church sanctuaries, and leaving, at the end, thousands of dollars of "white elephant" satellite dish hardware rusting out on church back-40s. Are these risks worth taking?

McKEY: Good questions, and ones that many are asking right now on church boards throughout the Northwest. First, let's talk about effectiveness. We know that the large-screen effect of one of our finest evangelists in the world preaching live in a large meeting will be effective. We've tested it—actually, one test was run more than a year ago using a signal being transmitted live of Finley preaching in Russia. After only one meeting, non-Adventists were coming forward to the large screen in response to his altar call.

Sure, you can say that Russia was special—that the effect was even more convincing because the signal came from an exotic place. But the sermon—the message—was the same we're going to be hearing in February, and it's the message that converts. People today believe what they see on a screen—there's no credibility loss, and in other tests run, it's been found that of viewers watching a program on screen and others in the actual hall with the speaker, big-screen viewers are more responsive than their counterparts

in the live hall. It's hard to explain, but it's believed that the "large screen effect" of seeing not just a little figure down at the end of a long aisle, but a giant figure, up close—intimately up close—where the personal credibility of the speaker can be scrutinized and every gesture tested for authenticity, accounts for the added response.

This plan has real potential, and church members who might never be able to bring Evangelist Mark Finley into their churches for a live series can do so now by taking part in Net '95.

GLEANER: But surely this doesn't all come free. There's still the need for that satellite dish on the church property—maybe even a large-screen projector. Are churches going to use this equipment for 20 or so evenings and then sell it all off at the April pathfinder club benefit auctions...?

McKEY: Well, speaking for my colleagues in the youth and pathfinder departments, I'm all in favor of raising funds—I can't really think of a better cause than our young people. But we must understand that long after Net '95 is history, programs will continue to come over these dishes with up-to-the-minute reports from throughout the world—programs about the church, including hours of live coverage of the 1995 General Conference session which we'll be able to see "up close" on video, probably a lot more distinctly than the delegates who are actually seated in the auditorium over in Holland. And the sound, of course, will all be translated into English for us.

We envision programs for school children and pathfinders coming over this satellite service, which has been named "Adventist Communication Network," or "ACN," and we already have about 40 events scheduled, which include workshops, news coverage of world church events, live discussions with the president of the world church....

GLEANER: Clarification, please, Duane. The words "live discussions" imply that the audience members can actually dialogue with the person on the screen. Are you telling us that we can talk back to the screen and that presenters will hear and answer us?



Duane McKey

McKEY: Actually, yes. Adventist Communication Network will provide an interactive link. Now, you won't be able to just speak up in your home church auditorium and be heard: you'll have to call on the phone, and your voice will be amplified and transmitted for all viewers all over the world, and the answers will then be given by the person or persons on screen. So we're talking about uses for this equipment long, long into the future. And, I should add, there will never be any annual service charges for receiving the signal, none whatsoever, ever.

Right now, Adventist Communication Network is in its early stages—the first-ever interactive program was aired in late March—but already, we've tried this out with a vacation Bible school workshop and several pastoral councils, and even though we've had some minor technical problems, all-in-all we've been able to show that our technology supports interactivity.

Also, right now, "ONLINE Edition," an hour-long news program produced by the "Adventist Review," is being transmitted on the first Wednesday evening of each month and can be viewed live or in recorded form for prayer meetings.

GLEANER: Apparently, then, a secondary use of the satellite system is to rapidly and inexpensively distribute recorded programs. I suppose because of time zone differences, some programming will have to come in recorded form. Correct?

McKEY: Absolutely. For example, the Mark Finley crusade programs will be broadcast in a fashion similar to the networks' approach in airing their news shows. Finley will speak at 4:30 in the afternoon Pacific time from Tennessee, and that program will be broadcast live. But the presentation will be recorded on ultra-high-quality recording equipment and will be rebroadcast at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 PST.

So when Evangelist Finley talks about "today's news" and, perhaps, holds up a newspaper, the date will be correct, and when he says, "last night," he will indeed be referring to the actual night before. By broadcasting the same program four times, it does away with the need for local churches west of the Mississippi to record the live show on their video recorders for replay. By far the best quality will be achieved by taking the transmission as it comes, directly from the satellite.

GLEANER: Granted, then, that churches will benefit from an increasing schedule of programming for a long time in the future. But how are we to know that this

material is going to be quality controlled and good for special or general audiences? One takes a risk when programs are shown "live" without preview. . .

McKEY: Just yesterday [Aug. 10] I got back from meeting personally with Adventist Communication Network leadership at a weekend meeting in Dallas, and it became abundantly clear to me during that weekend that Adventist Communication Network represents the voice of the church and is controlled by responsible, elected, boards with local representation from this union conference. So I can assure you that Adventist Communication Network will be very responsive to the viewers, and the programming will be the very best and most credible we as Adventist Christians can produce.

I'm convinced that within three years, in the foyers of our churches, the phrase "I heard it on ACN," will be heard frequently. It will become a major internal news-sharing voice of the world church and will work double duty as a frequent carrier of evangelistic meetings, such as the ones we look forward to in February with Net '95.

GLEANER: This all sounds convincing, Duane, but why should churches join up with Net '95 now? If ACN is going to be ongoing, and if we're going to see "Net 96" and maybe even "Net 97," until the Lord comes, why not sit back and watch, let others make the research-and-development mistakes, and then join up when it's clear that the thing is worthwhile and up to standard?

McKEY: No doubt about it, there will be many who will wait and see, and not necessarily because they doubt that Adventist Communication Network or Net '95 will work. Some will simply not be able to move ahead because their church reserve funds are low, and putting out between \$3,000 and \$6,000, which is the actual cost spread among various popular levels of installation and projecting equipment, is too much to bear at this time.

But as we speak of costs, I must suggest that there is good financial cause for moving ahead right now. Subsidies are in place, or are being proposed, and it looks like any church that moves ahead and actually puts up the necessary receiving equipment and conducts a Net '95 campaign will receive up to a \$1,000 subsidy toward their equipment and installation. And there will be additional subsidies for the brochures and supplies necessary to announce and conduct these satellite meetings.

Subsidies of this magnitude will not always be available in the future, and so it does make good fiscal sense to be an ACN pioneer right now, this fall, in preparation for Net '95.

GLEANER: Now that we have a feel for what can be accomplished through Adventist Communication Network and Net '95, what should those who are interested in hosting a Net '95 series do?

McKEY: One of the first things a church board should do, certainly, is to contact the local-conference ministerial department and to get its church on the list of prospective participants in the evangelistic crusade. It should be noted that the subsidy comes, not because one installs the equipment, but because one is a participant in the Net '95 evangelistic campaign. This is the prerequisite for the subsidy.

Secondly, one should call Adventist Communication

Important Upcoming Net '95 Events

Sept. 19, 9-12 a.m. "Pastors' National Meeting"

Sept. 24, 1-6 p.m., "Live Lay Training Event"

Oct. 22, 1-3 p.m., "Live from William Miller's Farm"

Nov. 19, 1-6 p.m., "Prayer Bands from Chattanooga"

Network at (800) 226-1119 to learn about the required equipment. This equipment is highly recommended, long term, but some churches are buying only basic equipment now, with the option of upgrading later.

This fact-finding call for information and prices to Adventist Communication Network should be made right away.

Then, we must recognize that we need to allow at least five weeks, from the time the decision is made to take part in Net '95 until the installation can be completed. So time is somewhat of essence. It seems that on a project of this magnitude, it can take two or three discussions at the local board level for a final commitment to be made regarding Net '95, and I'm sure that some boards which may initially have been highly skeptical, as they see the idea catching on, may want to reconsider the option. There's still time.


And, finally, I've listed the churches in the Northwest, below which we know are participating in Net '95, and I would encourage local board members, pastors and lay leaders to contact any of these churches to hear first-hand why their boards have chosen to take part and how they are handling strategic concerns.

The advantage of going with Adventist-Communication Network-approved automated equipment is that

the system will auto-seek satellites by remote control and will auto-record programs without the need of a human operator, so in cases where news updates or unscheduled programs are sent out, the system will capture them automatically for replay.

And do feel free to call my office here at the union at (503) 255-7300, as I will continually be tracking latest developments. And be sure and look for the Net '95 article in the next GLEANER which will give specific information about technical considerations related to Adventist Communication Network.

GLEANER: What spiritual impact, in the end, can installation and use of an Adventist Communication Network receiving system have on church members?

McKEY: Adventist Communication Network and Net '95 demonstrate how diligently church leadership is willing to work to "bring us together" in these end times. We, as members, have asked for greater access, more disclosure and better information from our elected leadership. Adventist Communication Network can help us, as a church, to press together. And as we press together, I believe we will discover that our outreach will be immensely enhanced. 

Northwest Churches With Announced Plans to Install Downlink Equipment

Alaska Conference

Glenallen (Copper Bay)
Kodiak
Kotzebue
Nome

Idaho Conference

Caldwell
Cambridge
Cloverdale, Boise
Conference office
Eagle
Elgin, Ore.
Enterprise, Ore.
Twin Falls

Montana Conference

Bozeman
Jordan
Miles City
Missoula

Ronan Oregon Conference

Albany
Bend
Cave Junction
Dallas
Eugene
Florence
Gresham
Medford
North Valley, Medford
Ridge Dell, Wash.
Rockwood, Portland
Springfield
Stone Tower, Portland
Sutherlin
Washougal, Wash.

Upper Columbia Conference

Clarkston, Wash.
College Place, Wash.

Goldendale, Wash.
Newport, Wash.
Omak, Wash.
Orofino, Idaho
Pendleton, Ore.
Spokane Linwood, Wash.
Spokane South Hill, Wash.
Weippe, Idaho
Yakima, Wash.

Washington Conference

Bonney Lake
Bremerton
Emerald City, Seattle
Everett
Friday Harbor
Issaquah
Puyallup
Renton
Sedro Woolley
Shelton

*Help me never to judge another until I have walked
two weeks in his shoes.*

Apples of Gold



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

Landmarks and Pillars #2 'Making the Case for Adventist Landmarks'

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.*

This cluster of articles on Adventist landmarks began with the Sabbath, probably the most straightforward of all the landmarks. Making a case for the other landmarks is more challenging, for the texts and arguments are more complex.

Can we find friends and fellow travelers in support of our landmarks? Jews would agree on the Sabbath, along with some Christians. And an increasing number of Christians are returning to the idea of Sabbath, recognizing that the Pauline phrase, "not under law, but under grace" does not silence God's law. Similarly, many evangelicals are now accepting conditional immortality. Our unique landmark, however, the sanctuary, remains unique. Search the world; only Adventists interpret the sanctuary the way we do.

But now let's imagine ourselves back in New Testament times. What would have been the likely response if we were to make a case for Adventist landmarks in the days of, say, the Apostle John? For both Jews and Christians the Sabbath would have been obvious and immovable. Sunday only became a threat to the Sabbath when anti-Jewish feelings began to increase during the second century. The debate was still alive in the third and fourth centuries. In some places both days were kept.

As for the immortal soul, a first-century audience would have been divided. While scholars are now virtually unanimous in holding that the Old Testament rejects such a view, they also agree that prior to the New Testament era, Greek influence had permeated some Jewish circles. Contrary to the biblical teaching of a good creation, Greek philosophy argued that the material world was evil and only the spirit was good, thus contributing to asceticism, celibacy and monasticism in the church.

And how would a first-century audience have reacted to the Adventist understanding of the sanctuary? Christians of

that day would have been puzzled. They knew all about Daniel 8 and 9 but would have seen it quite differently than we do, an important point to remember when we examine our sanctuary pillar.

Now, given the differences in how and why we have come to believe in our key landmarks, I worry that an all-or-nothing view of Scripture could actually hinder us from sharing our message effectively. If, for example, we are fearful that a change in one verse could put our most obvious landmark, the Sabbath, at risk, just imagine what could happen when we turn to our unique landmark, the sanctuary.

So before we go any further with the other landmarks, I want to try once more to push all-or-nothing thinking to the sidelines. It just stirs up unnecessary trouble for us. To make the point, I will focus on a popular New International Version problem" text, Revelation 22:14, and a quote from an independent Adventist newsletter: "No faithful Seventh-day Adventist would ever quote Revelation 22:14 from the NIV." Those who do "are proclaiming that obedience to the law of God is not necessary." At issue is the King James Version line: "Blessed are they that do his commandments," replaced by the NIV and most modern translations with: "Blessed are those who wash their robes."

Now how could washing robes possibly mean that keeping the commandments is not necessary? Only when all-or-nothing thinking takes over, declaring that losing one commandment-keeping text is the same as losing them all.

But now let's test that logic in a couple of real-life situations. First, imagine someone snitching one Hermiston melon from a whole truckload of melons. Would the farmer be unhappy? Probably. Would he still be in the melon business? Of course. And you would question his sanity if he said, "Steal one and you might as well steal the whole load!" So it is with God's call to obedience — we still have a whole truckload of melons, even with-

out Revelation 22:14.

Another example. You have picked up a revised owner's manual for your car. In three places the old one said "Unleaded fuel only." But in the new manual only two such statements remain; the third one has been replaced with a reminder to change the oil at proper intervals. Will you now abandon unleaded fuel simply because the "key texts" for it have dropped from three to two? Of course not. Neither can washing robes in Revelation 22:14 wash away God's commandments. God's law is a whole lot more durable than that.

But how did the two versions of Revelation 22:14 come about, anyway? As the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* explains, the original Greek for the two readings look and sound almost alike. And since the book of Revelation already has the saints washing robes (7:14) and keeping the commandments (12:17; 14:12), a scribe could quite easily and in good conscience write either one if he were taking dictation or copying a manuscript. If he wrote "wash their robes" at 22:14, his copy of Revelation simply would contain two robe-washing texts instead of one, and two commandment-keeping texts instead of three. And my guess is that if we mounted a search outside of Revelation, even a thoroughly back-slidden Adventist could probably find another text somewhere in the New Testament admonishing God's people to keep the commandments — try John 14:15, for example, in any translation; it's even there in the shortened "Reader's Digest Bible"!

So let's test each passage and each pillar on its merits. Resorting to an all-or-nothing argument could give the impression that we have only one good melon when we actually have a whole truckload. And knowing that we have a whole truckload of Sabbath melons is reassuring when we examine the sanctuary landmark where the melons are indeed much fewer and must be handled with care. ➤



IDAHO



Big-Name Featured Speakers Draw Fer-vent Camp Crowd

Increased attendance and affirmations of faith were evidence that the 1994 camp meeting theme, "We Still Believe," is true of Idaho Conference members who attended the June 8-11 convocation.

Of special interest to many were presentations by the Ken Cox/Dona Klein evangelistic team and James White,

great-grandson of James and Ellen White.

Alfred C. McClure, North American Division president, made his first Idaho Conference Camp Meeting appearance.

Attendance also increased for Spanish-language camp meeting events with José Rojas, who recently accepted a call to serve in the North American Division, as featured speaker.

The camp meeting format used this year will be repeated in 1995.

Russell L. Johnson



Afternoon storyteller Aileen Sox and kindergarten leader Delmarie Null look on as children are greeted by parrot "Julius." Sox is editor of "Our Little Friend" and "Primary Treasure." She chose as her continued story for camp meeting, "Julius," a new book published by Pacific Press. The story each afternoon was a highlight for the children, according to leader Null.

Men's Rally Will Ponder Sexuality, Father-Son Issues

"Men of Impact," an organization dedicated to men's ministry, will sponsor its third annual rally, addressing issues of leadership, sexuality, priorities, friendships and father-son relationships.

The rally will take place from 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Boise Center on the Grove, Sabbath, Sept. 17.

Patterned after "Promise Keepers" non-denominational men's ministry, "Men of Impact" will feature several speakers and topics related to Christian leadership.

Len McMillan, church ministries director of the Potomac Conference and author of the new book "First Class Male," will keynote the rally, addressing male sexuality, friendships and personal priorities.

Pastors Ron Hessel and Dave Shasky will speak on critical topics of relationships between fathers and sons.

For information regarding prerequisites for attending, mail inquiries to Nampa Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 1129, Nampa, ID 83653. Information by phone is available by calling (208) 466-5758.

A catered evening meal will be served during the rally.

Stan Hudson



Len McMillan, keynote speaker at a Sept. 17 men's rally in Boise, Idaho, serves as director of church ministries for the Potomac

Pastors' Wives Plan For "Shepherdess Retreat" Sept. 23

Wives of Idaho Conference pastors and conference leaders have been invited to attend a Shepherdess Retreat to be held Sept. 23-25 at Rapid River Ranch in Riggins, Idaho.

Under the theme, "The Joy of Perfect Oneness", Alvy Quispé, the retreat's featured speaker, will speak about self-worth, identity and will explain how temperament affects the way people act and relate to life. Quispé, known for her lighthearted style, deep sensitivity and compassion, is a family life educator and counselor at the Pacific Health Education Center in Bakersfield, Calif., where she serves as the associate director of family life services.

For more information, contact Carole Hull, Shepherdess president, at 2424 Fairview Ave., Caldwell, ID 83605 or phone (208)459-1105.

Carole Hull



Alvy Quispé

MONTANA



Great Falls Class Samples Glow and Woe of Teaching

Each third-and-fourth grader at the Palisades Christian School in Great Falls, Mont., recently switched places with their teacher for a day and led out in class activities.

Given a class schedule, the presiding students were turned loose to sample first-hand both the fun and the responsibilities of being teachers.

As designated teachers, students called the room to order for worship, read stories, gave out assignments, made sure all other students were on task, helped other students as needed, listened to younger students read their lessons, announced and ended recesses and performed clean-up duties.

They also were responsible for granting permission for other students to leave the classroom and for answering all questions that other students had about the schedule of the day.

Matthew Iverson, a fourth grader, said that teaching school wasn't too bad, but that he disliked clean-up and not being able to find time to get his own schoolwork done until after-hours.

Fourth-grader Rebecca Guthrie came down with chicken pox the Sunday before her turn came, and she voiced disappointment at not being able to teach. A "substitute teacher" was called to take her place.

Third-grader Sean Paulauskis faced an extremely busy day as teacher, for trees had been donated to the school and students had been scheduled to plant them around the school.

The class spent most of the day under his supervision in the sun, weeding and planting the trees.

"We have some up-and-coming teach-



Student-teachers last school year at the Great Falls, Mont., Palisades School, from left, are Sean Paulauskis, Janelle Iverson, Briana Guthrie, Stephanie Sowell and Matthew Iverson.



Half-Century Mt. Ellis Hurrah

Mt. Ellis Academy alumni of the Class of 1944 were all accounted for and smiling on April 15 and 16 as they gathered with their spouses to mark 50 years since graduation.

Shown, from left in front row, are Elmer Necker, Jack Cochrane and Evert Kuester; in back, from left, are Nancy Van der Ende Berry, Janice Butzbach, Sybil Morrison Kyle, Arline Rigby Finkbner and the author, Lorelei Pierce Saxby.

All eight graduates have completed degrees in higher education: Seven attended Walla Walla College, and one graduated from Atlantic Union

College. Two graduated from nursing, two became teachers, two are medical doctors and two have degrees in business.

Four traveled to the reunion from California, two of us came from Washington, one came from Idaho and one lives in Montana.

Janet Miller, dean of girls and music teacher during our years at the academy, also attended.

Also visiting were some who had been in the class in previous years; three men graduated in absentia because of wartime obligations.

Lorelei Saxby

ers," says their regular instructor, Joyce Wallen. She noted that whether the students become professional teachers or take on other lines of work, they have already shown that they can accept responsibility and can handle it well.

Hamilton Students Raise Funds, High-Tail for Canada

Boosted by fund-raising held last school year, students and staff of the Hamilton Blodgett View Christian School in Montana joined with counterparts from Kalispell, Mont. for a 10-day, 1,800-mile year-end educational tour of Canada.

Ten Hamilton students, accompanied by their teacher, Sharon Bush, bus driver Buck Titus and several adult chaperones, made the trip, towing a small trailer which carried food and other supplies.

Yvonne Andreasen followed the bus in her van, hauling the youngsters' luggage.

Twelve students and adults Archie Harris, teacher, and Gerry Schulze, pastor, from Kalispell, Mont., joined the Hamilton travelers during a planned overnight stop

in Kalispell.

Crossing into Canada at Cardston, the tour went on to include the following sites: the Remington-Alberta Carriage Centre; Fort McCleod, the official Northwest Mounted Police Museum of Canada; Calgary, where the group visited the Glenbow Museum and learned about significant characters and events that shaped the development of Western Canada; the Calgary Zoo, which participates in the species survival plan for the Siberian tiger; Drumheller, where students visited the Royal Tyrell Museum of Paleontology, which contains the world's largest exhibit of complete dinosaur skeletons; the Muttart Conservatory, where four glass pyramids house flowers and plants from all over the world; Fort Edmonton, Canada's largest historical site; and Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump, which features information on early Native North Americans and their customs.

While in Edmonton, the group enjoyed visiting the West Edmonton Mall, which has the largest indoor water park in the world, an indoor amusement park with 25 rides and the "Mind Bender Roller Coaster," which reaches speeds of 65 miles per hour.

Gladys O. Murry



Massive Membership Growth Continues to Fill Klamath Falls Church

Sixteen new members have joined the Klamath Falls, Ore., church following baptism, and many more Bible students have requested baptism this year, prompting the pastor, Glenn L. Gingery, to suggest that "this year may bring the most baptisms I've ever had in one calendar year."

"From March 1 to May 14, 1994, 16 precious souls have been brought to us by baptism and one by profession of faith," he said.

Six of the new members joined the church after studying in a baptismal class held at the Klamath Falls church school.

Three Angels Broadcasting Network television was the first Adventist contact for two of the new members, Penny Kilby and her daughter, Michelle.

Former members returning to church fellowship through rebaptism were Alice Lancaster, Harold Watkins and Michael Johnson.

Individual Bible studies, small group Bible studies, a pastor's Bible class studying the Gospel of John and person-



New members of the Klamath Falls church, Ore., church, in front row, from left, are Diana Johnson, Alice Lancaster, Penny Kilby, Denise Whittemore, Emily Whittemore and Christon Whittemore. In the back row, from left, are Mike Johnson, Trini Josephson, Michelle Kilby, Pam White, Dennis White, Pastor Glenn Gingery and Harold Watkins. Not pictured are Robert Nixon, Ericka Weekly, Ryan Weekly and Lyndsay DeGrasse.

al witnessing have led another 25 candidates to request baptism.

In addition to those baptized, 11 Adventists have moved into the area and have transferred their memberships to the Klamath Falls church.

The pastor plans to hold a full series of public evangelism meetings, three nights each week, beginning Oct. 3.

Marcia Mollenkopf writes from Klamath Falls, Ore.

Laurelwood Alumni Of 1940s Urged to Contact Old Friends

Alumni and former faculty and staff members of the Laurelwood Academy classes of the 1940s continue to enjoy well-attended camp-outs twice each year, occasions credited with strengthening alumni bonds and renewing enthusiastic friendships.

While all Laurelwood alumni expect the academy gym to be filled on alumni weekend each year, a surprisingly large number represent classes of the 1940s.

The bonding experience believed responsible for the larger turnout began in a small way as a group of 1940s-era alumni gathered for a potluck in the winter of 1992.

At that time, alumni members of the Roy, Wright, Paulson and Stuvenga families decided they would enjoy camping together. A few other alumni members were invited to join them, and as a result, 11 attended the first beach camp-out in

May of 1992. Even more attended a second, similar camp-out held that year in September.

Turnout continued to grow for camp-outs in 1993, and 60 1940s-era alumni showed up in May this year, some coming from as far away as Palm Desert and Mariposa, Calif.

Former faculty members also joined the outing this spring, including Wallace Johnson, former business manager and typing/business teacher, and Millard Wisbey, who at age 27 had begun teaching baking at the academy, then managed the dairy, taught physical education, became boys' dean and ended his career as vice-principal.

Doris Wisbey, who served for 16 years as food services director, also attended, as did T.W. Walters, who came at age 24 to serve as boys' dean and later taught five subjects and ended his years at Laurelwood as academy principal.

The presence of faculty at the camp-out prompted many stories, including confessions of school rules broken, though after so many years even the faculty laughed.

During recent camp-out worship and church services, the Richard Schwartzes gave a first-hand report and slide show on Russian evangelism.

Alumni with two keyboards, saxophone, harmonica and clarinet provided music, and a mixed quartet offered impromptu special music.

The mixed quartet is known as the "The Four Flats," reflecting the light, jovial mood at the camp-outs during which jokes fly about study hall, free labor and social holidays.

Many also joke about their wrinkles, baldness or poor eyesight. Walters presented honorary diplomas to non-alumni spouses in a mock ceremony, and following a vote to give the alumni old-timers a formal name, after much discussion it was decided to call the group "The T-Dub Club," in honor of their former principal, T.W. Walters.

The camp-outs have also become a soul-winning tool, as recently Vernise Waldron-Goebels, who had been away from the church for many years, was invited to the camp-out in the summer of 1993 where she

met many old friends and was treated with warmth and friendliness.

After becoming very ill, she chose to recommit her life to God, and she says that a major factor in her decision to return has been the acceptance and support she felt at the camp-out.

"This is one of the benefits of Christian education," states "Blondie" Earl Rohlf. "The bond of friendship is for a lifetime. Other high schools and colleges. . . when the schooling is over, it is over. You never see each other again."

"This thing is growing and growing. Last year we came and were never treated more royally," states Johnson.

For more information about the alumni camp-outs, contact Estel and Glennys Wright at (503) 879-5430.

Nancy Paulson



Milo Dean Earns High Certification

Judy Sloan, dean of girls at Milo Adventist Academy near Days Creek, Ore., has been certified as a Resident Life Educator, becoming one of only 16 deans in the United States to have achieved this distinction.

In order to qualify for the honor, one must have served as a dean for at least three years and must have taken at least 150 hours of deaning and counseling education.

The certification was granted by the Adventist Student Personnel Association through Andrews University.

Congratulations Judy Sloan!

Bonnie Laing

God Is Love

Southern Oregon Waters Receive Forty into Fellowship with Jesus

Members of five southern-Oregon churches gathered for the baptisms of a portion of a group of 40 candidates who on May 28, following a four-week evangelistic series held by Steve DeLong and family from Amazing Facts Crusade ministries, chose to be baptized outdoors in a lake.

Heaven seemed to draw near as the precious souls joined the family of God at the private lake setting north of Grants Pass, Ore.

The baptisms were conducted by the area pastors and the visiting evangelist. Although many of the candidates chose to be baptized in a church baptistery rather than in the cold waters of the lake, the lakeside service came as a wonderful climax to the evangelistic crusade.

Evelyn Wagner writes from Rogue River, Ore.



Many candidates are baptized in a private lake setting after a four-week crusade which ended late last spring in southern Oregon.



Fishing with Stethoscopes

Sixty-five Fourth-of-July Fun Festival visitors recently sought free blood-pressure checks, cholesterol screening and health literature during the Columbia Gorge church members' annual sponsorship of the Portland Adventist Medical Center health van to the summer event. Dan Weston, personal ministries director, supervised the community outreach.

Rhonda Reedy

UPPER COLUMBIA



Ex-Cave-Dweller-Turned-Pastor Fills Walla Walla Church

As Americans flocked to see the movie version of "The Flintstones," some 900 Walla Wallans sought out a real "caveman" who appeared at the Walla Walla City Church June 10 and 11.

Doug Batchelor, senior pastor of the Sacramento Central Seventh-day Adventist Church in California, shared his life story, which featured a period of time when he lived in a mountain cave high above Palm Springs, Calif.

During four standing-room-only sessions, Batchelor focused on conversion as the only source of true happiness.

"The more you have," he said, "the more you are enslaved to what you have."

The son of a millionaire father and a mother whose career revolved around New York City film and theater, he had many opportunities to achieve prominence and to acquire material wealth.

However, while yet a teenager, Batchelor immersed himself in Eastern religions, hallucinogenic drugs and the New Age Movement in an effort to find more meaning in life. His introduction to organized Christianity came in Southern California after finding a discarded Bible in the cave where he made his home.

Biblical stories fascinated him, and he studied the prophecies with such thoroughness that he surprised members of the Palm Springs congregation with his knowledge while visiting the church for the first time.

Little did those people realize that their bearded visitor dressed in overalls was destined to become an evangelist and pastor of a prominent church.

Rick Bowes, pastor of the Walla Walla



Doug Batchelor recounts his life story during a series of recent presentations at the Walla Walla City church.

City church, served as a fellow pastor with Batchelor in Northern California and notes that he brought Batchelor to the City church because Batchelor's message harmonized with the church's mission of being a "safe" place where people from all walks of life can find spiritual meaning through prayer and Bible study.

Batchelor's presentations on Blue Mountain Television, his life story as told in the book, "The Richest Caveman," and his resulting popularity with local viewers helped build attendance at the meetings.

"He's a contact point," said Bowes, "for the non-Adventist public here in the Walla Walla Valley."

Batchelor's series bore fruit among members and non-members alike. More than 80 who attended indicated that they wanted to learn how to use his Revelation Seminar video tapes for home evangelism.

More than 30 came forward during an altar call on Sabbath afternoon and were hosted the following day at a prayer breakfast.

Many spoke of wanting to take part in "Prayer Partners," a concept fostered by the church which encourages mutual support in trying times and promotes fellowship, increased faith and trust in God.

Be not afraid of growing slowly, be afraid only of standing still.

Chinese Proverb



Doug Batchelor greets attendees after one of his presentations during a weekend series at the Walla Walla City church.



Women's Ministries in the Local Church

"A Day for Making Waves"

A seminar for women's ministry coordinators of Upper Columbia Conference churches

Sabbath, October 1, 1994, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Upper Columbia Conference assembly room
3715 S. Grove Rd., Spokane, WA

The day includes:

- Why women's ministries?—What it can do for your church
- Off and running—how to start a women's ministry
- Successful women's events—how to make them happen
- Ideas, ideas, ideas—tried and true
- Exciting success stories—from those who made them happen
- FREE lunch
- ...and MUCH MORE!

For more information call Linda or Sue: 509-838-2761



Bonehead Assignment

Cris Clark, left, is shown with his bonehead assignment, Mr. Bones, and project teammate Chris Flerchinger.

As their final project in life-science class, seventh and eighth graders at the St. Maries, Idaho, school formed teams to construct the near-scale human skeleton replicas from Styrofoam.

The students created their projects based on pictures and models and calculated bone lengths so that the scale models, when complete, could measure between 33 and 39 inches in length.

As delicate as real-life bodies, some of the skeletons even developed multiple fractures which required mending.

D. Reid McCrary

Surprised Brewster Graduate Receives UCA Scholarship

Kasey Allen became the surprise recipient of a \$500 scholarship presented by Upper Columbia Academy Principal Larry Marsh during the June graduation program of the Brewster, Wash. school.

"A Christian education really affects the way you look at life . . . such a benefit . . . everyone should have a chance to have a Christian education," mused Kasey.

She is one of five Brewster teenagers who helped build a church in a Kenyan village last year with Africa Youth Mission Adventure of the Upper Columbia Conference.

Verona Schnibbe



Upper Columbia Academy Principal Larry Marsh presents a \$500 scholarship certificate to Kasey Allen of Brewster, Wash.

Former Medical Missionaries Move To Brewster Area

Merlin Ekvall, D.D., wife Jeanne Ekvall, D.H.S., and their children, Vanessa, 16, Kevin, 11, and Melissa, 8, have pulled up Southern California roots to move to Brewster, Wash., from Yucaipa. Merlin, an orthodontist, practices in Omak.

The former missionaries and Loma Linda University graduates worked for 13 years in Taiwan where he served not only at the Taipei hospital but routinely assisted with 30 dental clinics in the Philippines and Indonesia and promoted continuing education for national dentists.

Their children were all born in Taipei. Jeanne, who is also a nurse, holds master of public health and doctor of health sciences degrees from Loma Linda University and worked in health education both at the Taipei hospital and in the community. She is a specialist in preventive care with focus on lifestyle counseling and teaching.

The family was attracted to Brewster by relatives and friends and by the less congested lifestyle and environmental advantages.

Jeanne's parents, Mervyn and Margaret Hardinge of Loma Linda, plan to move to Brewster this summer. Dr. Hardinge taught some of the local Brewster profes-

sionals during his many years on the Loma Linda University School of Medicine faculty and as dean of its School of Public Health.

Verona Schnibbe



The Ekvalls, who recently moved to Brewster, Wash., from Southern California, include, from left in back, daughter Vanessa, Jeanne and Merlin Ekvall and in front, Melissa and Kevin. Vanessa will study at Upper Columbia Academy this school year. Merlin practices as an orthodontist in Omak, Wash. His wife holds a degree in nursing and advanced degrees in public health and health sciences.



These Readers Can Write!

Two first-graders from the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, church have received awards from the local public libraries this spring for their writing efforts.

Matthew Maniscalco, a home-schooler, received honorable mention for his essay, "What I Like About the Library." He enjoys checking out books he can read himself as well as ones his mom can read to him. Matthew also likes to check out audio tapes and videos.

Melissa Dorn, a student at Lake City Jr. Academy, placed second in the non-fiction category for six-to-eight-year-olds for her story, "The Girl Who Wanted a Horse."

She received a certificate of recognition and a \$50 check and is donating half of her prize money to her school library. The remainder of the money will go into her college fund. The Friends of the Coeur d'Alene Library and Hecla Mining Company co-sponsored the contest.

Vonnie Kerr



Hermistonetically Sealed

After being on the waiting list for approximately two years, Hermiston Jr. Academy students in Hermiston, Ore., received word at the end of the school year that National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) would be able to present a free aerospace demonstration at their school.

Sharing the blessings, staff invited neighboring Tri-City Jr. Academy students from Pasco, Wash., and Harris Jr. Academy students from Pendleton, Ore., to come and enjoy the demonstration as well.

Minot Parker, an aerospace education specialist, is shown with space-suit-clad Ellen Casareale of Harris Jr. Academy as he presented the 50-minute lecture and demonstration which described the past, present and future of the exploration of space, including mention of the principles of rocketry, aeronautics, communications, remote sensing and astronomy. Pictures, models, slides and student volunteer participation added to the interest of the show. Parker then conducted three classroom sessions on space stations and astronomy. Schools wishing information about the excellent free NASA demonstrations should phone me at (503) 567-5359 for details.

Earl Brockman

*In His will
is our peace.*



WASHINGTON



Cindy Tutsch Appointment as Youth Director May be North American First

Cindy Tutsch has accepted a call by the Washington Conference to serve as conference youth director, a move believed to be the first time in the history of the North American Division in which a woman has occupied such a conference post.

For a number of years, Pastor Tutsch has led young people in youth-challenge activities, guiding them in the use of proven methods of outreach such as door-to-door work, Revelation Seminars and Bible studies.

She has been able to creatively package these outreaches, however, and by expressing faith in young people and by giving them leadership responsibilities, has been able to prove that young people can achieve well beyond what adults may have expected of them.

One example of projects tackled is the endeavor connected with the North American Division Global Mission project of growing a church in Redmond, Wash., the thirteenth largest city in the state.

More than 60 young people work-

ing with Pastor Tutsch last month contacted every home in the Redmond area in one week's time and have started Bible studies and have spread literature through the sale of magazine-like Christian titles known as "maga-books."

"Youth really are built for action," says Pastor Cindy.

"She was elected, not just because she is a woman, but because she has a deep burden that youth grow best under a servant's challenge," says Dave Weigley, ministerial director of the Washington Conference.

But her appointment also fits well with the general goal of the Washington Conference to call women to serve in leadership positions.

Her plans call for creation of special entry activities aimed at involving young people who may not even be sure they are willing to connect with the church in any way.

Larry Benson, a lay person on the Washington Conference Executive Committee, says, "Put the vision of a



Newly elected Washington Conference youth director Pastor Cindy Tutsch speaks during a recent Sabbath service at Auburn Adventist Academy.

leader with youth freed to work, and exciting things happen."

Lenard Jaecks is president of the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash.

Young Challenge Members Invade Lacey to Witness

Members of the Lacey, Wash., church were selected as one of three congregations in the Washington Conference to host an outreach-for-Christ program this summer conducted by Northwest Youth Challenge young people, directed by Pastor Cindy Tutsch, conference youth director.

For seven weeks, 10 academy and college-age young people covered up to 200 miles three times each week to witness, to pray with and to introduce Adventist literature to hundreds of Lacey and Olympia residents.

On three evenings each week they conducted a Revelation Seminar at the Lacey church, assisted by Pastor Byron Corbett and Bruno Sinigaglio.

"It has been a life-changing experience for each student participating,"



Youth-challenge participants and local leaders who worked together in Christian book sales and Revelation Seminar outreach include, from left, Carl Tutsch, Bruno Sinigaglio (seminar coordinator), Carter Wolverton, Jimmy Johnson, Matt Vixie, Tenille Larson, Julie Hill, Pastor Byron Corbett, Jason Colon, Kim Tall, Mike Messervy and (not shown) Vicki Clover.

says Jimmy Johnson, a Walla Walla College sophomore from the Portland area. "No one will be the same after this summer is over."

Local pastor Byron Corbett, a young person himself, grew excited as he noted that the young people "were serious enough about their faith" to dedicate their summer to gospel work.

"I have seen a depth and a maturity in our team that young people without a commitment to Christ don't have. It has been a real joy to work with them and watch the Lord use them to unfold the special truths of the Adventist message to seeking people," he said.

Delores Martin

Football Preacher Tells Kids to Stay Close to Jesus

E.J. Junior, a linebacker for the Seattle Seahawks NFL team, recently spoke at the Burien, Wash., school, telling students to maintain strong relationships with Jesus.

In his spiritual talk, he noted the importance of setting goals and he suggested ways of staying on track in pursuing those goals.

Junior is also an ordained minister of the gospel.

Tricia Caldwell

Cooking School Attracts Sizable Shelton Turnout

A well-attended three-evening cooking seminar organized by the women of the Shelton, Wash., church recently featured low-fat, low-sugar menus for breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

Lectures, demonstrations, many hand-outs, tastings and door prizes were enjoyed each evening. Twenty non-members in addition to local church members attended.

Each of the three evenings was devoted to one of the three meals of the day—breakfast, lunch and dinner. Lectures were given by Carolyn Auseth, dietitian for Mason County Health Department, and Dick Nunez, Tumwater Valley Athletic Club director. The cooking and demonstrations were done by members of the church.

Norma Anderson

Jesus Is Coming!



Driven to Excess

Three hundred-eighty Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) students were "on the road again," at the end of last school year thanks to a student body solicitation project which so far exceeded its goal that not one, but two vehicles were purchased to replace two ailing 40-year-old AAA buses.

Directed by student leaders Chad Adams ('95) and Raema Rafuse, ('94), the entire student body was challenged during a special winter chapel program to write letters to friends and family to ask for financial support.

Coordinated by long-time AAA fund-raiser and history teacher Ron Miller and Amy Worrell, director of development, the 54-day campaign far exceeded its \$50,000 goal, reaching \$67,625.94 by the last day.

"It's the letter writing, teamwork and motivation that makes a campaign successful," says Miller. "Over the years I've managed a lot of campaigns, and every one of them has worked because we found a way to touch people's hearts with our need."

In the weeks after the official campaign ended, additional funds received through the mail pushed the total above the \$75,000 mark. This offered the real possibility that not only one, but both ancient buses could be replaced.

Just in time for spring music and gymnastic tours, two new-to-AAA touring buses bearing the words "Auburn Adventist Academy" and the new AAA logo freshly painted on their sides safely transported students on tours through Washington, Oregon and California.

Students thank the many generous people who believe in AAA and show their support for Seventh-day Adventist Christian education.

Shown with raised arm is Ron Miller, campaign coordinator, accompanied by co-coordinator Amy Worrell, standing immediately in front of him. With them are a few of AAA's fund-raising students as they celebrate the arrival of the two "new-to-AAA" buses.

Janet C. Neumann

Engaged Couples Benefit from Family Seminar

Six couples attended the recent Engaged Couples' Seminar sponsored by the Washington Conference Family Life Department at Sunset Lake Youth Camp.

The weekend provided open discussion on various topics which couples often overlook when they enter a dating or engagement relationship.

Mike and Brenda Aufderhar, family life directors, invited Paul and Jeaninne Ballard from Cornelius, Ore., Bev and Mike Richardson from Federal Way, Wash., and

Sheryl and Terry Bolton to challenge each couple to keep the Lord as the focus of their relationship and to seek His guidance and continued direction as they developed their relationship with one another.

Each couple took part in discussion of the "Basics of Communication," "The Spiritual Family," "Roles of Husband and Wife," "Children," "Discipline," "Education," "Vacations and Leisure Time," and "Money, Tastes and Opinions."

The next Washington Conference Engaged Couples' Seminar will be held at Sunset Lake camp March 31 to April 2, 1995. For registration information contact Family Life Ministries at (206) 481-7171.



'Robotic' Students Charm Judges at Tourney

James Mayhew and Graham Wheeler, two Walla Walla College (WWC) Edward F. Cross School of Engineering seniors, have won top awards for presentations on robotics delivered to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

Mayhew, who finished his mechanical engineering degree this winter, won first place in the Columbia Basin Section ASME Student Paper Competition held in Richland, Wash., on April 14.

Wheeler was honored at the 1994 ASME Regional Student Conference Oral Competition (Old Guard Oral Competition Award for Best Engineering Content) held at the University of Montana in Bozeman, April 23-25.

In submitting his presentation, Mayhew competed in a preliminary bout with 10 student presenters from Washington State University-Tri-Cities, Central Washington University and Walla Walla College, delivering a 15-minute oral presentation followed by a five-minute question-and-answer period.

The three top speakers—Mayhew among them—then met to deliver their presentations again at a formal dinner before 20 mechanical engineers and three judges. In taking first place based on engineering content as well as effective presentation, Mayhew received \$100 and a free associate ASME membership for 1994-95.

His presentation featured a robotic gripper he had designed to handle a variety of tasks when attached to a three-dimensional robot. The gripper opens and closes like a human hand and can also rotate 360 degrees in a continuous motion.

Design work on the model had required kinematics analysis, force and stress analysis and selection of bearings, gears, rings and motors.

Mayhew had used computer-design tools such as CADKEY, ARIES, ANSYS

and ADAMS (Mechanical Dynamics) to perform tasks including part drawings, solid modeling, stress analysis and kinematics animation.

"With the help of the Sun Unix work stations, ARIES solid modeling and the Tektronix color laser printer, I was able to make my presentation with 3-D overhead pictures of the designed robotic gripper. This allowed the audience to see what I designed and to visualize how the gripper worked," said Mayhew.

All other competitors used working models for their reports, not a computer prototype like Mayhew's.

"Mayhew's computer prototype enabled the judges to instantly 'see' the details of his design, making his presentation exceptionally effective," commented Don Riley, assistant professor of engineering and Mayhew's senior project advisor.

The equipment and software involved has largely been donated to WWC by M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, (\$80,000); ARIES/MSC Corporation (\$300,000); and Tektronix (\$7,000).

Mayhew graduated from WWC in June and has received a teaching assistantship—with a full tuition waiver and a monthly stipend—to the University of Ohio, Athens, Ohio, this fall where he will pursue a graduate degree in mechanical engineering with a concentration in robotics. Teaching assistantships are given out on a competitive basis to students with outstanding achievements at their undergraduate institutions.

Wheeler used visual aids as one of 21 students from 13 schools who delivered 15-minute oral presentations of their senior engineering projects, each followed by a five-minute question-and-answer period. Wheeler's presentation featured a robotics tool kit he wrote to help teach the skills necessary to solve robotics problems. His project advisor

was Don Riley.

In the presentation, he focused on its use as a tool to instantly solve the dynamic equations of motion for any robot.

Wheeler also used color overheads printed from a color laser printer donated by Tektronix, Inc. as part of his presentation. He has submitted the tool kit to the author of the robotic textbook used by WWC and approximately 80 percent of engineering schools in North America. The tool kit would provide graphic simulations of the textbook examples.

Wheeler won the Old Guard Oral Competition Award for Best Engineering Content and was awarded a \$50 prize and a free associate membership to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the 1995-96 school year.

He recently posted his MAPLE code, which symbolically solves the dynamic equations of motion, on the network server at Walla Walla College. The robotics community has shown some interest; the file is available through Internet GOPHER and FTP (shasta.wwc.edu), a standard information server available worldwide.

Wheeler graduated in June and plans to continue his engineering studies this fall at the University of Victoria, B.C., Canada, where he has received both a \$12,000 research assistantship and a \$3,000 teaching assistantship.

Joanne Reinke



James Mayhew



Graham Wheeler



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



Heppner Hospital Accelerates Health Education Program

Pioneer Memorial Hospital (PMH), which is operated by Adventist Health Systems/West in Heppner, Ore., is taking a high-profile role in community health education.

"Learning to set realistic goals has been the single most important factor in improving my health," says a woman who attended several of Pioneer Memorial Hospital's community health education programs.

"I have always known there was much more I should be doing to take charge of my own well-being. It just doesn't seem so overwhelming now that I know where to start."

Whether it's learning how to identify the percentage of fat per total calories in a serving of so-called "low calorie" food, developing skills for coping with anxiety and depression, or learning how to save a life using CPR, people in Morrow County are leading fuller, healthier lives because of the efforts of PMH staff.

In recent months, a wide range of health topics have been offered in each of

the county's five incorporated communities.

"Lunch and Learn" programs have been initiated at work sites. Free blood pressure checks, percentage-body-fat measurements and reduced-cost blood cholesterol screenings have also been offered.

Hospital staff also assists the U.S. Forest Service Heppner Ranger District in establishing a wellness program for employees.

"The Heppner Ranger District believes it is important to have our employees healthy and in good physical shape," says a spokesperson for the Forest Service.

"This prevents accidents, lessens sick time and enhances productivity. It is wonderful to have the hospital provide these types of educational programs to the community free of charge."

The hospital has also established networks with other organizations such as the Oregon State University Extension Office and Morrow County Mental Health to more effectively provide essential health-related programs.

"Cosponsoring two health fairs with the local senior center during the past year has helped to increase awareness of healthy behaviors," says Kevin Erich, hos-



Molly Rhea, R.N., from Pioneer Memorial Hospital screens Larry Aargon, a U.S. Forest Service employee, for high blood pressure.

pital/administrator/CEO.

He adds that PMH even has plans to air its first community health education program on a local public access cable channel, and a five-part series on Alzheimer's disease was expected to air later.

"Community response has been terrific and the staff of PMH looks forward to continuing to provide our residents with the information and skills necessary to protect and enhance their own health, the health of their families and the health of their communities," Erich says.

Pam Sagely

AHS/West Trains Parish Nurses For Local Service

As part of Adventist Health Systems/West's (AHS/West's) renewed commitment to train, equip and encourage church members to minister to the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of others, training courses for nurses, health educators, pastors and hospital administrators interested in becoming "Parish nurses" is being offered.

Throughout North America, parish nurses are assuming leadership roles and their ministry is making an impact at many local congregations.

For example, between Sabbath school and church, George stops by the office of the parish nurse. After taking his blood pressure, which is elevated, the nurse talks to him about ways to keep his blood pressure under control.

George turns to leave, then says, "By the way, I'm really worried about my brother in North Dakota. He's just been diagnosed with cancer."

The parish nurse tells him about

American Cancer Society resources, then prays for George and his family. She also tells the pastoral staff that George needs their support.

AHS/West actively promotes the parish nurse concept, which originated Chicago, but which is viewed as the rebirth of an Adventist concept of long ago.

Ten years ago, six Lutheran nurses in the Lutheran General Health System began a ministry in their local congregations. The idea spread. Today 2,000 similar programs exist.

Parish nurses are said to make an impact because their churches are established communities, and people, especially long-time members, usually trust other members and are more likely to turn to a nurse in their congregation than to call a hospital help line for assistance in finding the right health-care resource.

It is also seen as a plan that makes sense in the '90s when Americans seem to be taking note that health promotion and health-care is of concern to all, including individuals, corporations, hospitals, as well as churches.

More than a century ago, however, Adventists were teaching that church

members should be trained to minister to the physical, mental and spiritual needs of others as part of the gospel commission.

"Each church will design and 'own' its program," says Maxine Blome, AHS/West vice-president for quality and professional services. "It will be molded to fit the framework of that congregation."

However, typical services include counseling, teaching, making referrals and leading out in health screening and promotion. Programs focus on unmet needs, not on duplicating existing resources.

For more information about the parish nurse program, phone (916) 781-4690.

*Nothing is so strong
as gentleness, nothing
so gentle as real
strength.*

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.
Oct. 3	Sept. 7
Oct. 17	Sept. 21



Medford Programs

The Medford, Ore., church has invited Alden Thompson, professor of biblical studies at Walla Walla College, to hold a seminar, Sept. 16-17 at the church, located at 1900 Greenwood Ave.

A week later, on Sept. 24 from 2-8 p.m., the Medford church will sponsor a new program titled "Jesus in the Park" at the amphitheater in Bear Creek Park. Ed Keyes, Doug Batchelor and Stephen Arrington will share their fantastic stories with the community. The Chrisian drama group, Among Friends, will present the drama "For One Alone," and a children's program be held in the park. For more information about these events, phone (503) 772-6021.

Ethical Papers

The Ethical Dilemmas Committee at the Sunnyside church in Portland, Ore., is calling for papers to present at its 16th annual "Ethical Dilemmas of our Times" seminar. Sessions will be held Nov. 11 and 12. For more information, write to Ethical Dilemmas Committee, 10501 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216 or phone (503) 252-8080.

Russian Concert

Larissa Shahmatova, the young virtuoso violinist from Russia, will hold a benefit recital at Sunnyside church on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. She will be accompanied by Jacquie Schafer. The Sunnyside church is located at 10501 SE Market in Portland, Ore. For more information phone the church office at (503) 252-8080.

Daniel Seminar

A Daniel seminar begins on Monday evening, September 19, at 7 p.m. at the Gladstone Park church located where Cason St., meets 1475 Ohlson Rd., in Gladstone, Ore. Easy-to-follow lesson guides and gift Bibles will be provided. The seminar will continue on Monday and Wednesday nights for 10 weeks and free child care will be available. For more information or to register phone (503) 655-2614.

Women's Retreat

The Oregon conference women's ministry department will hold two retreats this year at Sunriver, Ore. The first retreat will run Friday through Sunday, Oct. 28 to 30. The second will be held Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

Participants will have the opportunity to choose from five new workshops. Ellie Heffner, Ginny Allen, Anita Shultz and Marcia Falk will be on hand to share their personal testimonies. For more information, write Women's Ministries, 13455 SE 97th Avenue, Clackamas, OR 97015-9798 or phone (503) 652-2225.

Canyonville Members

The Canyonville, Ore., church seeks the address and information regarding the following individuals: Jessica Schulte and Jonathan Schulte. Please send information to the Canyonville church, P.O. Box 786, Canyonville, OR 97417 or phone (503) 839-6190.

Missing Members

The Corvallis, Ore., church seeks addresses and information regarding the following members: Richard Ashlock, Ted Heitmeyer, Steven Hopkins, Jesse Jung, Lisa Lucas, Vicki McBroome, Jamie Morris and Robert Yelle. Information may be sent to the attention of the Corvallis church clerk, 3160 S.W. Western Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97333-4009.



Gospel Concert

Herman and Sonnie Harp will present a gospel concert of solos, duets and instrumental numbers Sept. 17, at 6 p.m., in the Sunnyside church located in Portland, Ore. Sonnie is song writer, arranger and keyboardist and Herman is a violinist and guitarist who sang with the award-winning gospel group Ponder, Harp and Jennings for the past 20 years. Both are soloists.

Enumclaw Members

The Enumclaw, Wash., church seeks addresses and information regarding the following members: Keri Blue, Ron Blue, Ilene Dean, Richard and Jan Keithley, Dean Kinzer, Candace Matthews, Becki Musgrave, Yvette Newman, Anna Peterson and Dorothy Segebart. Information should be sent C/O Lila Churchill, Enumclaw church clerk, P.O. Box 950, Enumclaw, WA 98022-0271.

Edmonds Concert

Herman and Sonnie Harp will present a sacred musical concert on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Edmonds Wash., church, located at 8625 196th SW. Admission is free. Herman spent 20 years with the award-winning gospel group Ponder, Harp and Jennings.

Children's Choir

The African Children's Choir, internationally known as the 1993 Grammy Nominees, will hold two free-admission concerts in Woodinville, Wash., the weekend of Sept. 9.

Their first concert will be Friday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Woodinville Community Church building located on 17110 140th NE. They will perform again Sabbath, Sept. 10, at the 11 o'clock service and a free lunch will follow. No tickets or reservation required. Childcare will be provided. Phone (206) 788-0320 for more information.



Go '94

An international young adult missions conference titled GO '94 will be held on the campus of Andrews University Dec. 27 to 31. This is the third time in which young people from across the United States and Canada will gather at Andrews to learn more about new and traditional mission opportunities available around the world.

For registration or inquiries, call the Institute of World Mission at (616) 471-2522 or fax to (616) 471-6252.

North Shore, Ill.

The North Shore, Ill., church will hold a Sabbath celebration weekend marking the 40th anniversary of the dedication of their church building, June 24-25, 1995. To receive information regarding this event, phone (312) 561-0282.

Pray continually!



Planning Net'95

Mark Finley and his team will walk through the pre-campaign, preparation, advertising, and how-to for successful meetings and effective follow-up, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to noon, Pacific Standard Time on Galaxy 7, Channel 18.

Andrews Alumni

All who attended Andrews Academy, Andrews University Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College Academy, are cordially invited and encouraged to attend alumni weekend Oct. 14 in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Women's Conference

The 12th annual Association of Adventist Women will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 in Arlington, Va. "Nurturing and Nourishing the Spirit" will be the conference theme. For more information call Betty Howard at (301) 270-4527.



Parish Nursing

Adventist Health System/West (AHS/WEST) is hosting an all-day seminar for nurses, health educators, pastors and healthcare administrators interested in parish nursing at their corporate office in Roseville, Calif., Oct. 10, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.

Parish nursing is a solution that makes sense in the '90s when Americans are becoming aware that health promotion and healthcare is everybody's business: individuals, corporations, hospitals, churches, the community at large. For more information about the seminar, phone (916) 781-4690.



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.

André 50th

Correction for Aug. 15 Milestone: Only Roy, not Doris André, attended Walla Walla College. Before retiring, Roy, not Doris, taught in church and public schools throughout Oregon, Idaho and California.



Lefferts 60th

Tom and Jennie Lefferts, longtime residents of Lewistown, Mont., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 11, 1993, at the Central Montana Nursing Home where Tom was a resident. Less than one month later, Tom passed away Sept. 7, 1993. Survivors include his wife, Jennie; his son Mervin and their two daughters, Carol Riotto and Wilma (Babe) Thorn. At that time they had eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arthur and Alyce had five children, three boys and two girls. In 1956, their first girl, Linda, was killed in a bike/car accident at age seven. Their four surviving children have provided them with 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Munio 95th

Family members and friends gathered recently in the community center of Fairlawn Retirement Center, Gresham, Ore., to celebrate the 95th birthday of Ida Bess Munio.

Ida Bess Cheney was born in Arlington, S.Dak., March 11, 1899, the youngest child of Albert and Adelma Cheney. She grew up attending the Ashgrove Seventh-day Adventist Church and was married in Nov. 1919, to Everett Courser.

The Coursers maintained their home base in Cherryville, Ore., east of Sandy as they moved from one logging mill camp to another in Oregon and Washington. In 1937 Ida Bess's eldest brother, Chet, and his wife, Grace, along with her husband, Everett, became charter members of the Sandy, Ore., church in 1937. The Coursers had three boys, Loy, Darel and Don.

In 1962 Everett retired from Boeing Aircraft in Renton, Wash., and then returned to Sandy. Retirement was cut short by his death in 1963. Bessie has outlived three husbands, the last one being her childhood sweetheart, Guy Munio. Shown with Ida Bess are sons Darel Courser, left, of Bakersfield, Calif., and Don Courser of Cherryville.



Griffith 50th

Arthur W. Griffith and Alyce M. Grove of Grants Pass, Ore., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 16.

Until they met at the Gladstone, Ore., camp meeting in the summer of 1942, they each thought they were the only deaf Adventist in the world.

Arthur, who worked as a machinist-toolmaker from 1941 to 1961, established a successful automotive business in 1946 with his brother, John. He published the first Seventh-day Adventist deaf newsletter in May 1958.

In 1961 the Oregon Conference called Arthur into licensed ministry. He had begun working on the General Conference's first sign language Bible study series on 16mm color film titled, "Your Bible Speaks," when he was ordained in 1969. From 1975 to 1980, Arthur directed the deaf work in Potomac Conference.



Riffle 70th

Pastor W. B. Riffle and his wife, Esther (Rippey), celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 10. All except three of their grandchildren were present to honor the Riffles and to celebrate W.B.'s upcoming 96th birthday.

The Riffles spent 33 months on a starvation diet in a Japanese prison camp with their three children while they were missionaries in the Philippine Islands. Upon returning to the states, they worked in the Upper Columbia Conference.

Their son, Gordon Riffel, is a physician in Bourbon, Mo., and their two daughters, Retta Snider of Madison, Tenn., and Dorothy Huff of Thousand Oaks, Calif., are both nurses.



Parker 60th

David and Meribel (Baker) Parker, members of the Sandy, Ore., church, celebrated 60 years of marriage July 3 with their family and friends in Sandy.

After they were married June 23, 1934, in Bend, Ore., David and Meribel taught in Adventist schools as well as in the Oregon public school system.

Their 60th wedding anniversary reception was hosted by their children, Barbara and Richard Roberts of Lynnwood, Wash., Carolyn Hempstead, Albany, Ore., Kathy Marie Vincent, Portland, Ore., and David Lee and Thelma Parker of Lacombe, Alberta, Canada.

Twelve of their 14 grandchildren and 11 of their 13 great grandchildren were present.

BIRTHS

CHINN—Nolan Guy Chinn was born June 7 to Guy and Sonya (Kemmerer) Chinn, Centreville, Va.

CARCAGNO—Caleb Abram Carcagno was born June 23 to Abraham and Pattie (Hilde) Carcagno, Outlook, Wash.

DELEON—Dwight Austin Sergio DeLeon was born June 27 to Sergio and Shannan Marie (Zimmerman) DeLeon, Portland, Ore.

DICK—Konrad Brandon Dick was born June 16 to Brett and Lynn (Morris) Dick, Scappoose, Ore.

EDGE—Nicholas Kieran Edge was born May 13, 1993, to Edgar and Jana (Graham) Edge, Honolulu, Hawaii.

EVERETT—Abby Nichole Everett was born April 30 to William C. and Catherine (Whittle) Everett, Enumclaw, Wash.

GRAHAM—Ian Marcus Graham was born April 13 to Stephen and Trish Graham, Port Angeles, Wash.

GRAHAM—Greyson Norman Graham was born June 25 to Michael and Kassie Graham, Sandy, Ore.

IMEL—Stephanie Marie and Stacey Mae Imel were born July 2 to Rosalee Imel, Lincoln City, Ore.

JAMES—Kaitlyn Rebecca James was born June 28 to Jim and Chrissi (Knoeffler) James, Keene, Texas.

JONES—Connor Adam Carl Jones was born July 8 to Bruce and Teresa (Bromgard) Jones, Everett, Wash.

MCGRAW—Jonathan George McGraw was born July 8 to Mike and Anita (Pifer) McGraw, Prineville, Ore.

MILLER—Griselda Clarita Miller was born March 28 to Carisa Miller, McMinnville, Ore.

PALMER—Christopher Garcia Palmer was born June 10 to Jerry and Fe (Garcia) Palmer, Kent, Wash.

PARKER—Timothy Robert Eugene Parker was born July 12 to Kris and Angela Parker, Portland, Ore.

PUGH—Scott Jason Pugh, Jr. was born July 19 to Scott and Michelle (Hornsby) Pugh, Walla Walla, Wash.

REEVES—Madison Alexi Reeves was born July 9 to David and Tamara (LeFore) Reeves, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

RICHMOND—Darren Charles Richmond was born July 23 to Steve and Melody (Wallace) Richmond, Amity, Ore.

SEGURA—Emily Renee Segura was born June 28 to Phil and Julie Segura, Salem, Ore.

SMITH—Ian Michael Smith was born Sept. 8, 1993, to Michael and Penny (Enneberg) Smith, St. Helens, Ore.

SMITH—Parker David Smith was born July 6 to David L. and Debbie Renee (Rowell) Smith, Portland, Ore.

SWETNAM—Spencer Lee Swetnam was born June 15 to Scott Alan and Lisa Michelle (Youngman) Swetnam, Gresham, Ore.

TOPHAM—Kylie Elizabeth Topham was born April 25 to Craig and Beth (Schallig) Topham, Everett, Wash.

THOMPSON—Sarah Elizabeth Thompson was born March 21 to Karl and Rebecca (Kellogg) Thompson, Kent, Wash.

TWOBLY—Keeley Elizabeth Twombly was born May 16 to Ken and Cindy (Olsen) Twombly, Renton, Wash.

VANHORN—Katrina Elise Van Horn was born July 20 to Kristopher and Lauren (Harding) Van Horn, Warren, Ore.

VIXIE—Amanda Nicole Vixie was born June 28 to Jerry and Cheryl Vixie, Auburn, Wash.

WHEELDON—Larissa Lorraine Wheelton was born May 31 to Lonnie and Lory (Lilgedren) Wheelton, Kelso, Wash.

WHITE—Corey William White was born June 29 to Scott and Shannon (Hoard) White, Salem, Ore.

WINTER—Amanda Louise Winter was born June 22 to Jeff and Louise (Fortney) Winter, McMinnville, Ore.

WEDDINGS

BALLARD—Penny Lee Stroh and David Paul Ballard, July 31, Salem, Ore., where they are making their home.

BROWN—Robin Buck and Eric Brown, June 26, Grants Pass, Ore. They are living in Boise, Idaho.

CASE—Jennifer Renee Davenport and Edward Philip Case, June 19, Seattle. They are making their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

DALAS—Carrie Shull and Brian Dalas, July 10, Kent, Wash., where they are currently living.

EMBLER—Sherri Lynn Ray and Jeremy Brent Embler, July 11, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are living in Deer Park, Wash.

GILES—Amy Stout and Richard Giles, July 17, Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

HAMILTON—Lisa Arlene Zigler and John Clarke Hamilton, Nov. 27, 1993, Bremerton, Wash.

HARDY—Kristina Charlane Gnose and Wilson Edward Hardy IV, July 24, Corvallis, Ore. They are living in Lincoln, Neb.

HEISLER—Nicole Hinman and Jon Heisler, June 12, College Place, Wash. They are living in Walla Walla, Wash.

KNOX—Heide L. Woelk and Christopher D. Knox, July 4, Yakima, Wash. They are making their home in Madras, Ore.

LANDIS—Eleanor Emori and Todd Landis, July 31, Medford, Ore. They are living in Clackamas, Ore.

MEIER—Lisa Lewis and Louis Meier, May 21, Kirkland, Wash. They are living in Woodinville, Wash.

PARKER—Ann Parr and Clifford Parker, June 10, Rosario Beach, Wash. They are living in Auburn, Wash.

PIERCE—Laura Constantinescu and Trenton Pierce, July 10, Salem, Ore. They are living in Guam where they teach at the Adventist School.

SCHOEPFLIN—Michele Rene Schilt and Ron L. Schoepflin, July 24, Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Silverdale, Wash.

SHAMMOTT—Joy Durham Salleng and Robert Shammott, July 3, Coquille, Ore. They are making their home in Bandon, Ore.

WATTS—Kimberly Anne Trattner and Toby Ray Watts, July 17, Tillamook, Ore. They are living in Salem, Ore.

WILSON—Shelly Peters and Dean Wilson, July 27, Coos Bay, Ore. They are living in Coquille, Ore.

OBITUARIES

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

ALTMAN—Donald Warron, 72, born Oct. 14, 1921, Sunnyside, Wash.; died June 3, Long Beach, Wash. Surviving: wife, Margaret Larson Altman, Long Beach; sons, Dennis Altman, Gresham, Ore., Curtis Altman, Oregon City, Ore., Marvin Altman, Boring, Ore.; daughters, Janis Crandell, Boring, Teresa Lang, Everett, Wash., Anita Cress, Granbury, Texas; sisters, Verle Braaten and Mildred Mills, both of Auburn, Wash.; brothers, Ardell Altman, Alabama, Sam Altman, Federal Way, Wash., Mark Altman, Tacoma, Wash., Leslie Altman, Seattle.

BLEHM—Paul, 86, born April 10, 1908, Homestead, Okla.; died June 19, Forest Grove, Ore. Surviving: wife, Alice Blehm, Cornelius, Ore.; son, Marvin Blehm, Portland, Ore.; daughters, B. Darlene Jones, Cornelius, Renee

Taylor, Valdez, Alaska; brothers, Ed Blehm, Lancaster, Calif., Walter Blehm, Gresham, Ore.; sister, Irene Ammundsen, Bellingham, Wash.

CANADAY—Mary E., 78, born March 2, 1916, Pomeroy, Wash.; died July 20, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: husband, Rolland R. Canaday, Milton-Freewater; daughter, Pamela Kessel, Kihei, Hawaii; step-son, Steven Brower, Pendleton, Ore.; brother, Lester Davis, Yakima, Wash.; sister, Thelma Case, Yakima.

DEADMOND—Reva Mildred, 72, born June 18, 1922, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; died July 9, Townsend, Mont. Surviving: husband, Floyd J. Deadmond, Townsend; mother, Mildred Williams, Lewiston, N.Y.

EPPING-FATE—Edith Marie, 91, born Jan. 1, 1903, Baker, Ore.; died May 25, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Ruth Colvin, Astoria, Ore., Margaret Goodwater, Florence, Ore.; sons, Otto Epping, North Bend, Ore., Erving Epping, Bend, Ore., Donald Epping, Long Beach, Wash., Charles Arguijo, White City, Ore.; sister, Jessie Humble, Woodburn, Ore.

GILBERT—Kenneth Dwight, 80, born April 22, 1914, Marro, Neb.; died July 13, Calgary, Alberta. Surviving: wife, Dorothy Gilbert, Sisters, Ore.;

sons, Jerry Gilbert, Eugene, Ore., Dennis Gilbert, Wickenburg, Ariz.; step-daughter, Nancy McCarthy, Danville, Calif.; brothers, Archie Gilbert, Pleasant Hill, Ore., Richard Gilbert, Eugene; sister, Arlene Keefe, Winchester Bay, Ore.

GRADY—Oma Martha, 84, born Dec. 15, 1909, Elk City, Okla.; died June 18, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Carol Grassman, Bremerton, Wash.; son, Daniel B. Grady, Port Orchard, Wash.; brothers, Virgil Ashley, Imperial City, Calif., David Ashley, Ariz.; sisters, Fay Kerth and Artie French, both of Portland, Elizabeth Mann, Hillsboro, Ore., Vivian Heppner, Wis.

HAINES—Thomas G., 76, born May 2, 1917, Oswego, Ore.; died Feb. 21, Sterling, Alaska. Surviving: daughters, Elizabeth Wibe, Portland, Ore.; Kathleen Nesse, Woodinville, Wash.; son, Neil Haines, Sterling, Alaska; sister, Frances Schaubel, Portland.

HARDT—Marjory, 91, born March 3, 1903; died May 2, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Marjory Brown, Lincoln City, Ore., Pricilla Gardiner, Portland, Ore., Joyce Bredemeir, Hermiston, Ore.; son, Terry Hardt, Portland.

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 Deadline Notice		Advertising Deadlines	
Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.	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.	
Sept. 19	Aug. 24		
Oct. 3	Sept. 7		

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.

AUTOMOTIVE

Chevrolet, Geo, Cadillac, Toyota, Oldsmobile, and Used Cars/ Trucks. For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories, at Abajian Motors, Walla, Walla, Wash. Toll-free 1-800-542-0333 or (509) 525-1920. (PA11,1,5)



TOM WILSON

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

**EXECUTIVE AUTO
LEASING & SALES, INC.**

 1501 N.E. Davis
Portland, OR 97232-3012
(503) 234-7755

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Music-oriented missionary-minded steady help for working with churches and colleges - sales, installations, management, etc. Retired ministers O.K. O. Ogden Music Co., Inc., 4035 SE 82nd Ave., Portland, OR 97266, 503-777-2666 (Home 503-678-5330).

(15,5,19)

URGENTLY NEEDED: Full-time position for mechanic open at Leoni Meadows Christian Retreat Center. Send résumé or call for more information: Ron McBroom, Manager, Leoni Meadows, PO Box 400, Grizzly Flats, CA 95636. Telephone 916-626-3610. (5)

URGENTLY NEEDED: Assistant Food Service Director/Cook position available at Leoni Meadows Christian Retreat Center. Send résumé or call for more information: Ron McBroom, Manager, Leoni Meadows, PO Box 400, Grizzly Flats, CA 95636. Telephone 916-626-3610. (5)

EVENTS

B.L.Y.C. Staff Reunion! Come get re-acquainted with BJ Christensen and the gang. All staff from 1974-1981 are invited, February 12, 1995. Contact Sandy Christensen, 208-772-7106. (11,1,5,3,1)

YOU ARE INVITED! Natural Healing Seminar, emphasizing the practical application of the eight laws of health. Featuring Mamon Wilson, director of Issues of Life Bible School of Health. Presented at New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant, Clackamas, Ore., Sept 30, Oct 1-2. For information 503-657-7148. (5)

SUNNYSIDE SDA CHURCH, Portland, Ore. will celebrate the burning of the mortgage on Sept. 24, 1994. There will be the regular worship services on Sabbath morning and the Mortgage Burning and The Dedication of the church in the afternoon. Members, friends and former members are invited to participate in these services. For more information call the church at 503-252-2080 or FAX 503-252-8078. (5,19)

FOR SALE

Solait Soy Milk orders prepaid. Retail 6-17oz cans, \$37.50, 12-3 1/2oz packets, \$22, Wholesale 30-17oz cans, \$165, 96-3 1/2oz packets, \$150, 50lb bulk \$240, shipped. Jim Eisenman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690. (P1,15,5)

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNED FAMILY Christmas card. On sale at cost, one kind, \$10 doz. Call or write for a sample. Margie Ring, 1305 Main St., Franklin, LA 70538, 318-828-3624 or 318-828-0467. (5,3,7)

A new E.G. White CD-ROM with over 280 books, periodicals, pamphlets and collections! Quickly and easily find, categorize, annotate and print those significant quotes. Free information packet call 1-800-382-9622. (5,19,3)

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. (P1,15,5)

DELUXE CHURCH FURNISHINGS: Solid Oak upholstered pews, pulpits, communion tables, carpet, stacking chairs, pew padding, re-upholstering and refinishing. National Church Furnishings, Centralia, Wash. 1-800-225-4599. (6,20,11,1,15,5,19)

MISCELLANEOUS

Are you single and over 50 years of age, would like to meet and/or correspond with Adventists in your age group. For info send SASE to Adventist Singles Over 50, PO Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. (1,15,5)

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND BUSINESS NOTES: If you're currently receiving monthly payments from a trust deed, mortgage or business note and need cash, call Ed at 301-774-3620 for a free quote. (6,11,1,5)

HERE IS EXCITING NEWS FOR SMALL CONGREGATIONS. Amazing Facts, Inc. has developed an inexpensive, effective evangelistic crusade for small churches - one your congregations can afford. For printed details, please contact Amazing Facts at PO Box 680, Frederick, MD 21705-0680 or 301-694-6200 or FAX 301-694-7751. (5)

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 "Advertising Policy" at beginning of advertising section of this issue. Submission of ad should include payment of \$16.50.

#819-F

DWF-34. Are you ready and anxious for Jesus to come? In the meantime are you looking for a best friend who loves Jesus to spend the rest of this life and eternity with? I am. ME: children, like camping, boating, sports, travel. Send letter, photo, with prayer attached. Ages 34-40. (5)

REAL ESTATE

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. (15,5,19)

FOR RENT: Scenic secluded 4-bdrm, 1 1/2-ba, log home overlooking wild and scenic river; Glacier National Park meadows; abundant wildlife. Gravity flow spring water, propane utilities, wired for electric; you provide generator. If interested 509-522-1301. (15,5,19)

Five minutes from Auburn Academy. 2-Bdrm, 2-bath expanded double-wide at Forest Villa Mobile Manor. 2-car garage and RV carport, room for shop. Nicely landscaped. \$37,500. 206-833-8863. (5,19)

NORTH IDAHO REAL ESTATE NEEDS? Call Bill Taylor, SDA Realtor, Pend Oreille Real Estate. Experienced in residential, commercial, investment, buyer representation and nationwide referrals. Call 800-404-9653 or 208-263-1275. (5,19,3)

120 acre, timbered, spring, intermittent stream tucked into foothills overlooking the John Day Valley. "Framed out" cabin, 10x50' trailer, NO utilities, abundant wildlife. 20 miles to church and school. \$115,000. 503-575-1967. (5,19,3,17)

SDA experienced realtor. Residential/acreage/investment/commercial. Thinking of moving to Eastern Wash.? I can find you a home and help you sell your present home, no matter where you live! Please call Zandi Spicer. Windermere/North- Wall. (509) 489-4663. (6,11,1)

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL!

Caribbean Cruise hosted by Dr. Kay Kuzma sailing 10-30-94; **Panama Canal Classical Music Cruise** on world famous Queen Elizabeth II, hosted by Music Professor John T. Hamilton sailing 1-8-95; **Holy Land Tour** hosted by Pastors Bob & Bev Bretsch departing 3-21-95; **European Tour** including last weekend at General Conference hosted by Pastor Charles White (great-grandson of Ellen White), departing 7-3-95; Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234, 503-256-7919.

Pray Everyday!

Send Signs Today

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Due to organizational restructuring, seven management positions are open at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Leadership and supervisory experience are important considerations, as are specific skills in the area. Successful candidate will play a role in planning and developing for the future.

Manager positions open in the following areas:

- Pharmacy
- Nutrition Services/Production
- Nutrition Services/Clinical
- Respiratory Care
- Environmental Services
- Materials Management
- Information Services

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 923 • Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201

SERVICES

Beautiful music for your wedding, special occasion. Choose from string quartet, organ, violin, piano. Professional musician also teaches children, adults near Hoodview Junior Academy. Boring, Ore. Call Jacquie Schafer. 503-658-4968. (5,3,7)



She Said No

Kay Rizzo

The line between passion and violence was crossed and resulted in date rape. *She Said No* tells both sides of this story and helps heal the emotional scars.

US\$10.95/Cdn\$15.35, Paper.

To order, call toll free 1-800-765-9555, or visit your ABC.

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You've prepared for that special day and now that moment has arrived filled with love and emotion. Because of our experience specializing in wedding photography, we are able to create wedding memories that will last forever. Call today for information at Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, Ore., 503-667-0937. Yes, we can photograph your out of town wedding. (20,11,15,19)

HEARING PROBLEMS? Are you hearing your grandchildren, Sabbath sermons and nature sounds clearly? SDA rates on major brands of hearing aids including the new mini-aids. Follow-up care emphasized. Financing plans. Batteries available by mail. Over 36 years' experience as dispensing audiologist. Northwest Speech & Hearing Clinics, 1142 Willagillespie Rd. #20, Eugene, OR 97401, 503-683-1202. OR, WA, ID, call 1-800-310-1202. (P5,19,3)

Save \$\$ on lighting products, for businesses, churches, hospitals, schools. Incandescent, fluorescent, photo, stage, studio, projection, medical. We service Ore. Conf and NPUC offices. No minimum order. National Lamp & Supply 503-257-7303, 800-452-2852. (5,3,7)

SINGLES COMPUTER DATING: Affordable referrals, annual membership only \$30 for a limited time. For free info, send self-addressed stamped envelope: SDA Computer Cupid, PO Box 16823, Wichita, KS 67216. (5)

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. (15,5,19,3)

Health/Business Insurance. Since 1958. Long-term care, Medicare Supplements, Life, Annuities, Group Health, Business-owners. Jonny Horton Insurance Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1969, Lake Oswego, OR 97035, (503) 598-0486. Serving Oregon, Washington. (PA11,1,5)

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. (4,6,20,11,5)

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. (P1,15,5)

HEALING THE HURTS OF ABUSE WITH A DOOR OF HOPE



Speaker: Jan Frank M.A., M.F.C.C.

Date: September 24, 1994

Time: Saturday, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
(Doors open at 8:30 A.M.)

Place: Portland Adventist Medical Center
10123 SE Market
Portland, OR

To Register: Call the Oregon Conference Family
Life Department (503) 654-6054.

Cost: \$ 10 - singles \$ 15 - couples

LOVE TAKES TIME MARRIAGE RETREAT

...at Central Oregon's Premier Resort - THE INN AT EAGLE CREST

Friday - Sunday

October 7-9, 1994

- ♥ Men's / Women's needs
- ♥ Understanding your mate
- ♥ Conflict communication
- ♥ Developing your love life



Harvey and Kathy Corwin
Marriage and Family Speakers

- ♥ Re-committment wedding
- ♥ Gourmet vegetarian meals
- ♥ Spacious private rooms
- ♥ Resort amenities

Just \$195.00 per couple

(includes 2 nights lodging,
meals, and materials -
add \$20.00
after September 27)

For more information call:

503-654-6054

Send check to:

Family Life Department
Oregon Conference of SDA
13455 S.E. 97th Avenue
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798

A Safe Seminar That Makes Good Marriages Better!

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. (P15,5,19)

Bras for Every Woman's Need — Northwest's largest selection. Private personal fittings — mail orders welcome — Lingerie Galore. A-Bra Boutique, 2548 S.E. 122nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97236, (503) 760-3589 or 418-A S. College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-0417. (PA5,3,7)

The Village Retirement Center offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (PA1,5,3)

VACATIONS

Sunriver—Two very nicely furnished homes. Both sleep 10. Near mall and lodge. Fully equipped. VCRs, microwaves, \$95 and \$110, includes cleaning, 7th night free. Days (707) 459-6801, ext. 325, eves./week-ends (707) 459-0956 (P5,19,3)

Glenneden 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. (P1,15,5)



Playing God

Celeste Perrino Walker

This is a story of a couple whose religious fervor begins to destroy their church and the people they love.

US\$10.95/Cdn\$15.35.

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

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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. (P15,5,19)

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. (P1,15,5)

Central Oregon Coast — at Glendene Beach. Cozy log home, completely furnished, sleeps 14, 3 baths. Great for family or study groups. Close to Salishan and shopping. (503) 658-2841. (PA5,3,7)

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. (P5,19,3)

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. (P15,5,19)

MISSION OPPORTUNITY

Volunteers to teach conversational English and Bible needed. Housing and stipend provided. If you are a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, have a degree (associate, bachelor's, or master's), and are a native speaker of English, contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Drive, Sutter Creek CA 95685.

TEL: (209)267-0416.
FAX: (209)267-0342.

S • D • A

L A N G U A G E

I N S T I T U T E S

K O R E A

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	8:42	8:19	7:57	7:35
Fairbanks	8:41	8:15	7:49	7:24
Juneau	7:36	7:15	7:53	6:35
Ketchikan	7:20	7:02	6:43	6:25
Idaho Conference				
Boise	8:06	7:54	7:41	7:28
La Grande	7:15	7:02	6:48	6:35
Pocatello	7:52	7:39	7:26	7:14
Montana Conference				
Billings	7:38	7:24	7:11	6:57
Havre	7:45	7:30	7:15	7:01
Helena	7:52	7:38	7:24	7:10
Miles City	7:27	7:13	6:59	6:46
Missoula	8:01	7:47	7:33	7:19
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	7:38	7:26	7:13	7:00
Medford	7:32	7:20	7:07	6:55
Portland	7:34	7:20	7:07	6:53
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	7:19	7:05	6:52	6:38
Spokane	7:15	7:01	6:46	6:32
Walla Walla	7:17	7:03	6:49	6:36
Wenatchee	7:26	7:12	6:58	6:43
Yakima	7:26	7:12	6:58	6:44
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	7:36	7:21	7:06	6:51
Seattle	7:34	7:20	7:05	6:51

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

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(907) 346-2378
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) 653-0978
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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Local Conference Directory

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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

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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
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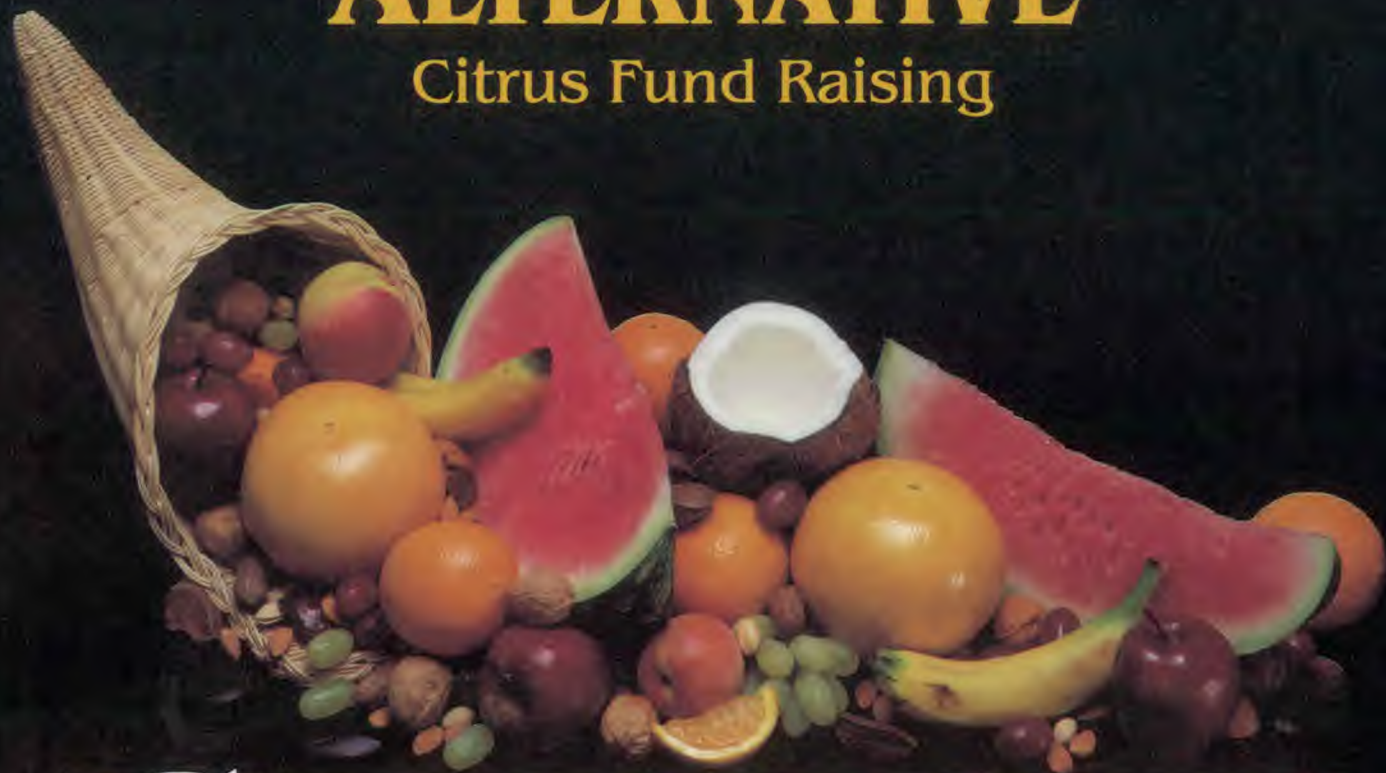
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