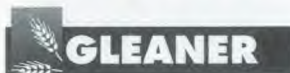






Bruce Johnston



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STAFF

Edwin A. Schwisow
Editor

Todd Gesele
Editorial Assistant

Shari Smith
Advertising/Copy Coordinator

CORRESPONDENTS

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'Honey, I Shrunk the World'

By Bruce Johnston

Bruce Johnston serves as president of the North Pacific Union Conference and writes from Portland, Ore.

Does it seem that someone has shrunk the world? Zapping through the channels, I see people and events from all parts of the globe. People cheer U.S. troops in Haiti (or beat their fellow Haitians on the street). U.S. tanks rumble toward the border of Iraq. . . People are forced from their homes by an earthquake in Japan.

Now, through CompuServe and my computer, I can talk to church leaders in Russia, and it's only a local call! I'm only a day by jet from almost anywhere on earth. It does seem like somebody's shrunk the world.

Daniel's Vision

That's good, because we have a big job and little time. When the angel told the prophet Daniel that in the end-time ". . . many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased," (Daniel 12:4) he was not talking primarily about modern travel or a shrunken world.

The angel was referring, instead, to the book of Daniel, especially the closing chapters where the great truth about Jesus in the heavenly sanctuary is enfolded.

People's eyes would run to and fro on its pages, earnestly seeking knowledge of God while others would be literally on the move trying to find people to explain what had been hidden until the end-time.

Without Knowledge

Now, here's the challenge. In the end-time, knowledge is exploding. We're in the Information Age. But the world of people whom God so dearly loves is almost completely without the knowledge of Daniel and Revelation. (The books of Daniel and Revelation are one, for both books are at the heart of the Three Angels' Messages to be given to the world.)

Between 1840 and 1844, William Miller, preaching from the prophecies, so earnestly stirred New England that hundreds of thousands embraced his message. Nothing like it has happened since in North America. He did it with horse-and-buggy transportation—no microphones, radio, or television—a Bible and an immense burden to share with people that Jesus is coming again.

We Must Do Better

To help us think reflectively and responsibly, I ask, "How are we doing here in the NPUC?" Can we be satisfied? Can we say the work is almost done? I believe that we must do better—incredibly better—for at the rate we are going we can never say "Mission accomplished."

Our world has shrunk. We have incredible means of transportation and communication. There are more of us. The Holy Spirit is available in all His wonderful power.

I'm not asking those who are sharing the Good News just to work harder. I'm appealing that we all unite with greater focus and intentionality to share the Bible truths we know and love.

Let's covenant to reach everyone in our territory—about 10-million souls. I know it seems impossible. I know it's a challenge beyond our present means. I know it's bigger than we are. But God is equal to it! Would you agree that it's time to stop playing church and mobilize for the greatest advance ever?

Hands Across the World

Hands Across the World, an exciting Global Mission plan to reach the world, is to be launched in connection with the coming General Conference Session in 1995. It's a plan that includes thousands of volunteers. *People will be involved with people.*

Your conference president has special *Hands Across the World* projects which call for planting churches, caring ministries, building churches, sharing literature, conducting Revelation Seminars, inviting people to enroll in Bible studies, holding evangelistic meetings, training, radio, TV. . . (I'm running out of space to mention more. Some haven't even yet been thought of. I predict that the creativity of Northwest Adventists that drives *Operation Bearhug* will be unleashed.)

There will be projects both at home and overseas. I have just talked personally with our leaders in Russia. They earnestly desire our continued help. Africa is asking us for a *Bearhug* relationship. Romania is pleading. Cambodia in Southeast Asia, ripe for harvest, is calling us to help. How can we refuse? (The General Conference offerings that will be taken in your church will help make this vision a reality.

Continues on next page


ABOUT THE COVER

The cover slide, "Brown Bear on Brook Falls," was taken by Gary Lackie of Anchorage, Alaska, in Katmai National Park. "The falls are on the Brooks River. Bears come here to feed on salmon," he says. Gary used a Canon 630 EOS camera and an 80-200mm lens and Fujichrome 50 A.S.A. film.

I Shrank the World

Continued from page 2

Make no mistake, it will take sacrifice to make it so. Otherwise it will be just talk around an empty slogan.)

Your conference leaders join me in inviting our youth, every ethnic group, every senior citizen, every person regardless of age or gender, to be involved. Thousands of volunteers will be needed. Will you unite with us in praying, planning and working in the most exciting adventure on earth as *Operation Bearhug* embraces the world to share Christ? 

Join Me Nov. 19

On Nov. 19, Robert Folkenberg, General Conference president, with a galaxy of others, will be our guest in an inspiring, unforgettable all Sabbath *Hands Across the World* event in the College Place Village and Walla Walla College churches. You are invited! Please come share the joy. Spend the day with us! If you need Sabbath lunch, kindly phone the North Pacific Union Global Mission Office at (503) 255-7300, ext. 250, for a free meal ticket.

Bruce Johnston

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.

Bible is Essential

Regarding your defense of Alden Thompson's July 11 article on Bible versions printed in the Sept. 5 edition of the GLEANER, Ellen G. White does indicate that people in dark regions will be judged differently. Our Heavenly Father knows their response to the prompting of the Holy Spirit. To use these possibilities to reason that the Bible is "...not essential to salvation/..." is a quantum leap that no Christian in the Western World can make.

For you to put Scripture on the same level as nature and Christian lives is also problematical.

How do we learn of God in nature without the Scriptures? Nature is both cruel and non-cruel. Which aspect is guidance for salvation? The world is full of misinterpretations of nature from "scientific" Darwinism to New Age Pantheism.

How do we know a life is Christian without the Bible? In fact, how did you learn that you were "...saved by grace through faith?"

"Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God."

Greg Lundquist
Victoria, Texas

Check the Original

I am curious as to why people compare the more recent translations to the King James Version (KJV), as if the KJV were the standard by which all translations are to be judged.

The fact is, the KJV is another translation in a long line of English translations that preceded it. It also has been repeatedly revised. The traditional KJV, in use today, was revised in 1767 by Benjamin Blaney.

You see, the original 1611 KJV would be unintelligible to the English-speaking person of today.

The wisest action for us would be to compare all translations to the original languages,

and thus minimize present-day cultural and theological bias. So, the next time you encounter a divergent reading in a modern translation when compared to the KJV, don't just assume it is wrong. Rather, do a little research and try to find out how the original language reads.

Dean C. Tupper
Spokane, Wash.

Protestant Voices Speak

I do not go along with the reasoning of your Sept. 19 editorial article. The Bible was printed in 1430 onward and then translated into the languages of Europe. Printing established a new thing in the world—Protestant principles. The gift of the sailing magnetic compass saw those principles come to America. The churches that taught these Protestant principles gave education here in America for the first 80 years. Yale and Harvard were the first colleges. They were established to train ministers.

Ellen White tells us in *Great Controversy*, page 441, that the United States is based on Republican and Protestant principles. And she tells us further that these principles will increase in brightness to the close of time (page 126). These principles are still taught in many Protestant churches by faithful, godly preachers and followed by their faithful members. We are further told that these will join us toward the end of time (page 464)...

Elmo Kindaid, Jr.
Walla Walla, Wash.

Pure Religion

In regard to the Aug. 15 article about the work of independent ministries, I have been approached often by those who are working "independently" from the body...

I am a single mother of three boys... and am in a very, very low income group... Just a

Cover Slides Needed

The GLEANER is pleased to announce the continuation of the 1995 GLEANER cover slide contest to acquire quality photography from which to buy one-time use rights for covers of 1995 issues.

Photographers should take note of the following contest guidelines:

1. All submissions must be original slide transparencies suitable for display in vertical orientation at or near full frame and must arrive in the GLEANER office by noon, Nov. 23, 1994.

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

3. Only original slides will be considered. Slide copies will be automatically disqualified.

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

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

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

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

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

9. Winning photographers should be prepared to supply, upon request, information on where a slide was taken, names and/or species of featured animate or plant life and make of camera and film used.

10. With payment of one-time rights per winning slide, at \$75 per slide, the GLEANER retains the right to hold the winning slide in process for 60 days from the date of announcement of winners.

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

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

Edwin A. Schwisow

year ago an older son needed much help with his drug abuse, rebellious attitude and misguided direction in life.

If it had not been for the conference and its support financially for the Project Patch program, I would have lost my son! They kept my son at Project Patch ranch at their expense and my "mere pittance." Now my son attends Milo Adventist Academy at his request...

How could I ever work "independently" from the church? Are they not doing the pure religion of Christ (James 1:27)?

Let us stay with the whole, the body, the church, and support it despite its faults, because of its Christian attributes.

Name Withheld by Request

Haitian Adventist Exile Speaks Out for Freedom

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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

As President Jean-Bertrand Aristide stepped onto Haitian soil on Oct. 15 after two-and-a-half years of political exile, the small but close-knit Portland, Ore., Haitian community erupted in cheers.

Democracy had returned, and no face was more joyful than that of Levis Toussaint, a Seventh-day Adventist journalist exiled from his homeland after the fall of Haitian democracy in early 1992.

But in his face, as in those of many fellow Haitians who celebrate with him, lines of sorrow furrow beneath masks of joy.

Though Haiti is free again, he says, he will forever bear with him the memory of a brief springtime of Haitian freedom which will never be fully his again.

For during his exile in the United States, word has arrived that his wife, the mother of his young son, has

been kidnapped by military forces.

"We are now sure that she has been killed," he says, pursing his lips to force back emotion. "She is one of thousands and thousands who have died during these past two-and-a-half years."

His one remaining joy is that his mother was able to flee across the border to the Dominican Republic, thereby saving the life of Toussaint's son, who she was able to take with her into exile.

Toussaint well remembers the day of the overthrow. Then 28 years old and an

unabashed Christian idealist, he served with a staff of 15 as director of the government office of information in a large provincial city.

Democracy had come to Haiti, and with it the need to cultivate a free press and share information openly with a nation unaccustomed to democracy. Toussaint had plenty to do. He was helping to pull his people out of slavery—from the dark ages of oppression and servitude to the dawn of freedom and self-determination.

But then the generals, pressured by a democracy which

seemed to be giving too much power to the people too quickly, struck, and within hours the island country had been plunged back into a state of siege, marshal law and curfews. Toussaint and his staff were summarily arrested and imprisoned.

Word of their fate soon reached the international community, however, and enormous pressure was exerted to obtain release for all journalists who might be subject to torture and execution.

Four weeks later, the military finally gave in, and Toussaint was whisked from prison onto a jet bound for the United States, via Miami, to Portland, Ore.

Now, 30 months later, as I interview Toussaint on the eve of Haiti's return to democracy, frequent images of his own jubilant face and the sound of his French-accented English come from a 13-inch TV set as evening newscasts replay videotaped interviews.

The relentlessly extroverted Toussaint, in fact, has been interviewed frequently by Northwestern media, by whom he is recognized as an able commentator on situations in Haiti as well as among Haitian refugees in the Portland area.

"I simply could not understand why they sent me here to Portland at the time of my exile," he remembers. "I thought I should have been sent to New Jersey or some place where there are many Haitians. Why Portland?"

Part of the time we speak in Spanish, at other times in English, as we try to explore emotions and memories which collide with the bitterness of the past 30 months.

He explains that he came to terms with his Portland exile only after he realized that he had been sent here because of the strong network of people available to assist him, including a strong Seventh-day Adventist community.

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, in fact, were contacted almost immediately upon his arrival, and he thanks the many people who have given him physical and spiritual comfort in his time of great need.

Learning the language has been his passion during exile, and with his growing English-speaking ability have come job offers and a greater sense of belonging and control.

"I have now enrolled in Portland State University and will be working on my second bachelor's degree, this time in photo journalism," he says.

"This means I will not be immediately returning to Haiti to live, but I do plan to visit for two weeks in March." He smiles, anticipating. "Someday I will return with what remains of my family to live there, but I cannot return now."

Many Adventists have suffered under the generals, he says without hesitation. "Although the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Haiti has 165,000 members on the books, I believe that there may be three-million who con-



Haitian Adventist journalist Levis Toussaint professes bittersweet optimism today as democracy returns to his island home from which he has been exiled for more than two years.

sider themselves Adventists by preference."

The military government, though nominally Christian, was rampant with paganism and witchcraft, and voodoo practices were used to add spiritual terror to routine physical torture.

But he believes that Seventh-day Adventism, which is recognized as by-far the strongest Protestant voice in the nation, has provided a balancing influence of reason and hope during the dark days of oppression. Many could flock into open communion with the church now that the terror is ending, he says, if the church is ready and able to receive them.

He smiles as he remembers one of the brightest moments of his life in Haiti—the Sabbath when 5,000 Haitians either were baptized or made their commitments for baptism after a large evangelistic crusade. "This could happen again, many times over," he believes.

"Fortunately, President Aristide, though not an Adventist, favors absolute freedom of religion," he says, which leads Toussaint to conclude that Adventism will flourish under revitalized democracy.

A "window of opportunity" has again opened for gospel proclamation in a land of nearly seven million African-Francophones, he says.

"Many of us who have experienced persecution and who have lost our homes, our families and our way of life

may not return immediately. We are cautious, and we recognize that things can change rapidly in Haiti."

And so, a bittersweet joy fills his days, as he yearns to return to a tropical paradise which his mind tells him may not yet be ready to receive him.

"My heart is in Haiti tonight," he says, with a jaunty bow and a tip of a wide-brimmed hat which complements his island-print shirt and short trousers.

The weather outside is brisk, but on this day of celebration, Toussaint would be wearing his island get-up even if he had to plow through snow as deep as his cut-off cuffs.

"It's been very hard during the past three years," he sighs, "but now we all have something very special to look forward to again in Haiti."

And he tips his hat again—to God, to Haiti, to America, to freedom. ➤

"I simply could not understand why they sent me here to Portland at the time of my exile," he remembers. "I thought I should have been sent to New Jersey or some place where there are many Haitians. Why Portland?"

Growth of Adventism in Korea Astounds Portland Pastor

By Edwin A. Schwisow

As Pastor Han Bong Lee stepped off the plane last Aug. 17 in Seoul, Korea, he felt as if he'd reached an American city by mistake.

"The city has grown immensely and now that it has so many cars, it looks like New York City, except more beautiful," he says.

The visit of the Korean-born pastor to his homeland after an eight-year absence brought even greater cultural shocks, however, as he attended the 90th anniversary of Adventism in Seoul, took part in ministers' meetings and was featured guest speaker in several churches.

While in Korea, he learned that since 1970, Adventist Church membership in the Korean Union has skyrocketed from 30,000 to more than 144,000, and his alma mater, Korean Union College, has grown from a student body of 100 to 2,500.

A highlight of his visit came as he met a former fellow prisoner who, like himself, had been incarcerated 36 years before for refusing to bear arms.

The man, then a Sunday-keeping non-combatant, still remembered Pastor Lee's name and was able to make contact with him. When the two met again, last summer, the man, now a minister of the Church of Christ, agreed to attend a gathering of 250 former non-combatant prisoners at which Pastor Lee, as the oldest such non-combatant, was scheduled to speak.

While there, the non-Adventist pastor startled the

group by asking for permission to join "Loyalty Company," as the group is known.

He was joyfully accepted into membership, and Pastor Lee expects that the man will someday join the Seventh-day Adventist Church, as well.

"It's amazing to see what has happened in Korea during the past 24 years," he says. "On Sabbath, for our 90th anniversary, Robert Folkenberg spoke on the three-angels' messages, and there were between 25,000 and 30,000 Korean members in the national Olympic stadium to hear him.

"It was an inspiration to see what has happened in Korea," he says. "God can work in the United States in the same way among people here." ➤



Pastor Han Bong Lee of the Portland, Ore., Korean church



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

God Didn't Teach Adam and Eve to Read

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.

Moses and Jesus both knew how to read. But neither one of them had computers, and I don't think the Garden of Eden had either books or computers. Can we go back to such simplicity? Should we?

While Adventists have long admired the advantages of simple country living, I cannot imagine a convincing biblical argument for dumping all books, tools, and machines. Too many books with divine credentials show up in heaven and on earth. And it was God Himself who inspired Bezalel and Oholiab with "knowledge in every kind of craft" so that they could build the wilderness sanctuary (Exodus 31:1-6, NRSV).

To be sure, tired students often find comfort in Ecclesiastes 12:12: "Of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh" (NRSV). Yet right next door to those weary words is the statement that "the Teacher sought to find pleasing words, and he wrote words of truth plainly" (Ecclesiastes 12:10, NRSV).

In short, Scripture doesn't come close to endorsing the radical country-living "ideal" suggested in the intertestamental Jewish book of 1 Enoch. There, not only does Azazel, the leader of the fallen angels, teach humans how to make swords and knives and how to paint and decorate their bodies (1 Enoch 8:1-2), but his evil associates also teach humans the forbidden secrets of writing.

In the name of Enoch, the Jewish author moralizes: "For human beings are not created for such purposes to take up their beliefs with pen and ink" (1 Enoch 69:10 [Charlesworth]).

While those who find reading hard might murmur a quick "amen" to such sentiments, the fact that the Lord's own finger wrote out the Ten Commandments should keep such "amens" on the quiet side. And in spite of the mixed blessings brought to our world by computers (who hasn't had opportunity to both bless and curse

them?), I can easily imagine the Lord speaking a good word on their behalf. After all, His natural laws are what make technology possible.

But for all that, I still want to sound the alarm about the potential de-humanizing effect of reading. In the broader scheme of things, human beings have moved from talk and touch, to text and tech. At each stage we have moved farther away from each other. Instead of a healthy interchange with real people who laugh and cry, sing and tell stories, the message now comes through plastic, metal, and glass. With our heads wired for sound and our eyes riveted to a screen, we hug machines instead of people—then wonder why the world is such a lonely place.

I think the printed page has contributed to the problem. We have to find a way back, not just from tech back to text, but all the way back to talk and touch. And it's actually a matter of life and death, for scientific research has shown that "the absence of social ties is as strongly linked to a shortened life span as is cigarette smoking."¹

In that same connection, I've heard more than one Christian refer wistfully to the theme song of the TV series "Cheers:" "Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got. . . the more you're down and out the more you need a friend. You long to hear a kind hello. Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name and they're always glad you came."

In a dynamic relationship where real people talk, listen, and hug, the printed page can be a great blessing. Everybody likes to get a letter from a dear friend. But when relationships begin to crumble, written documents divide instead of unite. Instead of joyous reminders of love, they become symbols of neglect and abuse. Cherished mementos turn into despised legal documents, unhappy symbols of what might have been.

The printed page is likewise a two-edged sword for the church. Historically speaking, when true love begins to

fade, simple confessions of faith harden into precise creeds. Lines are drawn, bloodshed follows. It still happens today.

A related danger arising from too much emphasis on the printed page has to do with perceptions of "change" in beliefs and practices. A professor at the University of Dayton, a Catholic institution, reported the student reaction to his course on the development of Christian beliefs, a course which took students back to the primary written documents and traced doctrinal development through history. He noted that the course revealed "more historical change and uncertainty" than the students were "comfortable" with.²

My Adventist students often react the same way whether I am teaching about the transition from Old Testament to New, or the changes in Adventism over time. And angry former believers can make matters worse by flaunting the "changes" in front of those who still believe.

A dynamic religious community is constantly changing even if the changes are scarcely perceptible. And such gradual change generally is healthy, like the growth of children. Mom and Dad don't notice the change nearly so quickly as Aunt Sue and Uncle John who have been away for a few months!

An awareness of where we have been is important. I'm glad for the printed page that preserves a knowledge of our history. But printed documents should never get in the way of our singing, praying, and sharing with each other. Maybe God didn't teach Adam and Eve to read because He wanted them to have time for each other and for Him. Somehow I suspect His concerns haven't changed all that much. ➤

1. From J. H. House, K.R. Landis and D. Umberson, in *Science* 241 (1988) 540-45; cited in the *Adventist Review* of Feb 13, 1992.

2. Michael Barnes, American Academy of Religion convention abstracts, 1993, p. 251.



ALASKA



New Church Rises in Dillingham

The official ground-breaking service for the new Dillingham Seventh-day Adventist Church was held May 23 in the Maranatha Room of the school where church services are currently being held.

About 80 people from the community and church were in attendance for the service.

The history of Adventism in Dillingham traces back to the depression years when families with names of Smith, Ball, Moody, and Wren found themselves wending their way north, settling in the Aleknagik area.

Clarence Wren (current building committee chairman) and his wife, May, assisted Pastor Fred Wagner and his wife with the first series of meetings in Dillingham in 1942.

In 1948, John Libby, M.D., and his family were at Kakanak Hospital. With more families moving in, a school and minister were needed. Pastor Merle Smith came, and in 1949 the Dillingham church was officially organized with 10 charter members and 13 members from the Aleknagik area.

To build the original structure, logs were brought in by dog sled teams, and in 1959 enlargement of the sanctuary allowed the church to finally close its outdoor sanitation facility "outhouse."

Property was purchased at the current site in 1963, and a school, gymnasi-



Dick Hanson, left, stands in the baptistry tank with Pastor Len Tatom and candidate Paul Bell of Nome.

um, and teacher's residence were built in years to come.

The recent groundbreaking service program included a church building update by Pastor Len Tatom, who recently transferred from the Nome district; a church history by Phyllis Libby; special music by Cecelia Angasan and Marilyn Shuler; and guest address by James Stevens, conference president.

Joe Chythlook, church elder, gave the benediction.

Approximately 80 Maranatha Volunteers, International, workers have since come to assist members in rapidly build-

ing their new sanctuary.

On Sept. 3, in the still uncompleted church, Paul Bell was baptized during a service which came as an answer to prayers prayed for 15 months by his friend, Dick Hanson, who had been baptized after attending and viewing on videotape evangelistic meetings preached in Nome more than a year ago.

Bell and Hanson had both come to Dillingham to help in church construction and other commercial construction projects, and while in town, Bell began attending church services on Sabbaths.

As the time approached for him to return to Nome, Bell asked Pastor Tatom: "Are you going to send me back to Nome a heathen, or are you going to baptize me?"

Rapidly preparations were made, and the baptism took place, followed by a celebration of Paul and Betty Bell's recommitment to their marriage vows on their 10th wedding anniversary.

Betty Bell flew in from the couple's home in Nome to take part in the services, and though she belongs to a non-Adventist denomination, she stated during the service in the unfinished church that she had been praying ever since their marriage that someday he would become a baptized Christian.

Barbara Tatom writes from Dillingham, Alaska.



Official Dillingham groundbreakers include, from left, Clarence Wren, Joe Chythlook, Len Tatom, James Stevens, and John Libby.

First-Ever Vacation Bible School Meets With Success

The Anchorage Community church held its first-ever vacation Bible school from June 27 to July 8 this year.

Forty children attended for nine days of Bible study, arts and crafts, music lessons, and outdoor fun and games. Lunches were provided free of charge, and adult volunteers helped supervise outdoor activities.

The program was so successful that preparations are already being made for a vacation Bible school next year.

Marie Alexander



Tina Brooks reads a Bible story to a vacation Bible school class.

*He shall cover thee
with his feathers, and
under his wings shalt
thou trust: his truth
shall be thy shield
and buckler.*

Psalm 91:4 KJV



IDAHO



Caldwell Hosts Maxwell

Malcolm Maxwell will be featured speaker at the Caldwell, Idaho, church for a weekend of spiritual renewal, Friday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. and Sabbath, Nov. 12, for the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Dr. Maxwell served on the Walla Walla College faculty for 18 years before becoming president of Pacific Union College (PUC) in 1983. He will meet with PUC alumni at the Boise Cloverdale church at 5:30 p.m. on Sabbath to develop a Southern Idaho PUC alumni chapter.

Carole Hull

Elgin Community Services Center Dedicated at Last

Members of the Elgin, Ore., church have dedicated their community services center debt-free, filling a long-standing need for permanent facilities from which to serve the physical needs of their neighbors and for preparation of donated goods to send overseas.

Outreach to the needy began in Elgin even before the current church was ready for use. Nearly a dozen women worked in community services outreach and would meet in various homes.

But any dream of having a community services facility, or "Dorcas" hall, was

pushed aside for many years.

However, these same dedicated women did their best with what they had and tried many plans to raise money to buy materials for quiltmaking and other projects.

Later, when the church building was completed, an attic room became a convenient place to work but would become extremely hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

Nevertheless, Webb Spainhower and John W. Kelly finished the walls and ceiling and built shelves, drawers, and cupboards for storage purposes. And as the demands increased, a non-member's family allowed the group to move into property on Dogwood St. But circumstances made it necessary for them to



Don Watts, left, and Russell Johnson, conference executive secretary, burn the Elgin, Ore., community services center mortgage papers.

move back into the little attic room.

Finally, a decision was made to build an all-purpose building, mainly for community services, health classes, dinners, and other events.

Several non-members donated labor, and the dream of completing and dedicating a center for community services became a reality when the dedication date of June 25 was set.

At that dedication service, Russell Johnson, Idaho Conference secretary and church ministries director, gave the dedicatory address.

Don Watts, local church elder, led in the reading of the dedication act, and the congregation responded by consecrating themselves to the commission of sympathy for the needy, of relief of the distressed, and of upholding a monument to God—His Sabbath. The benediction was pronounced by Pastor Floyd Arnold.

Goldie Spainhower

Waterfront Women's Retreat



The ninth annual Idaho Conference Women's Retreat was held at Camp Ida-Haven near McCall, Idaho, Sept. 9-11.

Mother-daughter speaking team Bev Condry, right, and Karen Nicola, both from northern California, spoke about spiritual contentment, using "Grow Where You Are Planted" as their series title. Their four-seminar series began with "The Good News About Dirt" and culminated with "Fruit in Abundance."

Local speakers also contributed to the inspiring weekend. Kari Avery of the Pocatello, Idaho, church and Sheenea Kramer of the Boise Cloverdale church both gave early morning devotionals about God's leading in their lives. Carolyn McFarland of the Nampa, Idaho, church presented a Sabbath vespers titled "Delicate Things."

Bonnie Tyson-Flynn



MONTANA



"Surely God Was in This Place"

One-hundred-forty women attended Montana's fourth annual women's retreat, Sept. 16-18, at a beautiful, rustic camp south of Big Timber, Mont.

In her presentations, Gwen Brownfield spoke of the difference Jesus makes

in a broken world and noted that "God is enough" for all of our needs. We may safely rest in Him, absolutely and forever, she said.

Marilyn Fargo, in her conflict-resolution seminar, taught how to move from

conflict to peace with the "5 A's:" Admit, Apologize, Ask Forgiveness, Accept Consequences, and Alter Behavior.

She offered examples from the Bible to illustrate how the steps can function in a person's life.

Cheri Corder presented the seminar, "The Five Love Languages," in which she told how the Gospels are full of examples of Jesus showing His love to those around Him through affirmation, gift giving, acts of service, physical touch, and quality time.

Tears flowed as the Holy Spirit seemed to point out rough spots in participants' lives, and tears of joy followed as God's love was seen as the agent for change.

Throughout the weekend, music lifted hearts in praise to God. Surely, surely the Lord was in this place, and He drew near and touched us.



Montana women's retreat speakers, from left, Cheri Corder, Gwen Brownfield, and Marilyn Fargo visit during a fellowship time at the Sept. 16-18 event.

Karen Ferguson writes from Bozeman, Mont.

Pathfinders Drive 500 Miles to Attend Camporee Event

The Bozeman Trail Pathfinder Club joined young people from Upper Columbia and Washington conference territories for a large camporee held near the town of Leavenworth, Wash., Sept. 22-25.

The Bozeman, Mont., pathfinders traveled 500 miles to reach Leavenworth, and as the only club to come from Montana, attracted a great deal of attention among the 1,000 pathfinders in attendance.

Bozeman club members were given the honor of lowering the flags one evening and were asked to give special music for vespers.

The pathfinders found Leavenworth to be a town rich in places to explore. The Bozeman group toured the fish hatchery first and then visited the Aplets and Cotlets factory where club members received free product samples.

They found the town of Leavenworth to be a Bavarian-style settlement where most local businesses and residences are designed architecturally to reflect the European Old Country.

The pathfinders enjoyed good weather, and clear skies allowed for scenic sight-seeing, despite lingering evidences of recent devastating fires nearby. Fire-fighting helicopters continued to fly overhead during the camporee.

On their way back to Bozeman, the pathfinders stopped along the Columbia



Bozeman Trail Pathfinder Club members who attended the Leavenworth camporee, from left, are Kelly King, Erika Beck, Kacie Downer, Cristina Downer, Jason King, Zach Pratt, Carson King and the author. The Bozeman group was the only Montana club to make the trip to Washington for the event, which was bannered by the theme, "The Jesus Touch."

River near Grand Coulee for swimming and also toured the dam facility. That evening, they watched a laser show on the face of the dam spillway.

The pathfinders have expressed appreciation to members of the Grand Coulee church and Cheney Four Winds Christian Academy for allowing them to spend one night in each of these facilities as they traveled to and from Montana.

Bozeman pathfinders in attendance were Erika Beck, Zach Pratt, Jason King, Kelly King, Carson King, Cristine Downer, Kacie Downer and staff members Larry King and the author.

Parents Roger and Vicki Downer were also able to take part in the camporee for part of the weekend.

The camporee theme, "The Jesus Touch," encouraged all of the pathfinders and staff to draw closer to Jesus, and the theme was developed through Bible stories and personal experiences told by the main speaker, LeClaire Litchfield.

Debbie King



New Montana Treasurer

J. Raymond Wahlen II recently transferred from Guam where he has served as treasurer of the Guam-Micronesia Mission for six years to become treasurer of the Montana Conference with offices in Bozeman.

He previously served as a General Conference auditor in the Far Eastern Division and in the Columbia Union after graduating from Pacific Union College in 1984. Ray and his wife, Maurine, have two children, Jessica, 4, and Michael, 2.

Martha Harder

Satan is particularly adept at using your past to ruin your future, and his weapon is illegitimate use of guilt feelings. . . .

Erwin Lutzer



Oregon Conference School Enrollment Takes Major September Jump

Oregon Conference schools opened in September with 219 more students than were registered in 1993.

By comparison, conference schools increased enrollment by only 44 students in 1993, according to Ed Boyatt, Oregon Conference superintendent of schools.



Students at Meadow Glade Elementary near Battle Ground, Wash., came back to school this year to sounds of construction. The school is adding two classrooms, a new library, and administrative offices.



"Brown bear, brown bear, what do you see?" chants Marci Henry's 22 first-grade students at Tualatin Valley Junior Academy in Hillsboro, Ore. Henry taught fifth grade on Pohnpei in the Marshall Islands last year.

The Oregon Conference school district includes three senior academies and 38 elementary and junior academies with a total enrollment this year of 3,283.

Portland Adventist Elementary (PAES) in Portland, Ore., led enrollment growth with 56 additional students. An eight-grade facility, PAES also has the largest enrollment—360—among conference schools.

Coquille Elementary, Hood View Junior Academy, Laurelwood Elementary, Scappoose Elementary, and Tualatin Valley Junior Academy all posted double-digit increases.

Countryside Elementary in Veneta, Ore., reopened this year with 18 students and teacher Deborah Judson, who transferred in from Weimar Elementary in California.

The Oregon Conference teaching staff has 30 new teachers this year and includes a number of recent college graduates.

"We gravitate to newly graduated teachers and their wealth of fresh ideas," said Boyatt.

In a September report to the Oregon Conference Executive Committee, Boyatt singled out Coquille Elementary as the success story of the year. The eight-grade school jumped from 22 students last year to 41 this fall, an 86-percent increase.

A new, but familiar, face was present at that Oregon Executive Committee meeting.

"I've discovered if you want to put new step in your life and sweep cobwebs from your mind, just join the staff of a boarding academy," suggested former, and now current, Milo Adventist Academy (MAA) principal, Charles Dart. "I'm really delighted to be connected with



"My folks were very happy when they discovered that Elder Dart was principal," exclaimed Rachel Wonnacott. With Principal Charles Dart, from left, are Rachel, Chad and Eric Bigelow and Susie Graham. All had parents who graduated from Milo when Dart was principal before. Current student Randy Slawson, also a member of the group, is not pictured.

Milo Adventist Academy again."

Dart had been principal of MAA, Oregon Conference superintendent of education, and president of the Southern California Conference before officially retiring and then returning to the Milo campus.

The three Oregon Conference senior academies recorded a net gain of 33 students. Total enrollment, including students on the Portland Adventist Academy Lincoln City campus, edged up to 628.

It all adds up to a year with much potential, predicts Superintendent Boyatt.

Jay E. Prall serves as communication director of the Oregon Conference and writes from Clackamas, Ore.



Chris Sequeira, math and history teacher at Livingstone Junior Academy in Salem, Ore., taught for the past two years in China, where he and his wife adopted a baby girl. His experience brings a world-view perspective to his junior high students.

Redmond Members Dedicate New Community Center

Miracles, sacrificial giving and donated labor have made possible the construction and dedication this year of a new Redmond, Ore., community services center.

During 13 working days in April, the 2,560-square-foot building exterior was completed, and on Sept. 18 the structure was dedicated.

Redmond pastor Elwood Starr directed the dedication service with special guests Clifton Walter, conference vice president; Frank Baker, conference director of community services; and Mike Wilson, Bend, Ore., district head pastor.



In Dad's Footsteps

The changed life of a father who accepted Jesus as his personal Savior has helped lead to the baptism of his daughter during the recent Sheridan-Grand Ronde Mini Camp Meeting.

Shown with Melissa Case is Pastor Andy Wittenburg who baptized her in the waters of the Yamhill River on Aug. 6. Though her parents live in separate households, she comes from Bend, Ore., to visit her father, Glenn Case, in Sheridan, Ore., on vacations, and noticed changes in his life after he became a Christian.

Members of the Sabbath school class she attended in Sheridan began praying for her, and she began helping at the local A.B.C. Day Care facility. Her step-mother then suggested that she enroll in Bible correspondence courses, and these Christian influences moved Melissa toward a decision to be baptized.

Though she and her mother live many miles away in Bend, Mom consented to drive Melissa to the mini-camp meeting for the baptism service.

Wilma Stuiwenga

Dean Van Tassel, who co-directs the new center with his wife, Vi, and who worked on the construction project from its beginning, praised God for what he believes are miracles in the development of the project.

"Top financial credit, under God's blessing and help, goes to Kenneth Gilbert [now deceased] and his wife, Dorothy, who gave a very large gift. They were joined by Melvin and Rosie Jahn who also added a sizable donation," said Van Tassel.

Without such financial help, the blessings of God and the dedication of the local membership, there could have been no new center, he said.



Dean Van Tassel, right, presents a plaque of appreciation to Lauren Duncan, who served as construction director of the Redmond, Ore., community services building project. He provided the service without charge.

Twelve PAA Students Travel to Holy Land Sites

Twelve Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) students studied for two-and-a-half weeks, June 13-30, while on tour in Egypt and Israel earning college credit in New Testament religion, western civilization, and archeology.

University theology professors Rick Rice and Bailey Gillespie served as faculty instructors for the Hancock-Center-for-Youth-Ministry and La Sierra University of Riverside, Calif., co-sponsored tour. Assigned books and lectures on tape added to the formal instruction.

Students were also able to personally study the culture and people of Egypt and Israel, and a train trip along the Nile River and a church service in the Garden Tomb were among the highlights.

"I learned that there are Christians all over the world," said Rebecca Clendenon, PAA senior.

"This trip was the most incredible trip," said Shannon Owen, another PAA senior. "I don't see how anyone can be an atheist in this country because there is so much evidence of God all around."

The trip also proved to be an uplifting

He also expressed deep appreciation to Lauren Duncan, owner of Alpine Pacific Construction of Bend, for directing the construction project "without charge."

He noted that contractor/builders Kelly Rogers, Don Clauson, Jim Eckler, Gary Ford, Roy Kluchsky, and Earl and Kay Root had also donated all or a part of their labor, and to these he extended thanks and a plaque of appreciation.

The new center contains a kitchen facility, a food-storage area for donated goods, a workroom for processing of donated clothing and a sizable hall for fellowship activities.

Kindel Owen

religious experience, as Greg Madson, PAA religion teacher, baptized students Amber Browning, Carrie Crain, Maria Gildersleeve, Andrew Gildersleeve, and Bethany Wart in the Jordan River.

Students Rochelle Aylsworth, Sharika Boland, Melika Callas, Clendenon, Lacy Keller, Greg Lloyd, and Owen took part, as well, with faculty members Bailey Gillespie, Tim Gillespie, Madson, Christian Miley, and Rice.

Diana Fisher

Veneta Volunteers Help Clothe Local Back-to-Schoolers

Every summer, Elmira Community Service Center volunteers from the Veneta, Ore., church collect, recondition and distribute back-to-school children's clothing.

Volunteers process donated garments from the local community and then allow children plenty of time to browse through the clothing supply.

"It is so rewarding to be the ones who help the community share with one another. This is one very good way to create good feelings and a spirit of goodwill in your community," says Jean Ames, local community services director.

PAA's Verlo Adds New Achievement To Teaching Career

Science teacher Terry Verlo of Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) in Portland, Ore., formally received the Thomas and Violet Zapara Award on Sept. 17 during a service at the Sunnyside church in Portland.

The excellence-in-teaching prize comes as one more in a series of awards and recognition which Verlo has received, including the 1991 Alma McKibbin Award, listing in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* this year and nomination by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) Tektronix Foundation for special recognition in 1993. He accepted a check for \$1,000 as a provision of the Zapara Award.

Verlo says he has three goals as a teacher: to present Christ during every class period, to encourage students to learn for the joy of learning, and to develop a science program at PAA which can prepare students for learning and service in the 21st century.

Verlo's wife, Shari, is a home-health nurse, and the couple has two children, Chad, 20, and Cari, 17.

Diana Fisher



Terry Verlo teaches science at Portland Adventist Academy in Portland, Ore.

Seniors' Hearts Fill With Sunshine as School Takes Award

Students of Meadow Glade Elementary School near Battle Ground, Wash., have been honored for bringing sunshine to the hearts of local senior citizens.

Beverly Enterprises, a corporation whose Meadow Glade Manor residential home is adjacent to the school, has given the students two award certificates and checks totaling \$150.

In a letter from the corporate office, a Beverly spokesperson cited the school's "extraordinary services which enhance and strengthen the relationship between the residents and the community."

"When you hear about all the things kids do inappropriately, I'm thrilled to let people know that there are exceptions," affirmed Gailan Nichols, Meadow Glade Manor administrator.

Receiving, as she has, the area manager's 1994 Bridge Award and the West Coast Region's Award has been the dream of Karalee Cason, the facility's recreation service director.



Before accepting an award and feasting on cookies and punch, Meadow Glade students take time to brighten residents' lives once again through songs, smiles, hugs, and warm feelings. Pastor Lutz Binus, with guitar, leads the music.

Roseburg Students Celebrate School's Thirtieth Birthday

Eighty-seven students, faculty and staff of Roseburg Junior Academy in Roseburg, Ore., sang "Happy Birthday" to their school in one of the first major social events of the new school year.

Thirty years ago this fall, the present school building had been dedicated, and the celebration commemorated that achievement, though Christian education has been an important part of the Roseburg church since 1899.

The very first Roseburg church school was conducted in the home of Joseph Mabley, and between 1899 and 1963, the church school site changed from time to time, and enrollment fluctuated.

In 1963, however, a 10-acre field was purchased for about \$15,000, and under the leadership of Gerald Casebolt and Duane

Fletcher, the present facility was completed.

Church member Dick Callis was given the contract to build the first phase of five classrooms, and \$100,000 and 5,000 hours of volunteer labor later the school was opened in September 1964 with eight grades and four teachers. Palmer Robson was principal at the time.

During the recent celebration, Dr. Casebolt first told the story of how the school had been built, and then the students prayerfully launched Scripture text cards attached to helium-filled balloons from the parking lot with hopes that the cards would be found by those in need of encouragement from God's word.

At lunch time the celebration continued with sharing of a school birthday cake.

Principals who have served at the present site include Robson, Leonard Smith, M. Clark, J.J. Preston, Morian Perry, Ron Worrell, George Unger and current principal Bill Rouse. RJA now offers grades K-10 and has 88 students.



Helium-filled balloons carry Scripture messages heavenward during the recent 30-year anniversary celebration at Roseburg Junior Academy.

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



UPPER COLUMBIA

UCA Alumnus Tells Of Heroic Personal Stand in Rwanda

"When the mortar is falling, you have a mattress on top of you and a mattress underneath. And you have two choices: to play mind games or to trust God and pray," said the speaker, Carl Wilkins.

As an Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) worker and the only Adventist American missionary to remain in war-torn Rwanda after the recent civil war began, Wilkins, now on furlough in the United States, told his Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) student audience of the trials he faced and of how God had faithfully seen him through terror-filled months in Rwanda. As he finished, the students spontaneously gave a standing ovation to the UCA alumnus-hero.

To conclude the chapel program, Bible teacher Paul Jenks and outreach coordinator Linnea Torkelsen gave Wilkins more than 2,100 T-shirts for distribution to Rwandan orphans when he and his family return to the African country.

The T-shirts had been collected on the first "UCA Outreach Day" by 75 students who had solicited door-to-door in neighboring Spokane, Wash.

From the mound of T-shirts, one was found and personally presented to Wilkins. Across the front it read: "No greater love . . . that a man lay down his life for his friends . . ."

Patty Marsh



Carl Wilkins, with T-shirt in hand, talks with student Heidi Klein, left, whose parents are former missionaries to Africa.

College Students Jump-Start Goldendale Youth Program

College students Jeremy Foss and Becky Quiring spent eight weeks last summer organizing activities with emphasis on spiritual enrichment for Goldendale, Wash., children and young people.

They were welcomed to Goldendale, Wash., with a potluck supper on June 19, and the rest of that week was spent in planning the summer activity calendar.

Vacation Bible school was the featured activity from June 26 to June 30, and the college students were able to provide new challenges for young people through lively, spiritually oriented Sabbath school programs, as well.

A number of youths attended a "Choose to be Used" program and campout in Spokane, Wash., on July 8 and 9. Several unusual methods of witnessing were introduced, including clown ministry in which members of the Goldendale group participated.

A number of character-building skits were prepared under Jeremy's and Becky's guidance for presentation to the Goldendale and Condon, Ore. congregations. Parents and other church members expressed surprise and pleasure at the excellent quality of the presentations and were grateful to Jeremy and Becky for their dedicated, thorough coaching.

Many Goldendale families traveled to the local church campout at Peterson Prairie Campground July 22 to 24.

There Jeremy and Becky organized special activities for the young people, including campfire songs, hiking, cave exploration, and two thought-provoking skits for Sabbath school.



Upper Columbia Academy students and Carl Wilkins hold stacks of T-shirts which Wilkins will distribute to Rwandan orphans.

Family Fest

Featured Guests:
Terry Johnson
Greg Nelson
Wedgwood Trio

Nov. 11-12
Upper Columbia Academy
Spangle, WA

FAMILY FELLOWSHIP FESTIVAL 1994



A crowd mocks Jesus during a dramatic presentation staged by Goldendale youth. Shown, from left, are Cody Kostenko, Brent Cordis, Eric Enslow, Philip Cordis, Amy Schwitzgoebel, and Donald Dang.

Younger children were given special attention with day-camp activities organized by the college students.

Other special summer activities included a 14-mile bicycle ride and watermelon feed and a rafting trip down the Klickitat River.

The final summer activity came in the form of a weekend campout for young people and their families in a campground beside the Klickitat River about 20 miles west of Goldendale.

Deep attachments were formed with the college students, and appreciation was expressed by many of the children, youths, and parents for the provision which the Goldendale church members had made in inviting and underwriting the expenses for the college students during their summer of ministry.

Hope has been expressed that a similar program can be provided in the future.

Annette K. Chase



Jeremy Foss, far right, and William Cordis, third from right, lead a group of children in an action song for a Goldendale church program.

"Spokane Review" Chronicles Five-Year UCA Outreach

A recent front-page article in the "Spokesman Review" newspaper begins with the headline, "Angels on West First . . . There's still people that care . . ."

Accompanying the story is a large color photograph of Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) freshman Merwin Currie as he hands sandwiches to two men.

The newspaper article goes on to tell how that for the past five years UCA students have faithfully fed the hungry of downtown Spokane. The reporter then interviews Pastor Dan Meidinger and students Kirstin Elliott and Sara Artz.

"Polite, good-natured teenagers are kind of foreign to West First," one downtown resident is quoted as saying. Concluding the article are the words of a man living in a nearby hotel: "You know, there's still people that care in this world. Sometimes you don't think there is, but there is."

Patty Marsh

Bible Land Bonus Caps Brewster School Year

A special social studies project for third-and-fourth-graders in Brewster, Wash., capped last school year with a pyramid of "whipped cream," as students not only studied, but also recreated the cultures of modern and ancient Egypt.

The students had completed their entire social-studies curriculum before May, so, as teacher Gloria Beerman explained, "This was the whipped cream."

She chose to concentrate on Egypt and to relate it to Bible history lessons the classes had been studying, and throughout the month the students wrote and shared reports on both ancient and modern Egypt.

"Gloria is such a creative teacher!" expressed room mother Janet Starcevic to co-room mother Candi Pariseau as they arranged platters of Middle Eastern cuisine for the mid-day switch from peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Creative mothers, as well, helped students with imaginative costumes which they wore on the day of the special meal to add make-believe fun to their study.

The Egypt day started at worship time when the group played an off-the-cuff

reenactment of Moses and Pharaoh and their confrontation, "Let My People Go!"

Students also worked in clay to depict an Egyptian village and they autographed their own copybooks in hieroglyphics drawn with reed pens dipped in charcoal-water ink.

A program on videotape about the country's treasures, wonders and culture wound up the day, stamping memories on many young minds.

Verona Schnibbe writes from Brewster, Wash.



"Egyptians" in Brewster, Wash., with teacher Gloria Beerman are shown, from front, left: Joey Hardin and Jose Mejia; in second row, from left, Victor Tenorio, Carl Canwell, Audrey Thomason, Nicole Pariseau, Megan Webb, Sarah Starcevic, and Brenda Garcia; in back row, from left, are A. J. Soto, Amber Thomason, Gloria Beerman, Holli St. Clair, Michelle Tostenrude, Naila Cortez, and Erika Cruz.

Jesus Goes to the Walla Walla Fair

At the Southeast Washington State Fair in Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 1-4, members of the Walla Walla City church were able to create a special Christian presence with their booth "Power to Cope in Jesus Christ."

Heart-shaped "Jesus Loves You" key chains grabbed the children's attention, and attractive New Testaments and devotional books and pamphlets were offered to fair-goers.

Hourly drawings for posters and

information about the upcoming "Power to Cope" classes added extra interest to the booth. As the booth and its message encouraged some fair-goers to stop by and share their testimonies of their walks with Jesus, volunteers at the booth felt grateful to be allowed to be a Christian presence at the fair.

Carol Parkison writes from Walla Walla, Wash.



Fairgoers in Walla Walla, Wash., interact with Adventists from the Walla Walla City church who man the booth titled, "Power to Cope in Jesus."

Adventist Musicians Add Religious Touch To Walla Walla Fair

"Harold and Friends", a musical group of which more than half are Seventh-day Adventists, faced a dilemma recently when scheduled to entertain at a fair during Sabbath hours.

The group had expected to be scheduled to play only during afternoons but instead were asked to provide music from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the pavilion of the S. E. Washington Fair in Walla Walla, Wash., on Friday, Sept. 2, for one of three sets of performances.

Group leader Harold Downs and others responded by revamping their program to include a little more than 30 minutes of gospel songs to welcome the Sabbath at the fair.

The audience appeared to be pleased as they sang along during the playing of familiar hymns.

The group followed up their Friday-evening gospel concert by again including religious numbers during their Sunday-afternoon set.

"It isn't what you have in your pocket that makes you thankful, but what you have in your heart."

Unknown

*When you ask,
you do not
receive, because
you ask with
wrong motives,
that you may
spend what you
get on your
pleasures.*

James 4:5

Appreciative WWVA Board

Kay Smith, right, has been given an award of appreciation for 15 years of dedicated service on the Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) Board of Trustees as a representative of the Stateline, Ore., church.

Presenting the award is John M. Deming, left, WWVA principal. Also pictured is Duane Smith.

"She was a valuable asset to the board," says Deming, "and her dedication to Adventist education was prevalent in all she did."

She and her family recently moved to Southern California.



Evangelistic Series Helps Lead 13 to Spokane Baptistery

Evangelistic meetings held in the Spokane Central church in Spokane, Wash., by Evangelist Leighton Holley of the North Pacific Union Conference have helped lead most of a group of 13 candidates to baptism.

Those baptized during a recent service by Pastor Marlo Fralick were Andrew Sounduck, Kenneth Noah, Mary Noah, Michael Shumaker, Carolyn LaGrone, Nancy Sounduck, Florence Bass, Pearl Hoffman, John Canwell, Andrew Wolfe, James Martin, Clarice Martin and Robert Nurenberger.

Janet Miller



A sizable group of new members has been added to the Spokane, Wash., Central church through baptism. Shown with them is their pastor, Marlo Fralick, who stands in the middle row. His wife, Marilyn, stands at his right hand.

Pasco Dedication and Baptism

O'Brien are shown with baby Gabrielle and daughter Shawna.

Suzanne Swisher

Double joy was experienced by Chris and Glenna O'Brien when they were baptized together in the Pasco, Wash., Riverview church by Pastor Don Kindig (see right photo). Shortly after their baptisms, they dedicated their new baby daughter, Gabrielle.

Riverview members Kelly and Kathy Coady also dedicated their new arrival, baby Alexandria. In the group photo, from left, are the Coadys with children Andrew, Emily and Alexandria. Pastor Kindig stands at the pulpit, and Glenna and Chris



Back from Spain

Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) students Holly Blackwelder, right, and Kristin Bursey enjoyed much more than typical classroom learning this past summer. Along with 26 other academy students, they spent six weeks learning a new language and earning academic credit through Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) in Spain.

The two WWVA students studied at Colegio Adventista de Sagunto, just five miles from Mediterranean beaches.

In addition to their hours of study, both students spent seven days touring in Castilla and Madrid, visiting the monastery-palace of Escorial, the castle and cathedral of Segovia and the ancient streets of Toledo.

Operated jointly by the Adventist colleges and universities of North America, ACA summer programs allow Adventist students to receive six semester or nine quarter hours of college credit or one year of academy credit in a foreign language.

Cheryl Wren



WASHINGTON



"Brazil Bound" Washington Team Builds Abroad for the Kingdom of God

A team of 27 young people coordinated by the Washington Conference youth department worked for nearly a month last summer to build a new church in the city of Nova Hartz in Southern Brazil.

When the "Brazil Bound" team arrived in Nova Hartz on July 26, only a shell of concrete supports rose above the orange-tree stumps and red soil at the building site.

But by the time they were through, a church building awaited only finishing touches before its doors could open to welcome its growing membership.

For not only did the young people raise up a building, they also began evangelistic meetings which are now adding new members to the congregation.

In true barn-raising fashion, the 27 youths and five adult coordinators built the church structure in just four weeks. Many young people became one-wheeled truck drivers as they hauled clay-like fill dirt and muscled more than 5,000 bricks and 7,000 roof tiles.

They also mixed and carried tons of mortar, concrete, and other raw materials.

Many of the Brazilians had heard of young Americans who came to build churches and schools, but thought that the

"Brazil Bound" team would end up doing more sight-seeing than anything else.

They were surprised that the Washington youths, boys and girls alike, put in more than eight hours of hard physical work on each work day, taking only one major excursion to Iguassu Falls en route back to the United States.

And they were still more amazed to learn that each team member had had to raise \$1,500 for the privilege of traveling to Brazil at all.

As the building neared completion, some "Brazil Bound" team members began holding a series of evangelistic meetings in the city with Karl Haffner, pastor of the North Creek church, as guest evangelist.

The young evangelistic team members gave their personal testimonies, told chil-



Erika Berry, left, of Sequim, Wash., shares her story of God's providence during an evangelistic series. Next to her is Pastor Elias, who cares for 12 congregations, as he translates from English to Portuguese.

dren's stories, and helped distribute literature in the city.

As a result, each evening, between 80 and 125 people came out as the "Brazil Bound" team became a one-week opening act for six weeks of meetings to follow conducted by a local conference evangelist.

The "Brazil Bound" youth mission adventure, conceived of by conference president Lenard Jaacks, has been a first of its kind for the Washington Conference youth department. But Washington's "Heaven Bound" young people look forward to more opportunities in the future to serve abroad as builders in the Kingdom of God.

Mike Edge pastors the Startup, Wash., church and served as coordinator of "Brazil Bound" last summer.



With only doors, windows, and finish work to be completed for the church building by local labor, "Brazil Bound" team members returned home grateful that they had been able to help their brothers and sisters in Nova Hartz, Brazil.



Scott Kelly of Forks, Wash., hauls two of the hundreds of buckets of mortar and concrete used for the walls of the church.



The "Brazil Bound" building team stands in front of the skeleton of a building which will be nearly complete in less than a month.

Everett Pathfinders Blaze Path to Colorado

For 16 Everett, Wash., pathfinders, boarding a bus last summer to travel to a North-American-wide pathfinder camporee in Colorado was the final step in a three-year countdown of planning and fund-raising.

The candy sales, car washes, auctions, a bike-a-thon, and yard sales were finally paying off!

The round trip to Denver, Col., to take part with thousands of others in the camporee quickly became an educational event all of its own. The pathfinders visited sites such as Promontory Point, The Mormon Tabernacle, The George S. Eccles Dinosaur Park, The Arches, Durango, Como Bluff Dinosaur Graveyard, Jackson Hole, Yellowstone,

Deer Lodge, and Grand Coulee Dam.

"It has been fun, but a task nevertheless raising the money needed to cover such an undertaking. We couldn't have done it without the support of parents and an enthusiastic church family," says Sherry Lacey, Everett pathfinder director.

Everett Eagles club members also thank Washington Conference pathfinder program leaders for their support.

Marydean Royal serves as communication secretary and Duane Shabo as a deputy pathfinder director for the Everett, Wash.,



Everett Eagle pathfinders and staff wave as they prepare to roll toward Colorado.



Director Sherry Lacey, third from left, checks off names as pathfinders board the bus. Roy Hood, club treasurer, awaits departure time nearby.



Blessed in West Seattle

The West Seattle church recently welcomed Maria and Dwight Wayne into membership after their baptisms in May by Pastor Terry Campbell, shown in photos. After taking Bible Studies from West Seattle members Daniel Wendt and Jerry Palmer, the couple faced Sabbath-employment difficulties because, for Dwight, a retail salesman, Saturdays were his busiest days.

Nevertheless, he made his decision to follow the Lord completely and was able to arrange to work on Sundays rather than on Sabbaths. He continues to be blessed with good sales.

Maria has put her own skills to good use in church work as she assists Pastor Campbell with his counseling responsibilities.

Lou Palmer



Centralia Senior Members Recount God's Blessings

Senior members of the Centralia, Wash., church recently enjoyed an after-church potluck together at Ft. Borst Park, where many told of God's leading in their lives.

Senior member Violet Douglas had delivered the sermon during the worship service.

Visitors to the service that day were invited to join the group for the fellowship meal and testimony time, and one visitor, a 25-year-old from Mexico, told of providential help he had received while working in the United States.

Clella Munroe, 93, was recognized as the oldest member of the local church.

June Hadland

I am with you always, even to the end of the World.

Matthew 28:20 TLB

Marysville Church Continues Assisting British Adventists

While vacationing last summer in England, June Angevine, her daughter Emily, and mother Eunice Craig attended the Dudley church and found the members to be warm, friendly, on fire for the Lord, but very short on Sabbath school and church supplies. (See GLEANER, Feb. 21, 1994)

Upon returning home to Marysville,

June presented the urgent need in Dudley to the Marysville, Wash., church board and congregation.

Local members as well as members of the Forest Park church in Everett, Wash., responded generously with donations of doctrinal books, periodicals, extra Sabbath school quarterlies and papers, felts, and art supplies.

At Christmas time, more than 400 pounds of supplies were sent to Dudley, and the Golden Globe shipping company agreed to ship the supplies at \$.83 per pound with no mark-up for handling.

This August, after continued correspondence and friendship, Grace Walsh, an elder of the Dudley church, flew to the United States and stayed with Angevine and her family for three weeks.

While in Washington, Walsh visited the Washington Conference Adventist Book Center and enjoyed meeting new manager Rick Carlson and staff members Emily Childs, Joan Libbey and Judith Teves.

Walsh found it hard to believe that so many Sabbath school supplies, vegetarian foods, Christian tapes, and books could be for sale at such a store.

"I wish Dudley could someday have an Adventist Book Center with such a wide assortment of Christian supplies," she said.

On Aug. 13 Walsh spoke during Sabbath school at the Forest Park church and delivered the sermon in the Marysville church. She told about her grandparents, who were the pioneering bearers of the Adventist message in Zambia, as her grandfather was the tribal chief and had great influence.

She then shared the story of her own childhood spent in Africa with 10 brothers and sisters and of what it was like to be the daughter and granddaughter of tribal chiefs.

She then personally thanked the Marysville and Forest Park church members for their latest shipment of more than 1,000 pounds of much-needed supplies, including many books, which are the foundation stock of a new Dudley church library.

"It was sad seeing Grace off at the airport at the end of her vacation, but it was a wonderful feeling knowing that my trip to England was a part of God's plan. He had heard the prayers of the Dudley church members as they earnestly prayed over the decision of whether to open or close their church doors, since they had few members and no supplies.

"God used us in America to meet their need for supplies, and now their church is growing, with 12 new converts awaiting baptism at this time," says Angevine.

"The Lord truly does work in mysterious ways. Who would have guessed that a simple vacation to England would blossom into such a wonderful mission project?"



A visit to the Washington Conference Adventist Book Center by Grace Walsh, center, of Britain, is part of a tour taken by the British Adventist who recently visited her friend, June Angevine, in Marysville, Wash. Shown, from left, are Judith Teves, Joan Libbey, Walsh, Emily Childs and Rick Carlson. Teves, Libbey, and Childs are employees of the Washington Conference Adventist Book Center, which Carlson manages.



Youthful Liberty

Youths from the Auburn, Wash., City church recently helped Cheryl Trichia present a program on freedom during an adult-division Sabbath school program. With costumes provided by Ralph Bresee and uniforms borrowed from members, they represented liberty in the early Christian period, at the time of the revolutionary and civil wars in America, during the World War II era, as well as in America today. Also cited were the experiences of the Waldenses who were persecuted for their faith. Involved in the presentation with me were Ouida Hanscom, Jack Kingman, Doris Beddoe, Garry Ellis, Brandon Grooms and Andy Duncan.

Sue Duncan

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

Proverbs 1:7



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



WWC's Scott Performs on Massive Korean Pipe Organ

Walla Walla College (WWC) assistant professor of music Kraig Scott recently helped the Korean Union Conference celebrate its 90th anniversary by performing a concert on the largest pipe organ in Asia.

He was joined for the event by North Americans Ben Carson, a Seventh-day Adventist surgeon, author, and speaker, and Robert Folkenberg, General Conference president.

The concert, held in the Sejong Cultural Center, was the culminating event in a weekend-long celebration. More than 2,000 people paid up to \$60 each to hear Scott perform selected works in joint recital with the Cantus Novo Choir.

"The organ I performed on was made in Berlin by the Schuke Organ Company," Scott said. "It is a six-manual tracker with over 8,000 pipes—almost twice the size of the organ in the College Church."

"It was a pleasure to be involved in such a large convocation," says Scott. "The Sabbath services were held in one of the Olympic stadiums and had over 22,000 attendees."

Folkenberg preached the Sabbath-morning message in the stadium while Carson made presentations in an afternoon meeting. After the organ and choir concert on Sunday evening, a reception was held with Adventist officials, dignitaries from the city of Seoul, and the three American guests.

"I learned how to bow and say 'thank-you' in Korean," says Scott. "The people were so gracious I was saying it every time I turned around."

Scott was invited to join the festivities by Mrs. Young-Ja Nam, assistant curator of the Ellen G. White Seventh-day Adventist Research Center at Korean Sahmyook Seventh-day Adventist University (KSU), who is herself an organist. Scott also performed four times on the campus of KSU and presented a lecture to 250 music majors about organ history and construction techniques as well as organ performance practices.

"When I was invited to come to Korea, they also requested I perform major organ repertoire. When I first arrived I was probably asked a dozen times how old I was, but after the first couple of performances, they were all at ease. I think they were worried that I was too young to know how to play the organ," recalls Scott.

Scott's seven-day trip to Korea in

September was one of eight performance itineraries he followed during the summer and early fall. Other recitals and presentations included a master class in Vancouver, B.C.; a recital at the McMinnville, Ore., Adventist church; a recital at the Brewster, Wash., Adventist church; and a recital on the College church organ at WWC.

"I think my pace will actually slow down now that school has started," concludes Scott. "But it was a great summer."

Joanne Reinke

WWC Seniors Place Top-in-Nation In General Studies

Thirty-five Walla Walla College (WWC) seniors recently scored near the highest possible percentile level on a broad-knowledge test.

Administered by Education Test Services, the test has been used since 1988 by other institutions to test general education effectiveness, according to Melvin Lang, WWC associate academic vice president.

The 1993-1994 school year was the first time WWC offered the test, says John Brunt, vice president for academic administration, and the college singled out 60 seniors who had completed all their general studies class work at WWC and asked them to take the test.

Thirty-five agreed to take the test and were evaluated in seven areas: humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, reading, writing, critical thinking, and mathematics.

"The students did very well," commented Brunt. Those tested actually scored in the 90th percentile or above in every tested area and in the 99th percentile in natural sciences, critical thinking, and mathematics. Their comprehensive score was also in the 99th percentile.

"This shows us that our general education program is doing very well," said Brunt. "This year, we tested our freshman students and will be using a software program to track their progress until they are tested again as seniors. Those results will be a better tool to give us a more accurate picture of our performance. But this year's results are better than we had dared to expect."

Lang agreed with that opinion: "Although we did test a small group, the preliminary results are good," he stated. "In fact, they are remarkable."

Kristin Bergman



Kraig Scott and director of the Cantus Novo Choir, with whom he performed



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

Adventist Health System Regionalizes Operations

Recent reorganization at Adventist Health System/West (AHS/West) headquarters enables AHS/West to develop three new regional delivery systems and creates a senior executive position dedicated to health-care-delivery issues.

The new regional delivery systems are Portland (Ore.) Network, Northern California Network, and Central Valley (Calif.) Network.

Announcement of the reorganization, which affects the entire system, was made on Sept. 28 by Frank Dupper, chief executive officer.

AHS/West oversees operations in five western states and includes 18 acute-care hospitals, 18 home-health agencies, four hospices, eight home-care services, physician/hospital foundations, and many outpatient facilities.

The reorganization creates new posi-

tions and reassigns responsibilities without adding personnel.

The changes will make it easier for top-level executives to combine roles and efforts. Although most of the organizational changes are taking place at the corporate level, two hospital chief executive officers (CEOs) have been appointed to vice presidencies of regional networks.

According to Dupper, prevailing circumstances and marketplace factors are similar to those faced by AHS/West in 1992 when it created the system's first integrated delivery network, the Southern California Healthcare Network (SCHN).

Building on experience gained from that experience and the successes of SCHN, AHS/West now is forming three additional regional networks.

"Through all the swirling changes that are bound to engulf health-care in the next few years, we must never lose sight of our reason for being—the delivery of high quality health-care to patients. That is the charge and sacred duty of AHS/West. We will succeed in fulfilling our mission to the

degree that we meet that test, however difficult and challenging the environment," Dupper said.

Under the reorganization plan, the following executive-level personnel will serve in addition to Dupper: Donald R. Ammon, executive vice president (overseeing organization of new AHS/West regional networks in the Portland area and in Northern and Central California); Michael H. Jackson, senior vice president for delivery of care; Adrian Zytoskee, senior vice president for integrated delivery systems; Terry Burns, vice president and chief information officer; and Maxine Blome, vice president for quality and professional services.

Two hospital CEOs have been appointed to vice presidencies of regional networks: Larry Dodds, CEO of Portland Adventist Medical Center, now assumes, in addition, the vice presidency of the Portland Network; and Lenard Heffner, M.D., CEO of St. Helena Hospital, becomes vice president of Northern California Network.

Rita Waterman



WORLD CHURCH NEWS



Springfield, Ore.'s Mary Paulson-Lauda "Woman of Year"

Mary Paulson-Lauda of Springfield, Ore., was one of eight Adventist woman named as "Women of the Year" in Dallas, Texas, at the annual convention of Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries (ASI).

She received recognition this past summer for her accomplishments in the area of church life and was cited for serving not only her local congregation but also the Oregon and North Pacific Union conferences on committees and institutional boards.

She has been girls' director at summer youth camps, a board member at Pacific Press Publishing Association, and an officer of both the union-wide chapter of ASI as well as the national organization.

She has also taken part in many Maranatha Volunteers International projects throughout the world.

Others named to the group were Tonny Monteith of North Vancouver, B.C.; Dolores Slikkers of Holland, Mich.; Dolly DeHaan of Hagerstown, Md.; Helen Jackson of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Carmen Carter-McLeary of Scarborough, Ont.; Rowena Rogers of Clermont, Flo.; and Mattie Cheneweth-Sanderson of National City, Calif.

Shirley Burton



ASI Woman-of-the-Year Mary Paulson-Lauda of Springfield, Ore.

Creative Portlander Dreams Up Great Idea for Magazine

A dream born in the heart of a Portland, Ore., Adventist layman became reality when the May/June issue of "Vibrant Life" magazine was published.

Early in 1992, the layman contacted "Vibrant Life" editor Barbara Hall, urging the importance of publishing an issue of the magazine devoted to the topic of heart disease, its prevention and treatment, and telling of his willingness to donate \$5,000 so that the issue could be distributed at a reduced cost.

Because of the \$5,000 donation, the Review and Herald Publishing Association was able to work out a sharing program so that pastors and churches throughout the North American Division could purchase copies of the issue at a reduced price.

The issue on heart disease has found wide acceptance from readers in both the Adventist and unchurched communities.

Beverly B. Hessel

Northwest Hispanic Churches Surpass 3,000-Member Mark

Membership in Spanish-speaking Northwestern churches broke the 3,000 mark in September, and Hispanic members are praising the Lord for rapid growth this year.

Last summer, Hispanic Adventists met at Walla Walla College to celebrate their 14th annual Hispanic convocation, sponsored by the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) Hispanic Ministries Department.

"Mirando A Jesus (Looking to Jesus)", the theme for the convocation this year, drew almost half of all Hispanic members in the Northwest to College Place, Wash., for the three-day event.

Rolando De Los Rios, guest speaker,

called the people to look upon Jesus in order to grow spiritually and in family relationships. Special music was presented by the Gudmundsen-Morales family from Connecticut.

Many said that this had been the best convocation ever held in the Northwest, and they spoke of plans to make next year's convocation even better.

Bible Conference

Camp MiVoden near Hayden Lake, Idaho, was the site this year for the fourth annual Hispanic Bible Conference, which 150 young people attended.

The highlight of the event was an

annual Bible-knowledge bowl, and this year the winning team for young people aged 15-19 came from the Woodburn, Ore., Hispanic church, which is pastored by Pedro Careaga.

Bible-bowl winners in the 20-35-year category came from the Brewster, Wash., church, which is pastored by Jorge Tenorio.

A full progress report of Northwest Hispanic work will be published in the GLEANER this coming January.

Eliseo Briseño serves as director of North Pacific Union Hispanic Ministries and writes from Portland, Ore.



A growing crowd of worshipers gathers each year to praise God and to learn more of His plans for His church at Hispanic Convocation, which is usually held in College Place, Wash., at Walla Walla Valley Academy.



Pastor Rolando de los Rios preaches during Hispanic Convocation in Walla Walla, Wash., which more than 1,000 Spanish-speaking Adventists attended.

Northwest Prepares Volunteers to Serve During Disasters

"A major disaster can happen anywhere. Expect one."

These words greeted 82 Adventist Disaster Response (ADR) trainees from the Idaho, Oregon, Upper Columbia and Washington conferences who met at the Oregon Conference office in early July for three days of classroom training. ADR operates as an arm of Adventist Community Services (ACS), trains responders/volunteers, and works with national disaster response agencies to provide personnel to help victims of disasters which affect 1,000 or more families.

The trained volunteers are needed not only to help respond to growing numbers of such disasters, but the North American Division of the church has formally agreed to train personnel and provide five types of ser-

vices to disaster victims and their families.

These consist of emergency distribution centers, listening posts and door-to-door visitation of victims, mass feeding, disaster child care (temporary day care, as at distribution centers), and loaned personnel.

Course objectives during the recent workshop included training people to respond in an organized way when need strikes. Topics included how to set up and operate receiving and distribution centers; the effects of offensive remarks; how to appeal for public donations; methods for dealing with donated goods; developing and activating a local or federation disaster response plan; and adequate identification for volunteers and sign-making for distribution centers.

Those who completed the course received certification for Steps 2A and 3 in a multi-step training sequence and are thus qualified to take further training.

Larry Buckner, senior disaster coordinator for the North American Division (NAD), of Atlanta, and Frank Baker,

Oregon Conference Adventist Community Services director, provided the instruction.

The North Pacific Union Conference and Oregon Conference co-sponsored the no-fee training.

Buckner sees a need for a large corps of trained ACS volunteers: "As we experience more disasters, it's increasingly important for our church to follow through on our legal commitment to respond to disasters. To do that, it's important for our members to be better trained and equipped," he said.

"Pray that God will open you up in ways you never dreamed of or have held yourself back from," Buckner said, noting that God is less concerned about our ability than with our availability. He advised getting more training and experience through the American Red Cross (ARC) and local ARC disaster action work.

For information about future disaster response training, contact the ACS director or disaster-relief coordinator at a local conference office.

Fannie L. Houck

Black Convocation Migrates North of Border

"God is good. . . all the time," echoed throughout the five-day annual Black Convocation celebrated this past spring at Camp Hope near Hope, Canada.

And the convocation theme, "Watching, Praying and Working," was magnified by speakers, musicians, workshop teachers, and good fellowship.

The Office of Regional Affairs in Portland, Ore., under the direction of Roscoe Howard and staff, continues to receive phone calls from attendees asking where and when the next Black Convocation will be held.

Those who traveled to Camp Hope, whether by car, recreational vehicle, or chartered bus, experienced an overwhelming bouquet of blessings, which included spiritual services held from

Wednesday night through Sabbath evening. Guest speakers were Deborah Harris, assistant professor of special education from the University of South Florida; Sam Green, executive secretary of the Southwestern Union in Burleson, Texas; Harold Lee, executive secretary of the Columbia Union from Columbia, Md.; Rupert Bushner, youth speaker from the Allegheny West Conference in Pine Forge, Pa.; and Northwest pastors.

Musicians included guests Tina Glenn and Lawrence Beaman from Oakland, Calif., and Northwest talent from Alaska, Seattle and Portland, Ore. Black Adventist Musicians' Ministerium organized a combined church choir.

Convocation workshops covered

personal finance, single parenting, music, and religious liberty. Social activities included a gym night at Hope Secondary School and a field trip to a park.

Delores Neasley of the Seattle Emerald City church coordinated meals with the Camp Hope food service.

The North Pacific Union Conference Office of Regional Affairs thanks all who took an active part in the convocation. Next year's convocation will be held at Camp Berachah near Auburn, Wash., May 17-21.

Maxine Parker serves as secretary in the Office of Multicultural Ministries of the North Pacific Union Conference and writes from Portland, Ore.



The main Sabbath service offers standing-room-only to some worshippers.



Lively discussion groups dialogue about the Sabbath school lesson



Harold Lee, executive secretary of the Columbia Union in Columbia, Md., speaks of the virtues of stewardship faithfulness.

GLEANER Material

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

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

Deadline Schedule

| Issue Date | Material Due at 11 a.m. |
|------------|-------------------------|
| June 6 | May 25 |
| June 20 | June 15 |



Missing Members

The Nampa, Idaho, church seeks addresses and information regarding the following members: Delora Kinzli, Barbara Hill, Jamie Yado, Irene Sims and Jerry Hickman. Please send information to the Nampa church clerk, 2411 Southside Blvd., Nampa, ID 83686.

PUC Alumni

Malcolm Maxwell, president of Pacific Union College (PUC), will meet with the PUC alumni on Sabbath, Nov. 12 at the Boise, Idaho, Cloverdale church fellowship hall at 5:30 p.m. to develop a Southern Idaho PUC Alumni Chapter.

Please plan to bring salads and sandwiches for potluck. The church is located at 1115 N. Cloverdale in Boise. For information call Bill or Carole Hull at (208) 459-1105.

Missing Members

The Elgin, Ore., church seeks addresses and information for the following members: Shannon M. Givens, Gayla M. Halsey and Mortimer Hernandez, Sr. Information may be sent to the attention of Elgin Church Clerk, P.O. Box 127, Elgin, OR 97827.

TV Station Rally

A TV rally will be held Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. at the Caldwell, Idaho, church to expand coverage of the new Christian TV station on channel 22 to the Treasure Valley. Dan Matthews, Faith for Today speaker-director and host of TV program "Lifestyle Magazine," will preach Sabbath and speak at the 4 p.m. TV rally after he spends two days, Nov. 17 and

18, hosting a telethon for channel 22. The new station has set a goal of \$60,000 for its first telethon.

Another station, TV channel 11, known as Hope TV, was recently developed and put on the air by the Caldwell church and Pastor William Hull.



Missing Member

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Kenneth Doug Hardisty please notify Thelma Clark, the church clerk, in Vale, Ore., by writing 4317 S. Road D., Vale, OR 97918.

Felts Wanted

Sharon Gladden is collecting unwanted felts and children's supplies to send to the mission field where such items are often a rare commodity. Sharon repairs and airbrushes old felts so they look like new before shipping them overseas. Phone (503) 838-4383 or ship supplies directly to Sharon at 18785 Depot, Monmouth, OR 97361.

Marriage Retreat

Marriage and family speakers, Harvey and Kathy Corwin, invite husbands and wives to spend the weekend of Nov. 18-20 at the Falls Creek Retreat Center in Raymond, Wash., not far from Olympia, attending "Love Takes Time," a marriage retreat designed to make good marriages better and to improve problem marriages.

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 Cindy Reseck (206) 862-8106.

Ethical Dilemmas

The 16th annual "Ethical Dilemmas of our Times" seminar will be held at the Sunnyside church on 10501 SE Market St. in Portland, Ore., Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m., and Sabbath, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m.

Heralds Quartet

The Heralds Quartet's 1994 winter tour will make stops throughout the Oregon Conference as follows: Roseburg Ore., church, Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.; East Salem, Ore., church, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m.; Rockwood Adventist church in Portland, Ore.,

Saturday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m.; Springfield, Ore., church, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. The Heralds may hold a concert in Medford, Ore.; however, details were not available at publication time.

For more information or directions call (503) 672-1542 for details about the Roseburg concert, (503) 363-0390 for the concert in Salem, (503) 661-4100 for the concert at Rockwood and (503) 746-8263 for the Springfield concert.

Sojourners Concerts

The Sojourners will hold two concerts Nov. 19. The first will be held 11 a.m. at the Hood River, Ore., church on 1221 SW Oak and the second at 4 p.m. at the church in The Dalles, Ore., located on 1100 Pentland St.

Adventist Widowed

Larry Bottimiller, ordained minister and financial advisor, will hold a seminar titled "How To Gain Financial Freedom God's Way" Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. for Adventist widowed and their friends in the Springfield, Ore., church located on 1630 12th St. For more information call the Mittleiders at (503) 683-2444.

Portland Widowed

With the holiday season just around the corner, Joanne Bloom, a counselor and Portland-area author, will present a seminar "Coping With Holiday Stress & Loneliness," Nov. 13, at 3 p.m., especially for widowed people and their friends at the Oregon Conference office located at 13455 SE 97th Ave., in Clackamas, Ore. Phone Naomi Hohensee (503) 652-2233, Ext. 313 for more information.



Film Strips

Sofia Miguel, a Sabbath school teacher, is trying to locate the "Cannon Children's Sound-Film Strip Bible Story" for her class. Know where she can find or order the film-strip? Phone (509) 547-2573 collect or leave a message.

ASM Sabbath

Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM) invite singles to meet at the Hermiston, Ore., church Nov. 12 for a singles Sabbath potluck and afternoon hike. Bill Needham will deliver the sermon. For more information phone Olive (509) 529-2917 or Harold (503) 567-6547 in Hermiston.



Singles Retreat

Singles are invited to join Adventist Singles Ministry (ASM) at picturesque Camp David Jr., on the Washington peninsula Nov. 24 to 27. There will be canoeing, hiking, games, rain picnic, Sabbath services and a banquet Sabbath evening. For reservations call Catrina (206) 821-4847 before 11 p.m. RSVP required before Nov. 10th.

Missing Members

The Puyallup, Wash., church seeks addresses and information regarding the following individuals: Vicki J. Bartlett, Nathan McCuin, Beverly Bixler, Dawn Bixler, John Bixler, Becky Braumbaugh, Sandra L. Cook, Guy and Gina Derby, Jason Drake, Joshua Drake, Jacob Hale, Jerry Jacobson, Ivan and Leslee Jines, George Krizan, Sr., Jon Lawton, Leesa Lopez, Lana Paulman, Rachael Rannahan, John and Karen Scheffler, Karen Shollenburg, Bryan Shollenburg, Steve Shollenburg, Geri K. Venske, Katherine White-Lahoe, Greg Walling, Darin Willis, Paula Wilkins and Teresa Yardy.

Please send information to the Puyallup church clerk, 510 7th Ave SE, Puyallup, WA 98372.

ASM Banquet

Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM) will hold its third annual formal attire Christmas banquet Dec. 10 in Bellevue, Wash. For more information contact Dan Chin before Dec. 4 at (206) 957-1149.



ACN Events

The North American Division (NAD) will broadcast by satellite the following events and information on the Adventist Communication Network (ACN) as follows:

CANCELED: The "Annual Report of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America" with Alfred C. McClure will not be broadcast Nov. 3.

The United Prayer Conference will be broadcast Nov. 19 from 4-6 p.m., and again at 7-9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time on Galaxy 4, Channel 10. This prayer conference, telecast from Chattanooga, Tenn., will be coordinated by Kurt Johnson, church ministries director for the Oregon conference. It will cover how to pray and "build up one another" in small group ministries and offer a taste of the successful

prayer and small group conferences held across North America in recent years.

News, action reports and mission stories from the Adventist Church around the world will be broadcast Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in all time zones on Galaxy 4, channel 7. News, action reports and mission stories from the Adventist Church around the world will be broadcast Jan. 4, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., in all time zones on Galaxy 4, channel 7.

The Discover Jesus Seminar will be broadcast Jan. 14, 1995, from 7-9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time from Chattanooga, Tenn., on Galaxy 7, channel 16. This broadcast will feature aspects of Jesus' prayer life, a look at His devotion, the cross, the second coming and tips on how to live the Spirit-filled life.

News, action reports and mission stories from the Adventist Church around the world will be broadcast Feb. 1, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., in all time zones on Galaxy 4, channel 7.

Mark Finley's Net '95 evangelistic meetings will be broadcast 24 nights as follows in 1995: Feb. 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26 and 28; March 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24 and 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time on Galaxy 7, Channels 16 and 17.

The Adventist Communication Network is a service of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

Legal Notice

Dare to Care, Inc., serves legal notice that its corporation's books will be officially closing Dec. 31, 1994. All bills submitted after Dec. 1, 1994, will be considered untimely and not legally obligated by D.T.C., Inc. Any questions, call Frank Diehl at (303) 733-3771.

Aspiring Writers

The Oregon Christian Scribes meet Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the board room of the North Pacific Union conference office located on the corner of E. Burnside and 102nd Ave., in Portland, Ore.

Birdie Etchison, writer and an instructor for "Writer's Digest," will share what she has learned while getting her work published in more than 90 publications. For more information phone Jessie Curtis at (503) 657-4745.

*The men of
prayer are the
men of power.*

Patriarchs and Prophets, p. 509

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.



Bozich 90th

Helen Bozich, a charter member of the Beaverton, Ore., church, celebrated her 90th birthday Aug. 21 in the courtyard of the Highland Hills Care Center with 50 friends and relatives in Beaverton.

Helen's three daughters, Barbara Voorhies, Amy Ensinger and Marjorie Bartel, all of Aloha, Ore., planned the event. Her son, James, resides in Tigard.

At last count, Helen has 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.



Casebier 60th

George and Marion (Worley) Casebier celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 17 in Olympia, Wash., where they were married in 1934.

Their three daughters, Marilyn Jo Goodfader, of Lynnwood, Wash.; Christine Gail Mayes of Austin, Texas; and Gwendolyn Ann Wyllys of Bothell, Wash., planned the event which took place at the home of Casebier's oldest granddaughter.

In all, the Casebier's have six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren spread throughout Texas, Idaho, and Washington.



Wilson 90th

The social room at the Village Retirement Center in Gresham, Oregon, is where Zelia Wilson celebrated her 90th birthday Sept. 17 with more than 80 of her family and friends.

Seven of her 10 grandchildren and six of her eight great-grandchildren attended the event hosted by her three children, Everett Wilson and his wife, Roen, of Meridian, Idaho; Shirley Eagler of Grand Terrace, Calif.; and Sheila Cumbo and her husband, Roger, of Wenatchee, Wash.

Born near Loup City, Neb., she married Charles M. Wilson June 2, 1925, in Loveland, Colo. In 1937 they moved to Portland, Ore. Widowed in 1949, Zelia moved to College Place, Wash., until returning to Portland in 1957 where she has served as a volunteer at Portland Adventist Medical Center and faithfully supported activities at her local church. Friends know her as a great gardener, and a lover of nature and people.



Bingman 90th

Alice Bingman of Milton-Freewater, Ore., celebrated her 90th birthday with her six children, family members and friends.

Born in Moscow, Idaho, she

married William A. Bingman March 30, 1930 and the couple lived in Washington, Idaho, and Alaska. They joined the Adventist church in 1946 and purchased a farm which they developed into a cherry orchard near Milton-Freewater, Ore., in 1957.

William passed away in Oct. 1992 and Alice continues to care for the orchard, in addition to helping with vacation Bible school, community service projects and her other church responsibilities.



Hall 58th

Harold and Dorothy Hall of Chewelah, Wash., celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary May 15 at the Chewelah church with their four children, Shirley of Chewelah; Ed of Clovis, Calif.; Jon of Cour d'Alene, Idaho; and Don of Clackamas, Ore.

Harold served as principal of Cedarhome Junior Academy in Stanwood, Wash.; Wenatchee Junior Academy in Wenatchee, Wash., and Orofino Junior Academy at Orofino, Idaho. Dorothy taught grades seven and eight and also taught in Baker, Ore.

Harold pastored churches in Wash., Idaho, Northern Calif., Utah, and Nev., in addition to, serving as a trust officer in the N. Dak., conference. Dorothy worked in the Book and Bible House.

Harold and Dorothy, who retired in 1984 moved to Chewelah in 1986. They have 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

*I confess my
iniquity; I am
troubled by my
sin.*

Psalm 58:18

Global Mission

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North Pacific Union Conference

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Portland OR 97216

My Pledge...

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North Pacific Union
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Houses are built by human hands, but a home is built by human hearts - your heart. And one of the best exercises for the heart is to reach out and touch someone. That's what HANDS ACROSS THE WORLD is all about. By establishing 2,000 new congregations worldwide by the year 2,000, men, women, boys, and girls who now have little opportunity to learn about Jesus will hear of His loving gift of salvation. How can you help? By intercessory prayer, by volunteering your skills and time, and by your financial support. Kindly complete the attached card and drop it in the mail.

Planned NPUC *Hands Across The World* projects are:

- Evangelistic meetings in Russia
- New churches in Romania, Zimbabwe, and Mexico
- New churches in Alaska and Oregon
- New churches for Native Americans in Idaho and Montana
- Small group training in Russia
- International youth volunteer service opportunities from the Oregon Conference.
- Global Mission project in Asia and Africa
- Positive Life radio expansion and "Reaching out '95" in Upper Columbia Conference.
- Distribution of *Steps To Christ* and *Desire of Ages* in Idaho Conference

NOTE: Funds you donate will support both international projects organized by the General Conference, the North Pacific Union, and your local conference plus at-home projects within your conference.

See you November 19 at the Walla Walla College Church or the College Place Village Church, beginning at 9:15 a.m. See the editorial for more information.



Kirklin 58th

Hubert and Janice Kirklin of Grandview, Wash., were interviewed June 18 on their wedding anniversary at the Spokane Central, Wash., church during Sabbath school because they were married at that church on a Saturday exactly 58 years previous. A dinner in their honor was served in the fellowship hall after the church service.



Matterand 103

Alma C. Matterand celebrated her 103rd birthday Aug. 13 at her home in Stanwood, Wash., where she is a member of the Cedar-home church and known for her good cooking, sewing and her quilting skills.

In 1911 she married Emil O. Matterand and they moved to Stanwood after she graduated from Walla Walla College in 1912. There they raised two children and farmed until retirement in 1960.

Her son, Stanley, and his wife, Hazel, live in Stanwood and her daughter, Edith Braun, and husband, Herbert, reside in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Presently she has four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Tall 50th

Don and Clara Tall of Union Gap, Wash., enjoyed a 50th wedding anniversary party Aug. 13 in conjunction with a Pendleton, Ore., church reunion.

Don met Clara in Pendleton at the Harris Pine Mill while an employee of the Milton-Free-

water, Ore., Harris Pine Mill box factory.

Don became a factory superintendent before he was injured in an accident in 1970 which led to early retirement.

The Talls' six children, Donald of Olympia, Wash.; Dennis of Medford, Ore.; Darlene McDonald and Dixie Butler of Los Angeles, Calif.; and their twins, Joannie Lazonno and Jeannie Talmage who live in Ukiah, Calif., have provided them with



14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Braun 50th

Herbert and Edith (Matterand) Braun, members of the Mt. Vernon, Wash., church, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 26 at the Hillcrest Park reception hall with 200 guests and a buffet reception in Mt. Vernon.

They had an evening garden wedding June 1, 1944, at the home of Edith's parents, Emil and Alma Matterand.

Edith, a 1936 graduate of Stanwood High School, got her teaching credentials at Walla Walla College and has taught school in Olympia and Bremerton, Wash., before retiring from food service work in the state and public school system. She enjoys tile painting, cooking and travel.

Herbert, a 1937 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School, worked as a licensed funeral director in Everett, Olympia, and Bremerton, Wash., and retired in 1993 from Dick Duffy's Hawthorn Funeral Home in Mt. Vernon. He enjoys woodworking, traveling and horses.

Brauns have two children, five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

*God's promises
are sure!*

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.

BEITIA—Mitchell S., 77, born July 7, 1917, Ogden, Utah; died Aug. 17, Boise, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Dorothy Hansen Beitia, Whitebird, Idaho; daughters, Shirley Ann Munsey, Caldwell, Idaho, Jolene Dora Donnelly, New Westminster, B.C.; sister, Dora Fisher, Boise.

BIGGS—Kate Evelyn, 82, born Sept. 7, 1911, Independence, Va.; died Sept. 1, Ontario, Ore. Surviving: sons, Jim Biggs, Caldwell, Idaho, Bill Biggs, Payette, Idaho; sisters, Stella Cheney, Ontario, Mary Graham, Payette.

BOWEN—Donald Dean, 61, born Dec. 14, 1932, Watertown, S.D.; died Sept. 23, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: wife, Viola Bowen, Auburn; sisters, Edith Lehman, Stanwood, Wash., Betty Lou McCorkel, Nevada, Mo.; stepsons, Jim Williams, Ukraine, Steve Williams, Gig Harbor, Wash., Allen Williams, Auburn, stepdaughter, Cathy Eagan, Kent, Wash.

BROWN-CRANMER—Vivian Veldona, 64, born July 21, 1930, Wellington, Kan.; died Sept. 5, Portland, Ore. Surviving: parents, Jess and Eva Vliet, Walla Walla, Wash.; daughter, Marjorie Brown-Davis, Portland; sons, Douglas Brown, Troutdale, Ore., William Jr., Newberg, Ore.; brothers, Ronald Vliet, Vallejo, Calif., Paul Vliet, Apache Junction, Ariz. Charles Vliet, Port Orchard, Wash.; sister, Virginia Whitehead, Lacombe, Alberta.

BYRD—Emma Alma, 89, born Feb. 2, 1905, Nevada, Mo.; died Aug. 22, Port Angeles, Wash. Surviving: son, Allen Byrd, Monroe, Wash.; daughter, Mary Wise, Port Angeles.

CLAY—Harry W., 85, born May 27, 1909, St. Verain, N.M.; died Sept. 3, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Kay Clay, and son, Don Clay, both of Nampa; brothers, Walter E. Clay, Turpin, Okla., Clinton E. Clay, Clinton, Okla.; sister, Marceil Miles, Muskogee, Okla.

COOPER—Crystal V., 85, born Sept. 1, 1909, Farmer City, Ill.; died Sept. 1, Salem, Ore. Surviving: sons, Richard E. Cooper, Salem, Lee Kim, Carver, Ore.

COSTA—James J., 72, born Jan. 31, 1922, East Providence, R. I.; died Aug. 22, Aurora, Ore. Surviving: wife, Lucille Costa, Aurora; son, Brian James Costa, Portland, Ore.; brother, Joseph Costa, Rehoboth, Mass. Mr. Costa served as a school teacher, asst. director of Institutional Services in the Northwest and director of GC Transportation Service.

DAHL—Ray, 80, born July 22, 1913, Valley City, N.D.; died Sept. 5, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: wife, Mable M. Dahl, Vancouver; daughters, Ceal Wallum, Anne Bleth, Jo Hanes, all of Vancouver.

DUNN—Leafy A., 89, born March 6, 1905, Kansas; died Oct. 3, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: son, Richard V. Dunn, Ridgefield, Wash.; brother, Ted Timmons, Brush Prairie, Wash.; sister, Mary G. McCollough, Seaside, Ore.

GOULD—Gordon D., 69, born May 4, 1925, Tyler, Minn.; died July 25, Wenatchee, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Yvette Gould, Wenatchee; brothers, Warren Gould, Cashmere, Wash., Clio Gould, Yuma, Ariz.; mother, Moneta Gould, Cashmere.

GRANDE—Mildred Berniece, 83, born April 22, 1911, Mankato, Kan.; died Aug. 29, Lincoln City, Ore. Surviving: sons, Johnny Grande, Mystic Lake, Mont., Roderick Grande, Lynnwood, Wash.; daughters, Berniece Boelter, Mission, S.D., Vivian Pinkerton, Lincoln City, Leona Green, Billings, Mont., Marion Krone, Lincoln City; sisters, Inga Rodden, Canby, Ore., Opal Elgin, Bozeman, Mont.

HANNANT—Muriel G., 92, born April 26, 1902, Columbus, Mont.; died Sept. 18, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: son, Stanley Hannant, Newman Lake, Wash.

HARDIN—Wilma Marjorie, 78, born Aug. 24, 1916, Wenatchee, Wash.; died Sept. 18, Keizer, Ore. Surviving: husband, Lilbourn "Fred" Hardin; son, James Hardin, Gresham, Ore.; daughters, Marlene Silva, Placerville, Calif., Linda Peckham, Austin, Texas; brothers, David Knowles, Wenatchee, Wash., Lauren Knowles, Hood River, Ore.; sister, Alice Reiber, Troy, Idaho.

HOLBROOK—Orville Kenneth, 68, born July 5, 1925, Culdesac, Idaho; died April 5, Goldendale, Wash. Surviving: wife, Shirley Holbrook, Goldendale; brothers, Aubrey Holbrook, Granger, Wash., Clement Holbrook, Shelton, Wash., Floyd Holbrook, Pendleton, Ore.; sister, Ruby Snell, Goldendale; sons, Edgar Holbrook, Goldendale, Sidney Holbrook, Lake Chelan, Wash.; daughter, Lanae Woodruff, Goldendale.

HUDSON—Laurence, 88, born March 3, 1906, Sauk Centre, Minn.; died Sept. 2, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Grace Hudson, College Place; daughters, Louise Rea, Walla Walla, Wash., Donna Leno, Vancouver, Wash.

LANG—Glenn, 67, born April 5, 1927, Toledo, Ore.; died Sept. 21, Ariel, Wash. Surviving: wife, Esther Lang, Ariel; daughter, Glenda Villegas, Sutherlin, Ore.; son, Dale Lang, Burlington, Wash.; parents, Ray and Vivian Lang, Wilber, Ore.; brother, Dale Lang, Wallowa, Ore.; stepsons, Lee James, Sutherlin, Mark James, LaCenter, Wash.

LEE—Ronald Forrest, 67, born June 24, 1927, Kelso, Wash.; died Aug. 25, Hood River, Ore. Surviving: wife, Barbara Jean Lee, Hood River; sons, Gerald Lee and Alvin Lee, Hepzibah, Ga.; Rick Lee, Portland, Ore.; daughters, Linda Marlow, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., Sharon Staley, Hood River; brothers, Otis Lee, Wahkiakus, Wash., Charles Lee, Toledo, Wash., Robert Lee, Castle Rock, Wash.; sisters, Elaine Courtney, Hawaii, Coleen Hayes, McMinnville, Ore.

MORTON—G. Willard, 73, born Dec. 8, 1920, Selah, Wash.; died Oct. 1, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: wife, Mary Jane Morton, McMinnville; son, Terry Morton, Dallas, Ore.; daughters, Sally Thompson, Rupert, Idaho, Susan Morton, Battle Ground, Wash.; brother, Raymond Morton, McMinnville.

NIX—Ethel Frances Vosper, 85, born March 10, 1909, Seattle; died July 23, Tucson, Ariz. Surviving: daughters, Janette Nills, Tucson, Norma Olds, Centralia, Wash.; stepsons, Jim Nix, Centralia, William Nix, Independence, Ore.

OWEN—Richard H., 89, born April 10, 1905, Eureka, Wash.; died Aug. 10, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: several nieces and nephews.

PARMLEY—Wilfred, 76, born March 17, 1918, Centerville, Kan.; died Sept. 2, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Juanita Parmley, College Place; daughters, Kathleen Manous, College Place, Connie Huitt, Paradise, Calif.; sisters, Mildred Rentfro, Redding, Calif., Dolly Brown, Thermal, Calif.; brother, Clifford Parmley, Sandpoint, Idaho.

PETERSON—Vernon, 71, born April 18, 1923, Menahga, Minn.; died July 14, Centralia, Wash. Surviving: wife, Ivadel Peterson, Centralia; daughter, Vernadel Nelson, Chehalis, Wash.; sons, John Peterson, Salt Lake City, Brian Peterson, Morton, Wash.; sisters, Myrtle Cunningham, Chico, Calif., Clara Ericson, Park

Rapids, Minn., Mildred Eberhardt, Paradise, Edna Millard, Louisville, Ky., Helen Anderson, Plymouth, Minn.; brothers, Walter Peterson, Menahga, Byron Peterson, Tigard, Ore.

PHILLIPS—Frank, 80, born Jan. 2, 1914, Saltese, Mont.; died Sept. 4, Tacoma, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Alice Kirkman, Auburn, Wash.; brother, Floyd Phillips. Frank Phillips was an ordained minister, who pastored in Wash. and Ore. and served as youth director in the Ill. Conference.

PIERCE—Glenn Laurie, 93, born Aug. 20, 1901, Hutchinson, Minn.; died Sept. 20, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Nora Pierce, Brush Prairie, Wash.; sons, Lyle Pierce, Corbett, Ore., Michael Pierce, Meadow Glade, Wash.; brothers, Warren Pierce and Marion Pierce, both of Yakima, Wash.

RAMSEY—Harry B., 79, born Feb. 9, 1915, American River, Calif.; died Aug. 27, Centralia, Wash. Surviving: wife, Roberta Ramsey, Chehalis; daughters, Kathy Hebert, Salem, Ore., Gaelyn Ramsey, Seattle; sons, Donald Ramsey, Seattle, Rob Ramsey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; brothers, Donald Ramsey, Helendale, Calif., Roland Ramsey, Palm Desert, Calif.; sister, Marion Swinnerton, Denver.

REBBIN—Richard H., 81, born Jan. 7, 1913, Brooklyn, N.Y.; died Sept. 17, Salem, Ore. Surviving: wife, Nola Rebbin, Salem; son, Douglas H. Rebbin, and daughter, Celeste K. Rebbin, both of Salem; brother, John Rebbin, Aurora, Ohio; sister, Charlotte, H. of Santa Rosa, Calif.

ROGERS—Earl, 81, born Oct. 22, 1912, Halfway, Ore.; died Aug. 28, Weiser, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Ethel Rogers and brother, Eldon Rogers, both of Weiser.

SCHRADER—Dorothy A., 69, born Aug. 18, 1925, Smith Center, Neb.; died Sept. 12, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: husband, James E. Schrader, Yakima; sisters, Mavis Hoyt, Caldwell, Idaho, Juanita Hammon, Reno, Nev.; brothers, Arvin Kersey, Parma, Idaho, Austin Kersey, Calif.; stepdaughter, Marjorie Doucette, Prosser, Wash.

STEINKE—Mabel Alice, 83, born Oct. 31, 1910, Lamoni, Iowa; died Sept. 6, Sumner, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Beverly Sorensen, Sumner; Lymona Craycraft, Enumclaw, Wash.; sons, Burlyn Richardson, Colo., Dayton Hubbard, Buckley, Wash., Ralph Hubbard, LaCenter, Wash.; brother, William Richardson, Payullup, Wash.; sister, Gretchen Tefer, Collegedale, Tenn.

STRUTHERS—James, 84, born

May 3, 1910, Stratton, Colo.; died Sept. 3, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Agnes Struthers, Walla Walla; daughters, Veda Anderson, Boise, Idaho, Vera Herms, Port Angeles, Wash.; sons, Daryl Struthers and Ronald Struthers, Mount Vernon, Wash.; sister, Audrey Ross, Redlands, Calif.; brothers, Noble Struthers, Desert Palms, Calif., Ralph Struthers, Redding, Calif.

WAGNER—Ruth W., 92, born April 6, 1902, Bridger, Mont.; died Sept. 16, Deer Park, Wash. No immediate family survives.

WILLIAMS—Allan, 58, born Oct. 27, 1935; died Aug. 23, Homedale, Idaho. Surviving: father, Vern V. Williams, Nampa, Idaho; son, Lynn Williams, Boise, Idaho; brother, Carl Williams, Ontario, Ore.; sister, Peggy Kenmore, Alamosa, Colo.

WILLIAMS—Vern V., 83, born Dec. 17, 1910; died Aug. 30, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: son, Carl Williams, Ontario, Ore.; daughter, Peggy Kenmore, Alamosa, Colo.

WILSON—Patsy Ann, 58, born June 27, 1936, Hutchinson, Kan.; died Aug. 24, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Pam Way, Hermiston, Ore., Penni Beggs and Kellie Castillo, both of Yakima; brothers, Don Swart, Union Gap, Wash., Bob Swart, Yakima.

YORK—Arthur Stanley, 93, born Dec. 31, 1900, Kent, Wash.; died July 30, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: one stepson and one stepdaughter, three nieces.

BIRTHS

AMUNDSON—Jace Edward Amundson was born Aug. 4 to Ron and Edal Amundson of Seattle.

BARBOSA—Ingrid Rainier Barbosa was born Sept. 23 to Joel and Risia Barbosa of Seattle.

BRYSON—John Michael Bryson was born May 25 to D. Lynn and Debra (Jackson) Bryson of Dallas, Ore.

GALLETINE—Samuel Richard Earle Gallentine was born Aug. 20 to Bernie Dale and Cheryl Ann (Vernon) Gallentine of Portland, Ore.

GRENZ—Kessieh Lucille Grenz was born July 5 to Kevin and Ching Grenz of Fairfield, Wash.

HAWORTH—Riane Nicole Haworth was born Sept. 18 to Martin and Michelle Haworth of Forest Grove, Ore.

MEHARRY—Megan Elizabeth Meharry was born Sept. 8 to Steve and Zendi Meharry of Sherwood, Ore.

NIENHUIS—Julianne Kioymi Nienhuis was born Sept. 16 to Chris and Sonya (Manullang) Nienhuis of Renton, Wash.

PERZEL—Stephen Perzel was born Sept. 8 to Heston and Lela (Davidson) Perzel of Salem, Ore.

POAGE—Shane Poage was born July 29 to Lisa Obert of Auburn, Wash.

PREWITT—Mitchell Edward Prewitt was born Sept. 14 to Eddie and Traci (Maher) Prewitt of Minneapolis, Minn.

VAUGHN—Dwayne James Vaughn was born July 25 to Tracy and Debra Vaughn of Ketchikan, Alaska.

WAECHTER—Christopher Michael Waechter was born Sept. 8 to Troy and Janet Waechter of Walla Walla, Wash.

WATTENBARGER—Gabriel Charles Wattenbarger was born Sept. 24 to K. C. and Sonia (Ahlers) Wattenbarger of Kent, Wash.

WATSON—Brogan Lynn Watson was born Sept. 15 to Britt and Beth Watson of Walla Walla, Wash.

WEDDINGS

EVERY—Kathryn Lehnhoff and Chesley Avery, Aug. 7, Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Tangent, Ore.

BISCHOFF—Danika Lassman and Monte Bischoff, Oct. 2, Medford, Ore. where they are currently living.

BRANSON—Julie Bjelland and Tony Branson, Aug. 7, Grants Pass, Ore. They are making their home in Olympia, Wash.

BONNELL—Annette Miller and Paul Bonnell, Sept. 16, Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

BROWNING—Robin Eileen Dixon and Jody Lorne Browning, Sept. 10, Big Sky, Mont. They are making their home in Goldendale, Wash.

BRUNS—Misti Lou Collette and Mike Bruns, Sept. 11, Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

CALLAHAN—Lisa M. Dickey and Carl Callahan, Sept. 4, Grants Pass. They are making their home in Grant Pass.

CRAMER—Dixie Ritchie and Casey Cramer, July 31, Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

DALUSONG—Heidi Hatley and Chuck Dalusong, Aug. 21, College Place, Wash. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

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. |
|------------|-------------------------|
| Dec. 12 | Nov. 16 |
| Jan. 2 | Dec. 7 |

RATES

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

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

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

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

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

Person-to-Person, NPUC Advertisers Only — Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 30 words or less; 60 cents for each additional word. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC pastor stating that the advertiser is a member in good standing.

AUTOMOTIVE

Chevrolet, Geo, Cadillac, Toyota, Oldsmobile, and Used Cars/Trucks. For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories, at Abajian Motors, Walla, Walla, Wash. Toll-free 1-800-542-0333 or (509) 525-1920. (PA3,7,12)

*I have fought
a good fight, I
have finished
my course, I
have kept the
faith.*

2 Timothy 4:7



TOM WILSON

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

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

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Portland, OR 97232-3012
(503) 234-7755



Loma Linda University

Announcement of possible School of Pharmacy

Loma Linda University, a Seventh-day Adventist Health Sciences University, is considering opening a School of Pharmacy to serve the needs of its constituency for education in pharmacy and the needs of the Seventh-day Adventist health care system for pharmacists.

The program will be designed to provide high quality education in pharmacy combined with the commitment to whole person care characteristic of all health science programs at Loma Linda University. Loma Linda University is interested in receiving responses to this possibility, particularly from the following: Pharmacists, pharmaceutical chemists, pharmacologists or other qualified individuals potentially interested in faculty appointments in a School of Pharmacy with this mission. Individuals who know of pharmacists, pharmaceutical chemists, pharmacologists, or other individuals who are potentially qualified for faculty appointments in a School of Pharmacy with this mission. Pre-pharmacy students, others interested in a career in pharmacy or individuals who know of pre-pharmacy students or of others interested in a career in pharmacy who would be interested in attending a School of Pharmacy with this mission. Please contact Ian M. Fraser, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic and Research Affairs, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92350, (909) 824-4542, email ifraser@ccmail.llu.edu (Internet), or FAX (909) 824-4577. Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates are encouraged to apply.

EMPLOYMENT

Associate Professor, Biology Dept: Responsible for design and teaching of undergraduate level courses in Biology Dept; conduct research in areas which may include molecular biology, anticarcinogenesis, antimutagenesis and immune modulation; prepare articles for publication in scholarly journals; present papers at academic conferences, advise biology majors; guide students in independent study projects; participate in Adult Degree seminars; and, serve on campus committees. Candidate must have Master's Degree in Biology, demonstrated excellence in academic research; and, at least one year teaching experience. Salary: \$34,000/year. 40-hour week. Résumé only: Vice President, Student Services, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. (7)

WANTED: Married caretaker. Prefer semi-retired man 60-65 healthy and handy. Park-like country home near Portland. Home furnished. Phone O. Ogden 503-777-2666 or 503-678-5330. (7,21,12)

ATTENTION: Energetic, experienced print shop manager needed. Terrific Walla Walla location. Must be goal oriented, business minded with aspirations of ownership. 509-520-2272. (7)

Well driller, Wash. licensed, CDL, apply: Jim Eiseman, Tip Top Water Well Drilling, 509-292-2676, Spokane area. (17)

Home Health Care Director: Manage our home care agency in Stevensville, MI. Health professionals with home care and management experience preferred and Master's Degree required. Competitive salary/benefit package. Send résumé to: Search Committee, Health Care at Home Management Corp., 9047-2 US 31, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, FAX 616-471-7073. (7,21,12,16)

EVENTS

B.L.Y.C. Staff Reunion! Come get re-acquainted with BJ Christensen and the gang. All staff from 1974-1981 are invited, February 12, 1995. Contact Sandy Christensen, 208-772-7106. (11,1,5,3,7)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Books; some are six volumes R&H articles, EGW; four volumes Signs of the Times articles, EGW. 1889-1893, 1901, 1903 Gen. Conf. Bulletins. Paulson collection, etc., will sell at 40-50% of cost 10 years ago. Total cost \$250. Please call 503-846-6453 or write: Donna Linebaugh, 3565 E Fork Rd., Williams, OR 97544. (7)

1993 Ski Nautique, white with blue accent used two summers for ski program at Camp Mivoden, asking \$18,950. **1994 Ski Nautique**, white with blue accents, Power Plus engine used only one summer for ski program at Camp Mivoden. Excellent condition. Asking only \$21,400. **1994 Ski Nautique Open Bow**, white with purple accents, fuel injected engine used only one summer for ski program at Camp Mivoden. Excellent condition and a great boat. Asking only \$23,400. **1994 California Skier**, white with teal accents, Magnum engine. This is a great skiing boat. Asking \$17,790. Inquiries call 208-772-3484. (7,21)

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. (P7,21,12)

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. (P7,21,12)

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

A new E.G. White CD-Rom with over 285 books, periodicals, pamphlets and collections! Quickly and easily find, categorize, annotate and print those significant quotes. Free information packet call 1-800-382-9622. (17,7,21)



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ADVENTIST VIDEO

INTRODUCTIONS

3760 Market St. N.E. #317
Salem, OR 97301

Jesus Saves

MEXICAN LASAGNA

Improved Nutrition. Same Great Taste. And A New Way To Enjoy It All.

When we improved our food's nutrition, we kept the taste you love. So recipes like this are not only better for you, but delicious, too.

MEXICAN LASAGNA:

- 2 9 ounce packages WORTHINGTON FRIPATS®
- 1 16 ounce can fat free refried beans
- 2 teaspoons ground oregano
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cup water
- 12 uncooked lasagna noodles

- 2 1/2 cups hot water
- 2 1/2 cups chunky picante sauce
- 2 cups fat free sour cream
- 3/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1 2 ounce can sliced black olives
- 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded fat free cheddar cheese

Chop or crumble FRIPATS into small bits. Combine chopped FRIPATS, beans, spices and water and mix well. Spray 9 x 13 inch baking dish with non-stick cooking spray. Place 4 uncooked noodles in bottom of baking dish. Spread 1/2 of the pattie mixture over noodles and repeat ending with noodles on top. Pour hot water and picante sauce over noodles and cover with aluminum foil. Bake for 1 1/2 hours at 350° F. Combine sour cream and green onions. Spread over top of casserole. Sprinkle with cheeses and top with olives.



Worthington

Return uncovered to oven and bake until cheese is melted (5-10 minutes). Serves 12.

Per 9 ounce serving: Calories 315, Protein 19 g, Carbohydrates 35 g, Fat 11 g, Sodium 400 mg, Cholesterol 5 mg



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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: One book titled "Bible Textbook" by O.A. Johnson, published, 1900 by R&H. Call Donna, 503-846-6453 or write: 3565 E. Fork Rd., Williams, OR 97544, with your price included. (7)

WHY BE LONELY? SDA Singles photo directories, including names, addresses, phone numbers and full descriptions, bring new adventist friendships. Ages 18-85. Reasonable. Send stamped addressed envelope to: 1467 Osprey Lane, College Place, WA 99324 or call 509-522-2379. (7,21,12)

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND BUSINESS NOTES: If you're currently receiving monthly payments from a trust deed, mortgage or business note and need cash, call Ed at 301-774-3620 for a free quote. (7,12,2,6,6,3)

Small, 3-room country apartment with all utilities paid, free for six hours weekly house cleaning plus some supervision of 11-year-old daughter. Prefer grandmother type. Must have own car. 206-835-2470. (7)

FANTASTIC FUNDRAISING Opportunity; earn extra cash for Christmas, and help your local church or school project by selling "Peace Above the Storm", our brand new edition of "Steps to Christ". Features include: Large print, nature scenes, Bible promises, stories, and much more. For Free information call 1-800-777-2848, ask about our Spanish edition. (7,12)

Pray Continually.

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.

822-M Portland area man, 31, enjoys skiing, mountain climbing, camping, romance and travel. But I'm missing that one extra-special person to do these things with. Are you 21-34, honest and interested in making a new friend. Please write and send photo. (7)

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ADVENTIST CONTACT
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Takoma Park, MD 20912
(301) 589-4440

*In His will
is our peace.*

821-F Is there that exceptionally "Special" man age 57-62 with foregoing fine qualities out there? (1) Serious about spiritual walk. (2) Good health, physically fit, morally pure. (3) Sweet disposition, caring, affectionate. (4) Financially secure. Are you seeking friendship with attractive, special lady worthy of your investiture, capable of close, lasting relationship? If so, please send picture, personal info. (7)

It's The Gift That Counts!

This year you can make your gift as special as Christmas itself!

Christmas is a time of giving, so make your gift as distinctive and as personal as you are with the Heartline Vegetarian Gift Set from Lumen Foods!

It's filled with delicious, pre-cooked entrees and mouth-watering snacks — all vegan and a joy to receive, even for those die-hard meat eaters on your Christmas list. Our Gift Set comes with a specially designed Christmas card and your own personal message. (Gift sets for birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions are also available.) • Ordering the Gift Set is easy, too. Just call 800 256-2253 during regular business hours. Tell us a little about the person receiving your Gift Set, and we'll design a package that's just right for your loved one. We even include a Christmas card with your personal message and "signature."

What Makes The "Gift Set" So Special

For the cost of a bouquet of roses from the florist, you can make a thoughtful and sensitive, yet subtle statement about the urgency of the vegetarian lifestyle. Each Gift Set comes attractively packaged in a specially designed gift box with a special message to each recipient. Inside is your Christmas Card and message. It's simple, easy, very personal, and a joy to receive. Re-

member, no two Gift Sets are the same. So call today... **OR...** send \$29.50 to our address below with your gift & shipping instructions. Your Gift Set will be shipped within 48 hours!



Lumen Foods
409 Scott St., Dept. ANP-1194
Lake Charles, LA 70601
(800) 256-2253

ORDER FORM

Please send your Heartline Vegetarian Gift Box to the address listed below, observing the following gift choices:

- Choice (6) Heartline Entree/Sauces:
 - ___ Texas Chili
 - ___ Bolognese Spaghetti (e.g. with "Beef")
 - ___ BBQ Beef
- Choice (10) Cajun Jerky (CJ) and/or Stonewall's Jerquee (SJ) snack items:
 - ___ CJ "Beef Style"
 - ___ CJ "Smoked Ham"
 - ___ SJ "MILD"
 - ___ CJ "Spicy Italian"
 - ___ CJ "Pepperoni"
 - ___ SJ "WILD!"
- Choice (1) Heartline Meatless Meat item:
 - ___ "Beef Fillet"
 - ___ "Ground Beef"
 - ___ "Ital. Sausage"
 - ___ "Chicken Fillet"
 - ___ "Teriyaki Beef"
 - ___ "Canadian Bacon"

Send this completed Order Form along with the following to the Lumen Foods address above: (1) Your name, address & phone; same for your recipient. (2) How you wish your card to read. (3) Personal check, money order, or credit card info for \$29.50. We do all the rest!

SINGLES

Do you like
the sun,
or the snow?



Two New Year's Retreats for Single Adults

December 30 to January 2

Adventist Singles
Ministries

4467 King Springs Rd.
Smyrna, GA 30082

You've got your pick of two single-adult New Year's retreats. You can join the fun in the Florida sun at Camp Kulaqua, or you can play in the Colorado snow at Glacier View Ranch. Either way, you'll enjoy a variety of recreation activities, festive music, joyful worships, and lively fellowship. Write for details, or call us at
(404) 434-5111.

REAL ESTATE

HOLIDAY DELUXE: Rent or buy Time Share Mazatlan, Mexico; 2-bdrm, 2-bath, living, dining, kitchen. Everything furnished. Ocean view. 2-4 weeks. Exchange options: Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, US, Hawaii resorts. Paid \$14,500. Sell \$7,500. Rent \$350 week. Recently widowed. 503-842-1755. (7)

Moving to the Walla Walla Valley? Highland Park 5-Bdrm \$184,900; English Tudor on 1 acre \$179,900; Custom new 2-story \$167,900; 4-Bdrm family home \$137,500; Duplex close to WWC \$129,900; Brand new 3-Bdrm one-level \$124,900; Affordable 2-Bdrm \$59,500; Prime lots from \$25,000. For quality service when you need it, call Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker First Realtors, 509-525-0820, 509-529-4434. (3,17,7)

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. (3,17,7)

SDA experienced realtor. Residential/acreage/investment/commercial. Thinking of moving to Eastern Wash.? I can find you a home and help you sell your present home, no matter where you live! Please call Zandi Spicer. Windermere/North-Wall. (509) 489-4663. (5,3,7)

BEAUTIFUL WALLA WALLA VALLEY: 5-bdrm, 3-bath on Highland Park, \$174,900; One-level 3-bdrm, 2-bath, \$143,900; 1-acre, 3-bdrm, \$182,500; Updated vintage 4-bdrm, 2-bath, \$134,900. Call Arda Blevins; Linscott, Wylie & Blize/Better Homes & Gardens, 509-525-8700. (7,21,12)

Oregon coast, ocean view. New 2-level house. 3-bed, 3-bath, 3-car garage, 3-stall RV shed, hookups, hothouse, workshop, more. \$185,000. Owner financed 503-247-2485, Gold Beach. (17,7,21)

Printing business in Walla Walla Valley. Well equipped, running profitably with growth potential. Owner wishing to retire. 509-520-2272. (7)

5.93 Acres, Woodland, Wash. Well and septic approved, site cleared and leveled. Mobile home approved. \$49,900; 206-892-7467. (7)

But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

Romans 5:8 KJV

VENTURA ESTATES

915 Estates Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320-1107

Celebrates its 35th anniversary in September '94.

- A beautiful 18-acre garden-like setting with an atmosphere specifically designed to meet the needs and the interests of senior adults.
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Ventura Estates offers three levels of care.

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- 103 studio units—Ample parking
- 14 two-room units—Ample parking
- 16 duplexes with garages (ideal for couples)
- Units are furnished or unfurnished
- All units are very reasonably price; utilities included
- Three vegetarian meals are served in the dining room daily. The meals are included in the price of the units
- Pastor Burton Boundey is on staff conducting a regular schedule of religious services each week
- Adventist cable television is piped to each unit and hospital bed, including 3ABN
- Transportation is provided for volunteers to go to the Adventist Media Center to help the ministries
- Free scheduled transportation to doctors/mall 3x a week

2. Intermediate Nursing Care

- 18 Calif. Lic. beds with 24-hour nursing care

3. Convalescent Nursing Home Care

- 50 Calif. Lic. beds with 24-hour nursing care

Plan now to enjoy life at Ventura Estates

For further information call (805) 498-3691 or write: Marilyn Lindsey

Director: Public Relations, Marketing, Admissions and Customer Relations



Gerald R. Hardy
Administrator

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
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K O R E A

SERVICES

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. (P3,17,7)

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

The Village Retirement Center offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (PA7,12,2)

Health/Business Insurance. Since 1958. Long-term care, Medicare Supplements, Life, Annuities, Group Health, Business-owners. Jonny Horton Insurance Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1969, Lake Oswego, OR 97035, (503) 598-0486. Serving Oregon, Washington. (PA3,7,12)

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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. (P7,21,12)

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. (P17,7,21)

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

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You've prepared for that special day and now that moment has arrived filled with love and emotion. Because of our experience specializing in wedding photography, we are able to create wedding memories that will last forever. Call today for information at Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, Ore., 503-667-0937. Yes, we can photograph your out of town wedding. (20,11,1,5,19)

SINGLES COUPON: Minorities \$15, men 50+ (selecting same age range) \$15, others \$30. Expires 12/31/94. Free info. No money now. Send ad, SASE: Computer Cupid, PO Box 16823, Wichita, KS 67216. (7)

VACATIONS

Oahu. One-bedroom Condo on beach. Sleeps four; furnished including linen, dishes, color TV, VCR, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, golf, and tennis nearby. Four nights or more \$45/night, two — \$55/night, four. Call (301) 937-5258. (P3,17,7)

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$30/day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. (907) 276-8754 evenings, weekends. (P7,21,12)

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

Maui No Ka Oi: (Maui is the Best!) Ideal get away and/or family vacation. Condo rentals, beautiful, completely furnished, one/two bedroom units. Pools, sandy beach, tennis, lush grounds. Championship golf courses nearby. Fantastic sea scenery for scuba diving/snorkeling. Contact: Crandall-Nazario Rentals, 726 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. Phone: (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812. (P17,7,21)

Sunriver — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob Puntney. (503) 955-8816. (P3,17,7)

Sunriver—Two very nicely furnished homes. Both sleep 10. Near mall and lodge. Fully equipped. VCRs, microwaves. \$95 and \$110, includes cleaning. 7th night free. Days (707) 459-6801, ext. 325, eves./week-ends (707) 459-0956. (P7,21,12)

Gleneden Beach house for Rent—six blocks from Salishan. Total ocean view, sleeps 8, cable TV, phone, complete kitchen. Dishwasher. Day or weekly rates. For further information call 503-663-5114. (P7,21,12)

Maui, Hawaii—Quiet Country setting, beautiful view. Rooms have private baths, kitchen privileges. Also quest cottage sleeps four. 808-878-6623. Elaine Gildersleeve, 2112 Naalae Rd., Kula, HI 96790. (3,17,7,21,12,2,16)

Sunriver - fully furnished Quelah condo, sleeps 8. Call Sally Wilson 503-645-9080. (17,7,21,12,2,16)

ADVENTIST GROUP DREAM VACATIONS! Holy Land tour with Egypt extension hosted by Pastors Bob & Bev Bretsch, departing 3-21-95; 16-day European tour including last weekend of General Conference, hosted by Pastor Charles White, departing 7-3-95; 7-day Alaska cruise, hosted by Pastor and Mrs. Morris Venden, sailing Aug. 16, 1995. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 503-256-7919 or 1-800-950-9234. (7)

Sunriver home, close to Mall and Lodge, three bedrooms with loft, and hot tub, sleeps 10. Fully equipped, two televisions, VCR, CD, washer and dryer. (no smoking/no pets) 503-666-7920. (7,21,12)

And may I leave my corner of the world a little better than I found it.

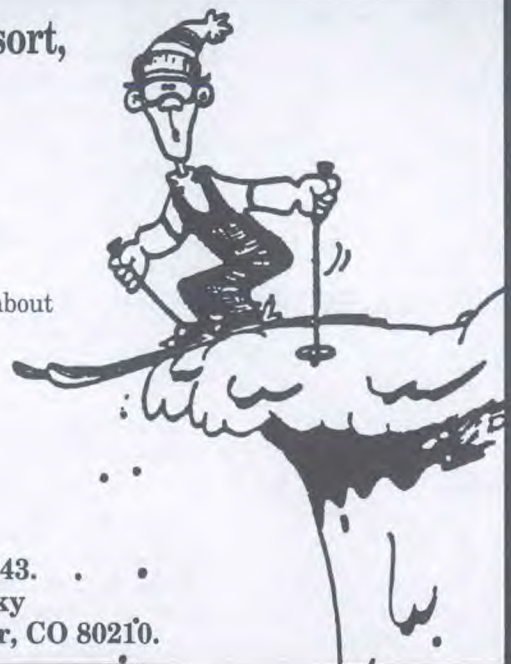
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For more information call (303) 733-3771 or fax (303) 733-1843. . . .
Or you may send a written request for information to: Rocky Mountain Conference of SDA's, 2520 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210.



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SUNSET TABLE

| Standard Time | Nov. 11 | Nov. 18 | Nov. 25 | Dec. 2 |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
| Alaska Conference | | | | |
| Anchorage | 4:33 | 4:16 | 4:02 | 4:51 |
| Fairbanks | 3:58 | 3:36 | 3:16 | 3:00 |
| Juneau | 3:47 | 3:33 | 3:21 | 3:13 |
| Ketchikan | 3:49 | 3:37 | 3:28 | 3:21 |
| Idaho Conference | | | | |
| Boise | 5:24 | 5:17 | 5:12 | 5:09 |
| La Grande | 4:27 | 4:20 | 4:14 | 4:11 |
| Pocatello | 5:11 | 5:03 | 5:00 | 4:57 |
| Montana Conference | | | | |
| Billings | 4:48 | 4:40 | 4:35 | 4:31 |
| Havre | 4:45 | 4:36 | 4:30 | 4:25 |
| Helena | 4:59 | 4:52 | 4:46 | 4:42 |
| Miles City | 4:35 | 4:28 | 4:22 | 4:18 |
| Missoula | 5:07 | 4:59 | 4:53 | 4:49 |
| Oregon Conference | | | | |
| Coos Bay | 4:56 | 4:50 | 4:45 | 4:42 |
| Medford | 4:54 | 4:47 | 4:43 | 4:40 |
| Portland | 4:45 | 4:38 | 4:32 | 4:29 |
| Upper Columbia Conference | | | | |
| Pendleton | 4:29 | 4:22 | 4:16 | 4:13 |
| Spokane | 4:19 | 4:11 | 4:04 | 4:00 |
| Walla Walla | 4:26 | 4:19 | 4:13 | 4:09 |
| Wenatchee | 4:30 | 4:22 | 4:16 | 4:12 |
| Yakima | 4:34 | 4:26 | 4:20 | 4:16 |
| Washington Conference | | | | |
| Bellingham | 4:35 | 4:27 | 4:20 | 4:16 |
| Seattle | 4:38 | 4:30 | 4:24 | 4:20 |

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

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

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

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

Oregon
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798
(503) 653-0978
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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

Washington
20015 Bothell Everett Highway
Bothell, WA 98012-7198
(206) 481-3131
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, WA 98002-7297
(206) 833-6707
Tuesdays and Thursdays
11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Portland, OR 97216-2793
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR.....97216-0677
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