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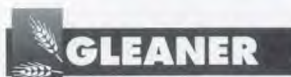


LeRoy Finck

# Is There a Place for Evangelism in the 21st Century?

By LeRoy Finck

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I will never come back," Mike vowed after attending a traditional Adventist evangelistic crusade meeting.

The first message he had heard had been on the "Anti-Christ." It had been presented with great tact, but since Mike was a Catholic, he had been offended.

Now, Mike's long-time Adventist friend who took him to the evangelistic meeting is persuaded that Seventh-day Adventist evangelism does more harm than good.

## Good News

First, the good news. Though our hearts ache as we reflect on what happened to Mike and his Adventist friend, we need not conclude that all evangelism, as we have known it, is outdated.

This month, people by the thousands are attending evangelistic meetings in the Northwest and are enhancing their relationships with God through newly discovered truths. Most rejoice at what they hear from God's word at these meetings. Hundreds of true stories could be told, my own included, which attest that traditional evangelism still works and enriches American society.

I think of people like Nick and Nancy, who responded recently to a brochure and attended an evangelistic meeting in the Portland, Ore., area. On their first night at an Adventist meeting, the doctrine of seventh-day Sabbath observance was presented. They were thrilled, for in their personal study, they had already discovered the importance of the Sabbath.

I think of Ann, who read a brochure and came to an Adventist church for the first time to hear a message on "what happens when we die." Peace filled her heart as she realized that her deceased mother was not up in heaven watching all the misery and heartaches her children were going through on earth. Nick and Nancy, Ann, and two of her sisters rejoice today in the fellowship of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

## Bad News

But now, the bad news. The overall audience able to respond to the traditional evangelistic crusade is growing smaller. We find it increasingly difficult to locate target audiences that will respond to irrefutable proof texts as convincing evidence for doctrine.

A growing number of people today make decisions of faith based on discovery of a "meaningful relationship" with God.

For people like Mike, for example, the transition from an exposé of the "Anti-Christ" to a loving Savior proved too great a stretch. Christ was so covered up by Mike's traditional beliefs and his personal bias, that he didn't see Jesus. He only heard controversy.

We should, then, constantly look for better methods and innovative approaches. We must be careful who we target for traditional evangelism. And we should seek God's wisdom and the guiding influence of the Holy Spirit.

But we should not abandon public evangelism and replace it with a strictly "contemporary," culturally sensitive social gospel approach.

Evangelism today will only be effective if the convincing presentation of doctrine results in revelation of a Christ who came to help us see God in a whole new light.

"Baptisms" should not be the end that justifies the means. Each message should open to the listener new insights into Christ and a loving heavenly Father. These new, deeper, insights must draw the listener into an eternal, saving relationship with Him.

We can rest assured that these words by Ellen G. White are still true today: "Our determined efforts to bring souls to a knowledge of the truth for this time will be seconded by holy angels, and many souls will be saved. . . . As we work with all the strength that God grants us, and in humility of heart putting our entire trust in Him, our labors will not be without fruit" (*Evangelism*, 38).

## ABOUT THE COVER

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## Confused Congregations

In regard to discussion in the GLEANER on Bible translations and the King James Version (KJV), we had at our church this summer an evangelist . . . who used the King James Version and said that 69 percent of Americans use the KJV, and that is why he is using it . . .

What I like is when a speaker comes Sabbath morning with a message for us and uses the King James Version . . . and then adds, for example, "The N.I.V. says it this way." We then have a much more contented and happy congregation instead of a major group of people disappointed because of so many translations. Some may not even try to open their Bibles in church to check for themselves how the texts read because of the confusion.

*Win Koszescha  
Grants Pass, Ore.*

## Clear Support

I'm writing about Alden Thompson's commentary on the "Clear Word Bible" in the Dec. 12 GLEANER.

I enjoy reading the "Clear Word Bible" very much. I think it is wonderful and have read more from the "Clear Word Bible" than I have ever read from any other Bible.

I'm so thankful for this Bible. If I want to do a deep study of the Bible, I use New King James, right along with the "Clear Word." I feel more people need to read the Bible, whether it's "Clear Word," New King James, or whatever. Let's quit criticizing the different Bibles. When we criticize the Word, we are criticizing God.

My 20-year-old daughter also reads her Bible more now because of the "Clear Word Bible." Praise God.

*Kay Wilkes  
Adams, Ore.*

Commenting on the Dec. 12 GLEANER, I would like to say a few words about "Clear Word Bible." It has been a great blessing to me. I read it like a story book and let my imagination fly with its pages. It's real refreshing after reading the King James Version for over 40 years. However, I couldn't recommend the use of the "Clear Word Bible" as a reference book or for research. No! It's only for my own pleasure. I think Jack Blanco meant it for families, not for Bible studies.

*Miriam Savage  
Oceanside, Calif.*

## Too Broad a Brush

In your Jan. 16 issue, Herald Follett wrote of a Protestant friend who "sensed that Seventh-day Adventists are primarily focused on something other than Jesus Christ."

Not all of us should have been tarred with the same brush. Some of us indeed are focused on issues which have nothing to do with our Christ-centered mission. Ordination of women is an example. With others, the burden is to increase membership to so many million by the year 2000, as though this will somehow hasten the return of our Lord.

Nevertheless, many have not forgotten the three angels' messages and continue to warn others that the judgment began 150 years ago and that Christ's return is imminent. Christ and His downtrodden law remain the focal point. A burden for souls constrains them to include the commandments of God with the faith of Jesus in their outreach.

If this form of outreach offends some Protestants, it is only to be expected. . . .

*Clyde Bagby  
Fredericksburg, Texas*

## Disturbed and Shocked

Concerning the letter "Pleased and Thankful" (GLEANER, Jan. 2, 1995), the statement: "We can see real pictures and not an artist's distortion of the real thing . . ." greatly disturbed and shocked me, since I have a God-given artistic talent myself.

Neither the artist's rendition nor the photographer's photograph is reality. Each is an abstraction of the artist's brush or the photographer's camera.

God uses the talents of us all in His work on this earth. He uses the talents of humans, be they photographers, artists, or writers. (After all, He did give us these abilities.) People with God-given talents built the earthly sanctuary and Solomon's temple.

All the things that were put on the robes and implements, including the cherubs, etc., were abstractions of the real things they represented. They were not distortions but symbols of the real. There are countless ways to depict reality.

*Marvin L. Stacks  
Portland, Ore.*

## Compound Contrition

Please accept my apology once again. In the Jan. 16, issue of the GLEANER, Byron Davis is upset over what I wrote in the Sept. 5, 1994, issue concerning the cover picture. I have it on my living room wall. Thank you for your input. I wholeheartedly stand corrected!

*Danny L. Blakely  
Colfax, Wash.*

■ Would that we all were as contrite as Danny L. Blakely in our sensitivity to those whom we may inadvertently offend.

## Pray for Grozny

As you know, there has been and continues to be heavy fighting in Grozny, Russia, and

this may be of special interest, as the North Caucasus Conference is the Idaho Conference's sister conference. . . .

As of Feb. 1, 37 Adventist members were still in Grozny, hiding from bombs and gunfire. One of the high military officials who is the son of an Adventist in Moscow proposed to evacuate all the church members, but they have decided to stay, suffer, and minister to their neighbors. The pastor at Grozny said he will be with his people till the end.

Oleg Ismaylov, a 35-year-old deacon in the Grozny Church, was killed while carrying bread to non-Adventist families who ran out of food while hiding in their basements. He leaves behind a wife and two young children.

It's a cold winter and the church's heating system has been destroyed. The church walls are cracking and the windows were blown out when the nearby airport was bombed. In spite of this fact, the church is packed with neighbors and strangers. Day-round worship is held by members and seems to have a calming effect on the panic-stricken people.

Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) sent eight tons of clothes from Moscow, and four trucks of food were headed from the Czech Republic to the North Caucasus Conference.

Please pray that the Lord protects our Adventist family in Grozny.

*Valery Ivanov  
Moscow, Russia*

## Date Setting

With all due respect to the Feb. 6 GLEANER letter writer of "Set No Dates," two texts after 1 Thessalonians 5:2 explain how Jesus will come as a thief in the night. 1 Thessalonians 5:4 states, ". . . But you, brothers, are not in darkness so that this day should surprise you like a thief."

Yes, we "must be ready daily", and I don't mean to imply we should set dates! However, Ellen White wrote, ". . . the time for the unfolding of special truth in relation to the closing scenes of this earth's history is during the last generations that shall live upon the earth." 2T 692. And, "Let no one come to the conclusion that there is no more truth to be revealed." CW 35.

We need to prayerfully search scriptures and carefully consider "new light," not be closed to "new light" until Jesus returns. For it will do us no good to understand further truths God wants us to know from Revelation after Jesus's second coming.

*Carol Humphreys  
Tacoma, Wash.*

## Biblical Message?

The Feb. 6 GLEANER editorial titled "Dare to Dream" by Roscoe Howard was a good article and I agree with the message, however, I don't believe the GLEANER or any other publication of this church should print an article that doesn't tie Biblical principles with it, or have any relationship with religion whatsoever.

The space used by Roscoe Howard's article would have been better used to tie Dr. Martin Luther King's message of equality for Blacks with Jesus's message of equality and love for all mankind.

*Byron Fesler  
Mt. Home, Idaho*

*I am with you always, even to the  
end of the World.* Matthew 28:20 TLB



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## New Generation Evangelism Revives Tabernacle Church

By Marklynn Bazy

Marklynn Bazy is a freelance writer and sole proprietor of Cherry Blue Productions in Gresham, Ore.

I stand on the corner of Barbur Boulevard and SW Condor Way in Portland, Ore. Cars speed along for destinations unknown. I look down toward the Willamette River. Thousands of people who live between here and the river do their usual thing.

I turn and face the Tabernacle Adventist Church, a dying church, some say, in the heart of downtown Portland—a dying church that is being revived as a stream of cars turn off Barbur Boulevard and into the parking lot to hear Evangelist Mark Fox speak on end-time events.

It's the only Seventh-day Adventist church in old-town Portland. "In the 1950s and '60s the church and the balcony were full," says Opal Slaybaugh, who has been a member of the Tabernacle Church for 50 years.

As Portland grew, however, residents began to move to the suburbs, new Adventist congregations sprang up, and slowly Tabernacle Church membership dwindled.

"This is something we have been very sad about," Slaybaugh confirms.

"Last year we lost 30 families due to retirement, job

relocation, and members moving to the suburbs," says Pastor Fox, who happens to be the real-life father of the visiting evangelist.

"The demographics of the community surrounding the Tabernacle Church are mainstream yuppie. These are not the hardworking people you find in the Midwest. These are godless people," says Reed Qualley, associate Tabernacle pastor.

This was confirmed when announcement brochures, or flyers, about the meetings were direct-mailed to residents in the area, many of whom have had first-hand experience with cult groups. "We had such a negative response to the flyers we mailed — 21 phone calls in one day — most of which said, 'We don't want a religious cult in our community.' The callers weren't referring to Seventh-day Adventists, but to religion in general," says Pastor Qualley.

### Lay Involvement

"The laymen have been very supportive in a remarkable fashion," Pastor Fox says. "They have been involved in all phases—parking, ushering, greeting, and financing."

Prayer ministry is one of the keys to the current success of the crusade, he adds, as church members pray in 15-minute increments each night.

"We believe that involving members in the prayer ministry will help them to take this crusade seriously," Evangelist Fox says. "In Matthew 18:19-20 it says, 'If two of you agree on earth, it shall be done.' There is victory and power in prayer of agreement."

Attendees fill out prayer-request sheets that list 20 check-off areas of concern such as health problems, depression, personal finance, the need to overcome smoking, or victory over a particular sin.

The pastoral staff then prays about these concerns, and the petitioners are phoned and invited to enter into a prayer partnership with one of the pastoral staff members.

"We do this because we must pray not only for the people, but with the people. Ellen White tells us that praying with people shows we care about them," says the evangelist.

### Decisions Made

All of this preparation and prayer is paying dividends in this, one of the toughest sections of the second-largest city in the Northwest.

Several types of decision cards have been used during the crusade, and by the fourth week of the crusade, approximately 80 people had responded to a decision card



Evangelist Mark Fox



LaRose McClusky tells children about Christianity using the symbolism of the ancient Israelite tabernacle services.

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on salvation, saying they had made a commitment to Jesus Christ. Thirty-four have been baptized and others continue to make plans for baptism soon.

In an interesting sidelight to the main action at the front of the church, a group of Russian-speaking visitors gathers in the church balcony with translator Galina Gritsuk from the Voice of Prophecy radiobroadcast "Voice of Hope" in Grants Pass, Ore.

She says that it is very hard to hold a non-Adventist Christian Russian audience in the United States during evangelistic meetings. "There have been several attempts in the past, but the Russians never stay longer than two or three nights," Gritsuk says.

"When I was asked to translate for these meetings, I told them I would come for the weekend. That was two weeks ago. This is the best speaker that I have translated for. His conversion story exalts the Holy Spirit. I have never heard Jesus exalted as He is here," she adds.

An average of 35 Russians attend regularly, often motivated in their attendance by the enthusiasm of their children.

"I know of a father who works all day and comes home exhausted, but his children beg him to come because they love it," Gritsuk said. "Mark Fox has sown the seed, and it will bring forth fruit in God's time."

## Child Evangelism

LaRose McClusky is conducting child evangelism for ages three-to-five, focusing on salvation as depicted through the ancient sanctuary services recorded in the Pentateuch.

"The Sanctuary repeats the plan of salvation. The children learn how the law is a part of their lives and how trusting God is a part of their needs," McClusky says.

Carol Arnold, a former singer with the Portland Opera, has brought her talents to the crusade. Arnold first became involved with the evangelistic series through her aunt, Margie Ringer, a Tabernacle member.

"Coming from a background of a non-denomination church, I was amazed. . . I feel the warm, loving spirit here," Arnold says.

"I have heard many evangelists speak, but Mark's visual as well as his audio appeal plants a firm and lasting picture in the mind."

## Computer Technology

Evangelist Fox indeed uses the latest in computer technology to illustrate his messages.

"Jesus used parables and word pictures. The Book of Revelation uses a lot of imagery and rich symbolism," he says, "and that is why we are using a contemporary manner to convey the message with pictures and illustrations that people can easily understand."

The Tabernacle crusade marks a transition for the youthful full-time evangelist. He is converting from the use of slides and projectors to computer generated multimedia. A video projector displays the visuals on a 10'-by-14' screen.



Professional translator Galina Gritsuk presents the Three Angels' Messages in the Russian language in the balcony for visiting non-Adventist Russians.

Fox has converted more than 1,000 slides from his previous presentation to Photo-CD and has imported them into computer software known as Microsoft PowerPoint.

Using this material, he can keep his presentations so up-to-the-minute that he can seamlessly add an illustration for late-breaking relevant data up to the moment he leaves for the stage.

"Habbakuk 2:2 says, 'make it plain,' and that is what we are doing to help the audience retain the message they see and hear," Fox says.


## Follow-Up

As the Tabernacle crusade passed its midpoint, plans were already being made for follow-up ministries. The church board has authorized purchase of satellite-signal receiving equipment to capture "Net '95" televised evangelistic meetings with Mark Finley, and all Tabernacle members will be encouraged to view the programs.

Two Sabbath school classes continue to nurture and encourage new members.

"We have planned to have spiritual guardianship, where we assign members at our discretion to new members so that we can see that they are nurtured and don't take things for granted on a hit-or-miss basis," says Pastor Fox.

The evangelistic meetings are indeed a crossroads for Tabernacle Church.

"I would like to believe that even dead churches that have been withering or are dormant can receive revival and renewed vigor and life through public evangelism," Fox says. "I pray that the embers of revival will be stirred through these meetings at Tabernacle Church." 

*God's promises are sure!*



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## Fast-Sprouting Congregations Reach Greater Fairbanks

By James L. Stevens

James L. Stevens serves as president of the Alaska Conference and writes from Anchorage, Alaska.

**S**ixty-eight charter members have been formally organized as the Golden Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church in Fairbanks, Alaska, and planting of yet another congregation is planned.

Pastor Jim Kincaid coordinated organization-day services on Jan. 7 with the new congregation, which has become the third Seventh-day Adventist organized body in the greater Fairbanks area.

The new congregation traces its roots back to the opening of Adventist ministry in Fairbanks by literature evangelists Sam Hence and Harold Peckham, who hiked along the newly constructed railway from Anchorage to Fairbanks, a distance of close to 400 miles, in 1925.

The two stayed in Fairbanks for three weeks before hiking 380 miles to Cordova via the Chitina and Copper rivers. A 1931 report published in the GLEANER states that a Pastor Wood traveled to Fairbanks where a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry were ministering as lay workers. Baptisms were recorded during this trip.

During the next 15 years, several evangelistic seminars

### Wrinkle-Toed Pastor

For Pastor Jim Kincaid of the Fairbanks and North Pole churches, 1994 had been an eventful year, and he reviewed events as he sat in workers' meeting at the conference office early this year.

Evangelism in March 1994

with his conference president, James Stevens, had been received with enthusiasm. Several had been added to the North Pole and Fairbanks churches. Then it had been off to the races for another series planned for the fall.

True, there had been no room to seat new members in the church building, but since evangelism had become a way of life, there was no room not to have evangelism. So Pastor Jim split the church—that is, he helped start a new congregation, later to be organized as the Golden Valley Church (see accompanying article).

Then September came and with it a characteristic rush of cold from the north. But this September had been anything but characteristic. Many had come to the meetings, night after night, and 50 of them took their stand for Christ, bringing to 75 the total baptized during the year—truly a waterlogging experience.

What? His name was being called. Back to the workers' meeting and the present. It was then he heard the words: "On behalf of the pastors of Alaska you are hereby awarded the 'Wrinkled Foot Award' for excellence in pastoral ministry."

Don Gibson



Jim Kincaid, center, is congratulated by fellow pastors as he receives the Alaska Conference "Wrinkled Foot" award.

were conducted, and in 1945, Jack Provonsha was sent to organize a church in Fairbanks, whose members worshipped in a building on 7th Ave.

By 1961, the congregation had outgrown its building, and a new church was constructed on Slater Drive. This building served the growing congregation until a 1967 flood caused heavy damage. Members then felt they should move to higher ground, and the building was sold and a new church was built on Farmers Loop Road. Later, facilities for a church school were added on the same property.

In 1982, a second Fairbanks-area congregation was formed in North Pole from a nucleus of members transferring from the Farmers Loop Road Church.

Though parenting of new congregations can lead to struggles as church planting interrupts friendships and new leadership develops, the Farmers Loop and North Pole members continued to work together as the

congregations grew.

During the fall of 1993, Fairbanks Church leadership



Taking part with me (right) in organization services on Jan. 7, from left, are Thomas Taylor, pastor of the United Methodist congregation whose building is used by Golden Valley members for Sabbath services, Frank Bronnon, Duane McKey, Daphne Keeney, Pastor Jim Kincaid, Terry Potts, and John Chaivis.



New Golden Valley Church members currently meet in the United Methodist Church in Fairbanks.



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began to consider the possibility of either relocating or forming another congregation. The discussion took place as members studied the Word of God for insight, sought Holy Spirit guidance, and accepted counsel from Alaska Conference administration to plant a new church.

An evangelistic series I held last year in the city was followed by another with Evangelist Leo Schreven of the Adventist Media Center, and a total of 75 were baptized

and added to Fairbanks-area congregations during the calendar year, facilitating the organization of the Golden Valley Church.

We praise God for the fruits of aggressive evangelistic endeavor, and the Fairbanks parent church is now considering planting a fourth church in the region. We look forward to exciting things as Fairbanks-area communities are prepared for the coming of the Lord. ➔

## 'Bible Information Line' Overwhelmed

*By Thousands of Callers  
By Max Torkelsen II*

*Max Torkelsen II serves as communication and health/temperance director of the Upper Columbia Conference and writes from Spokane, Wash.*

**B**y mid-February, more than 5,300 calls had been received since Jan. 23 requesting the Bible study guide titled "Your Bible and You" from a recently inaugurated "Bible Information Line" sponsored by the Upper Columbia Conference.

During some peak hours, the phone has been ringing at the rate of more than 100 calls per hour.

About a year ago, several Upper Columbia Conference lay persons suggested the need to do some positive advertising on behalf of the church. They were anxious to counteract unfortunate media attention which arose during the Waco tragedy and to offer a positive alternative to the approaches taken on anti-Pope billboards by independent ministries.

With guidance and encouragement of the Upper Columbia Conference Lay Advisory Council, plans began to be laid and fund-raising activities implemented.

On Jan. 23, the first of 40 billboards was put up around the conference, and a saturation radio spot program began. About a week later, a direct-mail brochure began to be delivered to every household in the conference (677,000 brochures). Additional public attention is being attracted through posters, yard signs, and newspaper advertisements.

The advertising theme "It's in the Bible" makes the public aware that Seventh-day Adventists belong to a church, not a cult or sect, and that Adventists are people of the Bible.

Three main Bible topics are the focus of the advertising. "Five Steps to a Happy Marriage," "Four Hints to Improve Your Health," and "Seven Secrets of Child Training."

Through these subjects, it is illustrated that the Bible is relevant to contemporary issues. Respondents can request the free Bible study guide by calling a toll-free "800" number.

In addition to a free book, they receive a cover letter identifying the pages in the book "Your Bible and You," which cover the advertised topics and a postcard which

they can return to request Bible studies by correspondence or in person.

Also in the packet is a brochure describing the Seventh-day Adventist Church with relevant statistics and information about beliefs and an index of "Bible Information Line" topics and their extension numbers.

The "800" number "Bible Information Line" also contains a library of recordings on 315 Bible topics. This service works like "Ask-A-Nurse" and makes it possible for callers to access any of the recordings absolutely free of charge. The topics are presented with virtually no interpretation—only with the words of Scripture. Almost any topic is available from "Abortion" and "Abuse" to "Witnessing" and "Zeal."

Daily, during evening hours, callers may speak with Bible teachers who answer questions about topics or texts.

Initial evaluation of caller response has been gratifying. More than half the callers request the free book, while most of the others browse in various topics recorded in the "Bible Information Line."

One young woman sought information on the topic of pre-marital sex to present to her youth study group at a non-Adventist church. She was so pleased with the "outline" she came up with while talking to the Bible "expert" that she said she plans to call every week for assistance.

A Sunday school teacher called to express appreciation for the new call-in resource, and many callers have asked what they must do to be saved.

One Jewish man, recently converted to Christianity in an independent Pentecostal church, called to ask for scriptural proof of Sunday sacredness. He became increasingly excited as he realized that the Bible "expert" agreed with him that the Scriptures teach that Saturday is the Sabbath.

He said, "I thought I was the only Christian who realized that the day was never changed." The Bible "expert" assured him, "There are at least eight-million Seventh-day Adventists who agree with you."

The caller then hesitatingly broached the topic of Old



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Testament dietary rules. Again he was overjoyed to find that Adventists recognize the reasonableness of this counsel. He was eager to attend "Net '95" meetings which began on Feb. 18 and made a commitment to attend.

One caller wanted verification of her neighbor's statement that, "the yellow race will rule the world before Jesus comes." The Bible expert suggested that this was probably a misinterpretation of a Revelation passage and indicated confidence that it was incorrect because of Daniel 2.

The lady went to get her Bible and was amazed to learn about the prophecy which says that there will be no more world governments. She was particularly profuse in her

gratitude that Seventh-day Adventists are offering this service to the community.

A spouse-abuse victim called, looking for assurance that she had done the right thing after having her husband arrested for attacking her (He had choked her until she had lost consciousness.)

She has been put in touch with a pastor's wife, who will be able to provide emotional support.

The "Bible Information Line" offers a resource for other churches and community friends and helps build a strong, positive image for the Adventist Church. It's exciting to anticipate how God will use this service to His glory in the future. 🌿

## Preparation Pays Off in Medford, Ore.

By Terry Whitted

*Terry Whitted is communication secretary of the Medford, Ore., Church*

**A**ttendance at a recently-concluded Medford, Ore., Church evangelistic crusade with Dimensions of Prophecy Speaker Ken Cox recruited 700 non-Adventists or inactive Adventists, with nightly attendance running as high as 885.

The series, which concluded on Feb. 18, also featured Spanish-language meetings conducted by Ramon Canals, which attracted between 50 and 60 non-Adventists on average each evening. It is believed that members of this group could form the nucleus of a new Spanish-language Seventh-day Adventist congregation in the Rogue Valley.

Several factors account for the heavy public support for the meetings, says Chad McComas, Medford pastor.

First, the Medford Church building was recently rented to another Christian congregation, and the successful business arrangement broke down barriers and built up friendship and understanding. It also generated much of the funding for the crusade.

Second, as reported in a recent GLEANER article, the Medford Church sponsored "Jesus in the Park," where more than 1,000 people gathered out-of-doors to hear a variety of inspirational Christian speakers and performers.

Many signed up at that time for Bible studies and expressed further interest in the Medford Adventist Church.

A third factor was the response of several hundred who, after receiving a mailing offering videotaped Bible studies with Ken Cox, requested the hand-delivered programs. By the time the crusade began, many had completed the videos and were eager to see Evangelist Cox in person.

Another significant factor was the intense effort of the members of the Medford Church, supported by nearby Valley View, Shady Point, and New Hope congregations, to attend the meetings and to invite friends.

In addition to regular adult meetings held five nights each week, quality Christian children's programming was provided, allowing parents assurance that their children were receiving good care and instruction.

Children's highlights including making crafts, the visit of a newborn pygmy goat, a baby monkey, a special science demonstration, a specially equipped play room for toddlers and an impressive quantity of homemade play-dough.

"This is the most interest the church has ever received from the community," says Medford Church member Gene Cline.

Brett Smith, a former Baptist who viewed all 30 of Cox's Bible-study videotapes before seeing the evangelist in person, says that Cox was "highly persuasive and inspirational," and that he was "impressed with the accuracy of the biblical truth that was presented."

Within two days of his decision to be rebaptized, he found employment in a long-awaited full-time job. A total of 117 have been baptized or rebaptized, or have been accepted on profession of faith. 🌿



*Evangelist Ken Cox speaks in Medford.*





# Northwest Evangelism



## 'Net '95' Opener Exceeds Expectations

By Edwin A. Schwisow

Edwin A. Schwisow is editor of the GLEANER and writes with research assistance of Duane McKey and Darlene Clark of the North Pacific Union Conference "Net '95" coordinating office in Portland, Ore.

A random-sampling of "Net '95" satellite-evangelism sponsoring churches throughout the Northwest shows that opening attendance figures on Feb. 18 and 19 well surpassed local expectations.

Non-Adventist participation, though strong on opening night, appeared in many cases to increase on the second evening of the series.

Nearly 100 Northwestern churches helped make history Feb. 18 as they hosted downlink sites for an evangelistic series featuring Evangelist Mark Finley, whose 80-minute five-evening-a-week message and music features are broadcast live via satellite from Chattanooga, Tenn.

It is estimated that 900 locations nationwide are hosting "Net '95" evangelism, employing satellite-signal receiving equipment and projecting the image on large screens with public address systems for sound-amplification. Total attendance on opening night across North America has been estimated at 100,000, according to Don Gray, "Net '95" coordinator, of Washougal, Wash.

The meetings were advertised primarily by direct-mail handbills distributed across North America, all of which shared central design elements, but were customized to provide addresses and directions to nearest downlink sites.

### Idaho Conference

"Net '95" meetings in the Idaho Conference are being held in Caldwell, Boise, Eagle, and Eden, Idaho, and in Elgin and La Grande, Ore.

In the opening-night random sampling, La Grande members reported that despite suspected advertising losses due to undelivered handbills, 58 non-Adventist visitors were among the 100 who turned out to view the opening program.

Pastor Chester Schurch reports that it is the best opening-night evangelistic attendance achieved in years in the small Eastern Oregon city and that those in attendance are impressed by the "professionalism" of the program.

### Montana Conference

Montana Conference meetings are being held in Bozeman, Jordan, Miles City, Missoula and Ronan, and surveys show good response.

In the extremely small town of Jordan, where weekly Adventist church attendance averages only 14, 12 non-Adventists came to view "Net '95" programming on opening night, along with seven Adventists.

Because the Missoula Church was concluding its own set of evangelistic meetings as "Net '95" began, in order not to duplicate effort and expenses, the church sponsored the programs without extensive promotion immediately after the earlier set of meetings, conducted by Evangelist Leighton Holley. Forty non-members are attending.

### Oregon Conference

"Net '95" locales available in the Oregon Conference include Albany, Amboy, Bend/Redmond, Canyonville, Cave Junction,

Cottage Grove, Eugene, Grand Ronde, Grants Pass, Gresham, Portland, Madras, Medford, North Valley, Pleasant Hill, Rogue River, Roseburg, Salem, Sandy, Scappoose/St. Helens, Sheridan, Silverton, Springfield, Sutherlin, Sweet Home, Williams and Winston.

In Portland, the Lents, Rockwood, Stone Tower and University Park churches are each sponsoring the meetings, as are the South Salem and Central Salem churches.

In Washington state, the Cedar Creek, Vancouver, White Salmon and Woodland churches are sponsoring "Net '95."

Reports randomly requested from Eugene, Rockwood and Springfield show that the meetings are being well-attended. The Rockwood downlink is being supported by three local congregations, and 100 non-Adventists attended on opening night.

Al Heitzmann, a former public evangelist who now pastors the Eugene Church, reports that of 155 in attendance on opening evening, 88 were non-Adventists, despite early apprehension that not many would come "just to see a video." Most non-Adventists who came reported that they are viewers of "It Is Written" weekly telecast, which features Evangelist/Speaker Finley on each of its programs.

In nearby Springfield, however, advertising miscues involving diverted handbills may have contributed to a less auspicious beginning. Nevertheless, between 30 and 40 non-Adventists attended on opening evening, and Pastor Elden Walter, himself a former evangelist, reports that support for "Net '95" remains strong.

### Upper Columbia

"Net '95" has targeted the Washington cities of Brewster, Chewelah, Clarkston, College Place, Goldendale, Newport, Omak, Othello, Republic, Spokane, Walla Walla, Wenatchee and Yakima; the Oregon cities of Hermiston and Pendleton; and the Idaho cities of Bonners Ferry, Orofino, and Sandpoint. Spokane Central, Spokane East Central, Spokane Linwood and Spokane Valley churches all hosted "Net '95."

Spot reports from Spokane Linwood, South Hill and Pendleton all confirm good reception and attendance. "Flawless" was the report from Pastor Lloyd Perrin of Spokane Linwood. Attendance of 45 non-members at the South Hill series convinced even doubting members that "Net '95" could indeed produce a responsive turn-out.

Despite a miscue with brochures in Pendleton, 50 non-Adventists attended on opening evening. Pendleton members are taping an earlier edition of the program and making the tapes available for viewing in nearby Hermiston and Pilot Rock, Ore.

### Washington Conference

"Net '95" is being sponsored in the cities of Auburn, Bonney Lake, Bremerton, Cedarhome, Centralia, Elma, Seattle, Everett, Friday Harbor, Issaquah, Lacey, Port Townsend, Poulsbo, Puyallup, Redmond, Renton, Sedro Woolley, Startup and West Seattle.

Spot checks in Auburn, Centralia, Seattle and Sedro Woolley

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# 'Chilly Theology, Glowing Heart'

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.

**W**riting about "The Blessed Community" in his rich little book, *A Testament of Devotion*, Thomas Kelly, Quaker educator and missionary, describes the results of being "drowned in the overwhelming seas" of God's love. The result is a "new and particular relation to a few of our fellow human beings."<sup>1</sup>

He speaks of a "Fellowship of Love" consisting of "God-enthralled men and women who know one another in Him." In that "Fellowship," cultural, educational, and racial differences vanish. "Unlettered people are at ease with the truly humble scholar who lives in the Life, and the scholar listens with joy and openness to the precious experiences of God's dealing with working people."

And within that "Fellowship"—and here is the striking phrase—"we find people with chilly theologies, but with glowing hearts."

Is that possible? Can we be wrong in theology but right with God? The reverse is perhaps more sobering: Can we be right in our theology and wrong with God? Let's explore those questions.

**1. Good People, Bad Theology?** It's hard to admit that God has children who don't believe the right things. But Scripture supplies some vivid examples: the "good" Samaritan who helped the wounded man on the Jericho road, the Sidonian widow of Zarephath who fed Elijah, the Syrian general Naaman who was healed of his leprosy. What about the Roman centurion and the many from "east and west" who eat with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob instead of the rightful heirs? Or the prostitutes and tax collectors who slip into the kingdom ahead of the priests and elders?

Now some—Naaman, for example—were in the process of "improving" their theology. Still, the list confirms the possibility of combining "chilly theologies" with "glowing" hearts. "And that leads to more questions.

**2. Good People: A Clue to Good Theology?** A two-edged sword lurks

here, for if "the strongest argument in favor of the gospel is a loving and lovable Christian,"<sup>2</sup> then we may be attracted to the theology of good people whether or not that theology is good. After all, God's original ideal was for His "good" people to draw others to Him: "Nations shall come to your light, and kings to the brightness of your dawn," said Isaiah. And Jesus said that "good works" cause people to glorify God.<sup>3</sup>

And maybe that's the clue: Glorify God, not their teachings about God (theology). Speaking of Jesus's reaction to the good Samaritan, one writer has said, "Jesus so admired the man's tenderhearted action that he held him up as a model of compassion. Jesus didn't become a Samaritan, and he didn't give up his passion for the Jewish vision of God's reign. But when he met goodness, he simply rejoiced in it."<sup>4</sup> In short, good people can be several steps ahead of their theology.

Then what about bad people? Is their theology bad?

**3. Ornerly People: A Clue to Bad Theology?** In our day, it's quite possible to meet fine people who don't even believe in God. Since God isn't part of their life, of course, they won't belong to the "Fellowship," to use Kelly's words. But if the members of your church are a crusty, quarrelsome bunch, the contrast with the cordial and helpful people outside the church can lead to uneasy questions.

Jesus said that truth would set us free. And it's a freedom marked by love for other people. It would seem logical, then, to conclude that unloving people do not have the truth. And Adventist history testifies to the force of such logic, for after watching the battle rage over the meaning of the "law" in Galatians 3, Ellen White exclaimed, "For the first time I began to think it might be we did not hold the correct views after all, upon the law in Galatians, for the truth required no such spirit to sustain it."<sup>5</sup>

So, bad behavior can suggest bad theology. But let's not be too hasty in such matters, for when Jesus condemned the

behavior of the Scribes and Pharisees, he still affirmed their teaching: "Do whatever they teach you and follow it, but do not do as they do, for they do not practice what they teach."<sup>6</sup>

**4. Emotional Reactions: A Clue to Good or Bad Theology?** One last question focuses on our emotional reactions to people (good or bad) and to theology (good or bad). Are our feelings reliable?

Not always. But we should still listen to them. Initially, Peter was horrified at the thought of Jesus's death. Even after the resurrection, Paul said the preaching of the crucified Lord was a "stumbling block to the Jews and foolishness to Gentiles." Yet the Spirit transforms that same cross into the "power" and "wisdom" of God.<sup>7</sup>

**5. Jesus: Good Man, Good Theology.** Whatever questions we have about good and bad people or good and bad theology are answered in Jesus, His life, His teachings. God's love for us as revealed in Jesus triggers our love for God and for each other. "We love because he first loved us."<sup>8</sup>

That's good theology and should make good people. But good theology sometimes lags behind God's goodness and God's good people. That's why we can enjoy genuine fellowship in Him with people whose hearts are glowing—even if their theology is still a bit chilly.

But as we fellowship with each other, God warms up our theology, too. Then glowing hearts will glow even more. ➤

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# ALASKA



## Record Snows Gild Path To Brimming Anchorage Baptisteries

Despite weather which poured more snow on Anchorage, Alaska, during a 24-hour period than on any day since 1902, evangelistic turnout at a recent crusade held strong, leading to 48 baptisms.

In weather described as pouring "buckets" of snow, residents scraped, hauled, shoveled, and blew their way out from under more than two feet of precipitation as graders grunted, front-loaders loaded, and dump trucks hurried to ever-mounting monuments of snow. Meanwhile on Nov. 21, Evangelist Leo Schreven, Steve Libbey, D.D.S., and I gazed at the white stuff and wondered if anyone would attend evangelistic meetings scheduled for that evening. We need not have worried.

First came two happy, snow-covered, and wind-blown attendees, then others,

all telling stories of stuck cars, clogged driveways, snow plows, tow ropes, and people helping people find their way.

In all, 135 arrived for a night of decision, as Evangelist Schreven preached on "How to Bury Your Past Forever," a call to commitment, recommitment, and baptism.

We rejoice as we remember the night as a time not only of record precipitation but also as a milepost of church unity and evangelistic attendance, and those who were baptized set mileposts in their spiritual lives.

God has not given up on Anchorage.

*Don Gibson writes from Anchorage, Alaska, where he serves as pastor of the Northside and Sunshine Adventist congregations.*



*Leo and Tami Schreven recently concluded evangelistic meetings in Anchorage, Alaska.*

## Pathfinders Put on Lip-Smacking Show in Dillingham

The Dillingham, Alaska, Pathfinder Club, directed by Manuel Brito, is making a culinary name for itself in the community.

Just before Thanksgiving, pathfinders teamed up with the Chamber of Commerce in the fifth annual food-basket drive. Twenty to 25 pathfinders and other helpful community members met at the Chamber of Commerce building and filled baskets with various delectables donated by merchants and local residents. The baskets were then donated to needy families in the area.

In December the pathfinders sponsored a gourmet candle-lit dinner at the home of Manuel and Karen Brito, served in a decorated Christmas setting with a view overlooking the bay, with service only for those who had made reservations. The evening event was completely sold out at an early date.

The full-course meal netted the club \$600. Proceeds are being used to buy



pieces of outdoor gear for use by club members.

Pathfinder leaders are Manuel and Karen Brito, Mark and Yolanda VanScoy, and Marilyn Shuler. Classes in outdoor

survival, sewing, and string art are currently being taught during club meetings.

*Barbara Tatom writes from Dillingham, Alaska.*



# IDAHO



## Revelation Seminar Alumni Pass Along Blessings in Boise

Two members of the Boise, Idaho, Cloverdale Church who became Adventists five years ago after completing a series of "Revelation Seminar" studies are passing on the blessings of the Book of Revelation to others.

Steve and Linda Manning confess that they were "kind of nervous" on the night last fall when they opened their own series of seminars. Though a rookie Revelation Seminar instructor, Steve has served for three years as head deacon of the Clover-

dale Church and is currently employed as Christian book store representative for Pacific Press Publishing Association in nearby Nampa, Idaho.

"I've wanted to hold a seminar for some time now," states Manning. "It was somewhat intimidating at first, but then it became an energizing experience for me."

His wife, Linda, teamed with him as "private secretary," keeping records, monitoring attendance, and distributing lessons each night.

One young man who studied the Book of Revelation with the Mannings is currently attending church and has indicated interest in becoming a member.

*Don Driver*



Participants in a recent Revelation Seminar series of lesson studies held at the Cloverdale Church are shown. Instructor Steve Manning stands behind the group. Wife-and-series-secretary Linda Manning stands at the right-hand end of the third row.



## Communion-Time Commitment

Jesse and Matthew Olson, sons of Julie Olson of Caldwell, Idaho, were baptized by Pastor William Hull on Friday evening, Dec. 23, during a candle-lit communion service. The boys' commitment was witnessed by the church family and relatives from several states.

*Carole Hull*



## McCall Bakers

Harold Appel's fourth-and-fifth-graders at McCall Seventh-day Adventist Christian School show off the loaves of bread they baked in science class.

The "Bread in a Bag" science project was sponsored by the Idaho Wheat Commission, which sent supplies and baking ingredients to classrooms throughout Idaho. Students participating in the project learned about the nutritional benefits of wheat-based foods.

Shown in the back row, from left, are Tiffany Sullivan, Kari Stephens, and Holly Wheelock, who each successfully baked two loaves. Kneeling in the front row, from left, are Jenna Brown, Cadee Clendenon, and Amber Good, who sampled their bread shortly after this picture was taken.

*Edith Appel*

IDAHO NEWS

## Payette Hosts Missionaries

Don Mansell of Nampa, Idaho, a returned missionary and book editor, spoke at the Payette, Idaho, Church recently. He and his wife, Vesta, moved to Nampa 10 years ago at the time Pacific Press Publishing Association came to the area from California. Mansell recently authored an adult devotional book for 1994 titled, "As Sure as the Dawn." He was born in Brazil of missionary parents and later with his wife served the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Thailand and Russia.

*Joyce Klocko*





# MONTANA



## Monumental Impact



For the third year in a row, the Mount Ellis Academy (MEA) 21-member Acronastix Team (ACROS) has performed for a Montana State University (MSU) half-time show in Bozeman, Mont., and is scheduled for two more MSU performances this year.

Enthusiastic response from a 2,500-member audience accompanied the performances as ACROS went through its routines at a men's MSU Bobcat basketball game.

"We got many compliments, not as much on our performance as on our attitudes compared to other high school students," said freshman Kim Unterseher, shown performing at left with ACROS pyramid. "We had a lot of fun performing, but we had a better time telling people about Mt. Ellis and what we as a school are about."

During a January ACROS tour to Kalispell and Libby, Mont., the team performed at three public ele-

mentary schools for more than 900 students. At one school, the principal commented that ACROS offered the best assembly the school had enjoyed in many years.

Scott Schafer, MEA physical education instructor and director of ACROS, emphasizes team interdependence and safety in all routines, especially during elementary school presentations.

During one Saturday-evening performance in Libby, more than 1,200 members of the community attended, and, as it does in each performance, the final routine of the evening performance was offered as a tribute to God, and God alone.

"The result of this hard work is a group of youths who have delighted communities across Montana with their presentations," says John Kriegelstein, principal.

*Reported by John Kriegelstein and Kim Unterseher*

## Billings Organizes Student-Gymnasts' Performing Team

Central Acres Christian School in Billings, Mont., has organized a performing gymnastic/acrobatic team called "No Limits," a first for the school.

The school has offered gymnastics instruction by gymnastics instructor Brenda Segna for the past three years, but has never before organized a gymnastics team.

"They picked the name 'No Limits' because there is no limit on God's love for us and there is no limit to what He can do with us if we only ask Him to," says Segna.

The "No Limits" team has 17 student members from grades four through nine. Segna also teaches gymnastics and offers coaching to 72 young people from the non-Adventist community.

"My goal for each student is to make sure that they really enjoy what they're doing and to help them believe in themselves. Gymnastics is just one of the ways in which God's love can shine through these kids.

"I thank the Lord each and every day for blessing my life with these kids and for providing me with the time and the facilities to teach them. A big 'thank-you' goes to the Billing Adventist Church for the use of the Unsell Activity Center," says Segna.

*Reported by Brenda Segna*



*The Central Acres Christian School in Billings, Mont., has organized a performing gymnastic/acrobatic team, "No Limits."*

*No sin is greater than God's love for us.*

Tim Smith



# OREGON



## 'Maybe God Just Didn't Have Anybody Else'

Luella Van Tassel sat behind a desk at the Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center in Bend, Ore., talking to a thirtyish woman who was wearing faded jeans, an out-of-style ski parka, and no front teeth.

As she does most weekdays during the busy holiday season, Van Tassel was interviewing persons to see if they qualified for free food and clothing. The items are distributed by the Adventist Community Services program to needy Bend-area persons who meet federal poverty guidelines.

The office desk that Van Tassel sat behind was an old wooden model, topped with a glass slab holding an arrangement of autumn leaves in shades of red, gold and brown.

The leaf arrangement seemed as warm and natural as the smile of Van Tassel, the sprightly, silver-haired 72-year-old who has served as full-time volunteer director of Adventist Community Services for the past two decades.

"I feel our atmosphere here is important, and the leaves make it less threatening for people, especially those who aren't used to asking for help," she said.

When it comes to threatening, Van Tassel knows what she's talking about. For the past two years, she has been battling—and beating—a life-threatening disease, cancer.

Last February, Van Tassel went to her family doctor after feeling "bloated"

for several days. She was taken from her doctor's office straight to St. Charles Medical Center, where she was diagnosed as having ovarian cancer.

"They took out what they could," she recalled, "and left my abdominal cavity full of pinpoint cancer."

Van Tassel and her husband, 82-year-old Layle Van Tassel, were told she didn't have long to live. And, after the initial round of chemotherapy, that prognosis appeared on target.

"With the chemo, I didn't do too well at first," said Van Tassel. "Both my red blood and white blood cell counts went down, so I had to get blood transfusions and also give myself shots."

By August, Van Tassel started feeling better, and her cancer count had started to drop significantly.

"It was really rough. But now, thank goodness, my cancer is totally in remission."

While cancer has threatened Van Tassel's body, it has never disturbed the tranquillity that comes from her religious faith.

"I can honestly say I was at peace of mind after I was diagnosed. I knew the Lord could heal me, and I knew He could choose not to. And I could trust whatever happened.

"Of course, I'm just thrilled I'm cancer-free. Maybe He just didn't have anybody else to run this place," she smiles.

"The Lord blessed the center abundantly in 1994. It was a busy year, with 10,228 individuals receiving help. Food tops the list, but the center also gave out over 11,500 articles of clothing and 500 articles of bedding, plus housewares and furniture," she said.

Keith Fredrickson is a staff newspaper writer for the Bend "Bulletin." Except for the final paragraph, which is taken from a quote submitted by Luella Van Tassel, the article is reprinted with permission as it appeared on the front page of the Dec. 20 edition of the newspaper.

Luella Van Tassel stands near 16,000 lbs. of food which the center received during a holiday drive conducted by Bend mail carriers in early December.



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OREGON NEWS

## Christmas Season Opens PAA Hearts For Little Children

"He was so shy at first, so quiet. But by the time the party was over, he was just talking up a storm and having fun. It was even sad to see him leave, even though we'd only been with him for a couple of hours" said Sara Skau, a freshman at Portland Adventist Academy (PAA).

Sara and her classmates, Monica Larson and Sara Jensen, were reflecting on their experience of sponsoring four-year-old Jonathan during what has become an

annual tradition, PAA's Head Start Christmas Party.

PAA students sign up a week ahead, usually two or three students per child, to cover the 70-75 children that Head Start brings. The children range in age from three to five and may receive very little for Christmas aside from what they receive from PAA.

Head Start provides a list of children which includes information about the children's clothing sizes and Christmas wishes. As originally conceived, the plan called for each child to receive two packages, one clothing item and one toy. But most children return to the buses with far more.

Juniors Heather Jones and Chad Maltby and senior Tomo Kanki, who sponsored three-year-old Ronald, are typical. "We sort of got carried away," said Heather. "We got him a jacket, some books, some cartons of Playdough, a Mr. Potatohead, coloring books and crayons, some lego-like blocks, and a car. It was so much fun to see him open the presents. It was just neat."

Popular items on the request list this year were Lion King T-shirts and Power Ranger anything. Most student groups spent from \$60-90 on their child but shrugged off the expense, saying they were happy at being able to do something that would make a difference for the children.

Junior Bob Rey and sophomore Treg Rustad's little girl was more shy than most. All she would say was "Yes" or "No," and her answers seemed unrelated to the questions asked. Then Jorge Gurrola, sophomore, came by and tried speaking Spanish to her and, surprise, found that she was not at all shy.

After being introduced to their children, the groups went upstairs to the chapel area to listen to music and to open presents. PAA students with their children stood in line so the little ones could sit on Santa's (custodian Ray Geigle's) knee and get a candy cane before going downstairs to the cafeteria for punch and cookies.

Students and children then filled the gym, playing with new toys or trying on new clothes while Head Start staff stood around the edges, looking pleased. The children, by now feeling more at ease and displaying their usual noise and energy levels, were eager to have their new friends show them classrooms, lockers and, of course, make the necessary trips to the bathrooms.

"By the time they have to leave," said sophomore Jaime Mathis, "the kids are hanging on your neck and thinking you're wonderful. I'll always remember little Carol Tran. It's definitely a fun thing to do."

*Jim Robertson*

## Hood River School Reveals Ambitious Development Plans

Aggressive fund-raising and development plans at Mid-Columbia Adventist School in Hood River, Ore., have yielded strong financial returns and prospects for school expansion in the future.

The sale of wet suits recently brought in \$2,300 in one day, all of which benefited the school's building fund. Another sale is planned soon.

A second project has brought in \$300 as students recently responded to an offer by the manager of the new local Payless Drug Store in Hood River to help him set up his Christmas tree display.

Under the leadership of Dale Milam, school principal, 9th- and 10th-graders have successfully created a fund which will benefit their class room this school year.

In yet another successful venture, proceeds from a home-and-school association annual Fall Festival attracted friends and parents from throughout the Columbia Gorge area, including Stevenson and White Salmon in Washington and The Dalles and Hood River in Oregon. Proceeds from food sales benefited individual classes.

Donated materials and time given during the recent Christmas vacation have allowed the school to continue renovation of its kindergarten room.

*Reported by Joyce E. Gallentine*



*Dave Brown helps Mid-Columbia Adventist School raise \$300 as he assists the local Payless Drug Store in preparing Christmas trees for display.*

## Salem Churches Combine Voices, Form Large Choir

The three Seventh-day Adventist churches in Salem, Ore.—South Salem, Salem Central and East Salem—joined voices to form a single choir for a holiday-season concert under the direction of Salem Central member Lou Wildman.

"A special thank-you goes to Lou Wildman. Without your dedication and patience, this performance would never have graced our eyes and ears. Thank-you, also, to all those members who dedicated their time and efforts to bring this performance to life. It was a night of praise and prayer we'll not soon forget," says Wendy Woodard, GLEANER correspondent for the South Salem Church, where the choir performed.

## Beaverton Pathfinders Enjoy Central Oregon

On Friday, Jan. 27, 26 Beaverton, Ore., pathfinder club members traveled to Big Lake Youth Camp near Sisters, Ore., as a reward for diligence in fulfilling club requirements.

The pathfinders had earned eligibility for the snow trip by scoring points for attendance, proper attire, achieving "honors," and participating in community outreach programs. Achievements are weighted by importance, with community outreach program participation carrying more points than any other category.

Last year, the pathfinders distributed 13 baskets with Thanksgiving-dinner fixings, and for Christmas, they adopted two large families—one with seven members, another with eight. Each member of the family received an outfit and each child a toy. The pathfinders also supplied the Christmas dinner menus requested by the families.

During the outing in Central Oregon, Sabbath worship services included skits based on the Bible, scripted and performed by different pathfinder units, and singing with accordion or trumpet accompaniment was another highlight.

When interviewed, individual pathfinders Sarah Herberholz, Andrea Garrett, and Marnellie Rabanal listed their favorite activity as inner-tubing. Marnellie also enjoyed indoor basketball and volleyball.

*Reported by Carol J. Oliver*



## Eager Salem Advocate

Michael Middlestetter, a member of the South Salem, Ore., Church youth group, speaks during adult Sabbath school class at his church. Jeremy Woodard and Jacee Tognietti also spoke during the service, eagerly telling about their Lord and Savior.

"All three youngsters had no previous experience speaking at a podium, but were so eager to speak about their Lord and Savior and what He was doing for others in distant countries, that they didn't let fear stand in their way," says local member Wendy Woodard.

*Reported by Wendy Woodard*

## Lively Gaston Nativity

A real live Baby Jesus brought the Nativity scene alive this past Christmas at the Gaston, Ore., Wayside Chapel. Members of the cradle roll and kindergarten divisions dressed up as angels and marched down the center aisle of the church singing about His birth.

*Reported by Grace McEwen*



## Reborn at Hood View

Rebirth in Christ through baptism of six candidates combined with the celebration of Christ's birth to bring special significance to the Christmas season at Hood View Church in Boring, Ore.

The recent baptisms bring to 20 the total number of Hood View baptisms conducted during calendar year 1994.

Three generations of one family are represented in the photo. Top, Pastor Bill Bossert, left, baptized Cena Pieratt and her daughter, Cheri. Cena's father,

Frank Hansen, and her son, Shan, were baptized by Pastor John Littlefield, right. Cena is the daughter of Dottie McCartney, for whom hundreds of Northwest Adventists helped fund a liver transplant in 1992.

Below, Hood View Junior Academy student Karin Swarner, left, a seventh-grader, is shown with Pastor Paul Savino. Pastor Bill Bossert, right, baptized fifth-grader Nicholas La Rose.

*Lorraine Juberg  
Photos by Gary Haynes.*



## —En El Nombre del Padre—

Four Spanish-speaking candidates, all members of one family, were baptized by Pastor Ohmar Flores on Jan. 14 at the Hood River, Ore., Church.

Carlos and María Carrillo, shown in top photo, were baptized, as were their children, Julian and María S., below.

Every space in the church sanctuary was taken as the Spanish-speaking members arrived from their chapel to join the English-speaking congregation for the service.

In response to Pastor Flores's invitation during the service for others to join a Bible study group to prepare for baptism, six contacted him and voiced their desire to be baptized in the future.

Pastor Flores speaks at Hood River Spanish twice each month, and the congregation is rapidly growing as the Hood River Church chapel becomes more and more crowded.

*Reported by Joyce E. Gallentine*

*Pray for a friend today.*





# UPPER COLUMBIA



## Festival Addresses Pressing Concerns Of Modern Families

A recent Upper Columbia Conference Family Fellowship Festival held at Upper Columbia Academy addressed issues of traditional family and church life as well as contemporary Adventism.

During one presentation, featured guests demonstrated how Sabbath schools were conducted more than a century ago.

Included in the demonstration was a role call of membership, during which it was discovered that several in attendance were up to five minutes late. Later, the leader called for recitation of a "Memory Chapter" from the Bible.

Featured weekend guests included The Wedgewood Trio folk music group; Terry Johnson, former member of the United States President's honor guard; Dennis Crabbe, Christian ventriloquist; and Paul Nelson, former executive secretary of the North Pacific Union, and wife Barbara. Keynote speaker was Greg Nelson, pastor of the Union College Church in Lincoln, Neb.

Johnson drew a near-capacity crowd at Upper Columbia Academy auditorium as he told of his service on the President's honor guard. Although he had grown up with dyslexia learning disorder and other irreversible conditions, he had determined to stick by his Adventist beliefs and to allow God to lead his life.

"The most important thing to remember," said Johnson, "is that God can use you if you are willing to work for Him, no



*Terry Johnson, former member of the President's Honor Guard, saluted with the wrong hand during his interview to serve for the U.S. President, but God used him to make a difference in the most prestigious divisions of the United States military.*

matter what your limitations are."

Ventriloquist Crabbe enlisted the help of suitcase-dweller "Rusty" as he dialogued about the love of Jesus and His soon return.

Greg Nelson titled his sermon "Is There Child Care in the Desert?" targeting 1995-era parents faced with preserving family values.

Throughout the weekend The Wedgewood Trio provided traditional music using vocals, harmonica, banjo, guitars, and acoustic bass, and the group closed the Sabbath hours with a concert.

*Jon Dalrymple*



*Christian ventriloquist Dennis Crabbe and his friend, Rusty, bring a message of hope.*



## Country Haven Conversion

Daryl Reid, left, a senior at Country Haven Academy near Pasco, Wash., was baptized by Pastor Teddy Shupe, right, on Jan. 19. The baptism came as a surprise to the student body, as Daryl had resisted full commitment to Christianity in the past, according to Ray Cornforth, principal. "The student body was greatly moved by Daryl's public testimony and commitment to Christ. Three other students indicated they would like to be baptized, and a goodly number would like to be considered for rebaptism. . . . Now, all 10 seniors are committed Christians," says Cornforth.

*Reported by Ray Cornforth*

## McCool Competes For State Position in Geography Bee

Jonathan McCool, an eighth-grade student at the Milton-Stateline, Ore., School in Milton-Freewater, won a school-level competition of the National Geography Bee on Jan. 10.

On April 7, Jonathan and school winners from around Oregon will take a written test, and the top 100 scorers will be eligible to compete in the state Bee.

State champions and their teacher-escorts will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., where the National Geography Society's geography bee will be held May 30 and 31. The first-place winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship, the second-place winner will be given a \$15,000 scholarship, and the third-place winner gets a \$10,000 scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy!," will moderate the national finals, which will be

presented on May 31 by Maryland Public Television as a prime-time special on most Public Broadcasting Service stations. Check your local listing, and good luck, Jonathan!



*Jonathan McCool*

**He Is Risen!**

## Goldendale Series Proves Small-Town Evangelism Works

The success of a recent evangelistic campaign conducted by Larre Kostenko in Goldendale, Wash., proves that small-town evangelism is alive and well.

Fifteen decisions for baptism have resulted from the series, held by Pastor Kostenko from Oct. 15 to Nov. 19, 1994. Total non-Adventist attendance during the series was 60.

Three youths and one adult have been baptized so far, and others are attending church services regularly and taking Bible studies with the pastor.

Pastor Kostenko credits much of the success of the meetings to helpful ideas for advertising and topic selection suggested to him by Mark Fox, a Pennsylvania evangelist and teacher.

Local church members supported the Goldendale meetings through their attendance, as well, with an estimated 90 percent of the membership present on a regular basis throughout the series.

"The enthusiastic and sustained support of the membership throughout the meetings was a real encouragement. Also, the prayers and monetary support of the membership were crucial," said Pastor Kostenko.

Annette K. Chase



## Radical Teens

Members of the Walla Walla College Church Teen Pathfinder Club, known as "Team RAD," have created a list of community projects to complete this year. With one week a month dedicated to "Community Impact," the club is investing considerable time in the projects such as the recent party to help homeless children during the Christmas season.

The party was the brainchild of Jana Cress, left, Tasha Hernandez, right, and Alexis Miller, to hold a Christmas party for 27 youngsters from the women's shelter in Walla Walla. The entire event was planned and coordinated by "Team RAD" members who contacted local merchants for donations, wrapped gifts, led out in games, dressed up like Mrs. Claus and Santa's elves, and wrote thank-you notes to the merchants and parents who contributed to the project.

Projects on the calendar for 1995 include a swim party for children at the women's shelter, assisting at the local food bank, community graffiti patrol, clown ministry, and a project with Habitat For Humanity.

Reported by Richie Brower



Pastor Larre Kostenko is shown with Amy Schwitzgoebel, Lori Froehlich, Marie Keech and Michael Froelich, all of whom were baptized on Dec. 10. Lori and Michael's parents are Fred and Gail Froelich of Goldendale. When Michael was a baby, his mother, Gail, started taking Bible studies with Sybil Logan (now living in Springfield, Ore.) and later was baptized. Some months ago Gail started giving Bible studies to her grandmother, Marie Keech. As a result, Gail's grandmother, Marie, was baptized with her two great-grandchildren, Michael and Lori. Amy Schwitzgoebel and Lori Froelich are in the third grade at the local church school and took Bible studies together. Amy's parents are Ty and Alice Schwitzgoebel of Goldendale.

In Recognition of the North American Division's "Year of the Adventist Woman," the Upper Columbia Conference Announces:

Event	Place	Date
"Take Heart" retreat for sexual abuse recovery)	Camp MiVoden	March 31-April 2
"Helpmate" retreat for pastors' wives	Camp MiVoden	April 21-23
"Hispanic Women's Day" retreat	Pasco, Wash.	May 6
"Christian Women's" retreat	Camp MiVoden	Oct. 20-22

## Seven College Place Pathfinders Study For Baptism

Seven young people from the College Place, Wash., Village Church Waiilatpu Pathfinder Club have been baptized after taking baptismal classes taught by Pastor Roger Cain, youth pastor, prior to club meetings last winter.

Baptized by Pastor Cain were Hillary Graybill, Ryan Mackin, Jared Meharry, Jennifer Nelson, Daniel Nord, Buddy Nord, and Vanessa Oltman.

Steve Meharry

*The best victory is to conquer self.*



# WASHINGTON



## Opinion 'Year of the Adventist Woman' Calls Women to Heightened Involvement

Why should we have a whole year especially dedicated to Adventist women? What good does it do to observe "The Year of the Adventist Women" in 1995? If we use it only to pass around warm fuzzies, its value is questionable. But if it sparks greater lay involvement, it will be well worthwhile.

With world events pointing like giant arrows to the soon return of the Lord, I firmly believe that we must "look forward to the day of God and speed its coming (2 Peter 3:12, *New International Version*).

The Lord tells us, "I will pour out my Spirit on all people. Your sons and daughters will prophesy, your old men will see dreams, your young men will dream visions" (Joel 2:28, NIV). Ellen White's life confirmed this prophecy, and her words encourage women's involvement in the spreading of the Three Angels' Messages.

"There is a higher purpose for woman, a grander destiny. She should develop and cultivate her powers, for God can employ them in the great work of saving souls from eternal ruin," she writes in *Testimonies*, Vol. 4, Page 642.

Again, "It is a fatal mistake to suppose that the work of saving souls depends alone on the ordained minister. All to whom the heavenly inspiration has come are put in trust with the gospel. . . . For this work the church was established, and all who take upon themselves its sacred vows are thereby pledged to be co-workers with Christ," she writes in *Desire of Ages*, Page 822.

Around the world women are bringing souls to the Lord. In China—thousands; in Indonesia—hundreds. In Belarus of the former Soviet Union, a nurse held evangelistic meetings, and nearly 200 were baptized.

In Central America, all laity, both

men and women, are committed to holding more than 100,000 Revelation seminars in 1995. Do they have more Holy Spirit power than we do? No. Are they less busy than we are? No. Is it "harder" to win souls in the States? Unfortunately, yes.

Our materialistic, self-satisfied lifestyles are reminiscent of the rich young ruler's in the Bible. However, the heart-needs of people are the same worldwide, and the Lord loves North Americans as much as others.

Adly Campos, administrative secretary in the General Conference Ministerial Association, has won more than 500 souls during the past two years. She holds family-life-oriented evangelistic meetings from New Jersey to Mexico City. Women can do it here, if we will step out in faith.

In the Washington Conference, the "Year of the Adventist Woman" is a time for women to fortify themselves spiritually and to commit their talents to a finished work.

Some local churches are beginning women's ministries programs where there were none before. Women are searching for ways to reach out to their communities. Violet Douglas, for example, co-led, with another woman and a man, a prophecy seminar as pre-work for "NET '95."

Women are planning child-evangelism programs (not just nurseries) to run concurrently with local church's evangelistic efforts. There are many women, including Marie Ford, Teresa Haight, Eunice Reem, Ardelle Olcott, and Mary Hilde, who are using Ken



Participants at a recent workshop study outreach methods.

Cox videos in their homes for outreach groups.

Many others are involved in Bible studies. On Dec. 10, 1994, in preparation for the "Year of the Adventist Woman," the Washington Conference Women's Ministries Department sponsored a workshop on outreach ministry conducted by Jac Colon. Seventeen people, both men and women, came to learn the practical aspects of planning a public seminar or a home group Bible study.

The General Conference Women's Ministries Department has soul-winning outreach as its main focus for 1995, and the North American Division is encouraging healing for abuse and help for illiteracy. In addition to its outreach plans and hopes, the Washington Conference has many local retreats, small groups, prayer circles and partners, cooking schools, educational programs, and other such traditional women's events happening this year.

All of these are areas where women can shine in their work for our dear Savior. Join with them in speeding the coming of the Lord!

*Jacena Colon serves as Sabbath school and women's ministries director of the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash.*

*In His will is our peace.*



## A Loving Sabbath-Morning Surprise

Sometimes something in church takes you by surprise. . . like love in action.

Church rituals include adoration and praise, but love is implicit, an unseen underpinning. We speak of love in words—through hymns or a discussion of Christian responsibility. But as an act, love is confined to greeting friends and smiling at strangers.

I met love in church recently as a sideshow drama to an unremembered sermon. A grandmother sat alone in the pew in front of me. Her large-brimmed hat could not hide the drowsiness that her posture revealed. As her sleep deepened, so did her list to the right, interrupted by brief awakenings when she

would jerk upright. Those of us behind her were concerned for her safety as each retreat to slumber took her graceless bow deeper.

A mother of the church added a touch of lightness to the tension as she dropped a hymnal loudly into the pew rack to jar the sleeper back to consciousness. But then a young college student, several rows ahead, rose with the lightness of youth and stepped into the pew beside the grandmother. Tenderly she slipped her arm around the older woman to pillow her sleep.

There in front of me was a living pieta—a moment of compassion framed in time. The woman, tired with age,

received succor from the girl with the long red hair. As I left the church, they sat there talking, exchanging names and phone numbers, I fancy. Soon they would part, the girl to her sparse dormitory room, the woman to rooms full of the past.

No, Christian education is not perfect, but for me it is undeniably blessed by God. With all its failings, it is precious to His purposes.

*Rodney Heisler is dean of the Walla Walla College School of Engineering and writes from Walla Walla, Wash. He draws this vignette from his experience as a member of the Walla Walla College Church in College Place, Wash.*

## WWC Theologians Advocate Advent Vision in Europe

Two Walla Walla College (WWC) faculty members met with young people in France for an Oct. 22 weekend conference dedicated to preserving the vision of Adventist pioneers.

Viviane Haenni, instructor in religion, and Glen Greenwalt, professor of theology, spoke in Southern France near Anduze at the invitation of the French Student Association in cooperation with the Franco-Belgian Union. They were accompanied by French pastor Maxime Bouvet.

Haenni, who grew up in the French sector of Switzerland, said of the European gathering, "I have never before seen over 140 students gathered together to address a typical Seventh-day Adventist topic. This speaks not only to their desire to understand their church better and their hunger for spiritual fellowship and renewal, but also to the leading of the Holy Spirit."

For Greenwalt, listening to the witness of French Adventist young people was exciting. "I came away from the weekend feeling that I had participated in a historical moment of Adventist faith," he said. "It was a very moving experience. In the very hills where the French Huguenots stood and died for their faith during the reformation, Adventist young people came together

to renew each other's faith in the Advent."

Adventist youths in Europe pay a high price for their beliefs, Greenwalt says. In most European countries, Adventist students must obtain special exemptions from Saturday classes and examinations and face prejudice because of their convictions.

Not surprisingly, many European Adventist youths are asking probing questions about their faith, and wonder "Why should I be an Adventist?"

During the conference, Greenwalt and Bouvet attempted to show how the biblical sanctuary's symbols and services are important for Christians today. Haenni presented the possibility to conference participants that they might move beyond lectures to "being sanctuary" through creative worship.

The conference was held in a "typical" stone-and-plaster farmhouse, says Greenwalt. "But carved in the doorway of the building was the date 1844! As early Advent believers were selling their worldly goods and looking forward to the Second Coming of Jesus, a French farmer was building a water mill. One hundred and fifty years later, that building welcomed the celebration of the ongoing hope of the Second Coming."

The weekend's blessings were evident in positive student comments, says Greenwalt: "Although a short weekend of lectures and fellowship was not enough to

answer all the students' questions or satisfy all their deep longings for spiritual sanctuary, many expressed their deep gratitude for the weekend and its focus on Christ in the sanctuary."

*Reported by Glen Greenwalt and Kristin Bergman*



*Leading participants in the recent 1844-commemoration weekend held with WWC faculty in Southern France are, from left in back row, Glen Greenwalt, Paul Garcia, Daniel Santalo and Fabrice Heuriot; in second row, from left, are Maxime Bouvet, Esther Santalo and Marc Cannon; in front, from left, are Viviane Haenni and Emmanuel Zuber.*



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### Deadline Schedule

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April 17	March 22

## Mt. Ellis Alumni

All former students, teachers and graduates of Mount Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Mont., are invited to attend Alumni Weekend, April 14 and 15. Honor classes are those of 1935, '45, '55, '65, '70, '75, and '85.

## Grants Pass Reunion

Former students and teachers of the **Grants Pass, Ore.**, Adventist School are invited to a weekend reunion March 10 to 12 at the school located at 2250 NE Heidi Lane in Grants Pass. The reunion begins Friday at 6 p.m. with a supper. Florence (Smith) Adams, a favorite teacher of Grants Pass students 50 years ago, will be honored, and a Sunday brunch will be held at an area restaurant.

For more information, phone any of the following: Donna (Stewart) Denton, (503) 479-8596; Ben Snell, (503) 476-7241; Bernie (Martin) Beck, (503) 471-9027; or Vern Hyland, (503) 476-2835.

## Portland Lyceum/Vespers

Bill Irwin, author of "Blind Courage," will speak to a city-wide assembly of students at Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) Friday morning, March 31, and again at a 7 p.m. vespers program at Portland Adventist Elementary School (PAES). Irwin, who is blind, walked the entire length of the Appalachian Trail with his guide dog, Orient.

## Salem Pathfinders

All former Salem Central Church pathfinders and staff

members are invited to attend a reunion of the Salem Central Pioneer Pathfinder Club to be held Sabbath, April 22, at the Salem Central Church in Salem, Ore. Bring food and stay for the fellowship dinner, a fun-filled afternoon, and an evening program. Bring pathfinder pictures.

Those unable to attend should write Betty Kites at 6746 62nd Ave. NE, Salem, OR 97305, and mention how many years they were members of Salem Central Pathfinders or were on staff; where they currently live and their occupations.

## Milo Alumni

All former students, teachers, and graduates of **Milo Adventist Academy** are invited to attend Alumni Weekend, March 31 to April 1. Honor classes are those of 1960, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85, and '90. The weekend begins with Friday night vespers at 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school, church, and an alumni potluck lunch will be followed by class reunions. On Saturday night, an alumni vs. Milo Mustangs basketball game will be held. For more details, phone Bonnie Laing at (503) 825-3291.

## LAA Alumni

All former students, graduates, faculty and staff of Laurelwood Adventist Academy (LAA) are invited to return to campus for Alumni Weekend April 7 to 8. In addition, the Class of 1985 invites students who were attending LAA when it closed to return for a 10-year, multiple-class reunion. Classes to be honored are 1975, '65, '55, '45, '35, '25, etc.

The weekend begins Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a vespers program by Sharon and Leroy Kelm, who will share personal stories of their mission experiences. On Sabbath, Herald Follett will present the sermon at the Laurelwood Academy campus. To close the Sabbath, Laurelwood Mission Training Center students will perform sacred music and share inspirational testimonies.

If you were a freshman when LAA closed, phone Todd Gessel at (503) 788-0125 or Janette Sheperd at (503) 284-2010 for special class-reunion plans.

## ICM Training

The Oregon Conference will hold an "Institute of Christian Ministries" (ICM) training class, Sabbath, March 11, from 2:45 to 6 p.m., at the Springfield Church, 1630 12th St. in **Springfield, Ore.** All are invited to attend the seminar, which will address these topics: "SDA Church Heritage," "People of the Advent," and "Teaching Children." For more

information, contact the Oregon Conference personal ministries department by phoning (503) 652-2233, ext. 228.



## YVA/UCA Alumni

An alumni reunion of Yakima Valley Academy (YVA) and Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) will be held at the UCA Gym, April 7-9, with special recognition given to anniversary classes celebrating 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 years since graduation. An alumni potluck is planned after church. Those not on the alumni mailing list should immediately contact UCA, Spangle, WA 99031, or phone (509) 245-3600.

## YVA Class of '45

The Yakima Valley Academy (YVA) class of 1945 will hold its 50th reunion April 14 to 16 at the **Granger, Wash.**, Church. All YVA students, spouses, friends, and faculty are cordially invited to attend the reunion, Sabbath potluck dinner and supper. Participants should provide their own table service. For more details, phone Maryetta Henry at (503) 643-4096.



## Christian Concert

The Seattle Pacific University Singers will hold a contemporary and traditional Christian musical concert, March 11, at 7 p.m., in the Family Worship Center of the **Issaquah, Wash.**, Church located at 425 E. Sunset Way. All are invited to attend the free concert. For more information, phone (206) 392-8826.

## AAA Class of '70

Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) Class of 1970 members plan to meet "unofficially" April 1, at 2 p.m., for their 25th year reunion at AAA. Those unable to attend Alumni Weekend are invited to share news and send greetings to their classmates by contacting Deborah Gamble at (206) 833-9516.

## Sojourners Concerts

The Sojourners will hold two concerts on March 11. The first will be held at 11 a.m. in the Shoreline Church located at 17424 5th Ave., NE, **Seattle, Wash.** The Sojourners' second concert will be a 7:30 p.m. vespers concert in conjunction with Rod Scherencel's crusade being held at the **Port Angeles, Wash.**, Church located at 124 W. 9th St.

## Columbia Classics

There has been a change in the published dates for the Columbia Classics annual campout. The campout will be held Sept. 15 and 16, one week earlier than previously announced so as not to conflict with the North American Division meetings that will be held for retired workers and teachers Sept. 5 in Walla Walla, Wash.

If you have already made your reservations, call the Holiday Surf Lodge at (800) 452-2104 or (503) 765-2302. Individuals with reservations will receive a confirmation letter and program outline prior to Oregon Conference Gladstone Camp Meeting time.

## Michigan Alumni

Former students and teachers of all Michigan academies are invited to attend an all-day reunion scheduled to take place May 6 at La Sierra Academy in **Riverside, Calif.** Ivan Blazen and Ron Wylie will speak for Sabbath school and church. For more information phone Suzanne Hansen at (909) 799-8039.

## ASI Retreat

The Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) Northwest chapter invites those who are serious about sharing "Christ in the Market Place," to attend their weekend retreat April 27 to 30 at the Elkhorn Radisson Motel near **Sun Valley, Idaho.**

Check-in begins April 27 at 4 p.m. For more details, call Angie Krueger at (503) 255-7300 or the motel service desk for ASI room rates by phoning (208) 622-4511.

## Touring Choir

The Country Haven Academy choir will present programs at Northwest churches as follows: March 11 for the worship service at the Salem Eastside Church in **Salem, Ore.**; March 11 at 2 p.m. in the **Stayton, Ore.**, Church; March 25 for the worship service of the Riverview Church in **Pasco, Wash.**; April 22 for the worship service at the **Hermiston, Ore.**, Church; April 29 for the worship service of the **Mountain Home, Idaho**, Church; April 29 at 4 p.m. at the ASI meeting being held in **Sun Valley, Idaho**, at the Elkhorn Radisson Motel; May 13 for the worship service of the **Bremerton, Wash.**, Church; and May 20 for the worship service of the Wenatchee Valley View Church in **Wenatchee, Wash.**

## Ozark Alumni

Alumni weekend at Ozark Adventist Academy in Gentry, Ark., will be June 16 to 18. Classes to be honored are 1944, '45, '54, '55, '64, '65, '69, '70, '74, '75, '84, and '85.

## Lansing, Mich., 100th

The Lansing, Mich., Church will celebrate its 100-year anniversary the weekend of April 21 to 22. Former members are invited to attend. For more details, write Clyde and Vera Groomer, 7513 Golfgate Dr., Lansing, MI 48917, or phone (517) 622-1207.

## The Witness

*The Witness*, a contemporary musical drama of the life of Christ, will be performed April 8 in the **Portland, Ore.**, Civic Auditorium. For more information about this event, phone (503) 661-4100.



## WWGH Classes

Walla Walla General Hospital in Walla Walla, Wash., will hold health seminars as follows: "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place," March 7 at 12 noon; "Teaching Teens About Alcohol and Drugs," March 7 at 7 p.m.; "Boosting Your Self Image Through Cosmetic Surgery," March 9 at 7 p.m.; "Kids and Cholesterol," March 14 at 7 p.m.; "Infant and Child CPR," March 16 at 6:30 p.m.; "Better Weigh," March 21 at 7 p.m.; "Grief Recovery," March 21 at 7 p.m.; "Reducing Stress Through Exercise," March 29 at 7 p.m.

For more information phone WWGH at (509) 522-2424.



## 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.



## Bishop 70th

Frank and Dorothy Bishop of Grants Pass, Ore., celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Dec. 18, 1994, with their family, June Martin of Coweta, Okla., Robert Bishop of Medford, Ore., Theresa Wilson of Medford, Stanley Bishop of Grants Pass, Ore., and Phillip Bishop of Grants Pass.

The Bishops moved from Seattle to California three months after they were married and were baptized into the Hollywood, Calif., Church in the early '30s by Phillip Knox. Both attended Western University and spent more than 35 years working in medical-related fields.

The Bishops have 19 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.



## Carlson 50th

Leroy and Doris (Burns) Carlson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 14, 1994, at their home in Troy, Idaho, with family and friends. Their sons, Dennis and Dave Carlson, both of Troy, planned the event with their wives. Their daughter, Vickie Iizuka who lives in Japan, was unable to be home at the time of the anniversary celebration but arrived a short time later.

Leroy has a sense of humor and enjoys boasting that he was engaged on April Fool's Day and married on Mother's Day. He met Doris, who was baptized with her sister, Lorraine, in 1944, during the Asher-Duncan evangelistic series being held in Moscow, Idaho. Both sisters married cousins they met at the meetings and have lived as neighbors ever since.

Leroy, a charter member of the Troy Church, planted and operated a fruit orchard known for its cherries. Doris and Leroy also run Carlson's Used Cars.

*And Satan trembles  
when he sees the weakest  
saint upon his knees.*

— Cowper



## Jordan 50th

Glenn and Betty Jordan, members of the Village Church in College Place, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 27, 1994. A reception for them was held at the fellowship hall on Queen Anne Hill in Seattle.

Glenn and Betty met at work. He was a bucker at Boeing and she was a Boeing riveter. They were married at Betty's mother home on Queen Anne Hill.

They moved from Seattle to Ferndale, Wash., and reared five children while Glenn worked at Western Washington State College. After their children became teenagers, Glenn and Betty moved the family to Milton-Freewater, Ore. They purchased the Blue Mountain Nursery which their son, Tim Jordan, and his wife, Linda, and two daughters, Jennifer and Holly, now own.

They have four daughters: Miriam, who resides in Arlington, Wash., with her daughter, Rachel, and son, Zane; Sandi who lives in Boise, Idaho; Jackie and her husband, Laird, and their two daughters, Mariah and Charlene, who reside in Auburn, Wash.; and Linda and her husband, Gordon, who live in Everett, Wash., with their four children, Vanessa, Zach, Jeb, and Jessica.



## Nelson 50th

Roy and Lorraine (Burns) Nelson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 9, 1994, at their home near Troy, Idaho, with the families of their four sons.

Roy and Lorraine met in April 1944 during the Duncan-Asher

evangelistic meetings being held in Moscow, Idaho. Lorraine was subsequently baptized and they were married in August.

Roy, a charter member of the Troy Church, still operates a fruit orchard from his home of 90 years on Orchard Loop. When he was six years old, he packed a lunch for his father, who was building a church for the Baptists just four miles out of town. The Baptist group eventually disbanded and sold the building, which Roy later bought when an Adventist group was formed.

The Nelson's sons Tom, Royce and Jack, all reside in Troy, and Dan is a pastor in Galesburg, Ill. They have nine grandchildren.



## Reiber 50th

Leland and Alice (Knowles) Reiber celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 30, 1994, with their three children, who held a reception for them at the fellowship hall of the Troy, Idaho, Church.

Leland and Alice met at Walla Walla College (WWC) in the campus kitchen. While Leland was briefly stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash., during World War II, they were married in the Olympia, Wash., Church.

Leland taught church school for five years in Washington and Oregon after graduating from WWC in 1949. Then he pursued dentistry at the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry. In 1959 Leland set up his practice in Troy, which he operated until retirement in 1991.

The Reibers have taken an active part in local community services, having made more than 200 quilts, and have traveled as volunteers on several Maranatha church-building projects. Both play with the "Idaho Old Time Fiddlers."

They have three children: Charles of Bellevue, Wash.; Lee-Ann Clarke of Athol, Idaho; and Renita Frost of Prescott, Ariz. They have one grandchild.

*Jesus Saves*

## Thomas 50th

Correction: **Bob and Henrietta Thomas** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 12, 1994, not June 5, as printed in the Jan. 2, 1995, issue of the GLEANER.



## Venden 80th

**Everett Venden** of Omak, Wash., who raised and showed two grand champion White Cochin Banties at the 1994 Okanogan County Fair, celebrated his 80th birthday Dec. 4, 1994, with friends and family at the Okanogan Grange Hall.

Everett's wife, Lou, daughter, Anice Venden of Chelan, Wash., and son, Phillip, and daughter-in-law, Lin, of Spangle, Wash., planned the birthday party. Mickey Rana and Joel Kirk of Brewster, Wash., served as joint masters of ceremonies.

"He's extremely helpful with all the kids," stated Doug Adams, executive director of the county fair. "A real gentleman, he's always serving his God, church and the kids."

As enthusiastic charter members of the Adventist Horsemen's Association, Everett and Lou enjoy taking their horses on trips, now that he has retired. Venden's fine masonry can be seen in the rock work on the Omak Church.

presently working in a Task Force position as an assistant girls' dean at Auburn Adventist Academy.

**Wynelle Huff**, R.N., Ph.D., has been named new vice president of Adventist Health System/West (AHS/West) clinical systems. Huff, who has been at the corporate headquarters since 1984, formerly directed the development and implementation of Compubar, the patient care information system developed by AHS/West. She assumed her new responsibilities on Jan. 1.

**Terry McFarland**, 1994 business and nursing graduate of Southern College, is presently working in a Task Force position as an assistant girls' dean at Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA). Terry, originally from Mississippi, chose to work at Auburn under Kay Sanborn, the current AAA girls dean, because she had her as a dormitory dean at Bass Memorial Academy.

**Brad Slavens** and his wife, **Carmen**, have joined the staff at Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA). Brad is presently serves as the associate dean of men, and Carmen is the secretary to Auburn's principal, D. Wayne Culmore.

**Ulrich Tutsch** works part-time at Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) where he teaches photography and English-as-a-Second Language. Originally from Austria, Tutsch, who has a Masters degree in English, physical education, and German, dedicates the remainder of his time working with his wife, **Cindy**, who is the senior youth director in the Washington Conference youth department. Ulrich's photographs appear frequently in Union publications, major textbooks, calendars and magazines. The Tutsches have three children — twins in college, and another in law school.

**Roger Worley**, long-time Auburn Adventist Academy staff member, has now become AAA's dean of boys. His wife, **Judy**, is the school nurse. Worleys have two sons — **Micah**, who is an eighth-grader at Buena Vista Elementary and **Matt**, who is a junior at AAA.

*Due to the mandate given to the Auburn Academy Operating Committee, the Board of Education has voted to reduce or eliminate the following staff positions at Auburn Adventist Academy:*

**Sherry Hyde**, who is cashier/accounts payable clerk, has been reduced to 1/2 time; **Sylvia Culmore's** position as administrative secretary has been eliminated; the position of guidance counselor, filled by **Dee Myers**, has been eliminated; **Janet Neumann's** position in PR/marketing has been eliminated. The position of assistant manager of SeaTacPac, which has been filled by **Marshall Bain**, has been eliminated. The following positions have been reduced to part time: **Shelley Kilgore**, home economics/language arts; **Mary Kobberstad**, English/ ESL; **Bill Schallig**, Art.

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show many non-Adventists—in each case several dozens—in attendance.

Centralia welcomed 70 guests, most of them young people, and the strong attendance may be partially attributable to advertising using the local Adventist-owned radio station to augment handbill promotion, says Pastor Ken Parker.

### Further Coverage

The spot check of churches shows that far from offering cookie-cutter sessions, local congregations are creating various styles of introductions for the on-screen programs. Some are holding short receptions at the onset of the meetings, while others are emphasizing local musical talent and congregational singing, or are offering reviews of the previous evening's program.

The GLEANER will provide periodic updates on "Net '95," and local conference and church GLEANER correspondents are urged to submit timely reports and color commentary on "Net '95" activities and achievements as the series continues.

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		April 3	March 8
		April 17	March 22

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## IN TRANSITION

**Peter Fackenthal**, Walla Walla College speech/communication graduate and 1994 senior class president, is presently teaching U.S. History, Bible and Speech at Auburn Adventist Academy in Auburn, Wash. His wife, **Shari**, is pursuing school counseling graduate studies at Seattle Pacific University.

**Ken Hoffman**, a certified registered nurse anesthetist at Tillamook County General Hospital, has been elected to be the president of the Oregon Association of Nurse Anesthetists (OANA).

**Stacy Howland**, Walla Walla College psychology major, is

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**Church Custodian and Maintenance** employee needed April 30, for Ukiah, Calif. SDA church; full-time, house and salary. Contact church office, 707-462-5455, 8-12 noon. 1390 Laurel Ave., Ukiah, CA 95482. (6)

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Standard Time	Mar. 10	Mar. 17	Mar. 24	Mar. 31
<b>Alaska Conference</b>				
Anchorage	6:49	7:07	7:25	7:43
Fairbanks	5:36	6:58	7:19	7:41
Juneau	5:49	6:05	6:21	6:37
Ketchikan	5:40	5:54	6:08	6:22
<b>Idaho Conference</b>				
Boise	6:45	6:53	7:02	7:10
La Grande	5:51	6:01	6:10	6:19
Pocatello	6:31	6:39	6:47	6:55
<b>Montana Conference</b>				
Billings	6:13	6:22	6:32	6:41
Havre	6:16	6:26	6:37	6:47
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Coos Bay	6:17	6:25	6:34	6:42
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