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Toward a Cleaner GLEANER

By Edwin A. Schwisow

Edwin A. Schwisow edits the GLEANER in Portland, Ore.



Edwin A. Schwisow



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I'm often accused of editing a trade journal for commercial dry cleaners. "The Cleaner" receives quite a bit of mail and mention during phone conversations. In fact, sometimes things get so hectic we feel as if we're being compressed by the jaws of a dry-cleaning mangle.

It's encouraging, in a bittersweet sort of way, to report that business is good at the GLEANER. It's sweet because of the volume of reader interest. It's bitter because we're deluged with mail and manuscripts, pictures and proposals, ads and ideas.

It means we work very hard—and that can translate into tension, at times, and lead to typographical errors which air their lunatic laundry in 38,000 mailboxes as complexions here redden! Oh, for the power to send you all some dry-cleaning fluid at times like these!

But it's a joyful kind of work, too, because we know there are thousands of people's lives—readers and reporters, alike—who are affected by what they find in the GLEANER.

So now, allow me to dream out loud for a few moments—to dream about the direction the GLEANER could move in 1995.

Still Family

It will indeed continue to be published as a Northwestern Adventist family news magazine, designed for quick skimming, picture-scanning, on-the-run inspiration.

Articles will remain short and quickly digestible, though there will be occasional pieces for deeper reading—a concession to what Alden Thompson this week calls the "Atlantic Monthly" crowd. (Why is it that we have no "Pacific Monthly" magazine? Now, there's an idea. . .)

But changes are needed—not in the fundamentals of the magazine, but in how we go about putting the magazine together.

I'm committed, in 1995, to adding a column in which we will provide non-commercial reviews of significant new Christian books. The GLEANER should move toward becoming more responsive to Northwest Christian consumers' needs. We need to begin to look at ways to help the reader invest his resources for maximum spiritual returns.

Rate Presidents?

Which brings up an interesting question: Should we review Northwest Academies? Churches? Preachers? Conference presidents?

Here's where GLEANER philosophically differs from secular news magazines. The GLEANER reports about Northwest Adventists' accomplishments, but it does not rate newsmakers and thought leaders as human beings. Notice the guidelines for the letters' column on Page 3. We discuss issues and ideas, and we comment about events, but we do not attack or exalt personalities.

But, yes, I do believe that the GLEANER can, and should, be able, in Christian decency, to examine the strongly held views of influential institutions and individuals. The family newsletter should contain frank examinations of the values that make us family—and of the ideas that keep some of us away from weekly family reunions.

More Voices

We need more voices in our editorial section and columns. In this day when some claim that the church lurches toward "pluralism," the GLEANER family needs to lead out in study of how to live as one while thinking as many.

While a "party system" may work well for a nation, for us there's only one "party," and that's the one we're going to have on the sea of glass. We cannot, as a people, take our eyes off Jesus and "make us kings" to lead us into philosophical battle one against another.

Fresher News

We are making plans to work in joint effort with local church and conference correspondents to encourage timely submission of important news materials and to ensure, from our office, that space is quickly found for promptly written stories.

We feel strongly that the "right to know" in today's culture also includes the "right to know quickly."

Frankly Embarrassed

We apologize to those of you whose names have been inadvertently misspelled, and especially to those who have been frustrated to the point of frenzy by the inaccuracies of our Adventist Communication Network (ACN) listings!

The technology and the apparent need for last-minute changes in these listings are still

Continues on next page

ABOUT THE COVER


Jan Edwards of Fromberg, Mont., who is a homemaker, high school math teacher and gardener, collected produce from her garden and arranged it against an old barn. She used an Olympus OM-1 camera and captured this "Autumn Harvest" on Kodachrome 64 film.

beyond our comprehension, but we vow to redouble our efforts to make those listings clean and correct each and every time.

Rich Tradition

The GLEANER is a publication in which we have not feared to share bur-

dens and blessing in Christian faith and frankness.

As we look toward 1995, let us covenant together to express our security and joy in Christ and our concerns and sorrows for humanity in ever-cleaner, clearer, and more creative ways, to God's eternal glory. 

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.

A Shame

Regarding Rosie Wilkins' letter in the GLEANER of Sept. 19, isn't it a shame that people who can only read Swahili, or German, or Hindi are subject to the "devil's deception"? And what about the hundreds of Bibles we have been sending to Russia? Do the Russians all have to learn to read English so they can read the King James Version (KJV)?

Why do some people think that God Himself wrote the KJV? What about Wycliffe's Bible? And Luther's German Bible?

I grew up with the KJV, memorizing many verses from it. Of course it "sounds right." The poetry in the KJV is most beautiful. But for clarity of meaning, many of the modern translations are easier to understand, and comparing one with another makes a passage even clearer.

Let those who feel more comfortable with the English of the 1600s continue to use it, but stop berating those who prefer to understand what they read.

*Mariel Jean Blaine
Lake Arrowhead, Calif.*

■ For those joining this debate midstream, we should clarify that indeed the merits or difficulties of reading and studying the King James Version of the Bible have been central to recent discussion in GLEANER pages. However, in all fairness, those who hold the King James Version dear often cite unusual renderings of certain verses in various other versions to support exclusive use of the KJV. GLEANER columnist Alden Thompson has suggested that the pillars of Adventism are supported so broadly by Scripture that small differences in renderings of some verses in various versions need not alarm us unduly, though he counsels us to compare various versions, and suggests that the KJV is a clear choice for those retracing the doctrinal path of discovery taken by advent-believing pioneers. E.S.

Apology Declined

Respectfully regarding your Oct. 17, page 2 editorial which views 1844 apologetically, joining (again) in the revisionist history

movement: We need not renounce our roots. 1844 is not an example of fanaticism, poor scholarship, "novel interpretation," nor anything resembling a Koresh tyranny. Your warnings have nothing whatsoever to do with 1844—linking them borders on blasphemy.

In 1844 God accomplished His purposes, testing His people by covering their one "mistake" in prophetic reckoning (Ellen White, *Great Controversy* 373-74). It was the message God ordained be proclaimed, given in the right way—a movement "more free from human imperfection" than any since the days of the apostles (GC 401).

Our lesson? To strengthen each other's love for God and His truths, gaining courage to again be willing to sacrifice our reputations and pride (the only "dark" side of prophecy?) to give an unpopular, politically incorrect—but graciously saving—message. A message God views as essential for the end time.

*Harold and Kathy Nixon
Walla Walla, Wash.*

Second Look at Death

"Natural immortality," "soul sleep," "all souls sleep at death," "immortal soul." Some of the most fascinating vocabulary appears in your Oct. 3 issue [column by Alden Thompson]!

Ellen G. White in the following quotes makes it clear: "Adam was a noble being. . . . He possessed a body . . . and a soul. . . ." *Youth's Instructor*, 562. "You have a soul. . . ." *YI*, 138. ". . . Satan's false standard . . . if followed will lead to . . . death for both body and soul. *Counsels to Writers and Editors*, 137. "His grace alone can quicken the lifeless faculties of the soul, and attract it to God. . . ." *FLB*, 96.

"When he suffers death for Christ's sake, the Saviour says to him, they may kill the body, but they cannot hurt the soul," *Acts of the Apostles*, 85.

Love your vocabulary! But perhaps the story could have been clearer. There appears to be lots more information on death available to us than we now use.

*Bernard Spencer
Manzanita, Ore.*

Hell and Damnation

In the Oct. 3 issue, Landmarks and Pillars #4, Brother Alden Thompson, in his opening paragraphs, showed a "tongue in cheek" approach to hell and a great disregard for the Bible doctrine of election by grace. Then, he substantiated his thoughts, NOT by the Textus Receptus, but from Ellen White's writings. We absolutely must return to God's word as our final authority, and that as the full counsel of God. . . .

Hell and damnation is as much a part of John 3:16 as God's love is. A good commentary on John 3:16 is John 3:36. In fact, the best commentary on the Bible is always the Bible. This is where truth in doctrine comes. As far as hell goes, Bro. Alden would be better off reminding mankind that they must fall broken before God and plead His mercy that God would choose to save them from that hell. That, my friends, is no laughing matter. John 6:37.

*Jeff Hoffman
St. Marys, Ga.*

Wrong Caption

The GLEANER of Sept. 19 is in error in the publication of the photograph of "Marie Schollmeyer-Doughney." I'm sure had you checked the back of the photo, it was signed 'Norma Doughney-Hall.' Portland Adventist Hospital requested my permission to publish my photograph and did not request a photo of my mother, Marie Schollmeyer-Doughney.

*Norma Doughney-Hall
Anchorage, Alaska*

■ **Apologies, please!** For those who wish to turn back to page 19 of the Sept. 19 issue, the article in question incorrectly names the subject of the story as the person in the photograph. In actuality, the picture is of the author. Thank-you for this clarification.

Credit the Boss

Thank you so much for running the article on Portland Adventist Convalescent Center (PACC) on page 15 in the Oct. 17 GLEANER. However, we would like to request that you correct one portion. Harley Clendenon is still the administrator. I am the administrative assistant. Thank you for correcting this.

*Lyle Pierce
Portland, Ore.*

Shady Cover

I was saddened when I saw the letter from Mr. Dan Blakely in the Oct. 17 issue regarding the picture on the Sept. 5 GLEANER.

I do not know Mr. Kenneth Albertsen, who took the picture, but I believe he took the picture because it was pretty, not because he is a "shady" person. And I believe that the GLEANER Cover Committee chose the picture because of its beauty and not because they are all "shady" people.

I personally appreciate the shade the Lord provides on a hot summer day. He also gave us the beautiful sunsets and the shadows that come with it for our enjoyment. And I certainly know that He is not "shady."

Please, let us all stop looking for the "shadiness" in each other; instead, look for the good like Jesus does. I don't believe Mr. Blakely meant his letter to say what it really did.

*Jody D. McConnell
Washougal, Wash.*

Northwest Literature Evangelism Program Gathers Strength

By Paul Cordray

Paul Cordray is director of sales for Pacific Press Home Health Education and writes from Boise, Idaho.

As Northwestern young people tell of the inspiration and summer success they find in door-to-door book distribution, a new era is also opening for adult literature evangelists. Since January, North Pacific, Canadian and most conferences in the Mid-American unions have consolidated their door-to-door book sales management with Pacific Press Home Health Education Service (PPHES), and despite the adjustments taking place due to changes in the program, indicators are positive.

For example, soul winning and training and recruit-

ment of new literature evangelists is strong, and through September of this year, efforts of Pacific-Press-territory literature evangelists have led to 48 baptisms.

Seventy-three new literature evangelists (LEs) have been activated; 10 of the 73 new LEs serve the Hispanic population under the field leadership of Jesús Gonzalez; and nearly 1,500 LE clients have begun Bible studies.

Four-hundred-sixteen former Seventh-day Adventists have been reached through literature evangelists' contacts, and more than 4,100 people have been enrolled in Bible courses.

This year alone, LEs have left almost 90,000 pieces of free

literature in the homes of their contacts, and Glen Striemer of Manitoba was recently honored as the world leader in sales for 1993 after delivering products valued at \$252,000 (Canadian). Through September of this year, he continues to lead the world field, with deliveries of more than \$180,000.

From our offices at the publishing house near Boise, Idaho, my colleagues and I oversee the work of PPHES. Mel Lyon serves as director of marketing services; Don Upton directs finance and I lead out in sales.

George Dronen assists me, and Felix Castro, as part of his work, coordinates Hispanic work throughout the territory.

Modern Sales Methods

Under this new leadership, field leaders are held accountable through quarterly reviews which focus on achieving sales and recruitment goals as well as on retaining new recruits.

In addition, PPHES provides ongoing training for both literature evangelists and their field leaders, and periodic literature evangelism institutes for its combined work force are held.

Recruitment of new literature evangelists comes mostly during church rallies and, increasingly, through one-on-one contacts at summer camp meetings and personal visits in the homes of potential workers.

A successful, productive outreach encouraged since reorganization has been what is called "group canvass." In a group canvass, literature evangelists work with a local church in preparing for a series of evangelistic meetings.

Converging on the area where the series will be held and going door-to-door, they focus not only on gaining new customers, but especially on obtaining interests for the upcoming meetings.



Glen Striemer of Portage, Manitoba, is the current sales leader for the world field. His sales exceeded \$252,000 (Canadian) in 1993, and he has sales of more than \$180,000 during the first three quarters of 1994.



Orlin Turcios, left, and Jesús Gonzalez tell of their experiences in the fast-growing literature evangelistic outreach to Northwest Hispanics. Turcios, a full-time literature evangelist in Woodland, Wash., 25 miles north of Portland, Ore., has brought six into the church this year. Gonzalez is the district sales director for Hispanic literature evangelism.

As the result of a recent group canvass in Walla Walla, Wash., for example, literature evangelists were able to deliver names of 50 people who wished to take Bible studies with local church members. Thirty-five of the 50 went on to complete a course of Bible study.

Imagine what could happen if in advance of every series of evangelism, a group canvass were included as a seed-sowing venture.

Another fruitful outreach for literature evangelism is beginning through the systematic follow-up of those who have purchased books, magazines, and other literature from LEs. A data file of these paid-out accounts is being developed as part of the reorganized program.

In the three-union Pacific Press territory, the list of paid-out accounts grows by approximately 2,000 per month—or 24,000 per year. These names are considered by the Press as the evangelistic equivalent of solid gold, and we are now studying a plan to provide a year's free "Signs" magazine subscription to paid-out purchasers of major-message books.

Clearly literature evangelism is a faith-sharing ministry, and Pacific Press is determined to hold true to that mission. Recently, for example, Orlin Turcios, an LE in the Portland, Ore./Vancouver, Wash., area, visited a home where many candles were burning. As Turcios

suspected, the owner was a very devout Christian.

The man asked to buy a Bible and a new copy of *The Desire of Ages*, and after praying for his new friend, Turcios offered Bible studies.

A few weeks later, the man, after finishing reading *The Desire of Ages*, called Turcios to request that the Bible studies begin, and both the man and his son completed the studies and have been baptized at the Woodland, Wash., church.

These are but two of the six people baptized so far in 1994 as a result of Turcios' work as a literature evangelist. He regularly conducts at least 25 Bible studies each week, and as of this writing, 18 of his students are attending an evangelistic series in the Portland area.

Multiply the efforts and results of Orlin Turcios by dozens, by hundreds and by thousands around the world, and one begins to grasp the potential of this work force.

Change—even positive change—is never easy, and adjustments are taking place in the new Pacific-Press-managed literature-distribution plan.

But the changes now occurring in Northwestern literature evangelism promise to keep it active, responsive and growing as a front-line ministry of the church. 🕊



Literature evangelists and the HHES family of workers assemble at Pacific Press this past July for the first-ever territory-wide literature evangelism institute.

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

Proverbs 1:7

Oregon Youths Carry Gospel To Remote Eskimo Villages

By Monte Torkelsen

Monte Torkelsen serves as Oregon Conference associate director of youth ministries and writes from Clackamas, Ore.

It was Aug. 1, 42 degrees, windy, and raining. Fourteen Oregon young people had just climbed out of their "eight-seater" planes onto the gravel runway in Savoonga, Alaska.

Why had they come thousands of cold, lonely miles to this island? Answers came quickly as, within 24 hours, they painted half of the local Seventh-day Adventist church and began welcoming 68 Eskimo children to vacation Bible school. Another "mission adventure" was under way.

With it came surprises compounded by adventure. One frustrated young person asked me: "How can we help the children understand why Jesus' death was important? They don't even know who He was."

"When I told them He was my best friend, they all thought that He lives in Portland!"

500 Children

More than 500 Alaskan children, including those in Savoonga, were among those reached this past summer through six child-evangelism programs sponsored by the Oregon Conference Youth Department.

For many of the Alaskans, it was the first time they had heard the story of Jesus or had been able to interact with Christian young people.

Thirty Oregon youths, working as three mission teams, planned and presented the children's programs on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon, in north Portland, Ore., and in the Alaskan towns of Aleknagik, Savoonga, Gambell, and Nome.



Oregon youths on an Alaska mission team, from front row, left, are Erica Jenkins, Shelley Schoepflin, Brandi Jenkins, Melissa Lydick, Eric States, Kristianne Dodds; middle row from left, Roy Smith, Ryan Jones, Monte Torkelsen, Scott Smith; back row from left, Carolyn Nichol森, Stacey Smith, Seth Wilson, and Jill Stratton.



Craft time always challenges.

Besides conducting vacation Bible schools, teams also helped in several Oregon Conference Camp Meeting children's divisions and staffed both a teen camp and a junior camp at beautiful Camp Polaris near Dillingham, Alaska.

After battling Camp Polaris mosquitoes, the team moved on to St. Lawrence Island where members found time to paint both the Gambell and Savoonga churches.

Seeing polar



Shelley Schoepflin and Carolyn Nicholson prepare to promote the Warm Springs vacation Bible school.



Carolyn Nicholson, left, and Bethany Herscher quickly make friends with Sunshine Yubeta.



Kristianne Dodds, Stacy Smith, and Eric States enjoy the sights in Savoonga, Alaska.


bear hides hanging outside Eskimo homes to cure and coping with new foods or the lack of plumbing brought interest to the mission projects.

For each young person, however, the real adventure came through sharing Jesus with the people they met.

Asked one girl: "How can we leave when they are just beginning to understand?" We all knew what she meant.

A parent commented, "I feel like I have missed out on a

life-changing event in my son's life. He is a different person, and I like it!"

Children across Oregon and Alaska have been drawn to Jesus by Adventist youths. Through your prayers and support, you can help young missionaries and others like them to continue to grow as they work to make a difference in the world. 

Northwest Pathfinders Travel to Colorado Camporee

By Grace Gravestock

Grace Gravestock of Westlake Village, Calif., has served as an intern on staff with the "Pacific Union Conference Recorder."

Many Northwestern pathfinder club members were among the 10,000 who took part in a four-day "Dare to Care" North American Division pathfinder camporee this past summer near Denver, Colo.

Campers from 48 states and Canada, as well as representatives from Brazil, Hong Kong, Russia, and Sweden took part.

Melissa Worley, from Grants Pass, Ore., summed up her experience: "The camporee was great! There were lots of activities to do and you were never bored. I learned that you can have fun with friends, doing things for God. When they were singing and preaching about God at the amphitheater, I felt that God cares for me."

Northwest Clubs Serve

One-hundred-twenty-eight clubs—13 from the North Pacific Union Conference territory—took part in community services projects during the camporee, and outreach ranged from graffiti cleanup to food and clothing drives in surrounding areas.

"I liked meeting people from different countries. It was good to see so many pathfinders in one place. I learned that people from other countries and cultures really are not that much different from me. I enjoyed the water skiing, the obstacle course, and the evening meetings. The Friday-night play really touched me. I was moved by all that Christ did for me.

What I didn't like was that it was too hot during the day and too windy at night!" said Eric Harwood, 15, of Tillamook, Ore.

Four-day Feast


Pathfinders came by train, bus, plane, and car for the four-day feast of spiritual enrichment, fellowship, entertainment, and instruction in everything from model rocketry to moral guidelines for healthful living.

"We want to get the message across that you can practice Christian living and still have fun," camporee spokesman Ed Gallagher said.

Busy Time

Daytime activities included an obstacle course, kite flying, a downhill derby, go-cart driving, hot-air-balloon rides, archery, and canoeing.

Evening programs featured special guest speakers such as anti-smoking educator Patrick Reynolds, grandson of tobacco products manufacturer R.J. Reynolds, anti-drug crusader Steve Arrington, illusionist Pete McCleod, and keynote speaker LeClare Litchfield, pastor and chaplain at Collegedale Academy in Tennessee. Guest musicians included Steve Darmody and Patricia White.

The camporee site was located in an area known as "Red Rocks," at a natural, open amphitheater located a few miles from Bandimere. Rocks rise 400 feet on each side, and from their crests at night can be seen the lights of Denver. 



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

“Atlantic Monthly,” “Reader’s Digest,” and “National Enquirer”

By Alden Thompson

*Alden Thompson writes Northwest Church, World Mission
from College Place, Wash., where he is professor of biblical studies at Walla Walla College.*

I have discovered three kinds of Adventist Bible students: the *in-depth*, the *quick-reader*, and the *splash-and-dash*.

I’m not sure the three publications in the title of this piece are entirely self-explanatory, but “Reader’s Digest” is no stranger, and we at least know of the flamboyant “National Enquirer.” But probably nine out of 10 GLEANER readers have never heard of the highly scholarly “Atlantic Monthly.”

But I’m convinced that along with the majority “Digest” crowd, there most certainly is a small knot of highly studious “Atlantic Monthly” Adventists and a cluster of sensation-inclined “National Enquirer” types as well. There’s not much cross-over; everyone reads their own style of material, and it’s time to ponder what that means for the church.

In-Depth Students

The “Atlantic Monthly” crowd consists of those eager to probe issues at length and in-depth. Though few in number, they are often articulate and influential. They may not always be practical, but they are thoughtful. They like to ask the hard questions.

As for Adventist publications, “Ministry” may come closest to meeting their needs, though they may be even more likely to read “unofficial” publications like “Spectrum” or “Journal of the Adventist Theological Society.”

These folks may prefer small, dense types and can do quite fine without pictures.

“Digest” Adventists

Most Adventists live in the “Reader’s Digest” camp. They’re quite pleased to have a skilled editor condense a hefty “Atlantic Monthly” article down to a

thousand words or so. Better yet, whittle it down to a couple of paragraphs, some pictures and an at-a-glance graph. Some may look wistfully at “Atlantic Monthly” but end up with “Time” or “Newsweek.”

While this is the natural home for the so-called “typical” or “average” Adventist, it includes very bright and quick people, the movers and shakers, who would rather get things done than ponder the pros, cons, and implications.

As for Adventist literature, they may find “Adventist Review” on target, though a bit slow reading; their real preference may be for something more energetic like “Guideposts.”

Splash-and-Dash

Flamboyance, fire and smoke, intense emotion, the sensational and provoking—this is the “National Enquirer” style, though the Adventist with this preference, out of conviction, may never have read a copy of the tabloid itself. These Adventists may be extroverted and market oriented—they know how to stir up a conversation and arouse interest in others and demand the same traits in their reading material.

They’re attracted to highly digested accounts of the sensational, unusual or awe-inspiring.

Most traditional Adventist literature proves somehow disappointing to them, though “Insight” comes close stylistically (within “safe” Adventist limits) for young people.

Coming Together

Can we bring such diverse groups together? Humanly speaking, it’s impossible, for the same fragmenting impulses that threaten our North American culture nip at the denomination’s heels. Yet by God’s grace it must

be done. *The New Testament vision of one body in Christ won’t have it any other way.*


For starters, we should recognize the strengths of each kind of Adventist: the problem-solving ability of the in-depth crowd, the can-do energy of the quick-read folks, and the emotional fervor of the splash-and-dash brother and sister.

One thinks of a modern corporation that somehow has to integrate research and development, manufacturing, and marketing into a successful enterprise. We must do it too.

Yet we must hold some important things in common. And it would help a whole lot if we had at least one piece of literature that we all read, something like a company-wide newsletter. The “Adventist Review” used to serve that function. At one time the Sabbath school quarterly helped, too. Will the GLEANER and the other union papers fill the gap? Possibly. Already the subsidized, largely northwest circulation of the GLEANER (38,000) rivals the paid worldwide circulation of the “Adventist Review” (40,000).

That’s unsettling. The GLEANER can help keep Northwest Adventists together. But what can it do for the world church? Maybe it can be a model. . . .

As most of you realize, my column in the GLEANER is an attempt to bring us together on some kind of common ground. I want to reach all kinds of Adventists. But it’s a challenge to plumb the depths, streamline, and sensationalize all at the same time. And then there are those Adventists who don’t read anything at all. . . .

But whatever we read or whether we read at all, God still calls us all to keep His commandments and the faith of Jesus. By His grace we can continue to explore ways to build together on that good foundation. 



ALASKA



Vank Island Camp Meeting Draws Attendance of 50

More than 50 people traveled by float plane or boat from Wrangell, Petersburg, and Sitka, Alaska, to hear H.M.S. Richards, Jr., and John Thurber of the Voice of

Prophecy on July 15 and 16 during the annual Vank Island camp meeting.

Due to its vast size, Alaska Conference has five camp meetings each year, two in January and three during the summer. The recent weekend included a baby dedication, lots of gospel music, good food, and Christian Fellowship.

Nita Hinman



H.M.S. Richards, Jr., speaks about Christ and the gift of salvation.



The beach at Camp Lorraine serves as a "parking lot" during camp meeting on Vank Island. Literature Evangelist Jacque Norvell and his wife, Suzi, arrived on a sailboat which is their home as they sell books among the islands.

Retired Serviceman Accepts Mission Call to Kotzebue

Major Mel Matthews, a former full-time officer in the Army National Guard stationed in Nome, Alaska, has taken early retirement to serve as a missionary in Kotzebue.

Carol Matthews, his wife, has resigned from her post as a registered nurse at Norton Sound Health Corporation in order to serve with her husband in the Arctic outpost.

As a youngster, Mel dreamed of someday becoming a pastor or missionary, and during the 1980s, while working as a National Guard officer, he met Pastor Len Tatom.

Tatom served as pastor at Mel and Carol's wedding, and at that time Mel began to feel a stronger burden to work for the Lord.

Tatom also dedicated the Matthews' two girls, and this association recently has helped lead to the family's decision to move with the help of an HERC aircraft and many friends to Kotzebue where Mel now works for the Maniilaq Corporation and serves as lay leader and missionary in the church.

Barb Tatom



New Fairbanks Congregation

Members of the Fairbanks, Alaska, church have established a sister congregation, known as the Golden Valley church group, which they hope will shortly achieve full church status.

Pictured are members of the new congregation who presently meet in downtown Fairbanks at the United

Methodist Church.

Evangelist Leo Schreven with wife Tamara and local members are conducting an "It Is Written Prophecy Seminar" which is intended to boost strength and membership in the new congregation.

Jim Kincaid



Pastor Len Tatom dedicates Casey Matthews as her parents, Mel and Carol, and sister, April, watch. The Matthews recently moved to Kotzebue, Alaska, to work as missionaries in the Eskimo village north of the Arctic Circle.



IDAHO



Forty-two Study Disaster-Relief Needs of Valley

Forty-two Adventist Community Service Center (CSC) volunteers from Kuna, Caldwell, Nampa, Homedale and Payette, Idaho, met at the Homedale church on Sunday, Oct. 2, to explore disaster relief plans for the Treasure Valley.

An important topic of concern was how Adventist volunteers could help with water distribution during emergencies.

Chet and Ruby Eastham of Caldwell, co-leaders of the Treasurer Valley Federation of Community Services Centers, invited Russell Johnson, Idaho Conference executive secretary, and Virginia Alsbrooks to make a presentation on preparedness for disasters.

Dorothy Stoneman, Myrtle Barker, Ellen Osburn, Lillian Gissel, Alma Daniel and Nadeen Grace, all from Payette, came with their new leader, Linda Barton. The next CSC federation meeting in the Treasure Valley will be held next April in Payette.

Joyce Klocko



Linda Barton, new leader of the Payette Community Services Center, recently explored disaster plans for the Treasure Valley at a meeting for area community services centers.

John Day Students Dedicated During Special Service

The John Day, Ore., church, recently conducted a dedication ceremony for students prior to its regular worship service.

Clara King, who planned the event, said, "We wanted to dedicate our children and youth... to assure them of our support and daily prayers... to show them we are proud of their endeavors to get an education."

Bob Brown gave the dedicatory

prayer, and each student stood and was given a name tag and ribbon of recognition. King then read the poem, "Consecrated Youth."

Quoting from what she regards as a favorite quotation found in the book *Selected Messages* by Ellen G. White, she said, "We are granted the privileges of school life in this world that we may

obtain a fitness for the higher life—the highest grade in the highest school, where, under God, our studies will continue through the ceaseless ages of eternity."

A fellowship dinner held in the church dining room featured a cake which Jean Haberly had baked in honor of the students.

Sylvia Ellis



The John Day, Ore., church members recently held a dedication service for the following students, from front row, left: Seth, Kayle, and Ashley Schreiber, John Hoffman, Heidi Brown, Machele Waters, Julia and Donald Moody, and Dean Hopper. In back, from left, are Matthew Brown, Matthew Hopper, Caleb and Katie Christensen, and Dan and Dave Ellis.

Fires Fail to Snuff Out GSAA Class Of 1951 Reunion

Twelve members of the Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) Class of 1951 and their spouses managed to navigate around road closures caused by raging forest fires to meet at Camp IdaHaven in McCall, Idaho, Aug. 18 to 21, for a class reunion.

It was the first time some of the class members had seen each other in 43 years, even though the class had held 10th, 15th, 25th and 40th year reunions.

Leon Cornforth, who was boys' dean at GSAA in the early 1950s, and his wife, Betty, attended as guests with Art Westphal of Angwin, Calif., and his

wife, Betty (Thompson), sister to class member Jack Thompson.

On Friday afternoon jet skis roared to life and early arrivers tried to ride the "banana," an inflatable water sled.

On Sabbath morning, Art Hempel spoke to the group, and Barbara Easter, Joan Gunter, and Anna May Waters, half of the class's former sextet, sang as a trio.

At the close of the Sabbath, Leon Cornforth offered a devotional and the group sang "Day is Dying in the West" and other favorite GSAA hymns before social time together.

On Sunday morning the group brunchted together at a pancake house in McCall and voted to gather again at Camp IdaHaven in 1997.

Anna May Waters



Attending a recent GSAA Class of '51 reunion are, from back row, left, Joan Harvey Gunter, Beverly Sponslor Rue, Anna May Radke Waters, Joan Schelhorn Boepple, Margaret Ausmus Trainer, and Barbara Stewart Easter; in front row, from left, are Ben Rue, Kent Johnson, Norm Davis, Jack Thompson, Art Hempel, and Don Palmer.



MONTANA



Colporteur Books Lead Fair-Goer To Adventism

Tom Clemo first learned about the Adventist church when he bought the "Conflict of the Ages" set of books from a literature evangelist at a fair booth.

He also signed up for Bible studies, and Earleen Lloyd of the Helena, Mont., church, and Lorraine Carpenter of the Boulder, Mont., church, guided him

through Bible studies before he moved to Judith Gap and began attending the Lewistown, Mont., church.

At the rate of two lessons a week, Tom then progressed through a set of studies known as "Good News for Today," with members Ron Carrick, Karl Johnson and Pastor Charles Geary. He asked to be baptized after completing the set of lessons.

While those who had studied with him watched, Pastor Geary baptized Tom into the Lewistown church on Sept. 24.

Wendy Rittenbach



Tom Clemo, in front row, left, stands in a baptismal robe next to Earleen Lloyd, Stacy Coy and Myra Sage, who studied the Bible with him after he bought a "Conflict of the Ages" set from a literature evangelist manning a fair booth. In the back, from left, are Lorraine Carpenter, Curtis Coy, Karl Johnson, and Ron Carrick, who studied with Tom before Pastor Charles Geary, right, baptized him on Sept. 24.

Montana President Joins Volunteers at Hamilton Church

Perry Parks, Idaho conference president, and Morris Bruset, conference trust director, spent two days recently hanging plaster board in the Sabbath school section of the new church being built in Hamilton, Mont.

With the help of George Boundey, pas-

tor of the Great Falls/Choteau district, and Orville Baer, pastor of the Butte/Dillon district, volunteers, and members hung all sheet rock, finished the outside of the church, put in the sidewalks, erected a stone wall, and landscaped the lawn before winter rains began.

To encourage participation at the work bee, babysitting services were offered and noon and evening meals were provided.

Gladys O. Murry



Barney Lambert and Pastor Orville Baer test a new sidewalk outside the almost-completed Hamilton, Mont., church.



Big Welcome to the Big Sky

The Montana Conference extends a special "Big Sky Welcome" to Jim and Roberta Osborne and their four children, Lisa, LaRee, John, and Jami. Jim pastored seven and a half years in Alaska before accepting a call to the Montana Conference. He pastors the Bozeman city church and serves as Montana Conference director of personal ministries and of the Sabbath school department.

Perry Parks

Custer Investment Photo Board Shows Unusual Projects

Karen Lich and her daughter, Kimberly Kyle, recently made a photo board which lists projects that members of the Custer, Mont., church have undertaken to raise funds to advance missionary outreach.

Projects listed include giving \$10 for every coyote pelt sold, \$.25 for each flower blossom grown/sold, \$1 for every new chiropractic patient, all proceeds from recycling of cans, five percent of house rental income, \$1 for each Kenneth Cox video shown, profits from sewing and mending, contents of a ceramic "Feeding the Lamb" bank, \$1 for every fish caught, and 10 percent of each loaf of homemade bread sold.

Mae Ertman

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

Psalm 38:18



OREGON



Portland Sunnyside Church Dedication Celebrates Faithfulness, Vision

It was Sabbath, Sept. 24. A crowd had gathered at the Sunnyside church in Portland, Ore., for a celebration of a people with vision and of a God of faithfulness. The church family had pushed away the last reminders of construction debt.

As the service opened, robed choir members ringed the inside walls of the sanctuary, singing the "Alleluia" section of Tchesnokov's "Salvation is Created."

The choral call to worship had also been used in 1984 when the first service was conducted in the new sanctuary.

Music would be an important part of the congregation's worship of the God who had walked with them to this special day. Congregational hymns, Brahms' "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," and an anthem sung previously at the 1987 dedication of the organ expanded the theme of praise.

Participants also saw video highlights of the church's construction progress and heard story after story of events along the way. Frank Reynolds, building committee chairperson, reminisced that he had missed one of the committee's first meetings and on the following morning had discovered that he had been elected chairperson.

The dream of a new church was born during the pastorate of Roy Henneberg. At the dedication, he recounted the struggles and debates of whether or not to leave the former church home and

start a construction project, noting that a time of beginnings is also a time of endings and of multiple emotions.

Construction began in 1980 during Lloyd Summers' tenure as pastor. Stories were told about the day when 125 people did virtually all the sheetrock work in the structure. In one of the rooms—a room supervised by the attorney-turned-pastor—volunteers were so eager to finish the work that they rocked right over the electrical plugs. It led to some good-natured ribbing about cover-ups.

Tribute was paid to the stained glass craftsman who created the windows that surround the sanctuary's exterior walls. Accounts of miracles regarding financial savings on lumber and other construction supplies were retold. Neighborhood conflicts and resolution regarding traffic and on-street parking were recounted. God was praised once again for the miraculous timing of the sale of the old church.

"It was a time of moving from vision to tension to community," exclaimed Bj Christensen, the third pastor during Sunnyside's construction.

Sunnyside's grand piano is one which once was played by the late Arthur Rubenstein in a Portland concert before ownership transferred from the Portland Symphony to the church.

An enormous pipe organ was installed during the Pastor Charles White era. It forms the centerpiece of the sanc-



"I knew this day would come," exclaimed Frank Reynolds, building committee chairperson. "I just didn't think I'd be here to see it." His wife, Evelyn, is a charter member of the Sunnyside church.

tuary and of Sunnyside's rich tradition of classical music.

"I came along just in time to enjoy the work of your labors," Pastor Bob Bretsch acknowledged. "You have the gifts of creativity, of risk taking and courage, and of giving yourselves and your resources."

Alf Birch, Oregon Conference president and a Sunnyside member, challenged the congregation not to sit back and rest now that construction and debt reduction have been accomplished.

He urged his fellow members to reach out to people who don't know Jesus and to invite them to His house.

As the promissory note was burned and the people responded in a litany of dedication, there was one final admission from Pastor Bretsch.

"We have burned the note," he prayed. "But something burns deeper inside us—our desire for Your Second Coming."

Sunnyside had accomplished a goal. It had built and paid for a church. But in the bigger picture of life, it had simply taken one more small step toward a much larger world—a world where God was already in the midst of His own construction project.

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



The Sunnyside church in Portland, Ore., is adjacent to Portland Adventist Medical Center and the Walla Walla College School of Nursing.

Oregon Pathfinders Study Significance Of Advent Faith

The 1994 Oregon Conference Camporee in early September focused on Seventh-day Adventist heritage, reflecting on 150 years since 1844—the year prophecy predicted that Christ would enter the Most Holy Place in the heavenly sanctuary.

The camporee theme spoke of the history and hope Christians have in Christ's atonement: "Christ—Our Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Weekend events at the campgrounds near Shady Point, Ore., began Friday evening, Sept. 9, with flag-lowering by the host club, followed by a welcome delivered by Rob Lang, Oregon Conference youth director, songs, and a drama presented by Big Lake Youth Camp staff.

On Sabbath, flags were raised by the Meadow Glade, Wash., club to half-mast in memory of pathfinder leaders Brenda and Rachel Lavell of the Gresham, Ore., club, who only weeks before had lost their lives in a swimming accident.

Later that morning Judy Gill and her daughter, Jennifer Gill, were invested as master guides, and guest speaker Frank Baker focused on the heritage of the church.

That evening, The Alki/Columbia District Pathfinder Club lowered the flag, and Sabbath sundown worship began with singing of an American folklore piece, "Johnny Appleseed," performed by Big Lake staff.

Sunday-morning activities began as the Grants Pass Pathfinder Club raised the flag, again to mournful half-mast, as educational and entertaining field events began.

Many pathfinders won first, second, third, and participation ribbons. The flags were lowered for the last time by the Shady Point Pathfinder Club, as pathfinders prepared to pack up and bid each other farewell.

Blessed with good weather throughout, the camporee and its historical theme appeared to draw the pathfinders into a closer community of Christians as they studied the faith of the advent pioneers.

Reported by Jennifer Gill

Columbia Academy Veterans Flock to Annual Campout

More than 70 Columbia Adventist Academy alumni who graduated in the 1930s and 1940s met Sept. 9 for their annual campout at Depoe Bay, Ore.

Known as the "Columbia Classics," the group has attracted a growing number of campers in recent years, and the recent turnout occurred despite bad weather.

Preston Smith and wife Dena, Kenneth and Alcyon Fleck, and Pastor Richard Schwartz were featured daytime speakers. Clifton Walter conducted both vespers services.

Bea Axford, Grace Bird, and a quickly organized quartet of Luvene Hilde, Cliff Fellows, Warren Kanen and Clif Walter, with Dena Smith and Maxine Fellows on pianos, provided special music.

Columbia Classics members thank those who provided and served a potluck meal and urge the many alumni who missed the outing to "keep healthy" and to join the outing next year. For information, phone (503) 556-1611.

Howard and Alvesta Cusic



Fabulous weather and emphasis upon the history of the Seventh-day Adventist belief in the soon return of Christ brought Oregon pathfinders into close bonds of fellowship, study and praise.

Winter Around Bend

Paul Dederer and Jason Carter admire cleaned windows in the sanctuary of the Bend, Ore., church during a recent work bee, which was organized by church head deacon Mons Jensen. Much was accomplished in preparation for winter and the arrival of new pastor Mike Wilson and family.

Machelle Carter



Columbia Adventist Academy Elections

Students of Columbia Adventist Academy near Battle Ground, Wash., have announced 1994-1995 results of senior class, junior class and first-semester associated student body elections, as follows:



Elected to senior class positions, from left, are Jennifer Dorn, historian; Jonathan Rice, vice president; Keri Havens, president; Matt Nutter, treasurer; Joanie Cowart, secretary; Shannon Young, reunion secretary; Heidi Patterson, sergeant-at-arms; Amber Cornwell, spiritual vice president; and Becky Leary, public relations.



Elected to student association positions are, from left, Carrie Norberg, parliamentarian; Laurisa Erwin, girls club director; Ray Mertens, public relations; Lanelle Chase, spiritual vice president; Matthew Drury, executive vice president; Margaret Schroer, president; Matt Nutter, treasurer; John Lee, secretary; Dan Buxton, boys club director; and Ericka Stroh, social vice president.



Elected to junior class positions, from left, are Cami Garcia, spiritual vice president; Jon Miler, treasurer; Laurisa Erwin, president; Jason Dozark, vice president; Marla Gladden, secretary; and Drew Skau, public relations.

Lambertons Leave McMinnville to Serve in Zimbabwe

Lyn Lamberton, D.D.S., and wife Janet, formerly of McMinnville, Ore., have begun serving a two-year missionary term in Harare, Zimbabwe.

The couple began their journey to Africa on Aug. 4, and upon his arrival Dr. Lamberton began serving in an Adventist-operated orthodontic clinic. Janet serves as a secretary and purchasing agent at the offices of the East Africa Division.

Before the Lambertons left Oregon, their friends honored them with a farewell dinner and gifts. Among those gifts was a hand-crafted quilt created by McMinnville member Melva Proctor of Sheridan, Ore., and for which great effort had been put forth to secure the signature of every McMinnville member.

Upon leaving McMinnville, the couple traveled directly to Collonge, France, where for three weeks they took pre-mission training classes at the Institute of

World Missions. While the Lambertons were in France, their daughter, Karen, who is a student in Spain, was able to visit briefly with them.

The Lambertons note that travel time by plane to Harare from Oregon is 30 hours, and that the time of day in Harare is nine time zones ahead of Oregon's. Their tropical home is located at a heat-tempering 6,000 feet above sea level.

Mary Necker

PAA Workshops Face Hot issues For Teenagers

Students of Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) in Portland, Ore., recently took part in 18 workshops on issues of concern to teenagers.

The Oct. 14 special day of instruction was designed to assist students in coping with such issues as peer pressure, dating and parent relationships, self-esteem, suicide and planning for college.

Each student was able to attend three

workshops, which were taught by visiting trained professionals from the Portland area as well as from across the Northwest.

Workshop instructors also provided handouts, addresses, and phone numbers for community resources.

Sarah Hwang, a PAA sophomore, attended one workshop titled "I'm Sick of Videos!" which offered creative ideas for free-time activities and was taught by Marilyn Patchin of Boring, Ore.

"I really enjoyed this workshop," said Hwang. "Mrs. Patchin gave us a list of things and places to see in Portland, such as museums, zoos, and art galleries." Hwang says she and her friends plan to use some of the ideas.

The day of workshops, known as "FYI Day," ended with a special presentation by Terry Johnson, associate pastor of the Stone Tower church in Portland.

Lynda Logan, PAA school counselor and coordinator of the program, had set several goals for the day, among them a plan to get students in contact with useful resources in dealing with teen problems early in the school year.

Diana Fisher



Though a Captive, Yet He is Free

Thirty-one persons from the Wenatchee, Wash., area, seven volunteer workers, and 10 inmates were present this past spring for the baptism of inmate Curtis Mende at the Washington State Reformatory in Monroe, Wash.

The event was the culmination of nearly three years of nurture and encouragement given to Curtis by Wenatchee church members.

Members of the Sabbath school class which he attended in Wenatchee before his incarceration had kept in touch by sending cards of encouragement, and several Wenatchee couples were on his visiting list.

Jerry and Marie Dawes of the Wenatchee church have even braved sleet and snow to bring encouragement and to pray with Curtis.

Chaplain John Masterjohn spent many hours encouraging and studying with Curtis, and Janet Cambern, head of Adventist Prison Ministries, has led out with 12-step addiction-relief programs, spin-offs of the well-known Alcoholics Anonymous approach.

Curtis credits this program, especial-



An unprecedented crowd of visitors came to the correctional facility to take part in services on the day Curtis Mende was baptized in Monroe, Wash.



Curtis Mende, center, is accompanied by his father, mother and two sisters on the day of his baptism.



Joe Savino, pastor of the Wenatchee, Wash., church, prepares to baptize Curtis Mende as Chaplain John Masterjohn, in foreground, witnesses the immersion.

ly, as a great help in bringing him back to a closer walk with Jesus.

On the day of the baptism, full Sabbath school and church services were held with special music by Pastor Joe and Julie Savino of Wenatchee and also by Jack Day ministries.

Pastor Savino and Chaplain Masterjohn co-officiated at the baptism.

Adventist Prison Ministries has helped not only to bring Curtis back into a relationship with Jesus, but also to enthusiastic participation in worship services and faith-sharing.

Charles G. Edwards writes from Wenatchee, Wash., where he serves as church communication secretary.

WWVA's Rootvik, Randolph, Excel In Merit Tests

John M. Deming, Walla Walla Valley Academy principal, has announced that seniors Sam Randolph and Amy Rootvik have been named "Commended Students" by the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A letter of commendation from Na-

tional Merit Scholarship Corporation, which administers the tests and scholarships, will be presented by the school to these seniors.

About 35,000 "Commended Students" from throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Randolph and Rootvik placed among the top five percent of more than a million students who entered the 1995 merit program by taking the 1993 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholar-

ship Qualifying Test.

Although the qualifying test scores of Commended Students are outstanding, they are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for National Merit scholarships.

"We're proud of our students and their achievements," said Deming. "I believe that as students are willing to develop their potential, good things will come to them."

Cheryl Wren

Triple-Duty Services Celebrate Ellensburg Church Milestones

Nearly 200 well-wishers attended a July 23 dedication service for the Ellensburg, Wash., church building and took part in the congregation's 70th anniversary.

Former pastors and members joined current members and friends in burning the church mortgage. Former pastors represented were Ben Moor, Mickey Meyer, Bill Poole, Lloyd Herr, Lowell Bock, and Gordon Ziegler, representing his late father, J.F. Ziegler.

Upper Columbia Conference president Jere Patzer gave the morning sermon, and Conference Secretary Bryce Pascoe* and Conference Treasurer Ted Lutts also took part in events of the day. Former evangelists Dick Rentfro and Harold Turner participated, as well.

Special guests included June (Elliot) Noyes, who attended the Ellensburg church from 1926 to 1956; and Alma (Lemely) Blair; Diana (Pester) Kester, and Mabel Lewellen and four children, who attended the Ellensburg church during the 1930s and 1940s.

During the morning service, former pastors and Vern Libby shared memories and stories from Ellensburg church history.

After church, all visitors and members were invited to a fellowship lunch coordinated by June Cross and Waleeta Schwartz. Due to a large turnout, the lunch was served at the nearby Morgan

Middle School cafeteria.

The meal was followed by the dedication service which began with a warm welcome by Wayne Kablanow, current Ellensburg pastor. Also participating in early parts of the service were Songleader Turner and Secretary Pascoe, who gave the invocation.

Ben Moor then recounted the story of how the church had been purchased, noting that in January 1991 church members made an offer for what was then the New Testament Church.

The offer was turned down, and the church was sold to a man who paid \$80,000 cash for it and planned to turn it into an apartment building.

The man discovered, however, that the city would not allow him to create as many apartments as he had hoped, and when Annamae Cousart, wife of the pastor who rents the Ellensburg church for Sunday services, heard this, she felt impressed to contact the man. She suggested trading the older, smaller Adventist church, plus cash, for his recently acquired church.

After much prayer, members made him an offer of \$30,000 plus their own church, which he accepted. By June 1991, members were meeting in the newer, larger building that is now their church home.

The dedication sermon was given by Lowell Bock, who with his wife, Merlo, traveled from Yucaipa, Calif., to attend

the services. They were joined by his brother, Robert Bock, M.D., and his sisters, Mary Knauff and Vera Davis, with Vera's husband, Dean.

After the sermon, as the congregation watched, Lutts and Libby with Gene Cook and Dan Hulse set fire to a copy of the church mortgage.

This was followed by a musical and testimonial tribute. The day ended with closing remarks by Pastor Kablanow and prayer by Mickey Meyer.

The event also commemorated the 75th anniversary of Sabbath school services in Ellensburg and 70 years of church services.

**Bryce Pascoe has since accepted a call to serve as North Pacific Union Conference executive secretary, with offices in Portland, Ore.*

Lisa Morin writes from Ellensburg, Wash.



Former pastors, evangelists and spouses joined the Ellensburg church members for Dedication/Anniversary Sabbath. From left, back row, are Harold Turner, Richard Rentfro, Pastor Wayne Kablanow, Ben Moor, Bill Poole, and Mickey Meyer, all of whom have pastored or held evangelistic meetings for the Ellensburg congregation. In the front row are Elsie Turner, LaVerne Herr, former Ellensburg pastor Lloyd Herr, Kathy Moor, and Verdene Meyer. Not pictured are Rosalyn Rentfro, Jeanine Kablanow, and Tammy Poole.



Lowell Bock, left, gave the Ellensburg church building-dedication sermon; Conference President Jere Patzer gave the morning sermon on July 23 to help jointly celebrate the 70th anniversary of Adventist congregational gatherings in Ellensburg and the dedication of the current church building, acquired in 1991.

Father's Baptism of Daughter Fulfills 30-Year Wish



Victor Fitch, president of Canadian Union College in College Heights, Alb., recently baptized his daughter, her husband and three children in the Pasco, Wash., Riverview church.

Grandchildren Kristi, left, Jerod and Shannon, were baptized during the same service as parents Lana and Bob.

Dr. Fitch noted that as a child his daughter had begged to be baptized, but he had asked her to wait until she was older. As time passed, however,

she was engaged to and married Bob, who was a member of another faith, without ever having been baptized in an Adventist church.

It was with deep emotion that Dr. Fitch was able, at last, to honor in person the request of his daughter made 30 years before.

Members of the Pasco church rejoined with the Fitches and the Franklins on their baptismal day.

Suzanne Swisher

New Windows Add Clear Value to Milton School

The summer of 1994 brought many changes to the Milton-Stateline school in Milton-Freewater, Ore., the most extensive of which was replacement of the school's windows.

Smaller, double-pane, vinyl-frame windows now stand where old, single-pane, aluminum-frame windows once ventilated the structure.

With financial assistance from the Milton Power Company, along with hundreds of donated hours of work, the project was completed at reasonable cost.

Les Roberts, a member of the Stateline church, oversaw the project, donating more than 400 hours of his own time to complete the task.

In addition to window replacement, other projects completed at the school this summer were painting of two classrooms, painting of the gym interior, gym floor refinishing, installation of new stage curtains, and completion of the soft well

around the playground equipment.

Harry Flemmer, principal, stated that the completion of all these projects was made possible by the dedication of approximately 20 church members who donated hundreds of hours to their school.



Stateline church members Paul Lund, left, and Les Roberts, window project coordinator, install new windows at the Milton-Stateline school in Milton-Freewater, Ore.



Cousins in the Faith

Cousins Joey Hardin and Alecia Stentzel were baptized by Pastor Stan Beerman, who is their mothers' cousin, during an Aug. 20 worship service at the Brewster, Wash., church.

Joey, 10, a fifth-grader, is the son of Mike and Carol Wysong Hardin, of Brewster; Alecia, who was almost 12, is a sixth-grader and daughter of Keith and Janine Wysong Stentzel of Moses Lake, Wash.

Verona Schnibbe



Glory Day in Goldendale

On the opening day of school, pathfinders Brent Cordis, Aline Dang, Donald Dang and Mike Froehlich, in full uniform, raise the American flag. A group of local church members stand in the background with the student body, having been especially invited by teacher Tom Hunt and his wife, Nancy, to take part in the ceremony to start the new school year.

*Annette K. Chase
Photo by Elaine Kubler*



WASHINGTON



Friday Harbor Pastor Survives Helicopter Crash

Pastor Hal Gates of the Friday Harbor church in Washington, survived a helicopter crash on Oct. 1 after the craft he was flying in lost all power.

The accident occurred as the pastor was flying 600 feet above Griffin Bay en route to Friday Harbor. About half way over, Pilot Ron Fowler became worried about the oil pressure.

"Looks like trouble," he said as he tapped the oil gauge, keeping his words short as he concentrated on feathering the Enstrom helicopter closer to land.

Meanwhile, an observer on the beach watched as a large puff of smoke and a loud grinding noise came from the craft.

Though faced with catastrophic engine failure, the pilot was able to auto-rotate the helicopter to safety as the pastor prayed aloud, knowing full well that the "Little Enstrom" offers little or no protection for pilot and passengers.

"My thoughts were, 'I'm ready, Lord, if it's not a safe landing, please don't let it hurt,'" remembers Gates, as he felt the copter smoothly curve to within three feet of Friday Harbor's Jackson Beach in water about two feet deep.

The landing was so perfect that the helicopter suffered no structural damage and the only inconvenience to the passengers were cold, wet feet from wading to shore.

"The thing that was scary was that I wasn't scared at all—it was such a smooth landing," says the pastor.



Pastor Hal Gates stands with the helicopter, now beached, which suffered catastrophic engine failure and a resulting landing on water which he and the pilot survived without injury.

He noted that Fowler keeps current on all emergency landing procedures and just a few days before had practiced a landing without power.

Gates, who recently assumed pastoral leadership of the Friday Harbor congregation, plans to help members move forward with community outreach through a stop-smoking class in 1995.

Chris Donavon, a task force worker on stipend, will come to Friday Harbor next month after completing evangelistic work in Russia and will assist local church members with various programs.

Meanwhile, church members need to find a trailer in which to house Donavon during his months at Friday Harbor. Those who may be able to loan such a trailer for stationary housing on local church property should write the Friday Harbor Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1121 San Juan Valley Road, Friday Harbor, WA 98250, or leave a message after phoning (206) 378-4164.

Barbara Low

Cradle Roll Class Leads Marysville Couple to Baptism

Members of the Marysville, Wash., church rejoiced earlier this year as Steve and June Angevine, who had been frequent visitors, were baptized into church fellowship.

The decision to be baptized came some time after the birth of their daughter, Emily, and the couple's decision to bring her to cradle roll class. Their first-born infant son had died some time earlier, and at the Marysville church and with the birth of their daughter, they found answers and peace of heart.

As the couple began regular attendance at church, however, June nearly lost her job of 20 years because she could no longer work on Saturdays.

With the assistance of the North Pacific Union Conference Religious Liberty Department, however, she was able to resolve her employment difficulties, and they began taking Bible studies with Pastor Salaam Aboujaoude.

As members of the Marysville church, Steve and June now teach cradle roll class together and say they are thrilled to be part of a church body which is on fire for the Lord.

Eunice Craig



Back from Brazil

Marysville, Wash., church members Rachel Henry, left, and Shawnette Goldsworthy took an active part last summer in a conference-sponsored church-building mission trip to Brazil.

They were able to raise \$3,000 toward their "Brazil Bound" expenses through three fund-raising sources—a car wash at the Albertson's grocery store in Marysville, a garage sale at the Marysville church, and contributions from the Marysville church family.

They joined the departing group of "Brazil Bound" young people on July 25 and stayed for three-and-a-half weeks at an Adventist academy located at Nova Hartz. There they helped carry bricks, mix mortar and shovel mud—all hard work—but were able to nearly complete construction of a new church building for the school. They believe that the friendships and memories they made in Brazil will remain vivid forever, and they look forward to meeting the people of Nova Hartz once again in the earth-made-new.

Everett Member Travels to Brazil To Build Church

Corrine Richards, a member of the Forest Park church in Everett, Wash., church youth department, has enjoyed what she calls "the adventure of a lifetime" while helping to build a church in Brazil.

This past summer, she joined a team of Adventist youths who, with adult leaders, traveled to Nova Hartz, Brazil, to help build a church and hold evangelistic meetings.

Though Corrine was assigned to help with the outreach phase of the trip, she



Washington Conference youth nearly completed this church at Nova Hartz in Brazil last summer, and Corrine Richards of Everett, Wash., was one of those who raised \$1,500 expense money so she could travel to Brazil and personally help on the project.



Corrine Richards, a member of the Forest Park church in Everett, Wash., rides a little Brazilian horse.

also joined the roofing team.

The evangelistic crusade was conducted in a tent in downtown Nova Hartz, and the nightly meetings included a health film/lec-

ture and personal testimonies from the evangelistic team, a children's story, and a 20-minute nightly sermon by Pastor Karl Haffner of the North Creek church.

The 60 members of the newly completed Nova Hartz church had been meeting in a small living room which Corrine considers to be "the size of a large bathroom in the United States."

Corrine was especially impressed with the students at the Adventist academy located 30 miles from the construction site, where she and girls on the team stayed while in Brazil.

"Even though the dorm room was crowded, [the local girls] were always cheerful and had a smile for you. They were all eager to learn and share the Word of God," says Corrine.

The final days of the visit were spent in sight-seeing and included a visit to Iguaçu Falls.

"I definitely want to go back. I saw how the other half of the world lives, and I'm envious of them! They appreciate what little they have, unlike a lot of us."

Marydean Royal

Former Adventists Return to Fellowship in Olympia

The Olympia, Wash., church family rejoiced recently as three members joined their congregation, all results of the return of former Adventists to fellowship.

For Casey Clarkson Frost, it took 15 years away from God for her to become disenchanted with the secular-world experience and to feel "lost without my church family."

Casey's husband, Brad, who had no previous church affiliation, was nevertheless favorably impressed with Adventists and joined Casey in taking Bible studies with Olympia pastor Bob Schiefer.

Recently, just one week before the birth of their son, Brad and Casey were buried with Christ in baptism by Casey's pastor-father, John W. Clarkson, associate pastor of the Beaverton, Ore., church.

"We are so pleased and happy to belong to such a loving and caring church," says Brad.

For former Adventist Edna Egg, more than 50 years away from church fellowship ended recently as she renewed her childhood baptismal commitment through profession of faith.

Feeling a need for Christ to be more fully a part of her life, she decided to attend the Adventist church, and once there, she felt that she "had just returned home."

After intensive Bible study and with the

encouragement of members of her small group study class and local members of the Seventh-day Adventist recreational vehicle club which she and her husband, Doyle, joined, Edna was taken into church fellowship.

Ardyce Kegley



Edna Egg, left, recently joined the Olympia church after 53 years of separation from Adventist church fellowship. Also joining were Casey and Brad Frost, shown with their infant son who was born just one week after their baptisms.

Shoreline Friendship And Family Guide Two to Baptistry

A conversation at a health club with a former Adventist man and the influence of an Adventist sister have helped lead two recently baptized candidates into membership at the Shoreline church near Seattle.

Pastor Steve Shipowick of the Shoreline church met Thomas Middleton, a former Adventist who had ended church fellowship after entering military service, at a health club.

There the two men began talking of spiritual health as related to physical health, leading to a decision that Shoreline local elders Keith Goodrich and Mike Murphey should begin weekly Bible studies with Thomas.



Candidates Thomas Middleton, left, and Vickey Stansberry credit friendship and family for introducing them to fellowship at the Shoreline church near Seattle. Pastor Steve Shipowick, right, baptized them on Sept. 17.

Candidate Vickey Stansberry was influenced to join the church by her sister, Connie Wallace. Connie had belonged to a church in the Spokane area, but had drifted from fellowship.

She had attended a series of meetings given by Pastor Shipowick in the Shoreline church about three years ago, however, had been rebaptized and had then returned to the Spokane area, where she told her parents about the Three Angels' Messages. In a short while, they, too, were baptized.

The turning and returning to church fellowship by her parents and sister had a strong effect on Vickey, and after she expressed interest in the teachers of the church, Shoreline members Harry and Violet Moor studied the Bible with her.

Her decision was prompted, as well, by a question from her daughter, Jessica, 4, who asked: "Mommy, are you going to be in heaven?"

Both Thomas and Vickey were baptized on Sabbath, Sept. 17.

Ricardo Birmele



Six Southside Samoans Baptized

The Tacoma, Wash., Southside church members recently hosted a baptismal service which included, from left, Lelava Pedro, Thersa Pedro, Iona, Jr., Donald Orsburn, officiating pastor, lay Bible evangelist Oliva Safotu, Peteru Pedro, Liu Galo Faasavalu and Fao Pedro.

Lay Bible evangelist Safotu had held

Bible meetings with the Samoan candidates, and Pastor Orsburn had the privilege of baptizing the candidates at the end of the meetings.

The new members have helped in the Southside church-building program as members serve a community of widely varying ethnic backgrounds.

William D. Lutton, Jr.



Halvorsen to Lead Day of Prayer

Ron Halvorsen, Sr., church growth director of the Southern Union Conference, vocalist Charles Haugabrooks, and other pastors and musicians, will present a sacred challenge to soul-winning and prayer, Jan. 7, from 3 to 6 p.m., at Rainier Auditorium on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy in Auburn, Wash.

Many in the Washington Conference heard Halvorsen during his 1993 camp meeting presentations and at his Revelation Now Prophecy Crusade in Tacoma, Wash., held in the fall of 1993.

Halvorsen conducts special "prayer warrior" ministries in conjunction with all of his crusades. Plan now to come to Auburn for a special day of prayer.

Carrol Grady

Burien Playground Benefits From Summer Renovation

Students of the Burien, Wash., school are enjoying a new playing field, thanks to many weeks of hard labor invested in the school grounds this summer. The ball field was graded, and 100 yards of topsoil was added before hydroseeding.

The infield is sporting 20 additional yards of sand and a new backstop.

A play area was also constructed, complete with swings, play tower, bars, and climbing tires. This phase of construction was spearheaded by Bruce Ziegele and Roger Caldwell with assistance of the entire school and church family. Mike Englehart and Wayne Hoffman led out in the field renovation.



Burien Bible Labs Budget Builder

Burien, Wash., students take helping others through Bible Labs seriously, so much so that for their first project of the school year, they raised more than \$1,100 for the local church building fund by holding a garage sale and car wash. Bob Heath, left, head elder, receives the check from Jeff Keating, school treasurer.

Patricia Newman



Archeology World Applauds Adventist Contributions

Excavation directed in Jordan by Doug Clark, chairman of the Walla Walla College (WWC) School of Theology, is bringing renown to Adventists as "pioneers" and "trend-setters" in archeology.

It all began, Clark muses, when he was "just a normal kid who didn't mind getting dirty and digging up 'buried treasures.'"

His Old Testament studies at Walla Walla College in the late 1960s, however, became the real springboard for his eventual work as Madaba Plains Project consortium director in Jordan.

It was while studying for a Master of Divinity degree at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., however, that he first touched archaeological dirt.

The late Siegfried Horn, whom many consider the "dean of Adventist archaeology," was then one of Clark's professors and convinced him to go to Jordan on a "dig." Clark's first excavations were done at Heshbon, Jordan, a site located 15 miles southwest of Jordan's capital, Amman.

The area is often mentioned in biblical literature and was controlled by both the Ammonites and the Moabites. The Heshbon digs continued for five "seasons" (seasons are seven-week digs) between 1968 and 1976, an era now considered the dawn of serious Adventist archaeology.

By 1984, when excavations continued

at Tell el-'Umeiri, the digs had been renamed the "Madaba Plains Project."

Institutions that participate in the project consortium include WWC, Atlantic Union College, Andrews University, Canadian Union College, La Sierra University, Levant Foundation Poland and the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya.

Clark not only oversees field work at the excavation, but handles publicity, coordinates all participating institutions, handles all business relating to the schools' participation, consults, chairs meetings, coordinates academic programs associated with the dig, and plans mid- and post-dig tours in the Middle East.

"Fields" are composed of four or five squares that measure 25 square meters each (269 square feet), where an average of three people excavate per square.

Clark publishes field reports about his crew's excavations at the end of each dig, noting, "We are driven to expose more of this city from the time of the biblical judges. It's in our blood."

This year, he was joined on the dig by WWC professor of engineering Jon Cole, who spent nearly two weeks using ground-penetrating radar to excavate without disturbing the soil. Also added to the staff were WWC students Deborah Graham and Andrew Becraft and 1994 WWC graduate Kent Bramlett.

With this assistance, several important discoveries were made, including a defense system dating from the 13th and 12th centuries B.C., now considered the oldest and best preserved of its kind anywhere in the Eastern Mediterranean world.

A storeroom which contained more than 30 large three-foot-high storejars, well-preserved spear and lance points, ballistic missiles (slingstones), and the bones of at least one male, were discovered.

The storejars are being shipped to WWC for restoration, careful pottery analysis and display.

Far from being a "dead science," says Clark, there are at least four reasons why the work is important to Adventist Christians.

First, the Madaba Plains Project is biblical history, and cities in the Madaba

Plains area are mentioned frequently in the Bible in connection with early Israelite tribes which lived nearby.

Second, in the years since its beginnings, the digs have included nearly 500 Adventists who, in turn, have been able to share their insights at their home churches and in their communities.

Third, Clark says, those involved in his dig are contributing to the science of world archeology.

"Siegfried Horn wanted not only to do biblical research, but to do good science," he says, pointing out that the Madaba Plains Project digs include scientists and specialists who are near the top echelons in their fields of expertise.

"Nothing destroys credibility more than inadequate science or scientists," explains Clark. That Adventists have been doing "good science" is evident from current archeological professional literature which identifies the digs as "a trendsetter" and "a pioneer."

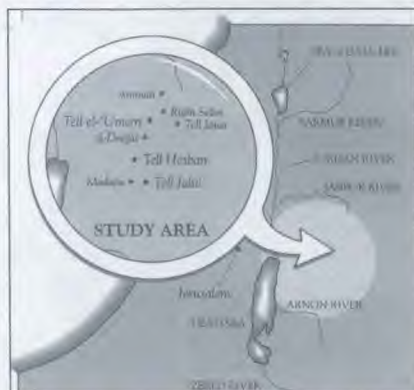
In a recent archeological technical journal, William Dever from the University of Arizona writes: "Despite the original affiliation of all the principals with traditional-style 'biblical archaeology,' this combined project has long since become one of the most sophisticated and truly interdisciplinary of all American archaeological excavations in the Middle East."

Finally, Clark maintains, "For a church of such universality, experiencing another culture—especially the Islamic one—is important. It educates and sensitizes church members."

Several Northwestern Adventists who traveled to Jordan on the dig this past summer were Claoma Fearing of Boring, Ore.; Robert Sproed of Lincoln City, Ore.; Robert McBain, of Brush Prairie, Wash.; Jim and Vivian Robertson, of Portland, Ore.; and Roland Stickle of Vancouver Island, B.C.

Far from fully excavated, the Madaba Plains Project will continue to offer Adventists a special contact point with the Middle East and a way to continue making a valuable impact in the archeological community.

Kristin Bergman writes from Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash.



Doug Clark has conducted or been involved in archeological digs since the 1960s in what is today the kingdom of Jordan. Ongoing excavation with Clark continues at Madaba, a site mentioned in biblical literature.

KGTS Audiences Pour Out Support For Christian Radio

KGTS Positive Life Radio listeners pledged more than \$200,000 during an October Sharathon, topping the station's goal by \$30,000, and helping a Northwest medical organization with a fund-matched gift of \$91,000.

Headlined by the theme, "Joining Hands and Changing Lives," the annual Sharathon for the Walla Walla College-affiliated station in College Place, Wash., drew pledges, praise and prayer requests.

Deathbed Prayer

A young woman telephoned the station and "requested prayer for her friend—I'll call her Sharon—who was hospitalized from a car accident and was not expected to survive, and she didn't claim Jesus as her Savior," says Kevin Krueger, station manager.

Sharathon host Loren Libby prayed on the air for her salvation and recovery, and later the caller phoned back to tell him that before her death, after hearing the over-the-air prayer, Sharon had given her life to Jesus.

Employment Found

On Special Prayer Day, the Friday before Sharathon, a listener from Spokane, Wash., called, requesting special prayer for her unemployed son. After hearing the prayer, another Spokane listener called to say he might have a job for him; however, he needed a someone certified for driving forklifts.

"You guessed it," Krueger relates. "Her son was certified and now has a job!"

Assistance to Africa

During the last day of the Oct. 10-12 campaign, KGTS listeners responded to a fund-match challenge. For every dollar pledged, the Center for Sharing in Walla Walla, Wash., would donate matching funds to Northwest Medical Teams; at day's end Glenn Cross, Center for Sharing director for compassionate ministries, wrote out a check for \$91,023.

"Northwest Medical Teams had made a commitment to open an office in Nairobi, but we did not know where funds were

coming from," said Doug Rawlins, Northwest Medical Teams executive vice president.

"When we received a call from Glenn Cross, we felt it was an answer to prayer. Receiving the funds matched by the Center for Sharing from pledges made by Positive Life Radio listeners allows us to continue sending medical teams for short-term need to Goma, Zaire, Kigali and Kibuye, Rwanda, through the end of the calendar year."

"In addition, the exciting thing is that these funds also allow us to set up a permanent base in Nairobi to serve the needs in Rwanda and Eastern Africa on a long-term basis," said Rawlins. Teams in East Africa are presently seeing about 40,000 Rwandan refugees a day.

Local Announcing

Almost 1,400 pledges were received during Sharathon, and 60 volunteers from the Walla Walla Valley, Walla Walla College, Wenatchee, Wash., Spokane, Tri-Cities, Wash., and Pendleton, Ore., participated.

Since many listeners are outside of the Walla Walla Valley, during the Sharathon, program director Chris Gilbreth and public relations director Deborah Silva traveled to Pullman, Wash., Wenatchee, Yakima, Wash., Spokane, Tri-Cities and Lewiston, Idaho, in a van made available by Budget Rent-a-Car in Walla Walla, Wash.

Silva and Gilbreth broadcast live from these cities during the Sharathon as they talked with listeners, took pledges, gave away books, CDs and tapes, and received canned food for local food banks.

Silva, who is a regular KGTS announcer, is enthusiastic about the Sharathon results. "It's exciting to see the support of our listeners," she says. "It grows year by year and shows their commitment to us. With that help, we're able to broaden our network, audience and ministry."

Top-Rated Station

During the past four years, KGTS has rated among the top three most-listened-to stations in the Walla Walla radio market. KGTS provides Christian music and religious and family programming 24 hours a day to listeners in Eastern Washington, Western Idaho and Northeastern Oregon.

Funds raised during Sharathon keep the

station operating and make it possible to serve local communities with public service announcements and radio spots.

Public Service

"We do thousands of free public service announcements every year. Our bottom line is not to make a profit but to serve the individual and promote community involvement," says Krueger.

Reports have come to the station that public service announcements have produced increased attendance at functions throughout the listening area. Gary Meister, executive director of the Christian Aid Center in Walla Walla, uses Positive Life Radio spots. He says: "Christian radio is the ultimate tool to communicate the message we need to get out about poverty and homelessness. We've been able to talk to thousands of people who wouldn't know us otherwise."

"Once, three women from Wenatchee were on their way to work when they heard me talk about a child at the center with only the old clothes on her back. They shopped during their lunch hour and sent the appropriate-sized garments to her, wrapped for Christmas. As people's knowledge increases, so does their giving," Meister says.

Northwest Medical Teams has many connections with the Walla Walla Valley. Last spring, an orthopedic team served in Bucharest, Romania, from June 9-25 with members Terry Dietrich, M.D.; Nancy Dickey, R.N.; Michael Gillespie, M.D.; Karl Eckhardt, M.D.; Joy Masoner, R.N.; Cindy Moramarco, R.N.; Debbie Hoffman, R.N.; and Chick Masoner, electrician.

On Oct. 24, College Place resident Arnold V. Pflugrad, D.M.D., left for Chicago, where he joined an eight-member team bound for Goma, Kigali and Kibuye. They arrived in Nairobi on Oct. 25 and will remain in Africa until the end of the year.

Northwest Medical Teams Nairobi director Gregg McKown, a former administrator at Walla Walla General Hospital, is working in conjunction with Rwanda Adventist Development and Relief Agency to aid the refugees.

"The \$170,000 goal being reached and surpassed is a real affirmation of the ministry taking place through KGTS," remarked Krueger. "It's humbling to be a part of such an effective ministry."

Joanne Reinke

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

2 Timothy 4:7

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.
Jan. 2	Dec. 7
Jan. 16	Dec. 21



Missing Members

Members of the **Bandon, Ore.**, church are seeking information and addresses for the following missing members: Lisa Storm, Loyetta Hill, and Bonnie Theriault. Send information regarding these individuals to Allene J. Kidby, PO Box 720, Bandon, OR 97411.

Family Seminar

The Cedar Creek church, located in **Woodland, Wash.**, will host a Family Life Ministries seminar consisting of two sessions Sabbath, Dec. 3. Beginning at 11 a.m., Harvey and Kathy Corwin from the Oregon Conference Family Life Department will tackle the topic of "Rules, Rebels and Relationships." After lunch at 2 p.m., the Corwins will explore ways family members can work together on "Balancing Life's Demands."

For information or directions phone (206) 225-6706.

Missing Members

Members of the **McMinnville, Ore.**, church are seeking addresses and information regarding whereabouts of the following individuals: Ignacio Alarcon, Javier Aranda, Gumercindo and Arcelia Baldovinos, Jorge Dominguez, Miguel Garcez, Marco Gordillo, Jose Lepe, Jose and Francisco Martinez, Antonio Mendoza, Raquel Mendoza, Maria Mendoza, Alma and Julio Mendoza, Hilario Ponce, Manuel Ramirez, Hector Sandoval, Meliton Vargas, and Jorge Zavala. Contact Eileen Payne, McMinnville church clerk, with information regarding these individuals by writing PO Box 222, McMinnville, OR 97128 or by phoning (503) 472-7841.

Adventist Widowed

All widowed people and their friends are invited to attend the 4th annual Adventist Widowed of Oregon Christmas dinner and hear the Sojourners perform Dec. 11, at 3 p.m., in the Gladstone campground cafeteria located on 19800 Otfield Rd., in **Gladstone, Ore.** Contact Naomi Hohensee, (503) 652-2233, Ext. 313 immediately for additional details and to place your RSVP.

Missing Members

Members of the **East Salem, Ore.**, church are looking for information and addresses for the following individuals: Robert Cannefax, Michelle Castronovo, Tammie Clark, Maria Groth, Loretta Hardison, Pennie Hathaway, Raymond Held, Patricia Lacount, Lucille Marsh, Mark Morris, Charlene Nelson, David Nelson, Heather Nelson, Kathryn Roe, Terry Sheets, David Stone, Kelly Strickler, Carol Taylor, Vicki Van Camp, Tami Vyders, and Lynn Wright. Contact Patricia Lewis, East Salem church clerk, with any information regarding these individual by phoning (503) 363-0390 or write to the East Salem church, 5575 Fruitland Rd. NE, Salem, OR 97301.



Missing Members

Members of the **Port Townsend, Wash.**, church are seeking information regarding the following missing members: James Gutierrez, Jeremy Hitchcock, Karen McCoy Houghton, Carol Jones, Tracy McCoy, Carol Jones, James Mogseth, Darrel Moody, Carol Moody, Shelley Moody, David Welch, Patricia Welch, Joan Williams, and Suzanne Williams. Send information regarding these individuals to the church clerk, Port Townsend Adventist church, 331 Benton St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 or call (206) 385-0150.

Centralia 100th

A centennial celebration will be held at the **Centralia, Wash.**, church April 15, 1995. Send names and addresses of former members, especially former pastors, to the Centralia church at 1607 Military Rd., Centralia, WA 98531 or call (206) 736-4262.

Committee of 100

Auburn Adventist Academy's Committee of 100 will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 10:30 a.m. on the academy campus. All members and their spouses are invited to attend.

Phone Carmen Slavens at (206) 939-5000 with your RSVP.

Missing Members

Members of the **Bremerton, Wash.**, church are seeking addresses and information regarding the whereabouts of the following missing members: Jerry Lunceford, Mary Siegel, Gina Knox, LeAnn Wolfe, Vicki O'Connor, and Rob and Dawn Beaton. Contact Gary Fogelquist, pastor at Bremerton regarding these individuals by phoning (206) 373-0944.

ASM Banquet

Singles! Make reservations to attend the Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM) formal attire Christmas banquet to be held Dec. 10 in **Bellevue, Wash.**, by phoning Dan Chin at (206) 957-1149 before Dec. 4.



ACN Events

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

Monthly 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, 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 again 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.

The Quiet Hour

To receive information about The Quiet Hour's broadcasts in your listening area, as well as to receive The Quiet Hour's monthly journal, *Echoes*, phone (909) 793-2588 or write The Quiet Hour, Box 3000, Redlands, CA 92373.

John Tucker will conclude his series on praise in November, and Bill Tucker will deliver messages about Jesus in December.

CUC 90th

All are invited to the 90th anniversary celebration of Columbia Union College (CUC) to be held Nov. 4 to 5 in the Sligo Adventist church. Friday-evening vespers at 7:30 will feature Leonard Bailey, world-renowned cardiac surgeon and 1964 graduate of Columbia Union College, who received worldwide attention in 1984 when he transplanted a baboon heart to the infant known as Baby Fae. Roscoe Barlett, U.S. Congressman and 1947 CUC graduate, Ed Sharp, mayor of the city of Takoma Park, and Beverly Habada, Takoma Park city administrator and CUC 1973 alumna, will be on hand for the reception following the program.

On Sabbath, Charles Scriven, CUC president, will preach and the New England Youth Ensemble, BrassWorks, Pro Musica, and the Columbia Collegiate Chorale will perform musical numbers. For more information about the weekend, phone Tammy Fisher at (301) 891-4125.



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.



Davis 90th

Hazel Davis, member of the Eagle, Idaho, congregation, was caught off-guard Sept. 4 when church members and friends threw her a surprise 90th birthday party.

Born into an Adventist family, Hazel was baptized at age 13 and taught for 25 years at the elementary level in public schools and church schools whenever the opportunity arose.

Her favorite text in the Bible is Proverbs 3:5,6: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not to thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

She challenged those at her birthday party to remember, "God never told us to work only until we are 80 or 90! No! He told us to occupy until He comes."



Popplewell 85th

Jack Popplewell, resident of Sandpoint, Idaho, for the past 53 years and long-time member and supporter of the Sandpoint church, recently celebrated his 85th birthday with family and friends.

Born July 13, 1909, in Albany, Mo., Jack's family moved to South Dakota in 1927 where they raised cattle and farmed with horses. Jack won many trophies for his horsemanship skills and spent two years, 1934-36, building roads with the Civilian Conservation Corp.

In 1937 he married Grace Barnes, and their first son, James, was born a year later. In 1941 they moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, where sons Joseph and Donald were born, since deceased.

Before retiring in 1975, Jack built and operated a dairy, drove school bus, and served as Bonners County Commissioner for the 3rd District. He has two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.



Lee 50th

Bill and Winona (Lowe) Lee of Polson, Mont., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 6 at their Flathead Lake, Mont., home with their seven grandchildren, close friends and children, Bill and Nancy Lee, Laura and Bruce Avery, Cheryl and Todd Nelson, and Lisa and Dan Moore.

A year after they were married in Portland, Ore. on June 7, 1944, Bill was inducted into the Army where he served as an x-ray technician on the ship, Louis A. Milne.

After graduating from Loma Linda Medical School in 1954, Dr. Bill Lee provided medical care to Indians in the Popular, Brown, and Crow agencies while working for the Montana Public Health Services. In 1959 he finished his anesthesia residency in New York and moved to Great Falls, Mont., where he worked until retirement in 1988.

The Lees have participated in several Maranatha projects and have assisted and supported the Canvasback medical boat.



Harrison 50th

George Harrison and Ruth Asche, Springfield, Ore., area residents for 31 years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception and open house July 24, at the Springfield church fellowship hall. Their children, Roger and Nan Harrison, Jerry

and Jenny Harrison, John Harrison, of Lane county, and Sharon and Francis Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., hosted the event.

Married July 4, 1944, at Albert Lea, Minn., the Harrisons moved from Iowa to Oregon where George, an exterior and interior painter, worked 14 years at Lane Plywood in Eugene, Ore. Ruth worked as a homemaker. Today they have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Hill 50th

Del and Elaine Hill, members of the Medford, Ore., church, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July with their daughter, Sandra Miles of Corbett, Ore., and husband who planned a trip to Lake Chelan near Stehekin, Wash., in their honor. The Hills also visited Hawaii with Terry Hill, their son, and his family from Medford.

Elaine was born in Texas and met Del, an Oregonian, at Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas. They married in El Paso, Texas, where Del was stationed during World War II. He served in the army for two-and-a-half years and was on the Japanese island of Okinawa when peace was declared.

They moved to Medford in 1956 where Del found employment at the Burrill Lumber Company until retirement. Elaine worked as a certified medical transcriptionist at the Medford Neurological Clinic.

Del and Elaine have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Hockley 60th

Arthur and Ivy (Boyd) Hockley recently celebrated their 60th anniversary in Molalla, Ore., at the home of their grandchildren, Merylin and Scott Hanson.

Pastor Erwin E. Roenfelt married the Hockleys July 20, 1934, in the small college community of Bickley, Western Australia. At the time Ivy Boyd of Tauranga, New Zealand, had just graduated from New Zealand Missionary College and had accepted a faculty position at West Australian Missionary College at Carmel, Western Australia, where Arthur, a student from Gosnells, Western Australia, was attending.

Arthur continued his education at Avondale College and subsequently accepted a teaching position in New Zealand. Hockleys served in New Zealand for eight years, teaching in church schools in Palmerston North and Hamilton. Upon returning to Australia in 1946 Arthur continued his education at Sydney University.

In 1956 Arthur and Ivy emigrated to the United States to teach Adventist schools in Vallejo, Fortuna and Placerville, Calif., and in Hood River, Ore., until retiring in the Northwest.

In addition to daughter, Glenna Hockley, of Portland, Ore., and son, Warren, of Vancouver, Wash., the couple has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Powell 50th

Clarence and Mona (Lee) Powell, members of the Laurelwood, Ore., church, celebrated 50 years of marriage June 4, with their family and friends at the Laurelwood Academy cafeteria at a reception planned by their son, Ray Powell, and his wife, Linda, of Zillah, Wash., and their two daughters, Angie Stolp and Myka Powell, of College Place, Wash.

In 1944, Clarence was sent to the World War II European Theater to serve for 17 months shortly after they were married in Yakima, Wash. After the war, they lived in Pendleton, Ore., where Clarence worked at Harris Pine Mills.

Three of their four granddaughters and three of their four great-grandchildren attended their reception.



James 95th

Edith James, long-time member of the College Place, Wash., church, celebrated her 95th birthday with a come-and-go party May 29. The hostesses were Edith L. Moor, her niece; and RuthAnn Wyman, her niece's daughter; Debbie Moor, her daughter-in-law from Portland; and Betty Dahlin of College Place. Her "adopted" granddaughter, MaryAnn Barrett, and husband of Freeland, Wash., also attended.

Born in Red Cloud, Neb., in 1899, she was baptized at age 16 and spent the summer doing colporteur work so she could continue her education at Union College, in Nebraska. She met Wilbur James at Union College and they were married Sept. 5, 1922. Together they began teaching in the South where Wilbur served as an educational secretary. Their final years of service were at San Diego Academy, National City, Calif.

In 1973, they moved to the Northwest to be near their niece in College Place. There they spent many active and happy years. Wilbur passed away in August 1992.

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

James 4:3

BIRTHS

BAILEY—Elisha Joel Bailey was born April 24 to Gene and Cindy Lou (Phillips) Bailey, College Place, Wash.

BOOMGAARDEN—Kyle Daniel Boomgaarden was born Oct. 3 to Dan and JoEllen (James) Boomgaarden, Walla Walla, Wash.

BUTTON—Alyssa Marie Button was born Sept. 28 to Brad and Mary (Anderson) Button, Gig Harbor, Wash.

BRYAN—Joshua Jackson Bryan was born Sept. 20 to Pastor Doug and Jane (Tucker) Bryan, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

CHARD—Brianna Michelle Chard was born Sept. 26 to Daren and Tanya Chard, College Place, Wash.

ROMERO—Michelle Collette Romero was born Sept. 7 to David and Sandy (Siess) Romero, Canyonville, Ore.

SANTEE—Jessica Brianne Santee was born Sept. 12 to Ken and Chantal (Ziegele) Santee, Walla Walla, Wash.

WAGNER—Eric Jamison Wagner was born June 23 to Craig M. and Cheryl (Matterand) Wagner, Auburn, Wash.

WALMSKY—Griffin Peter Walmsky was born Oct. 4 to Lowell and Dominique (Borgers) Walmsky, Seattle.

WRIGHT—Ian Frederick Wright was born June 28 to Colin and Tammy (Wilson) Wright, Vancouver, Wash.

ZBARASCHUK—Ryleigh Ashtin MacKenzie Zbaraschuk was born Oct. 12 to Richard and Jennifer (Tilton) Zbaraschuk, Sequim, Wash.

Summit Ford-Mercury and COURTNEY MOTORS have merged, and now have a tremendous new and used vehicle selection to choose from! We now offer FORD, MERCURY, DODGE, CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, JEEP-EAGLE and GMC trucks. Our small town friendly atmosphere and low overhead means significant savings and a pleasant "no pressure-no hassle" vehicle purchasing experience. Call Jeff Courtney for sales and delivery information. Summit Ford-Mercury and Courtney Motors. 1-800-433-0702; Enterprise, Ore. (PB21,12,16)

EMPLOYMENT

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. (7,21,12,2,16)

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)

DEAN, SCHOOL OF NURSING—Requirements: Doctorate; teaching and administrative experience in nursing education. Interested Adventists contact Dr. John Brunt, VP for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, WA 99324. 509-527-2431; FAX 509-527-2253. (21,12)

Associate Director of Information Systems Services—Position available for individual who works well with people. Chief responsibilities will be to provide user support for software. Knowledge of Personal Computers, Windows, Network, Word Processing and Spreadsheets a must! A knowledge of programming helpful. Send résumé to: Director of Information Systems Services, North Pacific Union Conference of SDA, PO Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216, or FAX to 503-253-2455. (21,12)

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SEEKS A FINANCE TEACHER for graduate and undergraduate courses. An appropriate doctorate (or ABD) preferred. A second strength in Economics helpful. Teaching and/or leadership experience desirable. Adventists send résumé to: Dr. Ann Gibson, Search Committee Chair, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0024. (21,12,2)

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.
Jan. 2	Dec. 7
Jan. 16	Dec. 21

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; \$250, 1/4 page; \$175, 1/8 page; A \$44 per column inch charge also applies to all non-standard display advertisements. Submit Black and White Display Ads camera ready and/or in a film-ready negative.

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

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

*Pray
Everyday!*

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '95 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, OR (503) 234-7755. (PB17,21,12)

FOR SALE

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)



Loma Linda University School of Allied Health Professions Position Available

Instructor, Department of Respiratory Therapy Riyadh Campus, Saudi Arabia

A respiratory therapy instructor is needed to teach at Loma Linda University - Riyadh Campus, Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Starting date: January or February, 1995.

Minimum qualifications: A bachelor of science degree in respiratory therapy or related field and at least two years of teaching experience in respiratory therapy. Must be a registered respiratory therapist and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Salary: Based on experience and qualifications.

Contact:

Robert L. Wilkins
School of Allied Health
Professions
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, California 92350
(909) 824-4932
FAX: (909) 824-4291

Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity employer but gives preference to Seventh-day Adventists.

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 Eisman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690. (P7,21,12)

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)

Angel Award Winning Music on tape (\$10) or CD (\$15). **Minute by Minute** by John (JP) Curnutt. Call Petals 'n' Poseys flower & gift shop 1-800-568-6266 to order. A Blessing. (21,12,2)

He Is Risen!

MISCELLANEOUS

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)

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)

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

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. (P21,12,2)

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)

7/10 acre residential/commercial highway property. Large mobile home, RV shelter, garage, storage sheds, patio, fruit, nut trees, garden area, raspberries, grapes, beautiful yard. Five miles from WWC. 503-938-0415. (21)

79-acre Arizona farm. Grandfathered water rights. Also domestic well. Land suitable for alfalfa, cotton, etc. Estate sale. Renter available if desired. Located about 40 miles southwest of Phoenix. 206-532-6155. (21)

Forest Glen Senior Residence

P.O. Box 726
Canyonville, Oregon 97417



Active
Retirement
Living

Scenic
Small Town
Setting

- Comfortable private apartments
- Studios \$608; One-bedroom \$899
- 3 nourishing meals daily including vegetarian
- Light housekeeping
- Laundering of bedding and towels
- Variety of tours and activities
- Scheduled transportation
- SDA managers
- Close to friendly SDA church
- 24-hour Three Angels Broadcasting Network in all apartments
- Free two-day visit

For more information call collect:
(503) 839-4266

MASTECTOMY

So natural only you will know
Mail Orders Welcome —

A-Bra Lingerie Boutique
2548 SE 122nd Ave.
Portland, OR 97236
(503) 760-3589

A-Bra Lingerie Boutique
418-A S. College Ave.
College Place, WA 99324
(509) 525-0417. (Appt. only)



Complete Wedding Printing, Inc.

Invitations — Anniversary
Birth Announcements

MENTION AD FOR DISCOUNT

Portland
252-6222

Beaverton
646-0821

SERVICES

Senior Citizens—If you are unable to live alone, come share our comfortable home with us. Pleasant fellowship, all services provided. For more information call (503) 938-7276 or write Rosebrooke Estates, Inc., Rt. 1 Box 39-E, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (PB21,12,16)

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. (P21,12,2)

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)

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. (7,21,12)

VACATIONS

VACATIONING? Don't leave your place vacant while you're gone or vacationing. Retired reliable couple will house-sit while you are away. Write PO Box 276, Malo, WA 99150. Phone 509-779-4454. (21)

PUC's '95 10-day Baja Island Excursion departs San Diego, March 16. Memorable biological cruise offers opportunity for both marine and terrestrial study with optional two hours credit. Cruise price \$1425. Space is limited. For details, call now—Dr. Bryan Ness at Pacific Union College 707-965-6634, or Ethel Watts with Paradise Travel 916-872-0285, after hours 916-877-7346. (21,12,2)

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. (P21,12,2)

MISSION OPPORTUNITY

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

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

S ■ D ■ A
L A N G U A G E
I N S T I T U T E S
K O R E A

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. (P21,12,2)

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)

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. (P17,21)

SUNRIVER: 4BR, 3BA, 2-story home across from mall. Sleeps 10: King, 2 queens, 4 twins. Fully equipped kitchen, TV, fireplace, W/D. \$140 night. Bev Fletcher 503-679-7433. Vikki Hein 503-672-2451. (21,12,2,16,2,20,2)

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 guest 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. (17,7,21,12,32,16)

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)

TRAVEL WITH ADVENTIST FRIENDS! 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 & Mrs. Charles White, departs 7-3-95; 7-day Alaska cruise hosted by Pastor & Mrs. Morris Venden, sailing 8-16-95. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise 503-256-7919 or 800-950-9234. (21)



Computerized Dating
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ADVENTIST VIDEO
INTRODUCTIONS
3760 Market St. N.E. #317
Salem, OR 97301

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Nov. 25	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	4:02	3:51	3:44	3:41
Fairbanks	3:16	3:00	2:47	2:41
Juneau	3:21	3:13	3:07	3:06
Ketchikan	3:28	3:21	3:17	3:16
Idaho Conference				
Boise	5:12	5:09	5:08	5:09
La Grande	4:14	4:11	4:09	4:10
Pocatello	5:00	4:57	4:56	4:57
Montana Conference				
Billings	4:35	4:31	4:30	4:30
Havre	4:30	4:25	4:23	4:24
Helena	4:46	4:42	4:40	4:41
Miles City	4:22	4:18	4:16	4:17
Missoula	4:53	4:49	4:48	4:48
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	4:45	4:42	4:41	4:42
Medford	4:43	4:40	4:39	4:40
Portland	4:32	4:29	4:27	4:28
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	4:16	4:13	4:11	4:12
Spokane	4:04	4:00	3:59	3:59
Walla Walla	4:13	4:09	4:08	4:09
Wenatchee	4:16	4:12	4:11	4:11
Yakima	4:20	4:16	4:15	4:15
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	4:20	4:16	4:14	4:14
Seattle	4:24	4:20	4:18	4:19

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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

Alaska	
6100 O'Malley Road	
Anchorage, AK 99516-1700	
(907) 346-2378	
M.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
T.....Closed	
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
(First of month only)	
Idaho	
7777 Fairview	
Boise, ID 83704-8494	
(208) 375-7527	
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	
F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.	
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.	
Montana	
1425 West Main Street	
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257	
(406) 587-8267	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.	
Oregon	
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.	
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798	
(503) 653-0978	
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.	
Medford Branch	
1150 Crater Lake Ave., Suite G	
Medford, OR 97504-8014	
(503) 734-0567	
Mon. and Wed. 3-6; Tues. and Thurs. 11-1	
1st and 3rd Sunday each month 12-3	
Upper Columbia	
S. 3715 Grove Road	
Spokane, WA 99204-5319	
P.O. Box 19039	
Spokane, WA 99219-9039	
(509) 838-3168	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
F.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
S.....(Second & Last only)	
College Place Branch	
508 S. College Ave., 99324-1226	
P.O. Box 188	
College Place, WA 99324-0188	
(509) 529-0723	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Washington	
20015 Bothell Everett Highway	
Bothell, WA 98012-7198	
(206) 481-3131	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Auburn Branch	
5000 Auburn Way S.	
Auburn, WA 98002-7297	
(206) 833-6707	
Tuesdays and Thursdays	
11 a.m.-6 p.m.	
Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.	

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Associate.....
Trust.....George Carambot
Treasurer.....L.F. Rieley

Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—James L. Stevens, president; David Freedman, secretary-treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516-1700. Phone: (907) 346-1004.
IDAHO—Steve McPherson, president; Russell Johnson, secretary; Gary W. Dodge, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8494; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711-4878. Phone: (208) 375-7524
MONTANA—Perry Parks, president; J. Raymond Wahlen II, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59717-0743. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.
OREGON—Alf Birch, president; Clifton Walter, secretary; Dale Beaulieu, treasurer; 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798. Phone: (503) 652-2225.
UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer, president; Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039. Phone: (509) 838-2761.
WASHINGTON—Lenard Jaacks, president; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary; Marvin Glantz, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (206) 481-7171.
Project PATCH.....(503) 653- 8086
WALLA WALLA COLLEGE, College Place WA 99324-1198, (509) 527-2122.

PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE

for couples

dating, engaged, or contemplating marriage



Doors open at 9:00 a.m. for registration & Continental breakfast. For information call (503) 654-6054.

This seminar includes couple communication exercises such as:

- How Do You Know You're Really In Love?
- Spiritual Intimacy In Your Marriage
- Conflict Resolution
- His Needs / Her Needs

Date: Sabbath, January 14, 1995
Time: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Place: Oregon Conference Office
 13455 SE 97th Avenue
 Clackamas, OR 97015
Cost: \$45 per couple, after January 4, add \$10 per couple. \$15 non-refundable. Check confirms reservations.



Sponsored by the Oregon Conference Family Life Department.

TEACHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Spend a Year Teaching Conversational English

This could be one of the most rewarding years of your life.

Opportunities are now open for qualified graduates or non-graduates to teach in

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For more information
please contact:

Dr. M.T. Bascom or
Treva Burgess
General Conference of SDA
International Teacher Service
12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Spring, MD 20904
Phone: (301) 680-6028
FAX: (301) 680-6031

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D. Arthur Delafield

The most inspiring chapters from the Bible are featured in this companion book to the first quarter 1995 Adult Sabbath School Quarterly.



US\$8.95/Cdn\$12.95. Paper.
To order, call toll free 1-800-765-6955, or visit your ABC.

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Blue Mountain Vision Clinic
1711 Dalles Military Rd.
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 529-1153



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

Be a missionary.
Send Signs.

Postmasters:
Please return Form 3579 to
GLENER
P.O. Box 397
College Place, WA 99324-0397

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

Matthew 28:20 TLB