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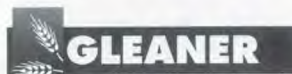
GLEANER

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Edwin A. Schwisow



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A Case for Fantastic Commitment

By Edwin A. Schwisow

Edwin A. Schwisow is editor of the North Pacific Union GLEANER and writes from Portland, Ore.

During the 1960s, it seemed, the ultimate put-down was to be called a "fanatic," a word frequently used to refer to anyone who seemed to hold stalwart convictions and who insisted on not only defending their convictions in word but also in carefully ordering their lives accordingly.

It was a badge attached to some Adventist families for various reasons and by various kinds of people, among them fellow Adventists. Particularly disturbing to some was parents' insistence upon a Christian-based curriculum for their children.

Was it fanaticism? Are some of us still? Through the years, I have become convinced that regardless of labels and accusations, we Adventists must keep alive, if not a fanatic, at least a fantastic degree of esteem for Christ-based education. If we do not, our children will *fanatically reject* the tenets for which we stand as believers.

Fanaticism is defined in *Webster's Third New International Dictionary* as an "outlook or behavior especially as exhibited by excessive enthusiasm, unreasoning zeal, or wild and extravagant notions on some subject."

Is it possible to put too much stock in "Christian education." Absolutely! To expect Christian education to undo the harm of traumatic, inconsistent upbringing; to expect good schools to "guarantee" that a child will choose the Christian way, is naive.

Often quoted are the words of an ancient religious educator who said, "Give me your young child and let me educate him, and he'll be mine for life," and we noddingly imply that Adventist Christian education should guarantee the same.

Not so, nor should it be so. These, indeed, are unthinking expectations, for "Christian education," by definition, is neither intended as therapy nor is it tailored for brainwashing.

What it does is instruct young people how to live in a secular world as Jesus might live it today. It explains and it models and it attracts. But it does not compel.

Of all people, "half-way Christians," those who agonize with two personae, the secular and the Christian, and whose most difficult decisions in life hinge on when and if to use one philosophy or the other in any given situation, are undoubtedly the most inwardly torn.

The story is told of a highly successful Adventist businessman of the past century who told his preacher, "There is no way one can run a business in today's world using the principles of the Bible. One cannot give away the store! One must deal firmly with incompetence, hire and fire


without compassion and work to thwart every effort of the greedy and unprincipled competition. They're ready to eat you alive out there. For me, Sunday-through-Friday is an altogether different world from the one I experience on Sabbaths, and it's impossible to bring those worlds together. It just doesn't work!"

The man eloquently articulated the secular view of how to operate in a competitive environment. It was the only method he understood, though he yearned to become a "seven-day Adventist," and perhaps after the struggle, he did find that unity.

In the secular world, displays of compassion and understanding are viewed as necessary lubrication for the hot-and-bothered machinery of competition: in the Christian environment, compassion and understanding are poured into the gas tank as the *driving fuel* of enterprise. In a secular world, working to have good public relations is seen as a necessary cost of conducting business; in a Christian environment, it's *the goal* as a pre-requisite for sharing Christ. In a secular world, *having* and tastefully displaying possessions is an indicator of a man's inner value; in the Christian world, that value is determined by how much he *gives away*.

The list carries on infinitely—a list of stark, high-contrast contradictions that Christians wrestle with for a lifetime. We wrestle with them, indeed, because the secular siren call is so melodious, so emotional, so moving, so filled with promise. It's a constant altar call to exert our talents and to acquire all we can by virtue of our ability. And in taking, it invites us to take more and more and more.

How, then, can we expect our children to succeed in sorting out priorities if we do less than our most winsome sales job to encourage them to accept a fully Christian point of world view? How will they otherwise hear the altar call of Christ daily and prove a theory that says to first seek the kingdom of God in righteousness and to expect secular success as a distant by-product of that resolve? It's a difficult case to make in a liberal democratic environment because society so eloquently proclaims the opposite.

We must, therefore, uphold as a church the best in Christian education, insist on the fundamentally sound, and do all we can to guide our children into these environments. We must do so with careful zeal and superhuman effort—though it brand us as fanatics—to ensure that our children not only understand, but begin to practice a lifestyle opposed in every fundamental way to the "science" of success as the world so evangelistically defines it. 

ABOUT THE COVER

Gary L. Lackie of Anchorage, Alaska, used his Canon 630 EOS camera equipped with a 80-200-mm Canon lens to capture this "Fly Amanita Mushroom" on Fujichrome 50 in Earthquake Park.

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.

Juxtaposed Debate?

Your article on Page 3 of the August 2 GLEANER, intrigues me. You [ask] "Were the two indicated articles in the June 6 issue contradictory?" and "Shall such apparently opposite viewpoints be presented more times in 'organized, juxtaposed debate'?"

As a septuagenarian, and a 60-year Bible student, I answer "No" to the first question, and a guarded "Yes" to the second.

My reasons... are these:

1. ("No") In agreement with yourself and what we feel the majority of our members believe, I am of the opinion that God wants us to be prepared knowledgeably for last-day events, while at the same time helping to give the gospel to the world through direct involvement or/and missions offerings.

2. (Guarded "Yes") Presenting "organized, juxtaposed debate" as mentioned would be interesting to those who are well-grounded in the love of Jesus, His Gospel, and His Word. However, this might be too much "strong meat" to those who are still "babes" in learning about our Savior and His messages to us... Perhaps once a month or twice a quarter would be good...

Pearl L. Pflugrad
Portland, Ore.

Devil's Deception

I am pleased to speak to the issue of the King James Bible (KJV). I often wondered why so many were determined to change the KJV and found out why when I saw Dr. Joe Greshams on Three Angels Broadcasting station.

He had written sermons about this and made videos of same. The names of the videos are "Devils Deception" and "Which Bible..."

This question of Bible [versions] is somewhat like the AIDS crisis. As in that, scientists, doctors, hospitals and even the C.D.C. refuse to take a stand regarding the danger from AIDS. Our leaders refuse to take a stand on the devil's deception that has permeated our denomination.

Rosie Wilkins
Springfield, Ore.

Commendable Series

I wish to commend Alden Thompson for his very scholarly series on Bible versions. I found his articles balanced and very well documented. I'm glad to see someone finally challenge the staunchly held tradition that requires people to have a degree in King James rhetoric before they can read the Bible. The road to eternal life is narrow enough without needing to throw in language barriers. I hear too often the attitude that,

"If it (the KJV) was good enough for Paul and the apostles it is good enough for me." Thank you for challenging this mindset and for paving the way to a greater freedom in both understanding and expressing God's truth.

Atom Biggs
Spokane, Wash.

Gift Enclosed

This money is for Russian Bibles [in reference to recent articles about Russian evangelism]. Yes, I know I've already sent \$12 to you for Russian Bibles, but my family and I have given more. It's mostly my money. In all I've sent \$35.

I am 11-and-a-half years old and I'm a twin. I am running two clubs with 10 members in each. They are called "Christians Help" and "Help Others and Our World."

I'm leader of this money project our family is working on.

Nobody, as far as I'm concerned, is awake yet. The time is 6:33 a.m. and it's a Wednesday. We usually get up at around 5:45 a.m. I guess everybody slept in!

I must go to read my Bible and pray. God bless you.

Carol Ann Phillips
Cottage Grove, Ore.

No Cognition

The phrase "cognates of higher education" was used in the August 1 issue of the GLEANER article about our new WWC president. Of the five definitions of the word "cognate" in my Webster's New World Dictionary, none seem to fit. What is the meaning of this phrase?

Kerry Forschler
Renton, Wash.

■ The word "cognates" was used as a plural noun quoting from Dr. W.G. Nelson's resumé as we received it here. The word "cognates" in our view, and in several dictionaries, means "related subjects," as in "I'm taking courses in literature and basket-weaving as cognates to my doctoral pursuits in archeology."

Verdict for "Liberty"

Since becoming a judge eight years ago, I've been the grateful recipient of "Liberty" magazine. Recently, I had an informative conversation with two Adventist attorneys who told me that judges around Washington state receive the magazine because of the

generosity of Northwest Adventists.

Although I've only had the opportunity to see one issue of the GLEANER, I am very pleased that you also are openly addressing first-amendment questions. As a jurist, I've been constantly aware of the danger that can be posed by any philosophy which tends to mix church and state functions...

I am currently a candidate for the Washington State Supreme Court. But regardless of the court in which I am privileged to serve, I will continue to enjoy the broad, intelligent and occasionally bold perspective that "Liberty" magazine offers.

Larry King
Mason County District Court
Shelton, Wash.

Academy Enrollment Up by 20

Northwest senior academies as of Sept. 6 have recorded an enrollment increase of 20 students compared to the same time last school year. Total enrollment now stands at 1,799, up from 1,779, and is distributed as follows: Auburn Adventist Academy 345; Cascade Christian Academy, 44; Columbia Adventist Academy, 174; Gem State Adventist Academy, 167; Milo Adventist Academy, 189; Mt. Ellis Adventist Academy, 77; Portland Adventist Academy, 257; Upper Columbia Adventist Academy, 322; Walla Walla Valley Academy, 224.

Contest Winners Announced

Winners of the 1994 "Personal Viewpoints" contest were announced on Sept. 5. Of the 31 personal-experience stories, seven were selected as winners and four as runners up.

Winning this year are Lana Fletcher of Chehalis, Wash.; Helen Heavirland of College Place, Wash.; the author of "He Touched Me," of Kennewick, Wash., whose story will appear under a penname; Les Leno of Boring, Ore.; Vera Nelson of Hayden, Idaho; Doris Joan Petersen of Canyonville, Ore.; the author of "Dave's Story," from Spirit Lake, Wash., whose story will appear under a penname; and Deloris Woerner of Athena, Ore.

Runners up this year were Ronald J. Beardsley of La Center, Wash.; Lou L. Lovall of Portland, Ore.; Dorothy M. Miller of College Place, Wash.; and Sandy Zaugg of College Place, Wash. Submissions by runners-up are deemed to be of highly publishable quality and may be published in the GLEANER at a later date by arrangement with the authors.

Other than awards issued to winners of the "Personal Viewpoint" contest, the GLEANER does not purchase editorial rights to material appearing in the publication. Contest winners each receive a check of \$25.

Shari Smith

Northwest Teachers Win 14 Excellence-in-Teaching Awards

By Todd Gessele*

Todd Gessele serves as GLEANER editorial assistant and writes from Portland, Ore.

Six teachers recently received the McKibbin Summer Sabbatical Award worth \$2,500 for each, and eight other Northwest teachers have received plaques, certificates of teaching excellence and checks worth \$1,000 each as recipients of the 1994 Zapara Award.

Alma McKibbin Summer Sabbatical Awards

The North American Division (NAD) office of education, in partnership with private donors Thomas and Violet Zapara and local church leaders in the Washington and Upper Columbia conferences, recently gave six Alma McKibbin Summer Sabbatical Awards, worth \$2,500 each as grants, to advance the professional development of six outstanding K-12 Northwestern church school teachers.

Receiving the 1994 Alma McKibbin Summer Sabbatical Awards were Dea Bienhoff, a primary teacher at Cypress Adventist school in Seattle; Florence Schaffer, first-through-fourth-grade teacher at Moses Lake, Wash.; Sue Shabo, primary teacher from Forest Park Adventist school; Duane Shabo, middle school teacher for Forest Park Adventist school; Renan Serrano, language arts teacher at Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA); and Ila Zbaraschuk, an English teacher at AAA.

Each spent the summer sabbatical pursuing professional development by participating in the following self-directed projects.

Dea Bienhoff spent her sabbatical in the Washington, D.C. area to study early American and colonial life, subcultures such as that of the Amish, the technological changes of the Industrial Revolution, the evolution of transportation and aesthetics of art, music and literature.

Florence Schaffer spent 59 days in Australia and New Zealand on a "Historical, Cultural and Educational Tour." She visited a number of public and private elementary schools to study theme teaching. At the University of Auckland in New Zealand she studied the effects of a "reading recovery" curriculum for six-year-olds.

Schaffer discovered the power that religious bulletin

boards have in the classroom as she traveled from one Adventist classroom in Australia to another. "The bulletin boards are just one aspect of a Christ-centered curriculum which aim to show students that Jesus is involved in every aspect of their lives," says Schaffer.

Sue and Duane Shabo used their sabbatical to study technology literacy and technological skills which can be integrated into the classroom. Their project has helped them become "experts" in this area by studying under Willard Daggett, a specialist in educational technology. The Shabos are taking this knowledge and developing ways to integrate educational technology with textbook material.

Renan Serrano planned to use his sabbatical to become better acquainted with recent changes that have occurred in Mexico, especially as those changes relate to tradition, religion, culture and economics. He explored the drastic effect NAFTA will have on Mexico and the United States, identifying ways the Seventh-day Adventist religious subculture is changing and theorizing as to how such changes will impact Hispanics in the United States.

Ila Zbaraschuk spent her sabbatical studying how Japan and the former Soviet Union have affected the people, policies and economics of the United States. She studied journalism in Tokyo, crossed Russia on the Transcontinental Railroad and stopped at Moscow for another journalism class. She concluded her sabbatical by teaching English-as-a-second-language in the Ukraine. Her objective is to learn how to better assist students who are growing up in rapidly changing cultures.

The award is named for McKibbin, one of the leading persons in the development of the Seventh-day Adventist educational system. She was one of the first church school teachers in the western states, the author of the very first



Ila Zbaraschuk

McKibbin Summer Sabbatical Award Recipients



Dea Bienhoff



Florence Schaffer



Duane Shabo



Sue Shabo



Renan Serrano

Adventist Bible textbook and a devoted Christian whose life had a significant influence on hundreds of young people.

Last year's recipients of the Alma McKibbin Sabbatical Award included Dan Wister, who spent time studying volcanic activity in Washington, Oregon, northern California and Hawaii; Dottie Chadwick spent the summer studying Native American people and culture in the Pacific Northwest; Gail Orr, who studied the past and present effects of the Civil Rights Movement in the South; and Tom Allen, who was able to use some of the most powerful telescopes in North America to pursue his study of astronomy.

Zapara Awards

For each of the past eight years Zapara merit awards have been given to teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade (K-12) throughout the North American Division thanks to the ongoing philanthropic interests of Thomas and Violet Zapara.

The money, presented without preconditions, is awarded to assist those judged to have shown excellence in teaching to further their professional growth, according to Don Keele, North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) director of education.

NPUC teachers who have received the 1994 Zapara awards are Barbara Heathcock, first-grade teacher in Kirkland, Wash.; Marilyn Jordan, fifth-and-sixth-grade teacher at Cypress Seventh-day Adventist Elementary in Lynnwood, Wash.; Stephanie Renshaw, kindergarten teacher at the Milton-Stateline, Ore., school; Shauna

At left, Ed Tillotson, Cascade Christian Academy principal, congratulates Monte Saxby after Ron Scott, Upper Columbia conference superintendent of education presented Saxby with the Zapara Award, worth \$1,000.



Rustad, fourth-and-fifth-grade teacher in Salem, Ore., at Livingston Junior Academy; Monte Saxby, computer and math teacher for grades nine-through-12 at Cascade Christian Academy in East Wenatchee, Wash.; Debbie Sexton, first-through-eighth-grade teacher at the Scappoose-St. Helens, Ore., school; Pam Tait, seventh-through-10th-grade teacher in Kirkland; and Terry Verlo, who teaches ninth-through-12th-grade science at Portland Adventist Academy in Portland, Ore. 🌿

*Information for this story was supplied by Cliff Dolph, Judy Harp, Florence Schaffer and Dennis N. Carlson.

Setting Up Your Church Satellite Dish

By Edwin A. Schwisow

As evangelistic, educational and informational programs flow to Adventist congregations by satellite, hundreds of congregations in North America are focusing on how best to receive and view the programs, according to Duane McKey, North Pacific Union Conference ministerial director.

Conference and union subsidies of up to \$1,000 to assist in purchase and installation of satellite-receiving systems are projected to be available for churches which participate in showing "Net '95" evangelistic meetings with satellite-evangelist Mark Finley beginning Feb. 18, McKey said.

"Adventist Communication Network, or ACN, recommends purchase of a complete system, which includes a tunable dish, a custom-built 'Chaparral-brand' receiver and a videocassette recorder designed to function compatibly with the system," said McKey.

He noted, however, that some churches are purchasing less sophisticated receiving equipment at the onset, though he cautioned churches to avoid

investing in non-motorized, non-tunable dishes.

"It's important to note that ACN programs will be coming over various satellites and possibly even on different bands at various times," he said, "so it's important that churches consider the tunable dishes," he said.

He also recommended that local church boards budget to install equipment capable of receiving both KU and C-band broadcasts, despite the slightly higher cost of the dual receiving capability. "C-band" is older technology which has been used for several years by most satellite broadcasters; KU-band is a more efficient signal which is seen as eventually superseding C-band as the preferred signal for satellite transmissions.

"Obviously, the best possible approach is to buy the whole package from Adventist Communication Network by phoning 1-800-226-1119," said McKey.

"This system has the unique capability of actually being able to automatically select the satellite and channel and to turn on its VCR to record simply by taking cues from the satellite to which it's pointed.

This means ACN could send a programs to the system at any time, day or night, and it would always be recorded. This kind of capability is not available on any system except the ACN custom system, which now sells for \$2,995 installed."

He noted, however, that since most ACN broadcasts will be announced well in advance, non-automatic systems can be set up by operators in advance for reception.

"We're also recommending that local churches plan to project their video programs on large screens for best effect. The best effects come from a large, bright picture, the larger and brighter the better," said McKey.

Most churches shopping for projectors are looking at projection equipment in the \$3,000 to \$3,500 range, he said, primarily at the "Sharp" brand H440 model, which is said to deliver the most intense light for the money of any projector currently for sale, he said.

He noted that some conferences may be able to place orders for several projectors at a time and be able to negotiate deals that could appreciably lower net costs of the projectors, McKey added. 🌿



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

Landmarks and Pillars #3 'The Sanctuary'

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.*

The sanctuary landmark is ours and ours alone. That means we can deal without undue concern that others may not see it particularly as we do. We expect to be different.

As a first step toward understanding the sanctuary, I want to make two points, both of which may seem rather startling, though I know some GLEANER readers suspect them to be true.

First, the historic Adventist understanding of the sanctuary from Daniel 8 and 9 can best be established by the King James Version (KJV) of the Bible used by Adventist pioneers. Any other translation almost always requires additional explanations referenced to the KJV.

We should also note that our pioneers were themselves not always happy with the KJV translation of Daniel 8 and 9. In particular, they disliked the addition of the word "sacrifice" in "daily sacrifice" (Dan. 8:11, 13) and they preferred "cut off" for "determined" in Dan. 9:24.

But such details simply bring me to my second point, namely, that the sanctuary message must be kept simple if ordinary people are to understand it. And this becomes a challenge for those who prefer to instruct from the KJV, for pollster George Barna notes that study of the KJV requires 12th-grade reading skills, though 49 percent of adults older than 25 years of age in America cannot even read at an eighth-grade level.

It's been determined, furthermore, that one million high school graduates last year couldn't handle second-grade skills.¹

In my own study, I have found two helpful ways of discovering simple and practical truths in the sanctuary message. First, I have noted how Daniel 8 and 9 ministered to the needs of God's people before anyone ever discovered "our" dates (457 BC, AD 34, 1844). Second, I have looking at the practical role of the sanctuary teaching in early Adventism.

So let's look first at the early use of the "sanctuary" passages in Daniel—that is

their use in times before the Reformation when current understanding of historical dates began to be reconciled with the prophecies.² After all, the book of Daniel is not just for us. It brought hope to people who never identified historical mileposts as we identify them today. Let's note some examples:

1. Daniel's hope for a restored sanctuary. Daniel's great prayer (9:3-19) shows that when he heard about the cleansing of the sanctuary (8:14), his first thought was restoration of the Jerusalem temple that Babylon had destroyed in 586 BC.

2. The Jewish hope for cleansing in 165 BC. In the period following the breakup of Alexander's empire, Antiochus Epiphanes, a descendant of Seleucus, Alexander's general, took over the Jerusalem temple. Beginning in 168 BC, he had his way for three years, even offering swine to Zeus on an altar set up over the altar of burnt offering. Jews read about the "abomination of desolation" in the book of Daniel and prayed for the cleansing of the temple.

3. The Jewish hope for restoration after AD 70. Jesus' reference to Daniel's "abomination of desolation" (Matthew 24:15) shows that it was still a future event. Historians agree that Jesus' words refer to the Roman destruction of the temple in AD 70. Thus Jews could again read Daniel and hope for restoration. But this time it was not to be.

Hope, hope, and hope again. But with the Jerusalem temple gone, what could Daniel 8:14 mean, a prophecy specifically for the time of the end (Dan. 8:17)? The only sanctuary left was the one in heaven, the one not made with hands, the one our pioneers would discover—but only after a great disappointment. They hoped, were disappointed, and then hoped again.

Yet Daniel 8:14 and the sanctuary message had much broader meaning for our pioneers than most of us realize. To be specific, "sanctuary" helped establish at least four important teachings. Let's list them in the order our forebears discovered them:

1. Second Advent. Believing the "sanctuary" was the earth, our pioneers first applied Daniel 8:14 to Jesus' second coming. They were wrong on the actual event, but, oh, so right as to the relevance of the dates. As a result, the Advent hope still lives.

2. Sabbath. Ellen White's vision of the ark of God in heaven with a halo around the fourth commandment helped rivet the Sabbath in place as an Adventist landmark.³

3. Jesus' ministry for us. It took time for the full beauty of this truth to unfold. But it is of crucial importance.

4. Judgment. Just as Jesus' earthly death fulfilled Passover symbolism, so His heavenly ministry came to be seen as a fulfillment of the annual Day of Atonement (Leviticus 16). Jesus' work is a sobering one, offering us salvation and calling us to responsibility.

Is the sanctuary important for Adventists? Indeed. Not only is it our birth story, it also has pointed to those truths that define our mission. And as a pointer, it is not so much a doctrine in its own right as it is the means of leading us to other truths. It's the pie plate, not the pie. And so, finally and most of all, sanctuary points us to Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.

But the work must go on. Just as God used Daniel 8 and 9 to open new truths to our pioneers, so He will use those chapters to bring new insights to us today. When I want to show how our pioneers understood the sanctuary, I use the Bible they used, the KJV. But shouldn't we keep studying the key passages for ourselves in a variety of translations? Who knows what the Lord wants to teach us next through the sanctuary message which has brought so many blessings thus far? ➤

1. *National and International Religion Report*, July 25, 1994.

2. For further information on dates, see the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, vol. 4, pp. 39-78.

3. See *Early Writings*, pp. 32-35; cf. Rev. 11-19.



ALASKA



Christian Education: A Top Alaskan Priority

Throughout Alaska, families are giving Christian education increasing priority as their children develop and mature..

Bill Hinman, conference director of education, says that 1993-1994 was an outstanding year in grade schools all across the state. From the northern reaches of the Nome school to the southern reaches of Ketchikan, Adventist edu-



Eagle River School: Shown from left are Nicholas Caudell, Chad Colegrove, Rosie Humphery, Wendy Gilmore, Kim Johnson and Erin Caudell.



Nome School: In the first and second rows, from left, are Christopher Brown, Jacob Seppilu, Carin Ojanen, Nikki Pomrenke, Jillian Bartling, Joseph Fullwood, Kari Hahn, Cameron Moore, Calvin Ojanen, Cheyenne Myers, Katherine Karmun, Patrick Young and Holley Young. In the next-to-last row are Carol Seppilu, Nancy Cabinboy, Jenny Pool, Peter Farnsworth, Kirbi Fullwood, Sheri Garrison, Kathy Johnson, Carrie Ojanen and Sandra Christian; in back are Ruth Farnsworth (head teacher), Mitch Medlin, Katie Pool, Dawn Hatch, David Penttila, George Head, Randy Myers and Tami Burrell (teacher).

cation is providing spiritual, academic and physical development for young people.

We applaud the role of Seventh-day Adventist parents and teachers in the education of these young people.

James Stevens is president of the Alaska Conference and writes from Anchorage, Alaska.



Anchorage Jr. Academy: Shown standing, from left, in the photograph of the student body of Anchorage Jr. Academy are Laurie Cummings (teacher), Julie Hunter, Alicia O'Fallon, Jason Miller, Sean Oliver, Andre Waller, Mike Olter (teacher), Desta Gabriel, Todd Miller, Justin Williams, Mel Fanene, Jamar Willis, Vince Hiratsuka, Charity Heisa, Cassandra Demis and Masae Fanene. Kneeling immediately in front of the standing students are Niyiere Joseph, Joanna Parker, Lacey Ancil, Bridgett Darough, Jennifer Satterfield, Zac Boardman, Erwin DeGraff (teacher), Hailu Gabriel, John Pak, Peter Lee, Nolan Austermuhl and Derick Brown. Sitting in approximate left to right orientation are Heather Austermuhl, David Freedman, Grace Lee, Jonathan Cerebelli, Alicia Waller, Preston Heisa, Kyle Pungowiyi, Cameron Hughes, Henry Belin, Jasmine Scott, Becky Hysom, Shane Heisa, Tashina Elliot, Mandy Graves, Jami Lynch, Alisha Brown, Iris Lynch, Angela Waller, Nicole Drover, Katie Schmeideskamp, Rebecca Tremont, Brandon Burton and Justin Satterfield.



Sitka School: Shown back-to-front on left side of table are Nick Eliason, Paul Jacoby, Jorgen Eliason and birthday-boy James Bright; on right side, in similar order are Craig Luchinetti, Matthew Parker, Charlotte Parker, three non-student visitors and Caleb Nelson with back to camera.



Juneau School: Shown in back are Kris Gregson, Ivy Keso, Kristie Pierce and Miss Marianne Davis (head teacher); in front, from left, are Luke Zerman, Val Kissel, Jon Geoghegan, Amos Kissel, Michael Wright, Shannon Wright (behind Michael), Mandy Geoghegan and Megan Wright



Ketchikan Student Body: Shown in front row, from left, are Kristin Sanders, Nathan Cokenour and Travis Martin; in back, from left, are Tristan McCart, Leslie Hahn, Janet Clark (teacher) and Brandon Moorehead.



Palmer School: Reading left to right, from back row, are Tom Maher, Jeanie Walters, Anna Reed, Chris Hall, Melonie Charron, Sara Reed, Ashley Johnson, DeeDee Thomas, Katie Charron, Heide Hamblen, Annie Duncan, Carol Maher, Alyson Lavarney, Jeni Duncan, Lia Nichols and Talisha Sandvik.



Fairbanks Students: Shown in first row are Preston Johnson and Duane Hayden; in the second row are Seth Flater, Ernie Hernandez, Sheena Corbin, Robert Tully and Sarah Webb; in row three are Justin Potts, Rickie Hernandez, Ashley Burrow and John Bunce; Jonathan Kincaid is in the back. Not pictured and students Stephan Watson, Michelle Salinas, Eric Smith, Deborah Sapp, Beth Doyle and Jennifer Carter.



Dillingham School: Shown in front row, from left, are Sabrina Nielsen, Maggie Gladden, Miranda Valentine, Mistie Imdieke, Laura Sorensen, Mindy Crow-Bour. In the back are Dustin Brito, Craig Chythlook, David Crow-Williams, Callie Gladden and Angelo Brito.



Kodiak School: On bottom step are Amber Dalton, Nathalie Franquelin and Lori Ebright; on second step are Rande Rodeheaver, Jarred Dalton and Zachary Rogers; on third step are April Morales, Kim Hokanson and Abe Barret; on fourth step are Gwen Barret and Heather Ebright. In back are David McLouchlan (teacher) and Parvaneh Brumand-Far.



IDAHO



Many Paying, Useful Jobs Available for Gem State Students

Christian education has always required sacrifice and hard work, and Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) students are not exempt.

"Any willing student will have all the work they want," says Lois Simmons, GSAA work coordinator. "The diversity of jobs available on campus offers opportunities at all skill levels."

Students who enjoy working out of doors can work on the farm or grounds. "The farm provides on-the-job training for six or seven students," said Gene Herbel, farm manager. "Students learn to work the ground, plant, harvest and master irrigating."

Others who seek to share their faith and develop communication skills work at KTSY, the Christian radio station on campus.

Jennifer Jahn, junior, and Hauss Reinbold, class of '93, have taken advantage of this. "It's a good outreach opportunity," Jennifer said. "I speak directly to the community."

Hauss agreed, adding that callers express how much they appreciate the music and its impact.

Some students may choose to work at Pacific Press or Bake-N-Serv where they receive an introduction to the printing and baking industries.

Campus work includes maintenance, food service, office assistance, paper reading and correcting, as well as a variety of dorm jobs such as resident assistantships.



Josh Reinbold, a freshman, clears away trimmings while working on grounds.

Each job gives students an opportunity to learn responsibility and to take pride in work well done, says Simmons.

Evelyn Hainey



Caleb Munsey, a junior, works on-the-air shifts on the local FM Christian radio station.

Christianity as Way Of Life Goal This Year at Gem State

Developing Christianity as a lifestyle is the goal of Gem State Adventist Academy's 1994-95 outreach program, according to Greg Wahlen, GSAA pastor, and Kimberly Coast, religious activities coordinator.

All activities are planned to center around the theme of "Getting to Know Jesus," Wahlen said.

According to Coast, this year's program will be a combination of activities designed to emphasize the fact that Christianity happens every day of the week and not just at church or prayer meeting.

One new program planned is formation of a speakers bureau, according to Wahlen. "We will be working with area pastors in an attempt to provide GSAA students the opportunity to minister to local churches through preaching, singing or drama ministry," he said.

Outreach to the community, however, is not the only focus for the religious activities department.

"We plan to incorporate more 'inreach' activities this year," Wahlen said. "...

prayer and study groups, Friday evening 'afterglow' services, as well as Sabbath-afternoon and Saturday-night events planned in conjunction with what is already going on."

"We want students to learn that Christianity is fun," Coast added.

Evelyn Hainey

Gem State Welcomes Alumni, New Staff, To Campus Posts

Several familiar faces are among new campus employees who have joined the staff at Gem State Adventist Academy for the 1994-1995 school year.

The first to arrive was Stan Hendrickson, a 1980 GSAA alumnus who is familiar with the maintenance department because as a student he worked there for two years and later assisted Art Anderst, who recently retired. Stan and his wife, Jan, and three children Karista, 5, Kristofer, 3 and Kyrsten, 1, have moved from the Angwin, Calif., area where Stan worked in maintenance for Pacific Union College for nine years.

Lorri Kemmerer, who attended Gem State her sophomore and junior years, and Karin Ruud, who graduated in 1992, are serving as school nurse and assistant music director, respectively, as stipendiary volunteers, or "Taskforce" workers.

Prior to joining the GSAA staff, Lorri worked in the Walla Walla, Wash., area as a nurse and Karin was a student at Walla Walla College.

Replacing Leona Gouge as librarian is Veronica Newhart who comes with her husband, Glen, from Tennessee where she recently graduated from Southern College. She will also be teaching Spanish and reading classes.

Joining the boys' dorm staff is Jonathon Shorter, a Walla Walla College student who is on "Taskforce" assignment.

Shelly Simpson, a history major from Andrews University, will work with Lois Simmons as a "Taskforce" assistant girls' dean.

The religious activities coordinator for the school year is Kimberly Coast, a Pacific Union College student serving as a "Taskforce" worker.

Serving as a tutor and driver is another "Taskforce" worker, Ma3rk* Fletcher, who comes to GSAA from Walla Walla College.

Evelyn Hainey

*Ma3rk's spelling of choice, pronounced "Mark"

MONTANA



Pioneer Pastor's Wife Eleanor Jackson Revisits Montana

The dream of 86-year-old author and artist Eleanor Jackson has been fulfilled as she returned recently to Montana where she and her late minister-husband, Mac Jackson, worked 55 years ago.

In a Sabbath sermon she gave at the Great Falls church, she shared experiences from her life, and at the fellowship lunch that followed, she reminisced with friends, some of whom were baptized by her husband more than half-a-century ago.

While in Great Falls, she stayed at the home of Paul and Ethel Iverson. Paul had joined the Adventist church during the ministry of the Jacksons, and the Iversons accompanied her to Lewistown to visit yet another church founded by her husband.

An evangelistic effort had resulted in the baptisms of 25, demanding construction of a new church home, and so with a beginning fund of 50 cents and a lot of prayer the "Church of the Round Corner" was built, funded by sales of the women's handiwork and constructed by the men. The well-kept church is still in active use today.

It is Eleanor's dream to revisit the places where she and Mac served during their ministry, travels which included ministry in Alaska at the Anchorage, Palmer and Fairbanks churches; missionary work in Bangladesh; pastoring in Idaho at Payette and New Plymouth churches; work in Eastern Oregon at churches in Cove and Richmond, both of which they established; ministry in Hawaii where they were conducting an evangelistic effort when World War II began; and founding

of four churches in Michigan.

"My cup runneth over," she cried as she revisited the Big Sky State and became reacquainted with buildings and people she had not seen for many years.



Camp Meeting Composer

Kevin Brusett, youth pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., church, along with his wife, Shelle, and her sister, Ricci Wright, present a concert for youth at the recent Montana Camp Meeting. The concert consisted of Kevin's message of God's love presented through original compositions.

Larry Unterseher

Jordan Hosts Music, More Than Doubles Sabbath Attendance

Of 45 in attendance on May 28 at the Jordan, Mont., church, 29 were visitors, including 13 non-Adventists, who came to take part in Sabbath services which featured "Set Free," a musical group from Glasgow and Wolf Point, Mont.

Montana visitors came from Forsyth, Hysham, Winnett, Jordan, and others came from as far away as Oregon. A fellowship dinner was held at the Mareta and Harold Brusett home after the service.

Shirley Bilbro

Friendship and Cox Videos Lead Two to Baptism

In March, Arlene and Tom Fisher, members of the Glasgow, Mont., church, asked their neighbors, Veronika and Mike Moyer, and their two children, Anthony and Angelica, if they would like to attend church with them.

Veronika and her daughter, Angelica, accepted the invitation and began accompanying Arlene and Tom to church.

In the Glasgow church library, Veronika and Angelica discovered a set of Kenneth Cox videos, "Dimensions of Prophecy for Today," and started taking home up to three tapes each week.

They watched each sermon at least once, sometimes two or three times, in a week. Seven weeks later, they had seen all 30 sermons and had asked to be baptized.

On Sabbath, July 16, John Bilbro, pastor of the Glasgow church, baptized Veronika and her daughter, Angelica Coppolella. After the baptism, 25 Glasgow members joined hands, sang "The Family of God" and took part in a prayer of dedication.

Shirley Bilbro



Pastor John Bilbro baptizes Angelica Coppolella while her mother, Veronika Moyer, awaits her turn to be baptized. Both made their decisions to be baptized after they were invited to church by their neighbors.



Eleanor Jackson recently visits the Great Falls, Mont. church.

When the Spirit of God comes into a man, he gives him a worldwide outlook.

Unknown

God Is Love



OREGON



Serbian Exchange Student Shares Example of True Christianity at Milo

The rapid flow of Serbian words ceased as Aleksandra turned to me. "I'm going to ask him to pray with me before we go," she said.

"You don't think he'll be offended?" I asked.

"Maybe," she replied, "but I really want to." She resumed her Serbian conversation with the Muslim young man lying in the hospital bed as I prayed silently for the Holy Spirit to give her wisdom and the right words.

Ten minutes later, as we left the room, Aleksandra could scarcely contain her exuberance. "He didn't want to," she said. "When I asked if I could pray with him, he said 'No, this is not my time for prayer. You can pray for yourself.' So I said 'But I want to pray with you.' He didn't really want me to, but he agreed, just to be nice. And when I finished praying, he said, 'I have never heard anyone pray like that! You talk to God as if He is right here in the room with you. You must come back and tell me much more about this!'"

It would not be Aleksandra's last visit with the young man from Bosnia. Had they met in their homeland, his Muslim friends and family would have considered it their duty to kill the family of the first Serbian he met—in this case, Aleksandra—in retaliation for the random Serbian grenade that had killed his mother and sister and rendered him paraplegic.

American Adventists find it difficult to understand the significance of Aleksandra's visit to this Muslim stranger, for the type of ethnic animosi-

ties held by most people in her part of the world are unknown here.

But one thing all can understand is that Aleksandra and her Adventist family have committed their lives to the same Lord who all Christians love and serve.

Eastern Europeans have suffered unimaginable difficulties for their faith and Aleksandra has lived through it all.

She grew up in a Macedonian section of Communist Yugoslavia. Except for one year in an Adventist school in Croatia, she was inundated with an atheistic world view throughout her elementary and secondary years.

Then, prior to her last year of high school, she decided to try to become a foreign exchange student in the United States.

Through a series of seemingly providential events, she was placed with an Adventist family in Medford, Ore., a year ago. After one semester in a Medford public high school, donations from church members made it possible for her to attend Milo Academy for the last semester of her senior year and to graduate with the class of 1994.

It was during her time at Milo that a teacher told her of the lonely Bosnian undergoing rehabilitation in America, and Aleksandra saw it as an opportunity to share Jesus with someone who might not be open to listen at any other time.

Aleksandra has repeatedly thanked Milo students and faculty for teaching her so much about God, but we have responded that it is she who has taught

us so much about commitment and faith.

She now longs to attend Walla Walla College where teachers speak freely of God and where she can build a strong Christian educational foundation.

Unfortunately her excellent academic record from Macedonia does not qualify her for the student aid she needs to study in the United States, as she is not a citizen of the United States.

Now back in Europe, she prays that the Lord will open a way for her to be able to someday return to study in a Christian college in the United States.

Carol Sumerlin teaches Bible and English at Milo Adventist Academy and writes from Canyonville, Ore.



Aleksandra Danilov on graduation day at Milo Academy marches with her partner, Jeffery Hawks.

New Sandy Church Satellite Dish Serves Morsels from Stars

Potlucks at the Sandy, Ore., church continue to feature tasty home cooking, but the arrival of a new church satellite "dish" is now serving spiritual morsels from the stars.

In a July 21 vote by the church board, a decision was unanimously reached to authorize installation of a technically advanced satellite dish and supporting

hardware at the church.

The new hardware enables local members to take full advantage of live and videotaped programs being transmitted by the North American Division on the Adventist Communication Network (ACN).

"Our board looked at this very carefully for several months before committing to this step," says Paul Johnson, pastor.

"We realize that the hardware, including the dish, receiver, and a large-screen video projector will cost us, even after conference subsidies, more than \$4,000.

"But when we look at the upcoming 'Net 95' evangelistic series on satellite with Mark Finley beginning Feb. 18, and when we consider the costs of bringing a live evangelist of his caliber into Sandy, it seems like a very good investment in the immediate future and an excellent one long-term."

Pastor Johnson noted that the acquisition of a video projector will enable presenters during Sabbath schools, church services and at special meetings to project computer-generated graphs, Bible texts, lists, tables and even antiphonal readings

and hymn lyrics on large screen.

"We had to make a decision: Was the Sandy church going to move ahead, to remain in touch with the technical opportunities for better outreach, or not. The board decided to move ahead," he said.

The board authorized a sub-committee to search diligently for the best values in hardware, and this careful planning has enabled the board to project installed costs at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

One of the first events to be projected from the satellite dish at the church will be the Sabbath-afternoon live service by world leaders of the denomination at the New England farm of William Miller, an advent pioneer who preached the Second Coming of Jesus in the 19th century.

Edwin A. Schwisow

Youth Challenge Baptisms

Jaime Gilmore, Tami Bozeman and Heidi Journey, from left, all members last year of the Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) Northwest Youth Challenge Bible outreach team, were baptized by their instructor, Pastor Cindy Tutsch, on June 11 in the Columbia River near Washougal, Wash. Approximately 60 people attended the private-beach service which the students had requested to more closely follow Jesus' example of riverside immersion. Jaime and Heidi are members of the Hillsboro, Ore., church; Tami attends the neighboring Beaverton, Ore., church.

Carol Journey



God's promises are sure!

Volunteers Improve Livingstone Junior Academy's Library

For the second year in a row, an all-volunteer staff is managing the Livingstone Junior Academy library in Salem, Ore., an arrangement responsible last year for keeping the library open nearly full time during school hours.

In addition the volunteers provided classroom library periods for each grade and processed more than 1,600 books, a collection of 230 videos, expanded magazine holdings and added a computer

with a CD-ROM and printer for student research.

After finishing an inventory of library holdings this summer, volunteers reorganized the biographies and began preparing to put the materials on computer.

Students and teachers appreciate the efforts of the volunteers. One student commented, "I really like it when Mrs. Malone reads us stories."

Plans call for expansion of the video section and computerizing of all check-out procedures, which will allow students and teachers to check materials using a scanner.

Marilyn Gantz



Livingstone Junior Academy library volunteers Julie Stevenson, Karen Baumgartner, Irma Schneider, Debbie Malone, Betty Kites and Beth Hagey discuss procedures and enjoy visiting together during one of their monthly library improvement meetings.

Led by a Little One

Kevin Emerick, right, shown with his pastor, Dave Wellman, has been baptized and accepted into fellowship of the Forest Grove, Ore., church. He credits the impending birth of his first-born child as a prompting factor in his decision to finalize his inward experience with Jesus through an outward expression of faith. He was first introduced to Adventism through his wife, Della, and her parents, Ralph and Darlene Jones, and the influence of family and friends encouraged him as he made the decision to join the church family. Kevin and Della, now parents of newborn Alexa, are actively involved in the Forest Grove, Ore., church.

Geri Warmanen

*Be careful how you live.
You may be the only Bible
some people will ever read.*



UPPER COLUMBIA



Eager Brewster Gym Builders Upstage Groundbreakers With Early Trench Digging

Horses, silhouetted by the setting sun, neighed in the pasture behind the little school and stopped to perk their ears at the voice coming from the public address system set-up outside.

The unaccustomed sound not only broke the silence that evening of Aug. 3, but members and guests of the Brewster, Wash., church went on to officially break ground for a new school gymnasium, a 60-by-118-ft. building which will be connected to the school by a breezeway.

The gym, which will have its own public address system and will be finished with maple wood floors, will also serve as an assembly hall.

The ground-breaking ceremony began with a welcome by Luwayne Stout, a community dentist and local church member, who 43 years before had been one of the first students to enroll in the Brewster school when it was opened in his own parents' home.

The four original students would

actually meet in Stout's bedroom, which was transformed into a classroom each day.

"I had to make sure my bed was made every morning," Stout remembered.

Bob Finkbinder, local principal, then gave a short history of the school, noting that through the years the school had met in several church members' homes during the early 1950s until a school facility was provided.

Finally, during the 1970s, land was bought and a building project begun to house what is now a student body of 66 students and four teachers.

Students moved into the current facility in October of 1983, and for 11 years, members have looked forward to the day that their promised gymnasium would be built.

Though the school's playground has served well as a recreation center for more than a decade, rainy or snowy

winter days remind them of their need for the gymnasium.

"Ever since we moved into this facility," Principal Finkbinder said of the school, "we've dreamed of building this gym."

The gym, he says, will provide a suitable environment for students during cold, rainy months as they exercise and develop essential physical skills. The facility will also be used for music recitals, plays and social functions which will bring students into contact with the community.

"We teach more than just three R's," said Stan Beerman, Brewster church pastor, during the ceremony. "We also teach religion."

That religion, he says, is what makes the difference in Adventist education. Then, he added, "We hope the building of this gym will help build us and our students up to the full measure of the stature of Jesus."

Among those who posed for the traditional shoveling-of-sod pictures were Principal Finkbinder, project manager Raleigh Hardin, home-and-school leader Charlene Knoop, ninth-grader Danny Hanson, Upper Columbia Conference treasurer Ted Lutts and Pastor Beerman.

After pictures were taken and the sod ceremonially scooped, participants added the earth on their shovels to mounds of soil already dug from trenches prepared for the concrete foundation.

The already-dug trenches proved that the project was well under way, led by builders so eager to move ahead that they had begun work even before the official groundbreaking could take place.

Jon Dalrymple serves as communication intern for the Upper Columbia Conference and writes from Spokane, Wash.



Participants in the Brewster, Wash., school gymnasium groundbreaking are, from left, Principal Bob Finkbinder; Raleigh Hardin, project manager; Charlene Knoop, home-and-school leader, Danny Hanson, ninth-grader; Ted Lutts, Upper Columbia Conference treasurer; and Stan Beerman, Brewster church pastor.

Remember! God will always love you.

ISSUES AND INTERVIEWS PRESENTS



Walla Walla College
President

W.G. Nelson

with your host *Dr. Jere Patzer*

October 1, 1994
3 p.m.

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| Yakima | 89.5 or 88.1 |

College Place Teens Share Testimony With 180 Children

Seven Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) students along with other volunteers shared Jesus with an estimated 180 children during a vacation Bible school program held in College Place, Wash., this summer.

Recreational activities, crafts, and Bible story lessons created with play dough were enjoyed by children ages 4-12 each evening.

"Although it may not be like going overseas to a mission field, God can still work through me here to impact the lives of these kids," said WWVA junior Jennifer Haynal.

"Even if only one kid sees Jesus, it's all worthwhile."



Keyed-Up Kids

Residents of Harmony House, a Brewster, Wash., nursing home, look forward to regular visits from students in teachers Maribeth Burns' grades one and two and Gloria Beerman's grades three and four.

Residents often sing along during programs of special music, and their applause is an invitation for the stu-

dents to "hurry back!" Shown is Harmony House resident Fred Stein, who welcomes young visitors from left: Megan Webb, Audrey Thomason, Holli St. Clair, Michelle Tosten-rude, Amber Thomason, Naila Cortez, Sarah Starcevich and Nicole Pariseau.

Verona Schnibbe

WWVA students who volunteered are Martin Cunningham, Jennifer Haynal, Kara Hixson, Lorin Koch, Rudy Scott, Heidi Thompson and Jana Wood.

Cheryl Wren

Teacher Carrie Tow Asked to Join Elite Educators' Group

Carrie Tow, teacher and principal at Valley Christian School (VCS) in Ellensburg, Wash., has taken part in a two-week, all-expenses-paid workshop study course offered by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The "Educators' Workshop for Elementary Teachers (NEWEST)" course was held at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., July 18-30, and only 125 of 5,000 applicants were chosen to take part in this or an alternate NASA workshop known as "NEWMASST."

In addition to receiving graduate credit, Tow took part in meetings conducted by NASA scientists and engineers, viewed shuttle science experiments in progress, learned about current research and projects such as Magellan, Galileo and Ubar and learned about techniques and materials to assist in incorporating aerospace-related topics into curriculum.

She also received news updates about

the Jupiter comet collisions prior to their release to the general news media.

Several other science-related activities occupied her time, including an Apollo ceremony, a non-public tour of the La Brea Tar Pits Laboratory and Cabrillo Marine Science Teachers' Lab; and, during a visit with Marta Bonmeyer, female test flight engineer for the SR-71, a close-up view of the SR-71 cockpit.

Mt. Wilson Stoney Ridge Observatory provided a full day of astronomy and night viewing, and as a result, Tow is now lunar-rock certified and has applied for the lunar rocks to be brought for study to Valley Christian School.

The workshop program was designed for kindergarten-through-sixth-grade (K-6) educators and sponsored by the National Science Teachers' Association and NASA.

The two groups also work with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the International Technology Education Association. NASA also sponsors educators' workshops for math and science teachers (NEWMASST) for teachers of grades 7-12.

This year, from a field of 5,000 applications nationwide, only 125 participants were chosen to attend workshops at one of NASA's five centers. Tow was one of only 22 educators selected for the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif.. She was also the only member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to take part and the only teacher of

a rural, multi-grade school.

Several times she was asked: "How do you organize to teach multi-grades?" as many public school teachers are now accepting and adapting to multi-grade combinations.

"We were usually introduced as the 22 top Western U.S. educators who are highly motivated, very innovative and who want to learn more," says Tow of her treatment during the workshop.

"I felt as overwhelmed as the day I received my 'Who's Who in American Education' award. At the graduation ceremony, when given our honors plaque, several allowed their emotions to show."

Prior to attending the workshop, Tow had prayed that somehow she might be able to witness to the public school educators, and she feels that her prayers were answered many times.

She had the opportunity to witness to one of the teachers who had lived by a very legalistic Seventh-day Adventist, and the teacher was surprised by Tow's attitude and on two occasions talked with her about the Sabbath and God's laws.

Another opportunity for discussion presented itself when a fellow educator overheard Tow whistling a favorite hymn.

While at Mt. Wilson Observatory, out under the stars, a group of women gathered for "a season of prayer" to thank God for their fellowship together.

But the highlight of her witnessing experience came one day while the group was riding in a mini-van to a scheduled appointment. Several teachers were expressing frustration because of the lack of school prayer and Christmas observance, even as "chants" were being accepted into public school activity.

Tow listened quietly until one asked, "Carrie, how is it in your school? Is there prayer?"

Before the two weeks were over, several of the group who sat by Tow would stop their talking and call for quiet while she bowed her head for the blessing.

"NEWEST at the JPL (Jet Propulsion Lab) is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for any educator," says Tow.

She encourages those who wish to receive an application form to write National Science Teacher Association, NEWEST Program, 1840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201.

Janet Cook

Carrie Tow received an honors plaque from NASA at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., where she attended an educators' workshop in July.



Four Valley Christian Graduates Aim to Fly 'Higher than Eagles'

Four members of the Valley Christian School (VCS) eighth-grade class were graduated in the Cle Elum, Wash., church this past spring.

Class members chose the theme, "I Can Fly Higher Than An Eagle, 'Cause You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings."

The graduates gave spoken tributes

and performed musical numbers for an audience of family and friends, and special speakers included Ben Moor, former Cle Elum-Ellensburg church pastor, and Lance Young, VCS alumnus and brother of Tami Young of the graduating class.

Chip Carr, school board chairman, presented diplomas to graduates Anna Detwiler, Jaida Detwiler, Tracey Faling and Tami Young. A reception followed in the fellowship hall.

Janet Cook



Shown, from left, during the recent Christian Valley School graduation exercises are Carrie Tow, teacher/principal; Tracey Faling; Tami Young; Anna Detwiler; Chip Carr, school board chairman; and Jaida Detwiler.

Teacher to Help Ir-radiate "Bad Chemistry" in Schools

Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) math and science instructor Gayle Haeger has completed an intensive 30-hour workshop on laboratory chemical management and waste minimization for high school teachers.

The Pacific Lutheran University chemistry department sponsored the workshop, designed to train a cadre of teachers in the management of laboratory chemicals and lab wastes.

Approximately 25 teachers in the state of Washington attended the workshop held in Tacoma, Wash., last spring.

Haeger will play a major role as a train-

er to assist teachers at WWVA and in other schools to achieve greater levels of safety and compliance.

"This material helps us obtain optimal safety in our science labs," Haeger said. She is tentatively scheduled to provide a six-hour training seminar in the Tri-Cities and in the Moses Lake, Wash., schools this school year.

Cheryl Wren



Gayle Haeger



Carrie Tow, left, spoke with Marty Bonmeyer, test flight engineer for the SR-71 plane.



WASHINGTON



Lewis County Students Spearhead Chapel Building in Mexico

Ninth and tenth-grade students from the Lewis County Adventist School in Chehalis, Wash., accompanied by upper-grade teacher Delmar Wolfkill and local church members, have helped complete a church building in Mexico.

The group of 35, under the direction of Chehalan Philip Becker, spent nearly two weeks on the Maranatha Volunteers, International-coordinated project in the state of Durango.

Earlier a group of Columbia Adventist Academy students from Battle Ground, Wash., had poured the foundation, laid the outer walls and started roof construction on the facility which now houses members of the Guadalupe Victoria congregation.

Lewis County volunteers poured the cement floors inside the church using a small concrete mixer and wheelbarrows. They also poured the rostrum, roughed-in the plumbing, laid concrete block for the inside walls, installed electrical wiring and fixtures and finished the roof.

While in Mexico the group got a taste of local culture by eating, working and socializing with the Mexicans, and many roomed in local homes.

When asked to identify the favorite part of her trip, 10th-grader Melissa Wright replied, "getting to know the people and being able to help them."

During their stay the group also



Arturo Escudero, left, pastor of the Guadalupe Victoria church in Durango, Mexico, accompanies Ken Parker, Centralia, Wash., church pastor, during a presentation made at one of the first services conducted in the recently erected building. Dana Dorland, right, of Chehalis, Wash., serves as translator.

enjoyed outings to the nearby hot springs, the cathedral and to a mansion in the city of Durango.

Another highlight came as the group took part in the very first service held at the new building, conducted on a Friday evening by Pastor Ken Parker of the Centralia church.

A dedication service was held the next morning with speeches in both Spanish and English, singing and sharing of experiences with the help of translator Dana Dorland, a Chehalis attorney.

"The project was a real challenge and there was a wonderful feeling of accomplishment and togetherness," said volunteer Sharon Miller.

The group looks forward to taking



Volunteer builders, from left, Rachel Miller of Chehalis, Wash., Kevin Messine of Olympia, Wash., and Jason McCulloh of Chehalis help complete a chapel in Durango during a mission trip to Mexico this past school year.

part in another group mission venture this school year.

Carrie Miller, daughter of Harley Miller, M.D., of Chehalis, Wash., writes from Seattle.



Phil Becker, left, volunteer leader of the group of builders from Lewis County, helps coordinate placement of interior walls as Harley Miller, M.D., constructs the cinder block wall partitions.



Lewis County students and alumni helped complete a new chapel in Durango, Mexico, this past school year.



Painting Your World with the Joy of the Lord!

Washington Conference Women's Retreat

Featured Speaker: 'dena Colon

Sept. 30 - Oct 2, 1994

Special Guest Speaker: Ellen Bresee

Hope, B.C.

How can you, like a child with crayon, scissor and paste, change your life? 'dena Colon, Washington Conference Women's Ministries Director, will be sharing her personal excitement about how God works through Bible principles to lift you above self-doubt, worry, personal heartache, and discouragement into joy. A native of Puyallup, Washington, Ellen Bresee will be sharing from her heart. She co-founded and directed a support organization for minister's wives, and is a warm, accomplished speaker, loved by many who have known her. For more information and application contact the Washington Conference.

19 Conference Educators Set Apart As Special Ministers

Nineteen Washington Conference teachers were commissioned for the ministry of teaching during Washington camp meeting this summer, and seven were officially recognized for commissioning which they had been granted in 1993.

The seven had been unable to participate in a 1993 commissioning service.

Of the group, 11 were past recipients of the Zapara Excellence-in-Teaching Award; four were Alma McKibbin Sabbatical Award recipients for professional and personal development; and one recipient gives approximately a third of his monthly salary to the support of the local church school.

One recipient gives more than his fellow 50 local church members combined to local student assistance, and about 20 percent are regularly involved in conducting weekly

Bible studies or leading group seminars.

All recipients are heavily involved in local church offices and are extremely active in community services and as leaders in conference and union educational committees and activities.

"Conference and administrative leadership and Office of Education personnel are extremely proud of these teachers, not only because they are quality classroom instructors, but because they are also caring and nurturing people, exemplary models of Adventist religiosity, and because they continually strive to have their students develop a strong personal relationship with Christ, through the Holy Spirit," said Dale Johnson, former superintendent of schools.

The purpose of the commissioning service was to recognize that those who educate Christian children have been committed to a special ministry and to acknowledge that the ministry of Christian education is considered as a "sacred calling", as "high and noble work", and as "the nicest work ever

assumed by men and women," said Dr. Johnson, quoting the writings of Ellen G. White.

All who were commissioned are individuals who have met high criteria for ministers of teaching set by the Washington Conference K-12 Education Board, he said.

Keynote speaker Gary Patterson of the General Conference, a former Washington Conference member, spoke of the differences between the right and wrong motives for seeking accomplishment.

The "rightness" or "wrongness" of such striving depends entirely upon the purpose and motives of the individuals, he said, and when a person is attempting to do the very best that he can for the glory of God, for the benefit of others and for the advance of the church or school, then that accomplishment should be properly recognized.

Those commissioned for the ministry of teaching include the following teachers in Washington: Gloria Arehart, Grays Harbor; Cheryl Blackburn, Lewis County; Leroy Fuller, Forks; Clare Lindsay, Yelm; Marjorie Lyman, Buena Vista; Nancy Mandigo, Sequim; Ruthie McPherson, Buena Vista; Donna Meador, Yelm; Lorna Serna-Merrill, Nelson Crane; Don Mundy, Nelson Crane; Wilma O'Day, Grays Harbor; Carolyn Roberts, Hadlock; Rick Serns, Olympia; Pam Tait, Kirkland; Janet Tooley, Buena Vista; Delmar Wolfkill, Lewis County; Dan McKey, Auburn Adventist Academy; Jeanene Miller, Auburn Adventist Academy; and John W. Neumann, Auburn Adventist Academy.

Those individuals recognized for 1993 commissioning include Tom Allen, Auburn Adventist Academy; Jim Beierle, Elma; Dea Bienhoff, Cypress; Ron Miller, Auburn Adventist Academy; Harold Richards, Buena Vista; Dallas Weis, Auburn Adventist Academy; Dan Wister, Nelson Crane; and Carolyn Withrow, Auburn Adventist Academy.

Elma Students Veer South in Quest for Scientific Insights

In one of their last field events of the school year, Elma Adventist Christian School upper-grade students last June traveled to Portland, Ore., to visit the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI).

Parents and church members with mini-vans provided transportation for the 270-mile round trip.

While students gained knowledge from many scientific exhibits, they seemed to enjoy the laser light show best.

The trip was arranged for and coordinated by Elma teacher Jim Beierle.

Cathy Armstrong Beierle



Newly commissioned Washington are shown during their summer camp meeting recognition service.



Shepherds in the Schools

Five Washington Conference pastors have been honored for exceptional involvement in and support for local Adventist school activities.

Shown with me are award recipients (left to right) Kevin Kibble, Kent; Ron Halvorsen, Jr., Tacoma Central; Bruce Koch, Burien; and (at extreme right) Hal Gates, Poulsbo. Not shown is recipient Leon Ringering, former pastor of the Everson/Ferndale/Lummi District, now in the Alaska Conference.

The honored pastors typically supported the conference "Bible Labs" program, a student Bible-study plan, pro-

moted fund-raising to buy *Operation Bearhug* Bibles for Russian evangelism, conducted weeks of prayer, sponsored baptismal classes, provided weekly worship or chapel services, were available for weekly formal and informal interaction with students and gave strong support and recognition to principals and teachers.

They were also seen as being actively involved in conflict resolution and offering spiritual leadership for local schools and school boards.

Dale Johnson
Former superintendent of schools



Beautifying Burien

Downtown merchants in Burien, Wash., continue to praise Burien, Wash., students for their work in cleaning and painting sidewalk flower pots in "Olde Town Burien" and planting flowers in the renovated planters.

The all-day community services activity for both upper and lower-grade students was the last "Bible Lab" project of the 1993-94 school year. The project was overseen by Susan Keating, upper grade teacher, and husband Jeff. Shown at work, from left, are sixth-grader Breanne Pete, seventh-grader Steve Kirk and first-grader Angela Newman.

Tricia L. Caldwell

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

'Banner Year' Takes Holy Spirit To Conference Schools

During the 1993-94 school year, the Washington Conference Office of Education emphasized the working of the Holy Spirit for children and adolescents in conference schools.

Activities included having students make felt banners that reflected their understanding of how the Holy Spirit could work in their lives.

The designs were sketched on paper, cut out on felt and put on burlap backings and hung by wooden dowels.

The purpose was to integrate course content, such as religion and art, while inviting students to develop concepts they could build into their behavior as Christians.

Dale Johnson



A Child is Reborn

Joseph Cowles made his commitment to Jesus Christ and was baptized on June 4 in the chilly waters of the Sol Duc River by Pastor Mike Edge.

Diane Cowles

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



Historic Scrub Rag Protest Adds Color to PAMC Heritage

My mother, Marie Schollmeyer-Doughney, entered the two-year nursing school at Portland Sanitarium (known then as "The San") in Portland, Ore., in 1902.

She did not profess Adventism at the time and had taught grade school in Tillamook County for several years after graduating from Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth, Ore., before deciding to take nursing.

She first heard about "The San" from a neighbor who had been a patient there and who spoke so highly of the care he received that my mother decided that she, too, wanted to be part of such a program. So she enrolled in the nursing course.

In those days, students were assigned as "private duty" nurses to patients but also were required to perform many non-nursing functions. During one phase of her training, she was scheduled to first scrub the lobby floors and later in the day to attend a patient as a private-duty nurse.

When she scrubbed floors, she usually wore a plain cotton dress, but when on nursing assignment, she donned the regulation uniform that included a round, white, starched cap, an ankle-length uniform dress with long sleeves and white starched detachable cuffs and stand-up collar.

One hot summer day, however, while bathing her patient in a private room, she removed the high collar and cuffs and rolled up her sleeves.

The matron (superintendent of nurses) happened to walk into the room while this was going on, and seeing my mother in her informal dress, proceeded to give her a serious lecture about the dignity of wearing the entire uniform at all times.

Mother complied to the letter. On the following morning she appeared in her full uniform, got down on her hands and knees and scrubbed the lobby floor as staff doctors, patients and visitors passed by.

Her protest did not go unnoticed, for on the following day she was relieved of scrubbing duty and was never again assigned to domestic cleaning.

My mother was only five-feet-two-inches tall and the most she ever weighed was 103 lbs., but she earned the respect of others because of her determination.

It was while she was taking nursing that she joined the church, a decision which greatly distressed my grandmother.

She told my mother to bring home the Adventist books she had studied and that that she, grandmother, would point

out the errors among Adventists' beliefs.

Mother obeyed, and as grandmother read, she too became convinced that what she was studying was biblical and true, and she eventually joined the church with all four of her children.

My mother and her nursing ministry is but another example of what we know today as the character and heritage of Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Norma Doughney-Hall writes from Anchorage, Alaska.



Marie Schollmeyer-Doughney

PAMC to Offer Free Health Seminars

Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC) will offer the following free programs at 10123 SE Market St., in Portland, Ore., unless another location is listed.

"Ex-Smokers Support Group" meets on Mondays, 7-8 p.m. in Conference Room #3. "Heart Talk," meets Sept. 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Cardiac Rehabilitation classroom #0433. "Heart Talk" will be repeated Oct. 10.

A seminar on "Leg Pain: Sign of Aging or a Symptom of Vascular Disease" will be given in the atrium Sept. 21, 5-7 p.m. There will be a free "Non-fasting Cholesterol and Blood Pressure

Screening," Sept. 21, 7-8 p.m. in the atrium. "Help for Hernias," will meet Oct. 26 in Amphitheater C.

The Walla Walla College Religious Seminar Series will begin Oct. 27 and continue Oct. 28, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 29, 3-5

p.m. and Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to noon, in Amphitheater D. The "Women with Cancer" support group meets Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., in Conference Room #4.

For more information about these classes, phone (503) 256-4000.

Upcoming Health Seminars at WWGH

Oct. 4, 2 p.m. — Protecting Your Family Against the Flu and Pneumonia

Oct. 5, 7 p.m. — If Spanking Doesn't Work, What Does?

Oct. 6, 7 p.m. — Getting the Most from Your Food Dollars

Oct. 11, 12 p.m. — Dealing with Drugs and Alcohol in the Work Place

Oct. 11, 7 p.m. — How to Bond with Your Infant

Oct. 18, 7 p.m. — Managing the Pre-Menstrual Blues

Oct. 19, 7 p.m. — The Facts About Facial Plastic Surgery

Oct. 25, 7 p.m. — Break Free from Smoking

Oct. 25, 7 p.m. — Protecting Yourself Against Skin Cancer

Nov. 1, 7 p.m. — Healthy Entertaining for the Holidays

To register, or for more information, call Walla Walla General Hospital at (509) 522-2424.



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



Historic Firsts Mark Largest-Ever WWC June Graduation

A history making Walla Walla College (WWC) senior class with a record-high 420 graduating members received degrees during commencement exercises held June 12.

Former "Liberty" magazine editor Roland R. Hegstad and Wintley Phipps, an Adventist pastor and professional gospel vocalist, were featured speakers during graduation weekend events held June 10, 11 and 12.

Three-hundred seniors received bachelor's degrees and 100 graduate students earned master's degrees in education, biology or social work. Six were granted associate degrees.

In another historic first, recognition was given to seniors who had completed terms of six months or more as Christian Service Volunteers during their years of study at WWC. Sixty seniors were so recognized as they received their diplomas.

Graduation activities began Friday, June 10, with a consecration service in the WWC church sanctuary which included short talks and special music performances by 10 graduating seniors.

Hegstad delivered a Sabbath-morning baccalaureate message titled "Questions for a Saturday at World's End Bar," contrasting virtual reality with the reality of Christian life and how Christian realities affect commitment to service.

Former associate director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Hegstad recently retired from his post as editor of "Liberty," a bi-monthly magazine which six times has received the Associated Church Press Award of Merit for general excellence.

The commencement service began at 9 a.m. Sunday on the Centennial Green behind the WWC library where Phipps, who is pastor of the Capitol Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C., presented the commencement address.

As a well-known gospel singer and Grammy Award nominee, Phipps has hosted many television specials and has conducted gospel music lectures in England, Australia, Africa and the United States. His commencement address was titled, "The Power of a Dream."

Graduates came from 21 states as well as American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, five Canadian provinces

and nine foreign countries. Peter Fackenthall, son of John A. and Patricia A. Fackenthall of Walla Walla, Wash., served as class president.

During the program, four faculty achievement awards were presented. Awards of \$1,500 each, funded by the Burlington Northern Foundation, were given to Nancy Cross, assistant professor of English for "teaching excellence" and to Jim Nestler for "professional scholarship."

A Thomas and Violet Zapara Award for the sum of \$1,500 was granted to Steve Pawluk, assistant professor of education, for "distinguished teaching."

An "Excellence in Advising Award" of \$200 was given to Norman Anderson for outstanding student advising.

The Walla Walla College Brass Ensemble, conducted by WWC professor of music Carlyle Manous, provided commencement music.

Joanne Reinke

Recent Social Work Graduate Takes NAD Service Post

John Gavin, a 1986 Walla Walla College graduate with a bachelor's degree in social work, was recently appointed assistant director of Adventist Community Services (ACS) for the North American Division (NAD) of Seventh-day Adventists.

Gavin will coordinate disaster response programs, refugee ministry, North American Adventist Development and Relief Agency affiliates, community services centers, van ministries and inner-city projects in the United States, Canada and Bermuda.

For the past eight years, Gavin has served as director of the ACS center in Silver Springs, Md. While in the Walla Walla area, he served as director of Helpline, a crisis line and primary screening and referral agency, and is an experienced trainer and consultant in areas of program development, fund raising and management of social services.

Monte Sahlin, executive director of ACS and assistant to the president of the North American Division, commented that "promoting the director of a local ACS center is a statement about the importance of those in the church who have decided to make a career of creating and leading community action ministries."

Kristin Bergman



Rite of Spring

Glenn Spring, Walla Walla College (WWC) professor of music who has taught at WWC for 30 years, for the sixth consecutive year has been chosen as an award recipient by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) of New York.

The ASCAP cash awards are granted by an independent panel and are based on a judgment of the prestige value of the composers' catalog of original compositions as well as recent performance activity of those works in areas not surveyed by the society.

Spring's recent compositions include "Cameos," a work commissioned by Susan Pickett, violinist and professor of music at Whitman College, which she will perform in November with Debra Richter, director of the WWC piano preparatory division.

At the invitation of William C. Brown Publishers, Spring has written a new textbook to be published under the title "Musical Form and Analysis." Jere T. Hutcheson of Michigan State University has served as proofreader and editorial collaborator and will be listed as co-author. The text, due for publication next year, emphasizes the art of music as an expression of man's spirit.

Spring and his family traveled in Switzerland and Germany this summer, performing string concerts as the "Spring Family Quartet." During the early fall, Spring will remain on sabbatical in Europe to compose and to study alpine folk music.

Joanne Reinke

Students' Professional Edge Honed in Radio, TV News Rooms

Walla Walla College (WWC) students are becoming part of a strong newsgathering team in the Walla Walla Valley through KGTS (91.3 FM) radio and Blue Mountain Television.

According to KGTS station manager Kevin Krueger, for the first time the highly-listened-to station now has a full-fledged news department, completing an endeavor which began with the station's original efforts to broadcast news beginning in the fall of 1988 with local news obtained solely through phone calls and published newspaper stories.

Now, KGTS has been named as an Associated Press wire service stringer, becoming the only station in the valley to hold that distinction. The service allows KGTS to broadcast local news of importance to larger urban radio audiences.

This summer, the news department employed two WWC students, Katie Mentzer and Ken Brasco, on a part-time basis, and Julie Sanders, a 1993 graduate, worked part-time as news director.

KGTS broadcasts news every 20 minutes between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30 a.m. and also at noon with intermittent news broadcasts throughout the evening.

Students are responsible for writing news copy and reading the on-air news broadcasts.

"This all gives students good training," said Krueger. "One of our student announcers, Don Godman, graduated this spring and is now employed at a radio station in California. The ones that really put

in the effort—that go for it while they're here and make good contacts with other stations—do very well."

At Blue Mountain Television (BMTV), located in the College Place village church, a current WWC student, Mark Trussell, serves as news director. He receives a stipend for his work, which includes writing and anchor-reading news stories. Other WWC student anchors this summer were Shannon Bigger and Frances Armstrong; community volunteers helped with cameras, lights and floor direction under the supervision of Dennis Kamberg, head of the technical crew.

The BMTV news department began with Julie Sanders (who is now KGTS news director). Sanders, a communications major, started the department as a senior project. Faculty members in the WWC communications department joined in the project as it continued to grow, and the program has grown to the point where weather reports and graphics are now offered. Most news comes off the Associated Press wire or is picked up from "Union-Bulletin" newspaper stories. Two news slots per day, at 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., can be viewed on cable Channel 12 in the Walla Walla Valley.

Station manager Lynelle Childs, a 1990 WWC mass communications graduate, and Jim Hannum, WWC associate professor of communications, are executive producers of BMTV news.

Kristin Bergman

Globe-Trotting Profs Carry Word of God Around the World

Nine members of the Walla Walla College (WWC) School of Theology have carried on active summer speaking and teaching schedules around the world.

Alden Thompson, professor of biblical studies, taught "History of Adventism" for one session of WWC summer school, and from June 29-July 11, he and his wife, Wanda, visited Australia to attend a school principals' conference, a ministers' meeting, an Avondale College faculty meeting and an Adventist Forum meeting.

Thompson then traveled in New Zealand from July 11-17, attending three regional ministers' meetings in Auckland, Hamilton and Palmerston North. He also preached the Sabbath sermon in Wanganui.

He returned to the United States just in time to attend the North American Division Bible Teachers' and Principals' Conference in Riverside, Calif., July 18-21.

Doug Clark, dean of the school of theol-

ogy, worked on the Madaba Plains archaeology project in Tell el 'Umeiri, Jordan. He later co-directed a Middle East tour with Dale Hepker, WWC professor of English, returning to the college last month.

Theology teacher Larry Veverka "held down the fort" at the college, serving as acting dean while Dr. Clark was in Jordan. Larry also taught a class and worked on his doctoral thesis.

Ron Jolliffe and Glen Greenwalt recently returned from a two-week seminar at Newbold College in England. They were accompanied by their wives, Glenda Jolliffe and Eileen Greenwalt. The seminar was sponsored by the General Conference and focused on the integration of faith and learning.

The two WWC professors were notified of the seminar last fall, wrote proposals to attend and were accepted. They were two of only 25 educators and administrators from around the world to attend the seminar; other attendees came from Romania, Bulgaria, India, the Philippines and Norway. Colleges and universities represented were WWC, Avondale College, Andrews University, La Sierra University, Columbia Union College, Southern College and Loma Linda University.

Pedrito Maynard-Reid taught a class this summer while filling a busy speaking schedule which included stops as featured speaker for one of the Alaska interior camp meetings, at Project Patch in Idaho and at the WWC marine station at Rosario Beach. He is also continuing work on his post-doctoral studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Viviane Haenni attended a one-week leadership conference at the Willow Creek Church in Berrington, Ill., and spent the rest of the summer speaking at the Quebec Camp Meeting, writing a chapter of her dissertation and traveling in Europe and the United States. She is also preparing to speak at a National Association of Adventist Women conference in Washington, D.C., this fall.

Ernie Bursey taught a class titled "Inspiration and Revelation" this summer as well as a class on the Sermon on the Mount at the Washington Conference Camp Meeting, and also spoke at several meetings there.

He has also been involved in campus projects, including assignments for the faculty senate and a coordinating position on the "Service Learning" committee.

Bruce Johanson taught two summer classes, "Pentateuch" and "World Religions." He will be on sabbatical this fall, taking an anthropology class at Whitman College and writing a Greek syntax for his Greek II class. He will also write sections for the "Intro to the Bible Project" for the school of theology.

Kristin Bergman



Frances Armstrong reads news on the air at KGTS-FM 91.3 at Walla Walla College.

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. 17 | Sept. 21 |
| Nov. 7 | Oct. 12 |



Marriage Retreat

Marriage-and-family speakers Harvey and Kathy Corwin invite husbands and wives to spend the weekend of Oct. 7 to 9, at Eagle Crest, a five star resort in Central Oregon attending "Love Takes Time," a marriage retreat designed to make good marriages better and problem marriages solvable.

Participants will learn how to communicate with their spouse, handle anger, conflict, and personality differences, as well as, the basics of adultery prevention. T.J.T.A. private testing and counseling services will be available.

After the seminar, couples who desire marriage and counseling certification may receive additional training. To register, phone Oregon Conference's 24-hour "Family Life Line" at (503) 654-6054.

A Door Of Hope

Author and speaker Jan Frank, M.A., M.F.C.C., will present an all-day seminar, "Healing the Hurts of Abuse with a Door of Hope," Sept. 24 at Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., in Portland, Ore. Jan will provide the insight of a trained professional—integrated with the experience of being a victim. For registration information, phone the Oregon Conference's 24-hour "Family Life Line" at (503) 654-6054.

Benefit Concert

Marlin Bishop-Allen, Michael Bishop, Esther Nakashima and Larry and Charlene Skinner will give a concert at the Lents church, Sabbath, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m., to benefit worthy students. The Lents church is located at 8835 SE Woodstock Blvd., in Portland, Ore.

McClintock Concerts

Jim and Ann McClintock's sacred concert tour itinerary for Oregon is as follows: **Gladstone Park church**, Friday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m.; **Mt. Tabor church**, Sabbath, Sept. 10, 11 a.m.; **Hood View church**, Sabbath, Sept. 10, 6 p.m.; **Tillamook church**, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m.; **Gaston church**, Friday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.; **Forest Grove church**, Sabbath, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.; **Beaverton church**, Sabbath, Oct. 1, 6 p.m.

New VOP Broadcast

The Voice of Prophecy can now be heard at 7:30 a.m. each Sunday in the **Medford, Ore.**, area on KYJC, 610 on the AM dial.



Prayer Workshop

The Women's Ministry of the **Pendleton, Ore.**, church has invited Becky Tirabassi, speaker and Christian author, to hold her "Wild Things Happen When I Pray" workshop, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m., in the Indian Hills Red Lion, on 304 SE Nye Ave., Pendleton, Ore.

Men, women and teens 14 and up are encouraged to attend. Don't miss out on the meal which will be served. Planning on attending? Phone (503) 276-1235 or (503) 276-7937 before Oct. 2.



Vienna Choir Boys

As part of Auburn Adventist Academy's (AAA's) 74th anniversary celebration, the Vienna Choir Boys will visit the campus and give a concert Sunday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auburn Performing Arts Center, located on 700 E. Main, in **Auburn, Wash.** For information, phone (206) 939-5000.

Recovery Retreat

The Poulsbo, Wash., church, SDA-XA Regeneration and the Association of Adventist Parents will sponsor the second annual "Northwest Celebration of Recovery" retreat to be held Oct. 7-9, at **Fort Flagler State Park** located 20 miles east of Port Townsend, Wash., on the northern end of Marrowstone Island. This retreat is for Adventists who are recovering from addiction(s) and/or various dysfunctional behaviors.

Dormitory-style accommodations are available for a maximum of 80 persons. All who

attend, even daytime-only participants, must make reservations on or before Sept. 25. For retreat registration details, phone (206) 598-3808 or contact Hal Gates, Poulsbo church pastor, 1700 Lincoln Rd., Poulsbo, WA 98370.



Evangelistic Material

Amazing Facts, Inc., has developed an effective evangelistic crusade for small churches. The new program provides the congregation with professional training for pre-crusade preparation and follow-up. For more information, contact Amazing Facts at PO Box 680, Frederick, Maryland 21705-0680, or phone (301) 694-6200.



IN TRANSITION

Lynn Bryson and his wife, **Debbie**, are the new senior pastoral couple in the Dallas/Falls City/ Grand Ronde (Ore.) District. They are moving from Milo Adventist Academy Church.

Ramon Canals and his wife, **Aurora**, have come from out of conference to serve as the Hispanic Evangelist for the Oregon Conference.

Mark Cockerham and his wife, **Ann**, have moved to Portland, Ore. to serve as ministerial intern in the Mount Tabor/South Park district. They were previously students at Walla Walla College.

Eric Kreye and his wife, **Arbie**, are going into retirement. They have been the senior pastoral couple at the Estacada, Ore. church.

Marvin Moore has been named as the new editor of *Signs of the Times* magazine, effective Aug. 1. For the past nine years, Moore has served as a book editor at Pacific Press in Boise, Idaho with the title of associate book editor, and most recently as book acquisitions editor. Moore replaces Greg Brothers, who has returned to school to finish doctoral studies.

Sid Nelson and his wife, **Holly**, have moved from the Bend/Redmond/Gilchrist/Christmas Valley/Lakeview (Ore.) district to a district in Alaska Conference.

Curtis Rittenour and his wife, **Colleen**, have moved from out of the conference to the role of associate pastor in the Roseburg/Glide (Ore.) district.

John Silvestri and his wife, **Anita**, are serving as the assistant pastoral couple in the Roseburg/

Glide (Ore.) district. John was previously with Pacific Press in the literature work, and Anita has worked as secretary in the Oregon Trust Services office.

Jerry D. Thomas has been named by Pacific Press as its new book editor, responsible for supervising the Press's trade book program. He was previously the associate book editor at Pacific Press, and has served as a pastor as well as a high school and elementary school teacher.

Mike Wilson and his wife, **Kathy**, have moved from the McMinnville, Ore., church where they served as senior pastoral couple, to the Bend/Redmond/Gilchrist/Christmas Valley/Lakeview (Ore.) district to serve as senior pastoral couple.



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.



Hardwood 97th

Bethel Harwood celebrated her 97th birthday June 17 at the Elgin, Ore., church fellowship hall with more than 50 relatives and friends. Her two sons and two daughters, who take turns caring for her, and their families were on hand for the event.

Bethel cited Proverbs 31:27-28 which says, "she has looked well to the ways of her household and her children rise up and call her blessed."

Those attending the birthday celebration agreed that "Mother Harwood's" consistent Christian life is reflected in the lives of her loved ones.

Jesus Is Coming!



Slawson's 65th

Kenneth and Mary Slawson celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary of their July 8, 1929 marriage in Biron, Ohio, with their four children at their home near Homedale, Idaho where Kenneth established his Nature-path profession.

After their daughter, Naecarma Foster of Wilder, Idaho, served a luncheon, two of their children, Cecelia Riebow of Wilder and Athan Slawson of Marsing, Idaho, directed the guests, into the decorated yard for a program of songs, poems and stories. Their son, Berwyn Slawson of Seattle, Wash., acted as the master of ceremonies.

There was an element of surprise when David Shasky, pastor of the Homedale Church, announced that Mary and Kenneth were going to recite their wedding vows and stated "This will be a ring ceremony."

After Kenneth and Mary renewed their promises, Pastor Shasky asked their four children to come forward, join hands and form a ring around their parents. Next the 10 grandchildren formed a ring around their parents and Slawson's 24 great-grandchildren joined hands to encircle them with a triple ring of family love. A photographer captured the moment on film.



Spainhower 66th

Web and Goldie Spainhower of Elgin, Ore., were honored on their 66th wedding anniversary May 7, by their friends, grand-

children, two sons; Carroll of Vancouver, Wash., Jerry of Boise, Idaho, and two daughters; Marilyn Overbaugh of College Place, Wash., and Dona Klein of Grand Terrace, Calif. They had another daughter, Rosalie Chamberlain of College Place who was laid to rest in 1973.

Ten years after they were married in Albany, Miss., they accepted the "Advent message" and were baptized June 1938 at camp meeting in Casper, Wy. They have been Pacific Northwesters since 1972.



Werner 70th

Charles and Ruth Werner of Caldwell, Idaho, who were married Aug. 22, 1924 at camp meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma, recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Charles Hiram Werner, better known as "C. H. or Guy", met Ruth in Perry, Oklahoma. Both attended school in Keene, Texas. She became a teacher and he served in the U. S. Cavalry.

In the mid 30's they moved to Oregon City, Ore., where Ruth's parents now lived. Guy found work in a shipyard near there and they ran a bread route together.

In 1943 they homesteaded new land in the Black Canyon area at Purple Sage near Caldwell. There they built their present home and raised enough dairy cows to put their six children, Lourabelle Odermott of Ola, Idaho; Wanda Clevenger of Caldwell; Helen Ulrich of Fruitland, Idaho; Sammy Robinson of Caldwell; Elmer Werner of New Plymouth, Idaho; and Darrel Werner also of New Plymouth, through the Adventist school system.

Guy and Ruth have 23 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren which they sponsor and/or encourage to attend Adventist schools.



Mitchell 64th

Otto and Marjorie (Kendall) Mitchell, members of the Rogue River, Ore., church, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary June 19 with their two children: Robert Mitchell of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Evelyn Wagner and family of Rogue River. More than 35 people filled their home with congratulations and good wishes on their special day.

Marjorie was born into a Seventh-day Adventist family and Otto's family became Adventist when he was three. They became charter members of the Detroit, Minn., church.

Although Otto turned 95, June 21st, he still grows his own garden and the Mitchells hold prayer meeting in their home each Wednesday night.



Fowler 65th

Ray and Alice Fowler of College Place, Wash., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary July 24.

They met in 1927 during their junior year at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and married after graduation in Redfield, S. Dak.

Both were Adventist educators. Ray taught and administered Adventist schools for 49 years and Alice worked for several years as a librarian's assistant, in addition to, teaching.

Presently they serve as volunteers at Walla Walla General Hospital.



Means 90th

Beatrice "Bea" Means of Bridgeport, Wash., got to celebrate her 90th birthday twice!

Sabbath, April 30, Claudia Hutchison, Judy Golden and her daughter, Mandy, showed up at Bea's home with a large decorated cake from the Brewster church.

A few days later, 15 third and fourth grade boys and girls from the Adventist school stopped by Bea's home with their teacher, Gloria Beerman, to presented a song-filled devotional program.

Over the decades Bea has warmed a lot of lives with snug cover-ups, quilts and quilt tops. She estimates that she has sewn more than 1,000 quilt tops. Half of these she gave to needy individuals and families. Most of her quilts were distributed through the Dorcas and Community Service Center of the Adventist.

Bea's husband Wilber died in 1989. Their son Richard lives in Bridgeport.

BIRTHS

BUSHNELL—Skyler Morgan Bushnell was born July 11 to William and Michelle (LaPlante) Bushnell, Grants Pass, Ore.

DAHLIN—Shanae Marie Dahlin was born Aug. 12 to Steven L. and Stephanie D. (Williamson) Dahlin, Corvallis, Ore.

DAY—Nicole Angelia Day was born June 30 to Ernie and Darla (Stevenson) Day, Grants Pass, Ore.

DRIVER—Jessica Lauren Driver was born June 16 to Christopher and Patricia (Prindle) Driver, Meridian, Idaho.

GRISBY—Lauren Mackenzie Grigsby was born Aug. 3 to Rick and Lisa (Hawk) Grigsby, Wheaton, Ill.

JARDIN—Stephen Paul Kevin Jardin was born July 4 to David and Christy (McDonald) Jardin, Clackamas, Ore.

LARSON—Madilyn Eve Larson was born Aug. 13 to Bradley and Libertie Larson, College Place, Wash.

LOEKS—Bethany Lynn Loeks was born Aug. 9 to Michael G. and Portia M. (Mitchell) Loeks, Warren, Ore.

MYERS—Ryan Michael Myers was born June 7 to Roger and Rosie (Mayta) Myers, Hillsboro, Ore.

PAYNE—Michael Ryan Payne was born April 22 to Brian and Holly (Duncan) Payne, Portland, Ore.

PINEDA—Tiger R. Pineda was born March 22 to Dan and Kathy (Clarno) Pineda, Grants Pass, Ore.

ROTH—Alexander Michael Roth was born May 17 to Michael and Leslie Roth, Salem, Ore.

SANCHEZ—Samantha Elaine Sanchez was born June 19 to Michael and Amy (Cook) Sanchez.

SCHACTER—Karli Paige Schacter was born June 10 to Mark and Larisa (Webster) Schacter, Seattle.

STEWART—Chad Cameron Stewart was born Aug. 11 to Cameron and Danielle Stewart, College Place, Wash.

SUTTON—Cody Alexander Sutton was born May 8 to Craig and Tammy (Hopper) Sutton, Walla Walla, Wash.

WASHER—Nicole Julia Laree Washer was born Aug. 5 to Matthew and Rena (Blank) Washer, Grants Pass, Ore.

WEDDINGS

GRIFFIN—Bryanna Terrell Schweitzer and Dan Leroy Griffin, Aug. 7, Boise, Idaho, where they are making their home.

JOHNSON—Shonna Lee Clark and Lee Allen Johnson, Aug. 7, Great Falls, Mont. They are living in College Place, Wash.

KING—Jennifer O. Aviles and Lance E. King, May 22, Portland, Ore. They are living in College Place, Wash.

KRAUS—Karen Lorraine Specht and Rolf Alexander Kraus, Aug. 14, Portland, Ore., where they are currently living.

ZABUDSKY—Heather Marie Settle and Donald Ivan Zabudsky, July 10, Beaverton, Ore. They are living in Milwaukee, 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.

BEAGLES—Reuben, 85, born July 23, 1908, Geneva, Ala.; died June 28, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: one son, Russell Beagles, Newman Lake, Wash.

CAMPBELL—Willis Edgar, 74, born Nov. 21, 1919, Yakima, Wash.; died Aug. 3, Canyonville, Ore. Surviving: wife, Dora Mae Campbell, Canyonville; son, Karl W. Campbell, Canyonville; daughters, Melody Ponder, Days Creek, Ore., Pearl Barnes, Redmond, Wash., Trudy Mae Wentland, Canyonville; brother, Carl Campbell, Wenatchee, Wash.

GEARY—Georgia May, 102, born May 15, 1892, Yreka, Calif.; died July 24, Medford, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Bessie Ritter, Central Point, Ore., Dorothy Neva, Oroville, Calif.; sons, Mickey Geary, Haines, Alaska, Steve Geary, Prince of Wales Island, Alaska.

HARRIS—Roger, 81, born June 23, 1913, Platte City, Mo.; died July 4, Corvallis, Ore. Surviving: wife, Agnes Hardy, Corvallis; son, Don Harris, Salem, Ore.; daughter, Cheri Gustafson, Corvallis; sister, Virginia Perry, Athens, Ga.; brother, Ralph Harris, Yucaipa, Calif.

HEFFEL—Mollie, 96, born April 19, 1898, Russia; died July 2, Boise, Idaho. Surviving: sons, Herb Heffel and Don Heffel, both of Meridian, Idaho; daughters, Verdeen Bowker, Lola Sellers, Pearl Ahl, all of Boise; brothers, Wesley Butherus, Homedale, Idaho, Albert Butherus, Battle Ground, Wash.; sisters, Lillian Wagner, Parma, Idaho, Helen Payne, Caldwell, Idaho.

HOSFORD—Shirley Lea, 68, born Oct. 27, 1925, Longview, Wash.; died July 17, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Nancy Grant, Portland, Sherrie Gergovich, Vancouver, Wash.; son, Robert Hosford; brother, William Rowe and sister, Roberta Ellis, both of Texas.

JONES—Florence, 86, born Sept. 24, 1907, Galena, Ill.; died June 23, Dusty, Wash. Surviving: sons, Lester Jones, Boise, Idaho, Ralph Jones, Cornelius, Ore., Frank Jones, Yakima, Wash.; daughters, Beverly McKuin, Plummer, Idaho, Darlene Hubar, Elko, Nev., Elaine Moore, LaCrosse, Wash.; sister, Mildred Johanson, Aberdeen, S.D.

KLEIN—Gena, 85, born July 11, 1909, Little Bear Ridge, Idaho; died Aug. 11, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: husband, Henry Klein, Walla Walla; daughters, Leona Halseth, Kendrick, Idaho, Jane Hinton, College Place, Wash.; sons, Leonard Klein, Monroe, Wash., Darrell Klein, Spokane, Wash., Lawrence Klein, College Place; brothers, Leonard Fadness, Walla Walla, George Fadness, Wapato, Wash.

KNIGHT—Marie Clara Knight, 79, born March 4, 1915, Centralia, Wash.; died Aug. 4, Salem, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Sena Ashton, West Linn, Ore., Jeanine Knight, Salem; son, David Knight, Camas, Wash.; brother, Leo Armes, Salem; sister, Stella Adams, Saginaw, Mich.

KNITTEL—Lavonne, 60, born Oct. 3, 1933, Chandler, Okla.; died July 5, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: son, Monty E. Knittel, Gresham; brother, Don Fisher, Visalia, Calif.; sister, Evelyn Ecker, Madera, Calif.

LACY—Sarah, 96, born July 7, 1897, Winterset, Iowa; died June 23, Paradise, Calif. Surviving: daughter, Velma Collings, Paradise.

LESSER—Philip, 82, born Dec. 5, 1911, Lincoln Valley, N.D.; died Aug. 7, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Marian Smith, Puyallup, Wash.; sons, Philip Lesser, Jr., White Swan, Wash., Donald Lesser, Puyallup; sisters, Gertrude Payne, Oshkosh, Wis., Emma Bauman, Yakima, Frieda Pride, Kennewick, Wash., Hannah Hedrick, Cleburne, Texas, Madeline Reid, Seattle; brothers, Henry Lesser, Dayton, Wash., Edward Lesser, White Swan; Arthur Lesser, Walla Walla, Wash., Harry Lesser, Selah, Wash.

MASAT—Gladys Louise, 82, born

Oct. 30, 1911, Canada; died July 1, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Joan Arnott, Knoxville, Iowa, Carol Poirier, Portland, Lois Magnussen, Honolulu, Hawaii, Bonnie Henneberg, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; sisters, Lillian Dederer, Black Butte, Ore., Eunice Smith, Penn Valley, Calif., Millie Myers, Avon Park Lake, Fla.; brother, Lee Mosbeck, Bend, Ore.

MOORE—Lloyd William, 78, born March 16, 1916, Avery, Idaho; died July 23, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Roberta Moore, Grants Pass; son, Jeffrey Moore, Deer Park, Calif.; daughters, Nina Jo Young, Miami, Fla., Gerie Humphrey, Eugene, Ore.; brother, Clarence Moore, St. Maries, Idaho; sisters, Lois Mendenhall, Hanford, Calif., Margerie Leon, Salem, Ore., Dorothy Ferren, Aumsville, Ore., Murial Carter, Spokane, Wash.

MORTON—Alicia Dawn, 53, born Feb. 20, 1941, Stockton, Calif.; died July 19, Salem, Ore. Surviving: mother, Ruth I. Watson, Salem.

NNAJI—Ndukaire B., 39, born July 3, 1955, Umuahia, Nigeria; died July 14, Portland, Ore. Some family survives in Nigeria.

NUERNBERGER—Virginia, 86, born July 12, 1908, Alliance, Neb.; died July 17, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Cheri Zaro, College Place, Wash.; son, Terry McDougall, Tacoma, Wash.; brother, William Griffiths, Portland, Ore.

PARKER—Esther, 102, born April 21, 1892, Jasper, Mo.; died June 25, Tacoma, Wash. Surviving: son, Robert Parker, Pebble Beach, Calif.

PETERSON—Russum Laura, 83, born March 16, 1911, Hoxie, Kan.; died June 21, College Place, Wash. Surviving: sister, Virginia Mabley, College Place, Wash.; step-daughter, Norma Winger, Paradise, Calif.

RAUCH—Harry Paul, 87, born Aug. 31, 1907, Lincoln, Ark.; died Aug. 9, Otis, Ore. Surviving: wife, Marjorie Rauch, Pasco, Wash.; son, Virgil Rauch, Kennewick, Wash.; daughter, Paula Jean Bohlman, Otis.

ROE—Lou, 90, born July 17, 1905, Cherokee, Okla.; died May 15, Portland, Ore. Surviving: sons, James Roe and Lloyd Roe, Jr., Portland; sister, Clearsey Street, Baker City, Ore.

ROSS—Orval Robert, 81, born Sept. 19, 1912, Colorado; died July 8, Santa Rosa, Calif. Surviving: sons, David L. Ross, Springfield, Ore., Luther A. Ross, Medford, Ore.; daughter, Rita F. Stringer, Seaside, Ore.

RUNNING—Fred N., 88, born Nov. 11, 1905, Trout Lake, Wash.; died Aug. 12, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: wife, Cora E. Running, Vancouver; daughters, Dorothy Shadel, Portland, Ore., Sonja Allen, Honolulu; brothers, John O. Running, Coos Bay, Ore., Andrew M. Running, Ashland, Ore.; sister, Ruth K. Wilmo, Kelso, Wash.

SCHERER—Lloyd, 86, born Aug. 10, 1907, La Porte, Ind.; died March 25, Seattle. Surviving: wife, Juanita Scherer, Sultan, Wash.; daughters, Barbara Iverson, Great Falls, Mont., Betty Lewis, Sultan; brother, Gilbert Scherer, La Porte.

SCULLY—James Vernon, born March 29, 1917, died May 11, Colfax, Wash. Surviving: wife, Mildred Scully; sons, Donald Scully and Kil Un Lee; daughter, Lou Wade, brother, Orval Scully.

TAYLOR—George Richard, 80, born March 18, 1914, Duluth, Minn.; died July 25, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Alberta Taylor, Portland; son, Robert Taylor, Carmel, Ind.

WENZEL—Ruth Ann, 72, born April 7, 1922, Bismarck, N.D.; died July 1, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Nancy Kite, Norton, Mass., Mary Logan, Wapato, Wash.; son, Jim Wenzel, Yakima; sister, Aldyth Robert, Yakima.

WIEBOLD—Lonnie Allen, 46, born Oct. 31, 1947, Lodi, Calif.; died Feb. 26, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: wife, Dori; step-children, Priscilla and Joel; daughters, Melani Martin and Kimberly Wiebold, all of Vancouver; mother, Ruth Wiebold, Woodland, Wash.; father, Merel Wiebold, Oswego, Kan.; brothers, Tom Wiebold, Gresham, Ore., Stan Wiebold, Troutdale, Ore.; sisters, Sherry Lemon, Ontario, Canada, Joyce Becker, Woodland, Jani Davidson, Ft. Benning, Ga.

WOLFSWINKEL—Bernie, 80, born Sept. 18, 1913, Hull, Iowa; died July 29, Forest Grove, Ore. Surviving: wife, Aggie Wolfswinkel, Vernonia, Ore.; son, Ben Wolfswinkel, Orchards, Wash.; sister, Jennie Wolfswinkel, Toppish, Wash.; step-daughters, Juanita Phelps, Wilsonville, Ore., Doreen Brown, Scappoose, Ore.

WRIGHT—Lawrence, 89, born April 25, 1904, Villisca, Iowa; died March 14, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Pearl Wright, College Place, Wash.; daughters, Laurie Kites, Pendleton, Ore., Norma Niell, Walla Walla, Wash., Phyllis Parker, Guthrie, Okla.; son, Keith Wright, Elgin, Ore.; brother, Oliver Wright, Flasher, N.D.

WOODRUFF—Marie Teal, 92, born Sept. 19, 1901, Bridgeport, Ore.; died April 23, Dallas, Ore. Surviving: son, Eugene Teal, North Bend, Ore.; daughters, Arleta Baker, Auburn, Wash.; Carmalita Martin, Post Falls, Idaho, Anna May VanAllen, Roseburg, Ore.; step-sons, Roland Grove, La Center, Wash., Marion Woodruff and Alvin Woodruff, Falls City, Ore., Ray Woodruff and Ervin Woodruff, Salem, Ore.; step-daughters, Alice Griffith, Grants Pass, Ore., Ellen Beck, Baker City, Ore., Leola Rosenovold, Hope, Idaho, Lenna Newland, Falls City, Lou Trammel, Sunnyside, Wash.

ZAPARA—Marjorie, 66, born Feb. 17, 1928, Los Angeles, Calif.; died Feb. 3, Seattle. Surviving: husband, Lenard Zapara, Edmonds, Wash.; sons, Jack Zapara, Edmonds, Jim Zapara, Snohomish, Wash.; daughter, Joanne Christenson, Snohomish.

ZIEGELE—Heidi Jacinda, 26, born April 29, 1967, Walla Walla, Wash.; died March 27, Troy, Idaho. Surviving: father, Calvin R. Ziegele, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; brother, Calvin R. Ziegele, Jr., Deary, Idaho; sister, Chantal Santee, Walla Walla, Wash.; grandfather, Estel Richardson, Fillmore, Calif.; grandmother, Ellen Ziegele, Walla Walla.

ZIEGELE—Jacquelyn Estelle, 48, born April 7, 1945, Corpus Christi, Texas; died March 28, Moscow, Idaho. Surviving: husband, Calvin Roy Ziegele, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; son, Calvin Roy Ziegele, Jr., Deary, Idaho; daughter, Chantal Santee, Walla Walla, Wash.; father, Estel Richardson, and brother Estel D. Richardson, both of Fillmore, Calif.; grandmother, Nora Clark, Lewiston, Idaho.

ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising Deadline Notice

| Issue Date | Material Due at 11 a.m. |
|------------|-------------------------|
| Oct. 17 | Sept. 21 |
| Nov. 7 | Oct. 12 |

RATES

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

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

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

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

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '94 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, OR (503) 234-7755. (PB11,15,19)

Summit Ford-Mercury and COURTNEY MOTORS have merged, and now have a tremendous new and used vehicle selection to choose from! We now offer FORD, MERCURY, DODGE, CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, JEEP-EAGLE and GMC trucks. Our small town friendly atmosphere and low overhead means significant savings and a pleasant "no pressure-no hassle" vehicle purchasing experience. Call Jeff Courtney for sales and delivery information. Summit Ford-Mercury and Courtney Motors. 1-800-433-0702; Enterprise, Ore. (P15,19,17)

EMPLOYMENT

CORPORATE MATERIALS MANAGEMENT, Adventist Health System/Sunbelt seeks qualified individual with at least five years' successful experience in materials management in multifacility environment. Responsibilities include coordinating materials management systems development, guiding strategic direction, and monitoring operational performance of the company's 17 hospitals and other organizations. Interested individuals must possess initiative, excellent interpersonal skills, and an orientation to innovative and strategic solution. This individual will be responsible for conceptualizing effective materials management for the company and implementing policies and procedures. Write or call: Human Resources, AHS/Sunbelt, 2400 Bedford Road, Orlando, FL 32803. 407-897-1919. (19)

WANTED: Music-oriented mission-ary-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). (15,19)

Hospital in Guinea, West Africa, needs personnel, preferably French-speaking, to help develop management system at 600-bed hospital in capital city of Conakry. Initial needs are for physician/medical director, nurse administrator with clinical, educational and managerial experience, business manager with patient's experience, and engineering/environmental services director with wide experience in health-care services and maintenance. Write or call Womack H. Rucker, Jr., Vice President, AHS/Sunbelt, 2400 Bedford Road, Orlando, FL 32803. 407-897-1919, Ext. 5503. (19)

EVENTS

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)

Married Couples: Desiring more time to focus on each other? You need Marriage Encounter! Upcoming weekends: November 4-6, 1994, Roseburg, Ore. and April 28-30, 1995, Portland, Ore. For information 503-746-0552. (19)

SECOND ANNUAL SINGLES RETREAT. October 21-23. Brooks Interpretive Center, Goldendale, Wash. Featuring Barbara Faulkenberg speaking on How God Leads in our Lives. Tour of Goldendale Observatory, Saturday night. Call 509-248-8700 or 509-882-2319 for brochure and more information. (19)

YOU ARE INVITED! Natural Healing Seminar, emphasizing the practical application of the eight laws of health. Featuring Mamou 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. (5,19)

FOR SALE

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)

CONCORD GRAPES. 12¢/lb up-pick. Bring your own container. For we-pick, order ahead, 20¢/lb. For information call Irrigon 503-922-3392. (19,3,17)

If you would like to purchase a "Walla Walla College Commencement '94" video, call Professional Photography at (509) 522-4911. The video includes the entire commencement program. (19)

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. (P19,3,17)

Crypt in Scottsdale, Ariz. Holds one casket or two cremations. Extras included. Valued at \$1560. To help us both, will sell for \$995. Call Yvonne collect at 503-364-1471. (19)

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

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 Eiseman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690. (P19,3,17)

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)

MISCELLANEOUS

Committed musicians and vocalists needed for new praise-celebration ministry in the Portland area. Especially need keyboard player, drummer and worship leader. Write to: Praise Ministry, 13028 SE Keeley Court, Clackamas, OR 97015. (19)

PERSON-TO-PERSON

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

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

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

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

820-M

Aged man in his 80's still active and in good health. Needs companion and someone who can drive. Has three bedroom home, large lawn plus four bedroom with garden. Write to Harold Vance, 1522 E. 3900 N. Buhl, ID 83328; phone 208-543-5482. (19)

*If you feel far from
God, guess who moved?*

REAL ESTATE

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)

FOR SALE: 3-bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 2 lots, older modernized house. Insul. windows. New roof. Propane & electric heat. Kitchen, laundry appl. Stable SDA church, 1-8 grades school, 2 blks. No Fri. eve. or Sat. calls. \$45,000. H. Earl Reed, PO Box 172, Farmington, WA 99128. 509-287-2961. (19)

Home with view, shy acre, 4-bdrm, 1 3/4 ba, daylight basement. 2-car garage, shop, sunroom with jacuzzi. Two miles to Auburn Adventist Academy. \$179,950. Call 206-833-4668. (19)

SUNNY CENTRAL OREGON. Ranch style home on 2.4 irrigated acres, three stall barn, 1768 sf, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, large 2-car garage, near Adventist operated hospital in Prineville, \$127,900, 503-447-3044. (19)

FOR RENT: Scenic secluded 4 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, 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)



The Sojourners

Saturday, October 8, 7 p.m.
22nd Anniversary Reunion
Concert with
Don, Darel, Sam, Gene
and Val.

Hood View SDA Church,
26775 SE Kelso Road,
Boring, Oregon.

Join us for an evening of
gospel music, praise, and
fellowship!

For info: 503-698-6398 or
663-5611

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)

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)

SERVICES

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)

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

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. (20,11,1,5,19)

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)

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)

Let flowers be YOUR smile, with the understated artistry of Lois at Bouquets of Joy. Call soon for a birthday, dinner party, or exquisite wedding. Elegant simplicity. 206-574-3076. Delivery to Portland, Vancouver. (19)

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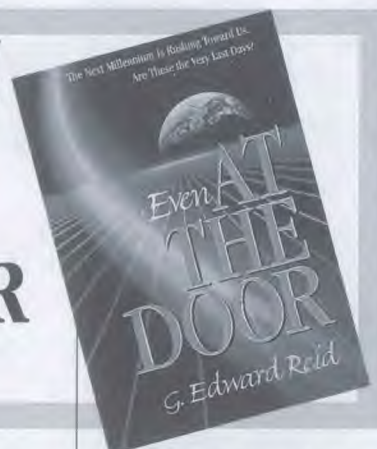
Experienced SDA Attorney serving Greater Seattle area. Practice includes: Auto accident/other personal injury claims; wills, trusts, probate/other estate planning matters; Real estate: Contracts, incorporations/other business matters; more. John Darrow, 1611-116th Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. 206-646-4935. (P19,3,17)

Pray continually!

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SUNSET TABLE

| Daylight Saving Time | Sept. 23 | Sept. 30 | Oct. 7 | Oct. 14 |
|----------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|------------|
| Alaska Conference | | | | |
| Anchorage | 7:57 | 7:35 | 7:13 | 6:52 |
| Fairbanks | 7:49 | 7:24 | 6:58 | 6:33 |
| Juneau | 7:55 | 6:35 | 6:16 | 5:56 |
| Ketchikan | 6:43 | 6:25 | 6:07 | 5:50 |
| Idaho Conference | | | | |
| Boise | 7:41 | 7:28 | 7:16 | 7:04 |
| La Grande | 6:48 | 6:35 | 6:22 | 6:09 |
| Pocatello | 7:26 | 7:14 | 7:02 | 6:50 |
| Montana Conference | | | | |
| Billings | 7:11 | 6:57 | 6:44 | 6:31 |
| Butte | 7:15 | 7:01 | 6:46 | 6:32 |
| Helena | 7:24 | 7:10 | 6:57 | 6:44 |
| Miles City | 6:59 | 6:46 | 6:32 | 6:19 |
| Missoula | 7:33 | 7:19 | 7:05 | 6:51 |
| Oregon Conference | | | | |
| Coos Bay | 7:13 | 7:00 | 6:48 | 6:36 |
| Medford | 7:07 | 6:55 | 6:43 | 6:31 |
| Portland | 7:07 | 6:53 | 6:40 | 6:27 |
| Upper Columbia Conference | | | | |
| Pendleton | 6:52 | 6:38 | 6:25 | 6:12 |
| Spokane | 6:46 | 6:32 | 6:18 | 6:04 |
| Walla Walla | 6:49 | 6:36 | 6:22 | 6:09 |
| Wenatchee | 6:58 | 6:43 | 6:29 | 6:16 |
| Yakima | 6:58 | 6:44 | 6:31 | 6:18 |
| Washington Conference | | | | |
| Bellingham | 7:06 | 6:51 | 6:37 | 6:23 |
| Seattle | 7:05 | 6:51 | 6:37 | 6:24 |

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

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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
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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 99224-0188
(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
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Local Conference Directory

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

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

MONTANA—Perry Parks, president; Raymond Wahler II, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59771-0743. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

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

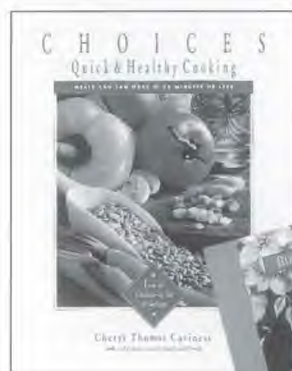
UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer, president; Bryce Pascoe, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

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

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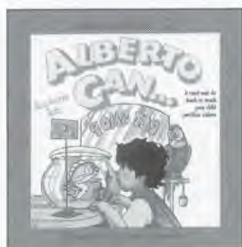


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