

*A Publication of the
North Pacific Union Conference
of Seventh-day Adventists*



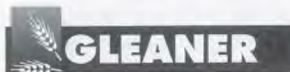
GLEANER

March 20, 1995
Volume 90, Number 6





Russell L. Johnson



March 20, 1995 Vol. 90, No. 6

Published by the North Pacific Union
Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

(ISSN 0746-5874)

Address all letters, advertising
and address changes to:

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P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216-0677
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Address-change requests
must be submitted by mail.**STAFF**

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Submissions—As of Jan. 1, 1995, all announcements, features, news stories and family notices for publication in the GLENER may be submitted directly to the editor at the address listed above. This is a departure from former policy which called for all GLENER material to be submitted in-care-of local conference correspondents. Materials sent to the GLENER in-care-of conference correspondents will continue to be routed to the GLENER.

Please Note—Every reasonable effort is made to screen all editorial material to avoid error in this publication. The GLENER does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors nor for advertisers' claims.

GLENER, (ISSN 0746-5874) is published semimonthly except monthly in July and December and printed at Color Press, 312 S. College Ave., College Place, Wash. 99324-1222. Second class postage paid in College Place, WA 99324. Subscription rate: \$10.00 per year. LITHO U.S.A. C748344

POSTMASTERS:

Send address changes to
GLENER
P.O. Box 397
College Place, WA 99324

'Jock Socks, Muscle Building, and the Gospel'

By Russell L. Johnson

Russell L. Johnson is executive secretary and church ministries and communication director of the Idaho Conference in Boise, Idaho



Public Evangelism," ranks near the top of the Seventh-day Adventist controversy scale. It's been anathematized, eulogized, and ignored; it's been practiced and praised.

Like a pair of white cotton socks, it's been tossed about for years, hot-potato style, condemned by some as old-fashioned, inefficient, repulsive, and untouchable—lauded by others as impact absorbing and body building.

"Evangelism" takes many forms, but always heeds the biblical call to "make disciples" (Matthew 28:19). Approaches and methods that alienate discipleship—even though they may appear to "spread the message,"—are not evangelism at heart.

It appears that audiences in today's society are responding well to multimedia presentations and informal seminars, though some preachers still prefer "stand up" evangelism.

But whatever the presentation form, we cannot expect to make disciples unless we are prepared to cordially host those who come to sit at the feet of Jesus.

First, it's vital that we prepare the church property and buildings for the comfort of the people, while we prepare ourselves spiritually to be warm and accepting, remembering that most people who come to Jesus are hurting in some way and need to see a demonstration of God's grace in other Christians.

Likewise, our invitations must "compel" people to come in. Unfortunately, proper advertising is little understood, so indulge me as I explain a process that seems to bring the best results.

I recommend buying 10 to 12 30-second spot announcements on every major TV station in an area and to have that spot include a good attention-getter, followed by an invitation to attend delivered by the evangelist himself.

To bolster the TV spots, I recommend running a total of four display ads in a town's newspaper/tabloid shopper on days preceding the campaign opening meeting.

If a series starts on Saturday night, for example, I recommend running the print ads on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

I then arrange to have selected radio sta-

tions run about 10 spots daily during the week preceding the campaign kick-off.

Handbills should arrive in people's homes about three days before the meetings begin, and visual advertising must carry the campaign logo so that the campaign identity is reinforced.

Posters can be placed in high-traffic areas, and a well-placed billboard can sometimes reach nearly 100 percent of a city's population, adding impact to the campaign.

As I write, Pastor Charles Stout and I have completed an evangelistic series in the small southern Idaho town of Heyburn which we advertised using the general approach outlined above. Fifty non-Adventists came out the first night, more than 80 percent of whom responded to advertising alone, and a good percentage of these have continued attending, seven have joined the church, and several more are scheduled for baptism.

I find it unfair to ask church members to do their regular work and support public evangelism as well—unless ministers are willing to go the second mile with them. In recent weeks, I've been carrying my regular administrative load at the conference office in Boise while speaking several evenings each week in Heyburn. I can't keep up this pace indefinitely, but I'm willing to make the sacrifice because of what evangelism does for me spiritually and emotionally and what it does for the church.

I'm convinced that the only "right way" to do evangelism is to make it a cooperative effort between laity and pastors and to accept the help of conference workers and evangelists.

Which brings me once again to my point: Evangelism is good for the church. Stephen L. McPherson, Idaho Conference president, sums it up well: "The charge has been made that 'new members bring into the church new challenges and problems that previously did not exist.' To some extent this is true.

"However, the following is also true: If there is no evangelism, there are no new energies or resources to be tapped. Members begin to multiply problems among themselves. For a church to plan and sponsor public evangelism builds spiritual strength in the same way that resistance develops physical muscle."

ABOUT THE COVER

Bernard J. Penner of Gresham, Ore., found "Rhodies in the Woods" in the Mt. Hood National Forest, near Lolo Pass, Ore. He used a Canon FTb camera and Fujichrome 100 film.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Responsible Women

I wish to thank Carrol Grady (Feb. 6 GLEANER) for highlighting some of the women who work at Auburn Adventist Academy. However, there are more "positions of responsibility" than the four she mentioned. The following are names of Washington women who work closely with the greatest responsibility this church has—young people.

Dee Myers is, until year's end, school counselor, a position of trust and importance in today's troubled teenage culture. Janet Goltz serves as food service director along with Nancy Myers, associate director. Kay Sanborn is dean of women, with Taskforce workers Terri McFarland and Stacy Howland assisting. Office staff includes Sylvia Culmore, Sherry Hyde, Carmen Slavens, Carol Rick, Sue Pike, and Marilyn Thomas. Judy Worley serves as school nurse. Teaching faculty include Morna Bahnsen, Mary Kobberstad, Ila Zbaraschuk (English), Carolyn Withrow (math), KarrLayn Beck (athletics), Shelley Kilgore (practical arts and English), JoAnn McKey (librarian), Jeanene Miller (music), and Judy Toop (sciences).

All faculty and staff understand theirs to be "positions of responsibility," especially in light of Paul's message that teaching is a spiritual gift.

Morna G. Bahnsen
Auburn, Wash.

Custer's Coyotes

I am writing in regard to the letter titled "Poor Editorial Taste" in the Feb. 6 GLEANER.

Someone should provide support for the Custer, Mont., Church and their interesting investment project. Would many of you, city-folk readers, stand by while coyotes separate a newborn calf from her mother then sever a tendon so that the helpless animal can't escape? Would you continue to watch?

Cattle and sheep raising is often a marginal-profit venture. Predators have always been a problem to sheep and cattle owners. Spring and summer, coyotes lunch on Columbia ground squirrels and prairie dogs whereas in the Montana fall and winter their menu changes to calves and lambs. With few natural enemies, coyotes overrun many range lands.

I have found Sabbath-keeping "Montana coyote hunters" to be devout folks and dedicated to the mission of this church. On the flip side, I suspect that women and children are safer on the streets of Custer and drive-by-shootings are rare also.

Dick Boose
Olympia, Wash.

I'm writing in regard to a letter to the editor in the Feb. 6 issue of the GLEANER.

The harsh, critical spirit that blazes in some people's letters is just as repulsive to readers as certain "Investment" projects are to certain other readers. I would suggest that when something outrages you, drop to your knees and ask God to either make them clean up their act (i.e. do things your way) or give you a more relaxed and accepting attitude toward others' differences. If nothing else, politely agree to disagree.

Loral Lee Besola
Livingston, Mont.

In regard to Marjorie West-Palmer's Feb. 6 letter about Custer, Mont., Church investment, it would be well for her to read a bit.

The investment program was heavenly born. The first investment was started by a dear Sabbath school teacher that gave five cents to her class of five pupils. Some raised vegetables and some raised chickens and sold them for a total of \$11.52. The major investment offering is derived from agriculture and livestock.

My wife and I each have an investment cow. We have had this project for years back. We sell the calves for investment. The people that buy them buy them to eat. They don't eat them alive.

We used to run sheep in Wyoming. Foxes and coyotes are the most destructive animals in the Western U. S. We would kill all of them if by any means we could. . . .

I'm surprised that any pious, devout Adventist would criticize any legal investment project, or the editor. . . . The Dalles (my local church) investment for 1994 was \$2,886.74.

So far I say, "Custer, go for it!"

Elgin Miller
Dufur, Ore.

Operation Bearhug Goes to Africa

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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

Three members of the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) administration and staff have left Portland, Ore., to conduct three three-week evangelistic crusades, March 18 to April 8, in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Bruce Johnston, NPUC president; Duane McKey, NPUC church ministries coordinator; and Roscoe Howard, special assistant to the NPUC president, joined Wayne Shepperd, Pacific Union Conference vice president from Westlake Village, Calif., to open the crusades in a single auditorium on March 18, and are now continuing the crusades in four separate auditoriums in various parts of the city.

"Division presidents have heard about the North Pacific Union Conference experience with Russia through *Operation Bearhug*, and there's strong interest now in working to develop *Bearhug* relationships with us in other parts of the world," says Bruce Johnston, in explaining how the opportunity to hold major crusades in Zimbabwe developed.

"This is an example of how, for the Northwestern people, *Operation Bearhug* is expanding into an organized, 'Hands Across the World' experience, as we are receiving new opportunities to minister

in areas of great gospel opportunity, as we have, and continue to do, in Russia," he says.

Meanwhile, in the Pacific Northwest, reports of many who are seeking baptism after attending "Net '95" meetings continue to come into the GLEANER office, and a mid-crusade report will be published next issue, with a round-up report on "Net '95" to follow in the May 15 issue.

Readers are invited to contact the GLEANER editorial offices directly with reports of all kinds regarding "Net '95" for the May 15 issue. Deadline for such reports is April 19.

Reports from across North America indicate that an average of about 20 visitors are attending nightly sessions of "Net '95," an average consistent with findings in the Pacific Northwest, said Al McClure, president of the North American Division.

He notes that the Adventist Communication Network plans to carry monthly training seminars which churches and individuals with satellite-receiving equipment can view, and that the Adventist Media Center is currently studying how and when future evangelistic meetings on satellite can be broadcast in a coordinated campaign similar to "Net '95."

AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY

Auburn Adventist Academy Reflects on 75-Year Legacy in Washington Conference

By Janet Neumann

Janet Neumann serves as director of public relations and recruitment at Auburn Adventist Academy and writes from Auburn, Wash.

On the opening day of school in the fall of 1919, the first principal of Washington Missionary Academy, Lyle C. Shepherd, led his nine faculty members to the rostrum amid sawhorses and piles of lumber.

Unfinished facilities mattered little; Christian education did, and so began a strong tradition of Christian education, academic excellence, and spiritual focus that has not wavered in 75 years at what is today Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA).

Only 15 months earlier, in June 1918, the Western Washington Conference Committee had voted to begin raising funds to open an academy, and during the summer of 1919, construction was nearly completed on a three-story administration building that housed a chapel, administra-

tion offices, classrooms, library, food services, and dormitory rooms for 120 students.

The 68 acres purchased for the academy near Auburn, Wash., were once a part of the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. Located on a plateau 300 feet above the Green River Valley, the snow-capped Olympic Mountains are visible to the west; majestic Mount Rainier to the south.

Early on, while building a curriculum as they finished the school facility, the 180 residence students raised funds for a 3,500-book library. A dairy farm with two barns, silo, and pump house and developing of a registered Holstein herd was also a part of the plan to quickly provide student income.

Eighteen months later, just two weeks before the close of the 1921 school term, a fire started in the boiler room, destroying the \$14,000 administration building with its student lodgings. But students were able to save 3,000 of the 3,500 library books.

The fire could have dealt a fatal blow to the fledgling school, but within months an even larger administration and classroom building was built to meet the needs for the 1921 school year.

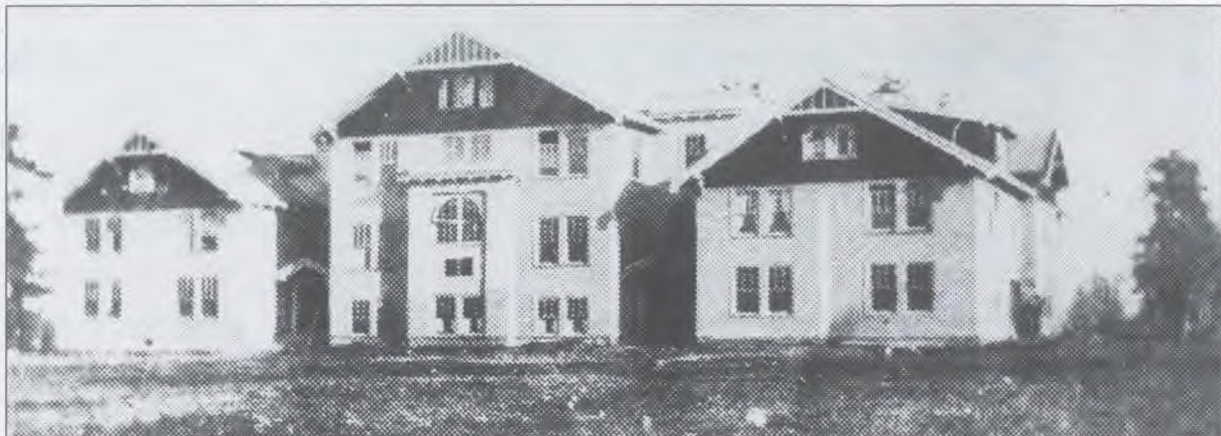
WWMA continued to grow, using surrounding timber resources for new buildings. The first separate dormitory, Regina Hall, was built for girls, and the boys moved into East Hall, a structure formerly used as a residence for faculty and employees.

In time, traditions evolved, such as moonlight hikes by the river, publication of the school annual, "The Magnet," and the school newspaper, "The Visual." The school song, "Auburn, We Love Thee," written by music instructor Madge Gould, is still sung today.

To assist students financially through their academy years, Auburn set up work opportunities for students to



Auburn Adventist Academy today is surrounded by natural beauty and mountain majesty.



The original buildings, circa 1921, of what is today Auburn Adventist Academy

AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY

help grow bulbs and tubers for local nurseries, work in the academy bakery and at a wood shop and furniture factory.

During the Great Depression, students were put to work logging on school-owned property in preparation for building a new boys' dormitory, and students and teachers worked together to build the entire structure. The millwork, including doors, window frames, and cupboards, was all done in the Auburn Academy Woodshop. This dormitory, Gibson Hall, still stands today.

As staff and students, industries and buildings changed, so did WWMA's name. In 1930, the school name was changed to Auburn Academy and in 1971 to Auburn Adventist Academy.

Fires plagued the campus with the loss of the furniture factory in 1942 and again in 1951, but in 1967, Harris Pine Mills assumed management of the factory, providing work opportunities for students until December 1986.

Enrollment jumped dramatically after World War II, raising student body totals to 280 by 1948, the highest enrollment of the decade. As the school grew, so did the need for additional land. Purchases of land from local farms (from the Clouture Farm in the late 1950s and the Ullery Farm in the early 1960s) increased land holdings to nearly 250 acres.

A large auditorium which seats more than 4,000 was built on campus in 1958 by the Washington Conference for use during annual camp meetings, and during the school year, the auditorium helps to meet the academy's recreational and education needs.

Major construction efforts during the '60s shifted the campus to the south with the building of Witzel Hall, a new boys' dormitory; Nelson Hall and chapel, a remodeled and renamed girls' dormitory structure; Rudolph Hall, a cafeteria; and Scriven Hall, an administration building.

In the 1970s, students raised a substantial part of the funds for a new industrial arts complex, and a new music building was completed.

For many years students and staff had longed for a sanctuary on campus dedicated to the worship of God. In 1979, a new church was begun and was first opened for regular services in April 1981. Today it stands as a monument to the cooperative efforts of students, staff, and constituents and their commitment to AAA's spiritual priorities.

Late in 1986, Harris Pine Mills with main offices in Pendleton, Ore., which had been the mainstay of AAA's student work program since 1967, declared bankruptcy. Although the loss of jobs hit hard, it was unable to crush Auburn's spirit.

Plans were immediately made to diversify and increase student employment opportunities, and that same year, Sea Tac Pac, a packing industry, was established. It now employs 45 students.

In the fall of 1994, a new 20,000-square-foot industries complex was completed and opened its doors to accommodate several new industries, including Camper Products, Two J's Machine Shop, Watermark Scuba, Northwest Aero Products and Teal Industries, which also provide student employment.

Since the mid-'50s, enrollment has fluctuated between 300 and 550 per year. Graduating classes have grown from a low of five students in 1920 to a high of 141 in 1968, and the more than 5,000 AAA alumni form a four-generation legacy.

A key element in AAA success through the years has been staff longevity, illustrated dramatically in the ongoing 34-year teaching career of Ron Miller.

Miller came to Auburn as a recent Walla Walla College graduate in 1961 and has served as history teacher, social science teacher, and dean of boys, instructing more students than any other faculty member in AAA history.

Not satisfied to work only in classrooms, Miller has been a major fund-raiser for AAA, coordinating fund-raising for the swimming pool, greenhouses, tennis courts, Spady Hall, the church organ and all of AAA's school buses.

Students have responded to Miller's teaching philosophy, which calls for special emphasis on developing friends on campus and with a personal Lord. He continues to hold that "teachers can never truly educate students who do not respect the teacher's values."

"God has truly blessed Auburn with dedicated staff and students, each taking their responsibility for Christian education seriously," says Principal D. Wayne Culmore.

"Throughout the past 75 years, Auburn has stood for excellence in education with students being challenged each day to reach their potential. While it is exciting to note the high scholastic achievement of our students, I am even more pleased to commend our dedicated staff for the spiritual guidance of our students, drawing them into a meaningful relationship with Jesus."

In 1991, Auburn Adventist Academy adopted its new mission statement—a statement which reaffirms its mission from its beginnings in 1919: "Auburn Adventist Academy exists to nurture students in the ways of Christ by opening avenues of knowledge, values and service. Through competent, compassionate teaching, we endeavor to guide students that they may become of Christ convicted, to Christ committed, for Christ compelled." ➔



Ron Miller has taught more students at Auburn Adventist Academy than any other faculty member in AAA history.

**Did
you
know?**

Alumni and Friends of
**Auburn
Adventist
Academy**
are invited
to attend Auburn's

75th

Alumni Weekend,
April 1-3, 1995

Celebrating

years



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

'Wanted: Brave Evangelists'

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.

Evangelism has an image problem these days, and the escapades of former evangelists Bakker and Swaggart haven't helped much.

As Scott Peck puts it in "Further Along the Road Less Traveled," the word "evangelist" now carries "the worst possible associations," bringing to mind the image of "a manicured and coifed preacher in a two-thousand-dollar suit, his gold-ringed fingers gripping a leatherette-covered Bible as he shouts at the top of his lungs: 'Save me, Jee-sus!'"¹

I could multiply quotes from Adventists who voice a similar horror of "evangelism," though "embarrassment" may be the preferred Adventist word. Even in connection with "Net '95," I've heard sharp criticism of the handbill, though warm commendation for Mark Finley's Christ-centered messages.

Yet "evangelism," the sharing of good news, lies at the very heart of the church's work. And it is well to remember that whatever criticisms we may level at methods or content, the Lord still uses the most unlikely approaches to reach people.

Just a few months ago in a West Coast city, for example, a father was searching for an appropriate way to punish his teenage children, when he spotted an advertisement for an Adventist crusade.

"That's it!" he said. "You'll attend every meeting."

About half-way through, however, the Spirit broke through, and by the end of the series, the whole family was baptized.

Such a story calls for a hearty "amen," even as we shake our heads in amazement. But such amens shouldn't mute our study of evangelism and suggestions for its improvement.

In the aftermath of the 1888 General Conference, Ellen White urged not only "diligent study" of God's Word but also

"a most critical examination of the positions which we hold."²

Yes, God expects us to give "critical" attention to all that we do. We know that in today's world the spiritually hungry will respond to almost any message, if it's presented with conviction. A solid foundation isn't necessary for "successful" short-term evangelism. But it's important if the results are to endure.

And it's in that connection that I am becoming an "evangelist" in favor of what W. W. Prescott discovered and practiced in his public evangelism 100 years ago (1895) in Australia: He discovered Jesus.

That's right, Jesus.

As Gilbert Valentine tells the story in his biography of Prescott, the professor joined Evangelist John Corliss and Ellen White for a tent series in a middle-class suburb in Melbourne.³

Prescott's legendary voice no doubt played a part in drawing crowds. But according to those who were there, it was his Christ-centered message that really attracted attendance.

Valentine says that church workers were "astonished" at the interest, especially since the Arian Christology in Uriah Smith's "Thoughts on Daniel and Revelation" had convinced many that Adventists were heretical and sub-Christian and denied the divinity of Christ. Since Smith's book had been widely distributed by colporteurs, the word had gotten around.

Prescott responded by preaching Christ "from first to last and always," according to W. C. White, the son of James and Ellen. A. G. Daniells said that "preaching Jesus" as Professor Prescott had done seemed to have "completely disarmed the people of prejudice."

Daniells even went so far as to say that Prescott had "completely revolutionized" the Adventist public image. Two paragraphs from Valentine's book


are worth quoting:

"Prescott even managed to turn the traditional Adventist Saturday-Sunday polemic into a remarkable gospel presentation. Several weeks after the presentation on the Sabbath doctrine, the seasoned but awed W. C. White was still marveling. 'Prescott had preached with a clearness and power that exceeds anything I have ever heard in my life,' he reported. The truth had been presented 'with a freshness and a brightness' never seen in it before. He recalled that he had not even once heard Prescott preach 'what we are accustomed to call a doctrinal sermon' on 'the old lines.'

'The old lines of work' of getting up an 'interest' by 'presenting the prophecies' must 'be abandoned,' he asserted. 'The whole thing' must receive 'a new setting.' He longed to see 'every one' of the ministers emulate Prescott in 'preaching Christ and Him crucified.'

"Ellen White, too, was ecstatic over Prescott's sermons and the quality of the people who were drawn by his 'exaltation of Jesus.' They were 'the very best class' of society. 'Unbelievers turn pale and say that that man is inspired,' she reported to her son Edson."

If Jesus was such a good idea 100 years ago, He's an even better one today. Instead of being known by the evils we oppose, Adventists can be known by the good things we cherish. And Jesus heads the list.

Preach it, brother. Get the word out, sister. And may the Lord bless us with brave evangelists who know Him and aren't afraid to say so, making Him the very heart of everything they say and do. 

1. M. Scott Peck, *Further Along the Road Less Traveled* (Simon and Schuster, 1993), p. 17.

2. *Testimonies for the Church* 5:708 (1889).

3. See Gilbert Valentine, *The Shaping of Adventism: The Case of W. W. Prescott* (Andrews University Press, 1992), esp. pp. 88-89.



ALASKA



Alaska Conference Reports Year of Phenomenal Growth

A year of dramatic, unprecedented growth in the Alaska Conference during 1994 continues a trend toward expansive development which began in the late 1980s.

The following graphs, compiled by the office of James L. Stevens, conference president, illustrate accelerating trends in membership, accessions and tithe income in recent years.

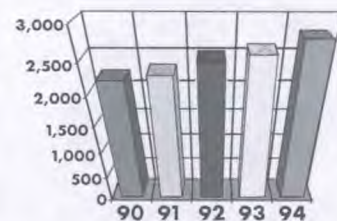
The rate of accession growth in the conference was the highest in the North Pacific Union Conference for 1994, and plans call for continuing high-profile evangelism this year—a

method of outreach which has proved highly effective in recent years.

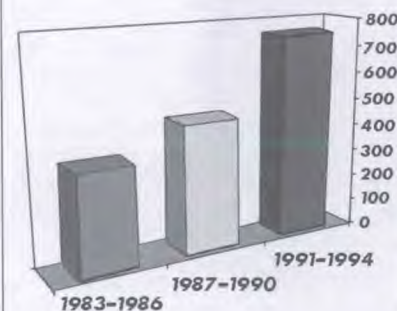
Despite positive growth figures, however, Stevens notes that because of the high cost of ministry in Alaska and because the conference still has one of the lowest membership bases of any conference in North America, balancing budgets continues to be a challenge this year.

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

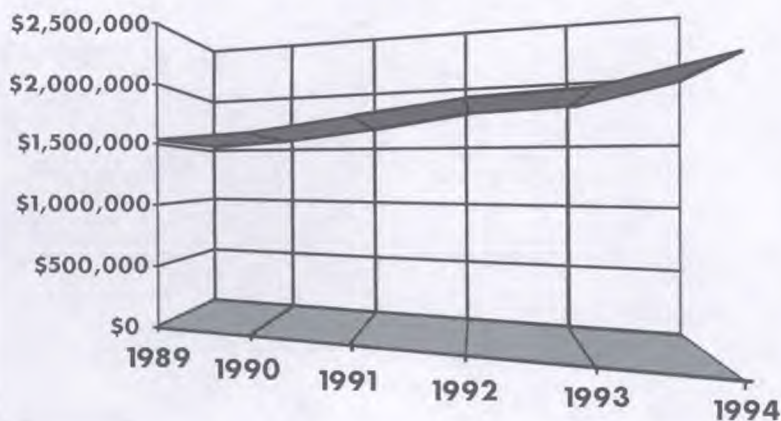
Alaska Conference Membership Growth 1990-94



Alaska Conference Baptisms 1983-1994



Alaska's Tithe Growth Rate 1989-94



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

Erwin Lutzer



IDAHO



Senior Recognition Launches Reign of GSAA Royalty

Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) seniors received a foretaste of graduation during Senior Recognition on the weekend of Jan. 22 and 23 and the proclamation of seniors Robyn Dennis and Thomas Thompson as "royal son and daughter."

The proclamation, made by GSAA Principal John Gatchet, brought expressions of shock and surprise from the two seniors.

"I was excited and shocked," Robyn said. "But, also, I was scared because I knew that meant I have to give a speech during graduation."

Each year, since 1975, two members of each GSAA senior class have been named "royal son and daughter," chosen by GSAA staff based on attitude, Christian influence, cooperation and scholarship.

"The purpose of the honor is to acknowledge the students' contribution to Gem State Adventist Academy," Gatchet said. "It is a means of public support, recognizing the students' maturity, morality and leadership."

Friday recognition vespers service featured parent Darlene McCart, mother of class pastor Anna McCart, who spoke on "spiritual gifts."

During Sabbath worship services, Pastor Dwayne Kluchesky, father of senior Jeff Kluchesky, encouraged students to touch others with acceptance, healing and purpose.

"We can help others by becoming

gloves on God's hands," he said.

Weekend festivities highlighted the musical talents of many of the seniors, as well, and a skit titled "Saturday Night Live," which was written and produced by members of the senior class, brought festivities to a close.

Evelyn Hainey



A Father's Joy

John Shaver was baptized Dec. 24 in the Salmon, Idaho, Church, by his father, Pastor George Shaver. Having been reared in a Seventh-day Adventist family, John, though still very young, made an early decision to take the steps necessary to become a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Floda Smith

refer to liberty and law, liberty and the Lord, liberty and jubilee, and liberty and life.

During his visit, Fenn also urged members to support "Liberty" magazine, a publication which is sent to public policy makers throughout North America as an advocate for religious tolerance and liberty and separation of church and state.

The church service ended with a violin solo presented by visiting musician Paula Oltman of Hermiston, Ore., who played "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt."

Joyce D. Klocko

GSAA Students Told To Help Defeat Prejudice, Intolerance

Gem State Adventist Academy students were recently challenged to confront prejudice, discrimination and stereotyping as they considered the life of Anne Frank, a Jewish adolescent persecuted in Holland by Nazi forces.

To focus on these issues, actress/educator Kristine Ryker presented a one-woman interactive play from the point of view of Anne Frank's best friend, Sarah, beginning with a brief history lesson about pre-World War II Europe and a summary of Frank's life in hiding during the Nazi occupation.

Ryker then dialogued interactively with a voice on videotape which represented Anne Frank, with whom she shared personal stories, memories from before the war, views on the Nazi occupation of Holland, and accounts of the horrors of life in a concentration camp.

The video portion of the presentation included historical pictures of the Frank family, of Holland during the occupation, as well as scenes of SS troops using dogs and rifles to herd gaunt men, women, and children from rail cars into Auschwitz concentration camp, where up to 10,000 people a day were put to death, and where Frank herself died at the age of 15.

At the close of the program, Ryker encouraged students to take stock of the stereotypes and prejudices they may have and to stand up for what they know to be right.

The program was produced by Living Voices, a nonprofit theatrical/educational organization based in Seattle, which specializes in bringing watershed events in history to life through multimedia.

Evelyn Hainey



Gem State Adventist Academy Principal John Gatchet, right, congratulates Thomas Thompson and Robyn Dennis after they were designated "1995 Gem State Adventist Academy Royal Son and Daughter."

Northwest Religious Liberty Advocate Speaks in Payette

"All for the Love of Liberty" was the title of remarks presented recently at the Payette, Idaho, Church by Richard Lee Fenn, director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty for the North Pacific Union Conference in Portland, Ore.

Fenn is also president of the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest.

"From Genesis to Revelation, the Bible loves liberty. The story of salvation in Jesus is a jubilee story of liberty," said Fenn, as he quoted Bible passages which



MONTANA



Christmas Wrap-Up

Mount Ellis Academy students wrapped more than 100 used toys for the Gallatin County Human Resource Development Council. The toys were collected by a local food bank for distribution to its patron families which would otherwise have no children's gifts.

"The students were rewarded with fun and a good feeling of helping others. What a challenge to figure out how to wrap some of the irregularly shaped toys," says John Kriegelstein, principal. MaryLou Lamberton and Dwight Hunold are shown as they wrap gifts for distribution at Bozeman's Food Bank.

Reported by John Kriegelstein



Jordan Allegiance

Brenden Van Wagner of Jordan, Mont., acts out the words to the song "I Pledge Allegiance to the Lamb," in a "human video" presented as part of a recent quarterly "Sing-Spiration."

Other participants included Kyra Eddy with a piano solo and her father, Dan Eddy, who sang "The Wonder of It All." Lorraine Jarden teamed up with Pastor Barry Van Wagner to sing "Consider the Lilies." The evening ended with refreshments and a time for fellowship.

Shirley Bilbro

Bridger Volunteers Carry Holiday Cheer To Nursing Home

Several women of the Bridger, Mont., Church spent many months sewing, knitting, and crocheting lap robes and quilts for delivery on Dec. 17 to the 32 residents of a nursing home in Red Lodge, Mont.

During their visit to present the gifts, Bridger members entertained the residents with Christmas carols.

Bonnie Thompson



Classroom Hits the Trail

Students in Luana Knable's fourth-through-sixth-grade classroom at Mount Ellis Elementary School recently "built" their own covered wagons and spent a week "on the trail."

Their lunches resembled trail foods; stools and stumps were used for seating; and memory work was accomplished during a daily three-mile trek. Dysentery, heat stroke and diphtheria were not uncommon and required M&M's for "medicine."

Mice, snakes, and even a bat appeared during their westward journey. Friendly Indians from the first-through-third-grade classroom raided the food supply and bartered with the pioneers. Not-so-friendly-Indians from the seventh- and eighth-grade classroom attacked on the final day and took two women and three babies hostage.

A huge bag of popcorn and a container of brown sugar played a major part in the return of the pioneers to their families! The educationally-oriented, adventure-filled week ended with a general clean-up. Weary pioneers toted home stools and stumps, bed rolls, and extra food, after crashing their wagons into over-filled dumpsters.

Jenienne Kriegelstein

Hardin Youth Dept. Program Features World Missions

The Hardin, Mont., Church youth department recently presented a special 13th-Sabbath program during which candles were lit to show how the gospel is penetrating into the countries of the Euro-Africa Division.

Among those participating in the special program were Diane Pease, Ellie Green, Aaron Pease, Kris Pease and John Pease.

Nola Vandersloot

Mount Ellis Student Body Exploits Rich Skiing Environment

"Big Ski Sky Day" at Mount Ellis Academy (MEA) recently offered students \$5 lift tickets for the academy ski hill, an opportunity to donate food for Christmas baskets, and typically clear, blue skies.

The day began at 6:30 a.m. with a hardy breakfast and the making of lunches to take to the hill, as the bus warmed up for 7 a.m. departure. Several members of the community joined the students to help with transportation and to enjoy the day.

Students reported that the hill was "perfect with lots of powder."

"Everyone had a great time, no accidents, and arrived back at school safely," reports Juanita Starkebaum, MEA administrative assistant.

Reported by Juanita Starkebaum

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

Tim Smith



OREGON



Famous Composer Leads PAA Choir, Attracts Media

More than 800 people from the Portland area attended a recent choir performance at Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) which featured Jester Hairston, nationally known composer and conductor of choral music.

Hairston, 93, is famous for composing African-American spirituals and for co-starring in the situation comedy "Amen" in which he played Deacon Rolly.

Hairston's famous spirituals "Great Day," "Hold On," "Give Me Jesus," "Elijah Rock," and "Amen" were performed by a combined choir of PAA students and students from Catlin Gabel School in Portland.

Vera Katz, mayor of Portland, sent a letter of recognition in honor of Hairston's visit to PAA, and the concert was covered by "The Oregonian" newspaper. Local

television stations featured the concert on Portland area newscasts.

A PAA worthy-student benefit luncheon held at nearby Portland Adventist Medical Center during Hairston's visit raised more than \$7,000 for the academy's worthy-student fund.

Hairston is a personal friend of Michael Conner, PAA principal, who was Conner's neighbor when Conner was a child in Los Angeles.

"I remember watering Dr. Hairston's lawn and feeding his cat, Tinkerbelle," said Conner.

The luncheon also honored Samuel C. Giles, student and graduate of PAA, who died in 1987. Gile's mother, Elizabeth Giles Lilly, was recognized as the founder of the Samuel C. Giles Worthy Student Endowment Fund, which is dedicated strictly to help PAA worthy students.

The \$7,000 raised came from 62 donors who gave average donations of \$114 each.

Diana Fisher



Alma Gyland, former director of the Gresham, Ore., Community Services Center, helped build a strong organization that has become "big business" in the area.

Though Gyland moved to northeastern Washington in November, the organized program she left behind moves forward under co-directors LaVon Heinrich and Lorraine Miller and a host of volunteers.

Food boxes are packed by Vida Homan, Lorrie Fitzpatrick, Eileen Clark and Jenny Geddes; Vera and Wilmot Smith, Jerri Fry, and Lorraine Miller work in the pantry, and volunteers spend hours sorting bags and boxes of donated clothing dropped off by church members from Gresham, Hood View and Village churches.

The many Spanish and Russian speaking clients provide a challenge to interviewers Grace Daugherty and LaVon Heinrich.

Inez Fredeen, Mary Carman (who helps translate for Russian clients), Doris Regular, Norma Nilsson, Neva Wilkerson, and Betty Green (who helps with Spanish translation), help pack boxes for Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), prepare layettes, organize clothing for men, women, and children, and prepare some goods for delivery to Goodwill Industries.



Composer Jester Hairston conducts a choir concert at Portland Adventist Academy as an audience of 800 listens and local media report on the high-profile event.

Gresham Church Develops Hub of Service for Needy

The ministry of the Gresham, Ore., Community Services Center east of Portland, until recently under the leadership of Alma Gyland, has become a booming business.

In 1994 alone, nearly 6,000 clients were served with food valued at \$135,000.

To provide this level of assistance, Thursday mornings at the parking lot find volunteers appearing as early as 8 o'clock to begin the day of serving small families, large families, the lonely, and the hungry.

For those clients who have only a tent for shelter or just a thin blanket for

warmth, blankets or quilts made by nearby Hood View and Village church volunteers are shared.

As clients spend time in the waiting room, a videotape of Bible stories or health topics is available for viewing, with equipment made available courtesy of the Gresham Rotary Club.

Spiritual sustenance is also provided as literature is placed in every box, and prayers and counseling are part of many interviews. Each work day begins with worship.

The volunteers credit the creative leadership of Alma Gyland, strong support given by Pastor Dave Peckham, and financial support from the Gresham Church members for the development of the center's ministry.



LaVon Heinrich and Lorraine Miller, current co-directors of Gresham Community Services Center, carry on the work which Alma Gyland helped develop.

To the efforts of these women, Tom Geddes, Dean Ratcliff, and Frank Heinrich add their assistance by picking up donated bread and provisions from the Oregon Food Bank.

One volunteer has been baptized, another is attending church regularly, and recently one of the clients has begun attending church.

Reported by Lorraine Miller

Mountains of Food Come to PACS in Challenge Response

A challenge to collect 25,000 cans of food presented to Portland Adventist Community Services (PACS) by the Oregon Conference and Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has been met, bringing \$12,500 into the PACS organization.

The challenge was issued recently during the first-ever Oregon Conference World Mission Festival and consisted of an offer to give PACS 50 cents for every donated can of food collected for the needy in one week's time, up to a maximum of 25,000 cans.

"The Oregon Food Bank told me it couldn't be done," says Rhonda Whitney, PACS director. "They said we needed at least a year to plan a drive of that magnitude. Plus they said we would need to rent warehouse space and forklifts to handle the deluge."

However, after one full week of can-collecting and interviews with local newspaper and radio and television stations, followed by weeks of counting, packing and moving, PACS could verify having gathered 25,000 cans of food.

"The Lord has blessed at every turn," says Whitney. "We couldn't have done it without His help or the tremendous support from local churches, Pathfinder clubs and schools."

Portland Adventist Academy students were among the most active helpers, she said, bringing in 5,556 cans. For their efforts they were rewarded with an extra half day of vacation.

The benefits of the drive are many, says Whitney, and include a major amount of publicity in the Portland area for PACS. The drive has also opened doors to work with many vendors nationwide who provide food at an ongoing reduced rate.

The greatest benefit, however, goes to men, women, and children who will not only receive PACS foods and services but will also have a chance to learn about the God who cares for all, she said.

Reported by Brenda K. Pooley



Emerald Antics

Third and fourth graders at Emerald Junior Academy in Pleasant Hill, Ore., recently completed an integrated science and language arts unit on ants. As part of their study, teacher Robyn Mitchell's students created a large, three-dimensional ant colony bulletin board, shown in background.

"Amazing Anthony Ant," a.k.a. Anita Molstead (wearing "A" cap in back row), Oregon Conference associate superintendent of education, added a special touch to the project by reading and singing as "Anthony Ant" for the students. Teacher Mitchell stands in back row, right.

Susan J. Reeder

Columbia Academy Students Help Lead Out in Blood Drive

An idea suggested by Marcie Drury of the Columbia Adventist Academy Class of 1994 has led to a successful Red Cross blood drive being held on campus.

The goal of bringing in 35 units of blood was exceeded as a total of 41 units had been given by the end of the drive, conducted on Jan. 4.

CAA students, staff, and church members volunteered to help with registration, assistance in the canteen, and by giving blood themselves.

One half of the employees at Wholesale Printers, a local business owned by Ron Ermshar, signed up to donate.



Ryan Bradford, a Columbia Adventist Academy student, prepares to donate blood.

Jacqueline Goodwin, Red Cross head nurse, said, "It was a great first drive—wonderful volunteers and student and adult donors. Thank you!"

"This is just another example of Christian education in action," says Kelly Bock, Columbia principal. "Young people are leading the way to service for our community."

Reported by Kelly Bock



Breyanne Fristad serves fluids to a blood donor during a recent Red Cross blood drive initiated by a student suggestion.



Certified Memory

At the beginning of last quarter's Sabbath school lessons, juniors in the Albany, Ore., Church were challenged to memorize all 14 memory verses for the quarter.

In a day when TV, Nintendo, computers and school take up a great deal of time, those of us in junior leadership wondered if anyone would accept the proposal. Our "apple" was \$100 worth of gift certificates redeemable at the Adventist Book Center, to be divided among those who mastered the memory work.

At quarter's end, Joyce Kim, 11, was able to repeat all verses, with references, nearly word-perfect, and I was able to present the certificates to her. Who can tell what blessings await Joyce when the Holy Spirit brings back to her mind those passages she has committed to memory?

Dale Warren, Junior Leader



Hockinson High Day

Pastor Lutz Binus baptizes Edna Caffey on Dec. 31, 1994, at the Hockinson Heights Church in Washington. Edna studied with Junie Lawson, the Hockinson Church Bible worker, for eight months before making her decision to be baptized.

Charles Lawson

Glide Donations to Investment Double Those Given in 1993

Members of the Glide, Ore., Church report that during calendar year 1994, the congregation raised \$3,194 for "Investment," a fund dedicated to spreading Christian teachings among previously un-

evangelized population groups.

The 1994 total for the 99-member congregation is double the amount given in 1993.

"We have a motto, 'God is our Partner,' and '100 Percent Participation,'" says Glide member Ethelyn Lloyd.

"We have a membership of 99 on the books, but about 50 participating, so God has richly blessed us."

Reported by Ethelyn Lloyd

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

Matthew 28:20 TLB



UPPER COLUMBIA



Married 250 Years

Five couples of the Troy, Idaho, Church, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversaries together in 1969, and in 1994, 25 years later, commemorated their 50th anniversaries as they reviewed God's blessing and guidance. Shown, standing from left, are Leroy Carlson, Doris Carlson, Elaine Drury, Omer Drury, Alice Reiber, and Leland Reiber. Seated are Clayton and Alta Zolber. The fifth couple, Roy and Lorraine Nelson, was unable to attend because of a snow-storm.

Reported by Elaine Drury

Tri-City Crusade Leads 32 To Baptistry

Evangelistic meetings jointly sponsored by the Pasco Riverview and Kennewick churches in Tri-Cities, Wash., ended Feb. 11 with 32 baptisms and two professions of faith.

Evangelist Lyle Albrecht lectured five nights a week for five weeks, beginning Jan. 7, in the gymnasium of Tri-City Junior Academy and attracted near-capacity crowds each session, with only slight drops in attendance during non-weekend sessions. Approximately 50 percent of those who attended came from the non-Adventist community.

Fifteen of the candidates were officially baptized by Pastor Don Kindig of Pasco Riverview; eight were baptized by Pastor Daryl Larsen of the Kennewick Church; three were baptized by Pastor Jeremias Miguel of the Pasco Hispanic Group; three were baptized by Pastor George Sova of



A total of 34 people have joined Tri-City, Wash., churches following the Feb. 11 conclusion of evangelistic meetings conducted by Lyle Albrecht of Boise, Idaho.

the Richland, Wash., Church; and three, who were yet undecided as to which of the area churches to join, were baptized by the evangelist himself.

Alta Axford writes from Pasco, Wash., where she serves as communication secretary of the Pasco Riverview Church.

Troy Family of Five Baptized, Dedicated In Single Service

"As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord," declared Elmo Ellsworth Nelson III as he and his wife, Lisa, were baptized in the Troy, Idaho, Church, in a service which included dedication of the couple's three sons.

Elmo, who was reared as an Adventist,

met Lisa when both were attending a technology school in Arizona, and they decided to try out each other's churches. Though Elmo had not been attending church, he says he never felt "out of the church."

He had attended the Troy Church in his childhood, and when the family moved back to Idaho, he determined to give the Lord and the church a second chance.

"This is a family affair," he said as he invited his parents and grandparents to the

platform for the dedication of his sons. The service was conducted by Otis Parks, Troy Church pastor.

Oroville-Sponsored Daniel Studies Stoke Interest in Baptism

A three-phase study of the biblical Book of Daniel sponsored by members of the Oroville, Wash., Church, has led several participants to express interest in joining the congregation.

Pastor Ron Reed led an initial group of about 20 students, 10 of whom came from the non-Adventist community, in an introductory phase of study for four evenings.

This was followed by 20 evenings of deep study of the book of Daniel, with nine non-Seventh-day Adventists receiving certificates of completion.

The third phase of the class included eight nights of follow-up studies, and several participants have indicated interest in baptism and church membership.

Reported by Shauneen Ecklor



Participants in a recent Troy, Idaho, dual-baptism/dedication service include, from back, left, Pastor Otis Parks, Elmo Nelson III, and Lisa Nelson; in foreground, from left, are sons Mitchel, Elmo Ellsworth IV, and Roy.

Pray for a friend today.

Country Haven Seniors Make Evangelistic Calls in Chile

Eleven seniors from Country Haven Academy near Pasco, Wash., recently traveled to Chillán, Chile, to hold evangelistic meetings, a week-of-prayer series, child evangelism programs, and to apply 60 gallons of paint to the walls of a local Adventist elementary school.

During the first half of their two-week stay, Country Haven students were involved in painting school buildings and also in holding a week-of-prayer series for local students.

During the second week of the visit, the Country Haven students conducted a four-day evangelistic series in addition to refurbishing projects and meetings with local students.

The Country Haven students also were able to conduct child-evangelistic meetings with the use of puppets at Chilean orphanages.

The four-night evangelistic crusade was held in the town of Pinto, near the school, specifically for Bible students of local church members.

"We were excited the first night when 80 people came to our meetings. We had song service, special music, a puppet program, and a spiritual message by one of the seniors," says Richard Calderon, who coordinated the mission trip.



An enthusiastic group of orphans enjoys a puppet presentation by Country Haven students.

The puppets were used primarily to help young people conceptualize good living habits, says Calderon.

At the conclusion of the students' visit in Chile, local students promised that they would pass on the blessings they had received from the Country Haven students and would visit other schools in their country to

assist with spiritual and plant-maintenance needs.

In a final ceremony, the Country Haven students were presented with a plaque which incorrectly identified the students' home school as "Country Heaven."

"We calculate that we had an influence on over 2,000 people during our visit. Praise God," says Calderon.

The seniors had originally considered traveling to Mexico, Venezuela, or Chile, but decided on the Chilean school because of prompt responses to Country Haven inquiries.

Fund-raising projects and last-minute donations brought together the needed sum of \$16,800 for the delegation of 13 to travel to Chile for the two-week senior trip.



Country Haven seniors and mission trip coordinator Richard Calderon, left, with wife Michelle, traveled to Chile last December.

Richard Calderon of Pasco, Wash., who served as coordinator for the Country Haven senior mission trip, wrote a more extensive report from which GLEANER staff excerpted this article.

Tuneful Christmas Lewiston Tradition Takes Novel Turn

For 23 years the Lewiston, Idaho, Church has given the community a special Christmas cantata, but this year, it merged its talents with those of the local Congre-

gational-Presbyterian Church for two performances, one apiece in each others' sanctuaries.

"It was the first time some of the choir members had ever been in our church," says Elaine Soloniuk, Lewiston communication secretary who also served as "Mary" in the production.

"The program involves lots of practic-

ing and sewing of costumes. But what a wonderful opportunity for a diverse Christian group to join together for the benefit of the community and showing God's love."

"Everyone attends for a different reason," says Delma Baker, cantata director. "Some come for the music, some for the pageantry, and some for the atmosphere."

"The church is tastefully decorated with trees, white lights, a rustic stable on the side and touches of greenery in the windows and halls. People who would normally not set foot inside an Adventist church can see that Adventists are normal people bringing back into focus the true reason for Christmas. The community packs the church and extra chairs are in the aisles," says Soloniuk.

In the past, a children's choir has always performed, and visual pageantry has given focus to the production, but last year, with the addition of members of the Congregational-Presbyterian Church, a Friday-evening program on Dec. 16 was performed in the Congregational-Presbyterian Church and on the following afternoon in the Adventist Church.

Reported by Elaine Soloniuk



Post-Centennial Pendleton Pathfinder

Mamie Collins, who turned 101 in January, of Pendleton, Ore., enjoys attending Pathfinder youth-group campouts, and has gone on four such outings during the past two years with her son, Delbert Griffin, who serves on the local Pathfinder staff. She is shown during a recent outing on the coast near Tillamook. "When she heard we were going to the

beach, she asked specifically to be taken down by the water. She's no longer able to see, and her hearing isn't good, but she really enjoys being with the Pathfinders," says Terrie L. Obrist, local Pathfinder director. She reports that the local club has about 35 Pathfinders this year, served by an adult staff of 18.

Reported by Terrie L. Obrist



Year End Decision

Bobbi Jo Riggan closed the year 1994 with a significant decision as she was baptized on Dec. 31 by Pastor Stan Beerman in the Brewster, Wash., Church.

With many of her relatives in the audience, her sophomore friend, Sherisa Beerman, read Bobbi Jo's written testimony prepared before her baptism. Bobbi Jo has asked that Sherisa, as well as Joel Kirk, her earliteen Sabbath school leader, and wife, Debbie Kirk, serve as her spiritual guardians.

Bobbi Jo is a 13-year-old eighth grader at the Brewster Adventist school and is the daughter of Nori and Kim Robertson.



iMuchas Gracias!

Marion and Kay Hanson of the Brewster, Wash., English-speaking congregation received a surprise thank-you from the Spanish congregation when they were presented with a colorful sarape and striking sombrero in appreciation for their services as treasurers for the group during the past several years. Shown, from left, are Pastor Jorge Tenorio, Kay and Marion Hanson, and Alberto Soto.

Verona Schnibbe

**Be a missionary.
Send Signs.**



WASHINGTON



Grandma Shows The Way

The influence of Carla Tritten's grandmother, who is an Adventist, led Carla to decide to be baptized on Dec. 17, 1994, at the Bonney Lake, Wash., Church. Her son, Ryan, family, and friends witnessed her baptism.

Barney Shortridge

Heroic Witnessing Urged on Eve of 'Net '95' Opener

"How to Lead Someone to Christ," was the focus of 150 lay participants during a recent Washington-Conference-sponsored Lay Bible Minister seminar which ended just six days before the opening of a "Net '95" evangelistic crusade.

The weekend lay-witnessing seminar, which is the first of two to be held by the Washington Conference personal ministries department this year, concentrated on helping participants learn how to give simple Gospel presentations.

Dave Weigley, Washington Conference executive secretary, led off the tightly-packed seminar schedule on Feb. 10 with a keynote message titled "Honkers or Heroes," in which he challenged audience members to become outreach heroes for God.

Jac Colón, Washington Conference personal ministries director and field secretary, spoke on "The Importance of Personal Witnessing," "How to Find Bible Studies," and "The Theology of

Assurance of Salvation."

Colón also spoke about ways in which members can assist with "Net '95" evangelistic services downlinked from satellite, which opened simultaneously across North America on Feb. 18 and continue through the month of March.

His wife, 'dena Colón, who serves as conference Sabbath school and women's ministries director, taught a class on "How to Give a Winning Testimony."

Additional speakers included attorney John and Rebecca Jackson of Bremerton, Wash., who spoke on "How to Give a Gospel Presentation," and Jim Berglund, pastor of the Puyallup, Wash., Church, presenting "How to Give a Bible Study."

During a time designated for participants to give testimonies, several Auburn Adventist Academy students shared how they are giving Bible Studies to adults in the community, some of whom have been baptized.

Cindy Tutsch, conference youth director, leads "Northwest Youth Challenge" in which some 80 young people either give

weekly Bible studies or teach a Revelation Seminar lesson. Twelve "Youth Challenge" members attended the recent lay-training seminar.

In summing up the weekend experience, one seminar attendee noted: "It was fantastic. The opportunity to fellowship with others who are interested in soul-winning and to learn how to witness in such a Christ-centered way was powerful."

Reported by Jac Colón



Jac Colón discusses ideas on how to share the gospel with others.



Jim Christensen, left, shares his testimony during a recent Lay Bible Ministers' seminar.

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

James 4:3

Kirkland Students Tell of Two-Week Venture in Mexico

Students of Kirkland, Wash., Junior Academy recently led out in worship services at the Kirkland Church, during which they told of their missionary adventures in Mexico.

During a panel discussion, the students told of a recent school missionary trip which took a group of students, teachers, and friends to Cabonera, Mexico, late last year, where they spent two weeks building a church for the small fishing village as part of a Maranatha Volunteers International building project.

Students and volunteers handled travel arrangements, which included raising of \$30,000 for transportation and other expenses.

Daily progress of the building project as well as other highlights of the trip were captured on video by Marcia Plotner, and an edited program of her footage showed building progress from the laying of the



Lettie Hylarides, left, accompanies on guitar as Kirkland School youth missionaries and choir lead the congregation in the chorus "God is So Good" in both Spanish and English.

first brick to holding of the first service in the facility.

The video production also offered a view of village community life and of the vacation Bible school series held by members of the visiting team for between 80 to 100 Mexican children each day.

"These youth can finish the work of the church," declared their principal, Doug White.

The Kirkland band and choir also participated in the youth-led church service.

Reported by Kim Petrucelly

Washington Camp Meeting

July 27-August 5, 1995 ORDER BLANK Auburn Adventist Academy

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

I am a member of the _____ SDA Church Date you will arrive: _____ Date you will leave: _____

DO NOT MAIL IN THIS FORM IF YOU HAVE ALREADY PRE-REGISTERED AND MADE PAYMENT FOR 1995.

YOU WILL ONLY NEED TO STOP AT LOCATING AND CHECK IN UPON ARRIVAL.

DEPOSITS NONREFUNDABLE AFTER JULY 17.

Please reserve the following:

QTY.	ITEMS	PRICE	TOTAL	QTY.	ITEMS	PRICE	TOTAL
_____	Dormitory Room (if available)	\$105.00	_____	_____	Additional 1/2 Floor	14.00	_____
_____	Tent unfurnished (with 1/2 floor)	55.00	_____	_____	Camp Site Only (Register & pay on arrival)	42.00	_____
Extra Equipment Conference Tents only:				RV Site — (Indicate length _____)			
_____	Cot, Metal (without pad)	2.50	_____	_____	Water, Lights and Sewer	105.00	_____
_____	Chair	1.00	_____	_____	Water and Electricity	85.00	_____
_____	Pad — A limited supply of new pads are available on first come basis. No bedding supplied.	7.50	_____				

Electric service provided is for lights only and not for cooking, air conditioning, etc. Cafeteria meals available except Sabbath. No facilities rented to teenagers. Reservation by letter only. No telephone orders accepted. Pets not permitted. Please do not bring them.

Remember the Sabbath. Please avoid moving in or out during Sabbath hours.

TRAILERS AND RV'S SHOULD NOT ARRIVE BEFORE 10 A.M., SUNDAY, JULY 23

Total Amount of Order Enclosed \$ _____ Send full payment with order.

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Mail to: Washington Conference of SDA • 20015 Bothell Everett Highway • Bothell, WA 98012-7198

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR 1996 CAMP MEETING

All reservations for 1996 camp meeting made during camp meeting time must be paid in full at the time of the reservation.



Top Essayist

Colleen Tripp, 16, a 10th grader at Cypress Adventist School in Lynnwood, Wash., and daughter of David and Cynthia Tripp of Clinton, Wash., has been chosen as one of four high school finalists in the "Seattle Times Young Columbus Essay Contest."

Each essay writer was also required to read at least three newspaper articles each week over a six-week period and complete a log sheet. Selection was made by a committee composed of journalists, an educator, and a community leader. Four junior high and four senior high school students were chosen from 250 local-school finalists, based on contestants' depth of understanding, quality of analysis, originality, writing style, as well as character, citizenship and community involvement. Colleen's essay was titled, "The Earth Has Feelings Too," and had to do with environmental concerns. Her prize was a \$100 savings bond.

Marilyn Jordan

Assault of 'Net '95' Attendees Leads to Deaths of Three

On Thursday morning, March 2, Phoebe Dizon, 46, a wife and mother of three sons, sat on a bench outside a court room at the King County Courthouse in Seattle.

She was there to accompany her eight-months-pregnant friend, Susana Blackwell, 25, who was at the end of a nearly year-long court battle to divorce Timothy Blackwell, 47.

Next to Dizon sat another friend, Veronica Johnson, 42, who had attended Mountain View College and with whom she had been attending "Net '95" seminars at the Shoreline, Wash., Church in Seattle, where Dizon was a long-time member.

Just before final arguments in the case were to be heard, the three women were confronted by Timothy Blackwell, who drew a 9mm Taurus handgun and shot each of them twice.



Redmond Growth

Members of the Redmond, Wash., Discovery Christian Fellowship witnessed the baptism of Lori Carlson by Pastor Jay Coon on Jan. 21, whose contact with the Adventist group came through a workplace acquaintance with a Redmond member.

Present during the service was former Voice of Prophecy radio broadcaster H.M.S. Richards who focused on the beauty, perseverance, and patience of Jesus during presentations made on both Jan. 20 and 21.

"The Redmond Seventh-day Adventist Church desires to convey appreciation to all who shared this weekend with us. We also invite all who are looking for a slightly less traditional, yet solidly based doctrinal church to come and visit any time. We meet at 10 a.m. at 10020 166th Ave. NE, Redmond, and can be reached at any time by phoning (206)-8857872," says Debbie Coon, church secretary.

Redmond Discovery Christian Fellowship is a special project of "Global Mission," and has formed the nucleus of what will become a new Adventist church in the Redmond area, an area of great secular affluence and heretofore minimal Adventist presence on the east side of Seattle.

Reported by Debbie Coon

Dizon and Susana Blackwell, as well as the Blackwell's unborn child, died at the scene. Johnson lived a few hours longer, but died early the following morning. Left without wife and mother are husband Gilbert Dizon, Sr., 44, and sons Philbert, 16, Gilbert Jr., 9, and Derek, 4. Dizon also leaves 12 brothers and sisters in the Philippine Islands.

On her way to court on the Thursday morning of her death, she had hugged and kissed her husband, Gilbert.

"Good-bye, I love you, Daddy," she had quipped.

After a marriage of more than 17 years, those were her last words to him.

The suffering has also closely touched two congregations. Dizon divided her attendance between the Shoreline Church, where she was a long-time member, and the Greater Seattle Filipino-American Church, where her son, Philbert, is pianist for the choir.

Both congregations have supported the surviving family members in their grief. Students of the Cypress Adventist school, where Philbert attended two years ago, and Sabbath school friends from the Shoreline and Edmonds churches have sent notes, cards and an inscribed banner to the family.

"Phoebe [Dizon] went far beyond the call of duty," said Pastor Lowell Teves of the Filipino-American Church.

"Her husband, Gilbert, had told her she didn't need to go anymore [to the trial, as the case was nearly over]," said Teves. "But Dizon felt it was her duty to continue her assistance to her friend.

"Phoebe was the kind of person who when asked for help could not find it in her heart to refuse," said Nova Betita, 49, a close friend.

On the weekend prior to her death, Dizon

had voiced strong premonitions of danger and had asked Betita for special prayer.

"Please pray for me, because I'm really scared, and I'm a witness," Dizon said during that conversation, "Sometimes these witnesses get hurt, and I don't know what the husband has in mind, or if he has a gun."

Ricardo Birmele



A Sermon and Swiss Bells

Pastor Alfred Matar of Anacortes, Wash., spoke Jan. 28 at the Marysville, Wash., Church, and his wife, Dottie, played "My Tribute" on an assortment of Swiss bells.

June A. Angevine



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



College Sponsors Multi-Event Study of Black History

Black History Month observances in February at Walla Walla College (WWC) included a chapel program, a black-history church service and symposium, and a Negro spiritual recital.

Black History Chapel

In his chapel talk, "To Boldly Go Where No Man Has Gone Before," Randy Skeete, director of the Office of Academic Enrichment for the University of Michigan Medical School and associate pastor of the London, Mich., Seventh-day Adventist Church, emphasized that people need to accept new experiences and go beyond their own limited comfort level.

Skeete, a sought-after motivational speaker whose professional experience includes social work, teaching, counseling, youth and adult ministries, martial arts instruction and alcohol rehabilitation, said in his Feb. 7 address that it is impossible to rise to such a level without knowing God.

Worship Service

In a Feb. 18 Black History worship service, David Williams, associate professor of sociology and faculty associate in African American Mental Health Research Center and associate research scientist at the Institute for Social Research of the University of Michigan, said that in Jesus ethnic and racial differences should be invisible.

"In Christ, there is no Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female."

Symposium

In an afternoon meeting that same day, Williams conducted a symposium with WWC panel members Trudy Klein, assistant professor of nursing; Standley Gellineau, professor of social work; Cleveland Sigh, a community member and director of the Cancer Registry; and Joyce Southall, a weekend guest from Portland, Ore., who works with women and children suffering from substance abuse.

Williams spoke about health in the African-American community with special emphasis on tobacco and alcohol abuse, in addition to a discussion of health as it relates to various cultures, the importance of Adventist medical and missionary work, stress and its effect on health, the need to relate to people at their own level so they will understand what they are being told about health, and encouraging



community activism for health issues.

"He was very, very knowledgeable and a fascinating speaker," Klein said.

Recital

Later that evening, WWC voice instructor Hazel Graham gave a lecture/recital on Negro spiritual music, with Roger Robbennolt, co-pastor of the Walla Walla First Congregational Church, as narrator prior to each segment of the program, which featured songs dating back to slavery in the United States.

For each segment, the soprano soloist selected spirituals which depict themes such as depression, hope for a better day, and the search for heaven. She was accompanied on piano by Allison Fields, a homemaker and non-practicing anesthesiologist, and on classical guitar by Bill Bumgardner, associate pastor of the WWC Church.

Kristin Bergman and Joanne Reinke

WWC to Offer Major, Minor, in Environment

A major in environmental science and minor in environmental studies will both be offered at Walla Walla College (WWC) beginning next September.

Coursework for the degree major — the first of its kind within Seventh-day Adventist higher education — will prepare students for careers or graduate studies in a number of different fields, says Jon Cole, WWC professor of engineering.

Cole, whose specialty is environmental engineering, is chair of an eight-member faculty committee that designed the major and minor. Studies in the program will be interdisciplinary as students draw information and take classes from several departments on campus.

"An environmental science major will

take classes in biology, chemistry, physics, economics and government," Cole says. "Elective emphases give students some freedom to help 'build' their own program."

An environmental studies graduate could pursue a career in air, water and land resource management, impact assessment and management of municipal and industrial wastes, environmental economics, law, journalism, public policy, environmental science or other sciences, Cole says.

"Adventists are a service-oriented people," Cole says. "We believe God created a world of beauty. And in Genesis 2:15, He defined good stewardship as tilling and keeping the earth. Hopefully, this program will answer a need in providing Christian stewards for God's world."

For information about the environmental science major or the environmental studies minor, contact Jon Cole at (509) 527-2078.

Kristin Bergman

Senior Recognition Features Address By Philosopher

Hollibert Phillips, professor of philosophy and chair of the philosophy department at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., was featured speaker during Feb. 14 official recognition of the 290-member Walla Walla College Class of 1995.

It was the first of several events held for the senior class, which culminate with Commencement Weekend, June 9-11.

Dr. Phillips' keynote address, "Whose Lines?" posited that all are players on life's stage and must ask themselves whether they will think for themselves and write their own lines or repeat only the thoughts and ideas of others.

He was professor of philosophy and education at WWC from 1970-1988 before joining the faculty of Whitman College in 1988. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of London, a master's degree from Andrews University and his doctorate from Boston University.

He has presented numerous papers at regional and national philosophical conferences and recently published in "Teaching Philosophy," "The Philosophical Forum," and "The International Philosophical Quarterly." His new book is titled, "Vicissitudes of the I: An Introduction to the Philosophy of Mind."

Joanne Reinke

GLEANER Material

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

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

Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
April 17 May 1	March 22 April 5



Alaska Camp Meetings

Camp Meeting at **Palmer, Alaska**, will be held Aug. 1 to 5 at the campground located on Maud Rd., SRD Box 9018. The Vank Island Camp Meeting will be held June 9-10 at Camp Lorraine, PO Box 411, **Wrangell, AK 99929**. Interior Camp Meeting will take place June 16-17 in **Fairbanks, Alaska**. Prince of Wales Camp Meeting in **Craig, Alaska**, will be held Aug. 17-19. For more information phone (907) 745-5841.



Idaho Camp Meeting

Camp Meeting in Idaho will be held June 6 to 10 at Gem State Adventist Academy located at 16115 S. Montana Ave. in **Caldwell, Idaho**. For more information phone (208) 459-1627.



Montana Camp Meeting

Camp Meeting in Montana will be held June 14 to 17 on the campus of Mt. Ellis Academy at 3641 Bozeman Trail Rd., in **Bozeman, Mont.** Phone (406) 587-5178 for more information.

Mt. Ellis Alumni

The Mt. Ellis Academy (MEA) Class of 1955 will soon be notifying '55 graduates of plans for Alumni Weekend April 14 to 16. Phone Rosemary Cook collect at

(509) 924-1557 with the names, addresses, and phone numbers of MEA Class of '55 members or send the information to her PRODIGY account, KRXGO7A.



Oregon Camp Meeting

Oregon Conference Camp Meeting will be held July 26-29 at the Gladstone Campground on 19800 Oatfield Rd., in **Gladstone, Ore.** Phone (503) 652-2225 for information about camp meeting.

Parenting Seminar

Raymond and Dorothy Moore will present a parenting seminar on Sunday, April 9, 1995 from 2 to 9 p.m. in the **Yelm, Wash.**, Church located between Yelm and McKenna, Wash., on 17525 Highway 507. For more information phone (206) 894-1080 or (206) 458-1010.

LAA Class of '85

The Laurelwood Adventist Academy (LAA) Class of '85 has begun planning its part of the Alumni Weekend program, to be held April 8 at the former campus. If you are an '85 class member or know the location of one, please contact Jennifer (Perry) White during the day at (503) 788-9547 or send their name and address to 1531 S.E. 77th Ave. Portland, OR 97215.

PUA/PAA Alumni

All former students, graduates, faculty, and staff of Portland Union Academy (PUA), which is now Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) are invited to attend Alumni Weekend April 7 and 8. Classes to be honored include the class of '1945, '65, '70, '75, '85, and '90.

Weekend festivities begin Friday at 9 a.m., April 7, with an alumni golf tournament benefit. Sabbath activities start at 10 a.m. with a Sabbath service extravaganza that features Pastor Terry Johnson, an '85 graduate; the PAA band and choir, several mission features, and PAA dramas. An alumni basketball game will be held Saturday night. For more information about the weekend or the golf game, phone PAA at (503) 255-8372.

Sojourners Concerts

The Sojourners will hold two concerts on March 25. The first will be held at 11 a.m. in the **Gaston, Ore.**, Church located at 27551 Highway 47. The second, a 6 p.m. vespers concert will be held at the **Estacada, Ore.**,

Church located at 207 North Broadway.

Women's Event

All are invited to hear Becky Tirabassi speak Thursday, April 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. about "Releasing God's Power" at the **Medford, Ore.**, Church. Phone (503) 772-6021 for additional details about this community event, planned and hosted by the Medford Women's Ministries as a benefit program.

PUA '65-68 Reunion

Portland Union Academy (PUA) Class of 1965 invites 1966 to '68 class members to join them in **Portland, Ore.**, July 2, for dinner in the park and a river cruise aboard "The Sternwheeler." For more information phone Virginia Beckman at (360) 256-5261 and be sure to place your RSVP by June 15 for this 30-year reunion.

Phone Beckman if you know the whereabouts of these PUA classmates: Gary Strunk, Don Nelson, Ruth Miler, Frank Moreland, Ben Merrill, Maynard (Allan) Leach, Connie Carlson, Steve Hoffman, James Delk, and Robert Tupper.

ICM Training Class

The Oregon Conference will hold an "Institute of Christian Ministries" (ICM) training class, Sabbath, April 1, from 2:45 to 6 p.m. at the **Klamath Falls, Ore.**, Church located at 1735 Main St. All are invited to attend the seminar which will address these topics: "Hospitality in the Church" and "Family Worship." For more information phone the Oregon Conference personal ministries department at (503) 652-2225, ext. 228.

Radio Program

The Amazing Facts radio program can now be heard Sundays at 9:15 a.m. in **Reedsport, Ore.**, on KDUN 1030 a.m.

Divorce Care

On Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. the Orchards Church, located at 6415 NE 102nd Ave., in **Vancouver, Wash.**, offers a class to help individuals who are dealing with the trauma of divorce. Each class begins with a video featuring some of the finest Christian counselors in America and is followed by a professionally led group session. You'll find professional guidance, tools for life building, and people who care about what you're going through.

Adventist Book Center

All are invited to visit the Community Learning Center located at 4212 NE Prescott, in **Portland, Ore.**, Sunday, April 9, between 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. for exceptional bargains on Adventist Book Center books, music, and food.

Just for Families

The Orchard Church in **Vancouver, Wash.**, has invited speaker Nancy Van Pelt to speak during their "Family Life" weekend, to be held April 7 and 8. The weekend begins Friday night, April 7, with a two-hour presentation titled "Love, Sex and Other Stimulating Stuff." Eat a big breakfast Sabbath morning because Van Pelt's seminar style sermon, "The Art of Making Sabbath Special" is scheduled to conclude at 12:30 p.m. Between 4 and 5:30 p.m., Van Pelt will share information on how to make devotionals personal. Following a light "soup and salad" potluck, Van Pelt will explore "Creative Hospitality—How You Can Turn Home Entertaining into a Real Ministry."

For directions to the church located at 6415 NE 102nd Ave., in Vancouver or for information about Van Pelt's class on "Home Organization—The Seven Secrets to Sanity for the Busy Woman" which will be held Sunday night, phone (206) 892-2925.



UCC Camp Meeting

The Upper Columbia Conference will hold Camp Meeting June 14-17 at Walla Walla College in **College Place, Wash.** For more information phone (509) 527-2121.

Homecoming Canceled

Due to the extensive remodeling of Helquist Hall at the **Stateline, Ore.**, Church, plans for the "1995 Homecoming" weekend have been canceled. This cancellation will only be a one-year interruption in the long-standing Homecoming Sabbath tradition at Stateline, which annually precedes Mother's Day.

As always, visitors and former members are welcome to attend Stateline. Just please pardon the dust! For more information about the changes taking place at Stateline, phone Dick Jewett at (509) 525-7991.

Missing Members

The **Cheney, Wash.**, Church seeks addresses and phone num-

He Is Risen!

bers for the following individuals: Lee Antles, Sandra Campbell, Margie Hogan, Judy Maxwell, Mary P. Miller, Carla Rydell, David Shrum, Sandy Skinty, and Rob Smith. Please send information to Pastor Jim McLain, Box 220, Cheney, WA 99004.



ASM Retreat

Singles are invited to join Adventist Singles Ministry (ASM) for a weekend retreat April 14 to 16 at **Rosario Beach**, an extended campus of Walla Walla College located on the Washington coast. Lewis Walton, author of "Omega," will speak during the weekend. Phone Helen at (360) 659-2349 before April 10 with your RSVP.

Washington Camp Meeting

Washington Conference Camp Meeting will be held July 27 to Aug. 5 on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy, 5000 Auburn Way South, in **Auburn, Wash.** Phone (206) 939-5000 for more information.



Black Convocation

The North Pacific Union Conference Black Convocation will be held May 17-21 at Camp Berachah located in **Auburn, Wash.**, at 19830 SE 328th Place. For more information phone (800) 859-2267 or (206) 939-0488.

Hispanic Convocation

The North Pacific Union Conference will hold a Hispanic Convocation Aug. 11 to 13 at Walla Walla College in **College Place, Wash.** Phone (509) 527-2121 for more information.

Native Camp Meeting

The North Pacific Union Conference will hold a Native American Camp Meeting Aug. 24-27, in **Hope, B.C.** For more information phone (503) 255-7300 Ext. 230.

Musicians Needed

If you plan to be in Utrecht for the General Conference Session and would like to have a part in the "mass choir" or orchestra at one of the two Sabbath services, July 1 or 8, please contact Zvon Hacko at Andrews University with information regarding your musical experience, instrument, or voice by phoning (616) 471-3121 or faxing the information to (616) 471-5142.

Service Opportunities

Skilled and unskilled volunteers are invited to participate in the following "Hands Across the World" Alaskan projects: Cabin building at the camp meeting campgrounds in **Palmer, Alaska**, May 21-26; Hot tar roof repair on the Community Church in **Anchorage, Alaska**, May or June; Building the St. Lawrence Island Church addition at **Gambell, Alaska**, July 9 or till completed; concrete work/foundation for the new **Wasilla, Alaska**, Church building project begins June 1. Volunteers will be needed to frame in the floors, walls and to install plumbing at the end of June and early in July. Trusses, the roof, and electrical wiring must be installed before mid-August so the dry wall, finish work, doors, and carpet can be complete by mid-September.

To help with these projects or for more information about what kinds of donations are needed to complete them, phone Neil Biloff at (907) 745-2240.

Free AWR Video

Adventist World Radio (AWR) has just released the first of four short videos which highlights the results of AWR broadcasts around the world. The first edition of "The AWR Video Story Book," called "Chapter 1: Miracles in Russia," is eight minutes long and includes the story of how AWR leased Russian broadcasting facilities that were formerly Communist propaganda machines. It also features the Bible school at the Adventist Media Center in Tula, Russia, which handles correspondence from all AWR listeners.

For a free copy of the video, write AWR, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904, or call 1-800-337-4AWR. If you wish to make a donation, \$5 will cover the cost of duplication and mailing. Any donation over \$5 will help pay for broadcast time.

Holbrook Banquet

Holbrook Indian School in **Holbrook, Ariz.**, will hold its fifth annual alumni banquet on Sunday, April 2, at 6 p.m. The banquet will feature Del Delker, an international recording artist. Alumni who plan to attend should phone Shirley Chipman at (602) 991-6777 or send their RSVP to PO Box 12340, Scottsdale, AZ 85267.

Groundbreaking for Ruth McKee Hall, the new girls' dormitory, will be held on Monday, April 3, at 11 a.m. All are invited.



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.



Batterson 60th

Wesley and Wanda Batterson, who were married Feb. 1, 1935, in Nehalem, Ore., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house at their newly-built home in Nehalem.

Wanda joined the Adventist Church in Baker, Ore., in 1943. She worked as a CNA for 20 years at the former Rinehart Memorial Hospital in Wheeler, Ore., and has been a member of the Seaside, Ore., Church for the past 44 years.

In 1988 Wesley became a member of the Tillamook, Ore., Church. Wesley served as the Fire Warden for the Oregon State Board of Forestry for five years and spent 34 years working as a wildlife biologist with the Oregon State Game Commission, now the Department of Fish and Wildlife. The "Headlight Herald," which is printed in Tillamook, Ore., published a series of feature articles highlighting his work as a wildlife biologist. Now he's a member of the Seaside Church but visits the Tillamook Church on a regular basis.

The Battersons had three children, Eugene Batterson, who lives in Eagle Creek, Ore., Fay Reid, who resides in Nehalem, Ore., and Leroy Batterson, who died of leukemia a few months after he graduated from Walla Walla College. They have four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Bishop 60th

Clarence and Ruby (Cornforth) Bishop celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family on Feb. 11 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Don Teeter in Battle Ground, Wash.

The Bishops lived in Aberdeen, Idaho, for 10 years after they were married in Pocatello, Idaho, before moving to College Place, Wash., where Clarence worked as a cabinet maker at Morgan Builder's Supply. Ruby worked at the Walla Walla General Hospital for 24 years.

Upon retirement in 1974, they moved to Battle Ground, where their three daughters, Kay Johnson, Betty Teeter, and Maxine Young reside. The Bishops attend the Vancouver, Wash., Church, where they sign for deaf members.

They enjoy being close to their 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



Colvin 90th

Mabel Colvin, a retired elementary school teacher who taught for 32 years, celebrated her 90th birthday Dec. 18, 1994, with an open house at her foster care home where she resides in Laurelwood, Ore.

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not be in want.
Psalm 23:1 NIV



LaCom 50th

Alex F. and Jerry L. LaCom, who were married Jan. 16, 1945, in Spokane, Wash., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner in the auditorium at the Upper Columbia Conference Office.

Their children and spouses, Gary and Margaret LaCom from Blantyre, Malawi, Africa; Kristi and David Candler of Fircrest, Wash.; and Richard LaCom from Chiba, Japan, hosted the event.

The LaComs have five grandchildren.

Walla College until their first child, a son, was born.

The Lowes retired in Payette in 1986, the same year their son, Randy, died.

Robert graduated from Laurelwood Academy in 1941, served five years in the South-Pacific and China, and received a B.A. degree from Walla Walla College in 1959 and a Masters in education from Andrews University in 1967. He taught church school for 33 years; eight years in Alaska, six in Michigan, and 19 years in California.



Two Turn 80

Margaret Brown and Frank King of Bozeman, Mont., recently celebrated their 80th birthdays during a joint fellowship dinner of the Mount Ellis Academy (MEA) and Bozeman churches. Brown is a retired educator who taught church school and served as Gallatin County superintendent of schools. King spent most of his career as farm manager and head of maintenance at MEA. Both are actively involved in their church and local community.



Lowe 50th

Robert and Hazel (Galloway) Lowe, members of the Payette, Idaho, Church, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 17, 1994, at Kalama, Wash. One hundred guests from seven states attended the reception which their only daughter, Lori McKenzie, planned.

The couple was wed July 16, 1944 in San Diego, and did not see each other during the first two years of their marriage because the US Marine Corp called Robert into active World War II duty immediately after the wedding. After they were married, their first meeting was in China.

After graduating from Kalama High School in 1940, Hazel worked as a stenographer at a bank in Kalama for 10 years before studying elementary education from 1950 to 1952 at Walla

to Mike and Cameo (Rutherford) Neuharth, Monroe, Wash.

NICHOLS—Alexander Danae Nichols was born Jan. 7, 1995, to Eathen Alan Nichols and Deborah Jo (Price) Nichols, Moses Lake, Wash.

PEACOCK—Charles Michael Alden Peacock was born May 26, 1994, to Lisa (Smith) Peacock, Portland, Ore.

SHAFFER—Daniel Richmond Shafer was born Nov. 24, 1994, to Russell Shafer and Lisa (Ferguson) Shafer, Stevensville, Mont.

STYER—Zachary Royal Styer was born Jan. 10 to David and Denise (Biegler) Styer, Pendleton, Ore.

VOIGT—Cecilia Zoe Aloma Voigt was born Nov. 27, 1994, to Harold and Charlotte (Chin) Voigt, Pago Pago, American Samoa.

WINTERS—Zane Collin Winters was born Dec. 20, 1994, to Shawn and Leza (Wallen) Winters, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.



WEDDINGS

MAHER—Rachael Brown and Marty Maher, July 16, 1994, Palmer, Alaska, where they are making their home.

MONTEE—Kathleen Hollis and David Montee, Jan. 7, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are living in St. Maries, Idaho.

SHURLIFF—Heather Marlene Ferguson and Chris Eugene Shurliff, Dec. 31, 1994, Eagle, Idaho. They are making their home in Ogden, Utah.



OBITUARIES

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

(Correction) **HOFFMAN**—Lillie, 97, born April 22, 1897, Superior, Neb.; died Oct. 5, 1994, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Surviving: sons, Darrell Hoffman, Coeur d'Alene, Marlyn Hoffman, John Day, Ore.; daughter, Ilda Hoffman, Coeur d'Alene.

(Correction) **KENNETH**—Astor Spry, not KENNETH—Aston Spry, died May 7, 1994.

ATKINSON—Amy J., 93, born March 4, 1901, North Dakota; died Dec. 24, 1994, Brewster, Wash. Surviving: brothers, Rex Stalcup, Warrenton, Ore., Jim Stalcup, Brookings, Ore.; sisters, Clare White, Shelby, Mont., Eleanor Whitaker, Port Orchard, Wash.

BAKER—Paul, 75, born March 9, 1919, Seattle; died Jan. 18, Seattle. There are no survivors.

BIRKLAND—Anna A., 79, born July 28, 1915, Chasely, N.D.; died Nov. 27, 1994, Livingston, Mont. Surviving: daughters, Lucille Noble, Taylor, Mo., Karen Herman, Big Timber, Mont.; son, Frank Fessenden, Livingston; sister, Esther Campbell, Minneapolis, Minn.

BOHLMAN—R. Ann, 82, born June 14, 1912, Dallas, Ore.; died Dec. 15, 1994, College Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, Vernon Bohlmman, College Place; sons, Wesley Spencer, Deer Island, Ore., Bernard Spencer, Manzanita Beach, Ore.; brother, Vern Binnich, Boardman, Ore.

BONNELLYCKE—Josephine, 78, born Nov. 16, 1916, Hamakua, Hawaii; died Jan. 2, Aberdeen, Wash. Surviving: husband, Carl Bonnellycke, Aberdeen; daughters, Joanne Lei Kema, Honolulu, Hawaii, Haroldine AhHong, Hilo, Hawaii; sons, Carl Bonnellycke Jr., Fog Island, Clyde Bonnellycke, San Antonio, Texas, Walter Bonnellycke, Colorado Springs, Colo.; brother, Kenneth Kim, Severen, Md.

BRADFORD—Elaine, 88, born Aug. 23, 1906, Kalama, Wash.; died Dec. 25, 1994, Longview, Wash. Surviving: sisters, Laura Galloway, Amboy, Wash., Alice Thompson, Los Molinos, Calif., Mabel Davis, LaCenter, Wash., Doris Berge, Portland, Ore., Alsace Cozad, Castle Rock, Wash., Joyce Lamb, Castle Rock; brothers, Sidney Simon, Longview, Turville Spreadborough, Bard, Calif., Ted Spreadborough, Battle Ground, Wash., Darrel Spreadborough, Kalama, Dick Spreadborough, Trinidad, Calif., Bob Spreadborough, Boulder, Colo.

BROWN—Thomas E., 61, born June 11, 1933, Morrow, Ohio; died Jan. 22, Seattle. Surviving: wife, Virginia Bock Brown, Seattle; sons, Thomas P. Brown, Phoenix, Ariz., R. Todd Brown, Redmond, Wash.; stepchildren, Tamalyn Kralman, Long Beach, Calif., Taryn Kralman, Seattle, Timothy Bock, Reseda, Calif., Thaddaeus Bock, Los Angeles.

BROWN—Wade, 71, born Aug. 30, 1923, Russellville, Kan.; died Dec. 2, 1994, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Marilyn Brown, College Place; daughters, Diane Whitney, Sequim, Wash., Judy Gill, Spokane, Wash., Marla Rasmussen, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; sons, Wade Brown Jr., Sandpoint, Idaho, Douglas Brown, Olympia, Wash.; sister, Betty McDonald, Omaha, Neb.; brothers, Joe C. Brown, Sparks, Nev., Clint Brown Jr., Sparks, Russell Brown, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

CALKINS—Everette Leon, 84, born June 16, 1910, Wichita, Kan.; died Dec. 12, 1994, Springfield, Ore. Surviving: wife, Bernella Calkins, Springfield; daughter, Beverly Gessele, Onalaska, Wash.; sisters,

Velda Alston, Yucaipa, Calif.; Theda Mohr, Ajo, Ariz.; brothers, Kenneth Calkins, High Rolls, N.M., Lester Calkins, Denver, Colo.

CALKINS—Mabel, 91, born Oct. 2, 1903, Minn.; died Dec. 19, 1994, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: nephew, John Calkins, Sumner, Wash.

CARNER—Randall Boyd, 87, born Feb. 13, 1907, West Plains, Mo.; died Dec. 17, 1994, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: wife, Lila Carner, Eugene; daughter, Wanda J. Billingsly, Beaverton, Ore.; son, Ted C. Carner, Pendleton, Ore.; sister, Bonnie Tabor, Alamo, N.M.; brothers, Lloyd Carner, Alamo, N.M., Joe Carner, Gentry, Ark., Dallas Carner, Yarrington, Nev.

CHALKER—Marjorie, 76, born Jan. 3, 1918, Sherwood, Ore.; died Dec. 27, 1994, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Margerene Richardson, Tulsa, Okla.; sister, Vera McDuffee, Beaverton, Ore.

COATES—Donald H., 85, born Aug. 26, 1909, Clinton Township, Mich.; died Nov. 19, 1994, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Betty Coates, Troutdale, Ore.; daughters, Linda Coates, Gresham, Ore., Meg Grant, Honolulu, Hawaii.

COLVIN—Harold, 81, born March 6, 1913, St. Helena, Calif.; died Dec. 12, 1994, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, DeWillo Colvin, College Place; daughters, Nancy Goforth, Walla Walla, Wash., Sally Maine, Yakima, Wash.; sons, Jim Colvin, Walla Walla, John Colvin, Walla Walla, Larry Colvin, Fort Worth, Texas, Jerry Colvin, College Place.

COWAN—Edith W., 84, born Jan. 24, 1910, Richmond, Maine; died July 27, 1994, Aberdeen, Wash. Surviving: sons, Robert Cowan, Hoquiam, Wash., James Cowan, Aberdeen.

COX—Dennis Dale, 57, born March 29, 1937, Davenport, Iowa; died Dec. 21, 1994, Tualatin, Ore. Surviving: wife, Wanda A. Cox, Salem, Ore.; sons, Kevin J. Cox, Dallas, Ore., Tim M. Cox, Show Low, Ariz., Darren E. Cox, Salem; sister, Linda Robinson, Tumwater, Wash.

CROGHAN—Lida, 93, born Jan. 9, 1901, Council Bluffs, Iowa; died Nov. 24, 1994, Billings, Mont. Surviving: daughter, Flo Saltmarsh, Billings, Mont.

DAVIS—Hazel Maud, 90, born Sep. 4, 1904, Huron, S.D.; died Dec. 31, 1994, Boise, Idaho. Surviving: husband, Elwood Davis, Boise; son Norman Elwood Davis, daughters Carol Lorraine and Marilyn Joy Plummer, all of Boise.

DENNIS—Hazel Irene, 84, born June 12, 1910, Garland, Wyo.; died Nov. 29, 1994, Bend, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Rene Hudson, Portland, Ore., Donna Isaacs and Verdeana Cox, Boise, Idaho; son, Ron Dennis, Bend.

FAUL—Klara G., 88, born March 1, 1906, Germany; died Nov. 30, 1994, Helena, Mont. Surviving:

daughters, Lydia Udem, Missoula, Mont., Mona Rose, Helena.

FINCH—Frank A., 86, born March 14, 1908, Gridley, Kan.; died June 6, 1994, Tualatin, Ore. Surviving: wife, Leafa Finch (see following obituary); sons, Gordon Finch, West Linn, Ore., Ray Finch, Battle Ground, Wash.

FINCH—Leafa J., 85, born June 24, 1909, Portland, Ore.; died Jan. 10, 1995, West Linn, Ore. Surviving: sons, Gordon Finch, West Linn, Ray Finch, Battle Ground, Wash.

FINNEY—Thelma, 77, born Oct. 1, 1916; died Dec. 5, 1994, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Carol Putnam, Seattle.

FOOTE—Dorothy Mae, 74, born July 28, 1920, Medford, Ore.; died Jan. 22, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Judy Surroz, Grants Pass; sister, Bonnie Howland, Post Falls, Idaho.

FRY—Lester L., 85, born May 1, 1909, Chester, Mich.; died Dec. 4, 1994, Tillamook, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Shirley Fry, Seal Rock, Ore.; son, Keith Fry, Portland, Ore.

GAUNT—Mack, 69, born June 5, 1925, Fort Wayne, Ind.; died Oct. 12, 1994, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Evelyn (Tanida) Gaunt, Portland; brothers, Brian Gaunt, Lincoln City, Ore., Bill Gaunt, Mark Gaunt, and Ed Gaunt, all of Fort Wayne, Ind., David Gaunt and Ike Gaunt of Albuquerque, N.M.; sisters, Donna Brent and Debra Murray of Portland, Dianne Blakely, Palo Alto, Calif., Barbara Gaunt, Nocatee, Fla., Bonnie Bryan, Indiana.

GIBSON—Gertrude B., 85, born March 13, 1909, Hawarden, Iowa; died Dec. 28, 1994, Laurelwood, Ore. Surviving: husband, Gilbert H. Gibson, McMinnville, Ore.; daughter, Ann Gibson, Berrien Springs, Mich.; sister, Delores Russell, Tacoma, Wash.

GNOSE—Charles Einar, 57, born Jan. 31, 1937, Anaconda, Mont.; died Nov. 20, 1994, Corvallis, Ore. Surviving: wife, N. Victoria "Viki" Gnose, Corvallis, Ore.; daughters, Kimberly V. Leite, Landskrona, Sweden, Kristina C. Hardy, Lincoln, Neb.; son, Brockton C. "Brock" Gnose, College Place, Wash.; brother, Rolland Gnose, Portland, Ore.

HALL—Jon L., 50, born Sept. 27, 1944, Tonasket, Wash.; died Dec. 10, 1994, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Phyllis Hall, Coeur d'Alene; sons, Anthony Julian, Ramstein, Germany, Anthony L. Hall, Coeur d'Alene; parents, Harold and Dorothy Hall, Chewelah, Wash.; sister, Shirley Holmes, Chewelah; brothers, Ed Hall, Clouis, Calif., Don Hall, Portland, Ore.

HEINRICKS—Frank, 78, born May 20, 1916; died Oct. 29, 1994, Seattle, Wash. Surviving: wife, Gudrun, Seattle; daughters, Judith Lindgren, Paradise, Calif., Noreen Johnson, Boulder City, Nev., Barbara Skinner, Woodinville,

Wash.; son, Kenneth Heinrichs, Elk Grove, Calif.; brothers, Corrie Heinrichs, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, Peter Heinrichs, New Port Richey, Fla.

HESGARD—Loretta G., 91, born Oct. 17, 1903, College Place, Wash.; died Jan. 9, Salem, Ore. Surviving: son, LeRoy Hesgard, Salem.

HOLLIS—Shanna Lee da Silva, 34, born Aug. 25, 1960, Walla Walla, Wash.; died Sept. 27, 1994, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: husband, Steve Hollis, Spokane; son, Brett da Silva, Gig Harbor, Wash.; mother, Lee da Silva, Goldendale, Wash.; father, Bob da Silva, Cle Elum, Wash.; stepmother, June da Silva, Cle Elum; brothers, Monte da Silva, Gig Harbor; Ryan da Silva, Easton, Wash., Reid da Silva, Easton.

HORNBUCKLE—India Beatrice, 103, born Jan. 31, 1892, Hartington, Neb.; died Jan. 31, Silverton, Ore. Surviving: several nieces and nephews.

JEFFCOTT—Jessie Carol, 84, born March 30, 1910, Ferndale, Wash.; died Nov. 11, 1994, Lynden, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Margaret Vogel, Fulton, Ill., Janice M. Bulyca, Redmond, Ore., Carole A. Mauldin, Garden Grove, Calif., Sharon K. Tallman, Bothell, Wash.; sons, Gerald A. Radder, Camano Island, Wash., Peter G. Radder, Enumclaw, Wash.; sister, Marian Davies, Lynnwood, Wash.

JOHNSON—Luella F., 84, born March 17, 1910, Bottineau, N.D.; died Dec. 12, 1994, Plentywood, Mont. Surviving: husband, Elmer Johnson, Plentywood; daughter, Leona Snyder, Plentywood; son, Arno Johnson, Sunnyside, Wash.; sister, Elsie Miles, Tualatin, Ore.; brothers, Robert Morin, Billings, Mont., Joe Morin, Circle, Mont., Leo Morin, Missoula, Mont.

JORDAN—Agnes Christie, 82, born Jan. 18, 1912, Blaine, Wash.; died Dec. 14, 1994, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Judy Haste, College Place; son, Ralph Christie, Modesto, Calif.

JORDAN—Edna E., 85, born April 22, 1909, Burley, Idaho; died Nov. 29, 1994, Nampa, Idaho. Surviving: daughters, Helen Green, Boise, Idaho, Barbara Stearns, Boise, Frances Johnson, Bakersfield, Calif.; sisters, Betty Henderson, Boise, Arta Davison, Twin Falls, Idaho; brother, Harlan Collins, Nampa.

KIESZ—Frances Marion, 72, born Aug. 11, 1922, Dunseith, N.D.; died Dec. 17, 1994, Tacoma, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Mary Uchiyama, Kathy Martin, Graham, Wash.; son, Frank Kiesz; sisters, Grace Chapin, Blanche Childer, Mildred Carlson; brothers, Walter Bowers, Willis Bowers.

KOM—Pauline, 102, born Sept. 9, 1892, Grand Forks, N.D.; died Dec. 22, 1994, Jamestown, N.D. Surviving: daughters, Lucille Johnstone, Willamina, Ore., Maxine Lang, Jamestown.

LACY—Shirlee Ann, 66, born July 2, 1928, Antigo, Wis.; died Jan. 18, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: husband, Everett Lacy, Boring, Ore.; daughters, Becky Sanders and Cindy Soule, both of Clackamas, Ore.

LANCE—Mary A., 80, born Aug. 2, 1914, Riverside, Calif.; died Nov. 23, 1994, Hillsboro, Ore.; Surviving: husband, Joe E. Lance, Hillsboro; daughters, Zeta Rennie, Lake Oswego, Ore., Mischele Friberg, Camas, Wash.

LANE—Ray, 83, born Nov. 12, 1911, Newport, Ore.; died Dec. 10, 1994, Lafayette, Ore. Surviving: wife, Flora Lane, Lafayette; daughters, Harriet Zook, Aurora, Ore., Judi Low, Vancouver, Wash.; sister, Vada Wilson, Hood River, Ore.

LANG—Juanita Grace, 57, born Sept. 30, 1937, Penticton, B.C.; died Dec. 24, 1994, Reno, Nev. Surviving: husband, Orville Lang and son, Tom, both of Reno; daughter, Janice Banks, Mansfield, Texas; sisters, Esther Norton, Grand Ledge, Mich., Emma Noyes, Forest Grove, Ore., Margie McConnachie, Spokane, Wash.

LYTLE—Warren D. "Joe," 76, born June 11, 1918, Buffalo, Wyo.; died Dec. 30, 1994, Corvallis, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Pam Luna, Albany, Ore.; sons, Doug Lytle, Corvallis, Dean Lytle, Montesano, Wash., Dale Lytle, Jefferson, Ore.; sisters, June Shambaugh, Buffalo, Betty Ritter, Sheridan, Wyo.

MAIER—Ruth P., 81, born Dec. 13, 1912, Richmond, Ind.; died Nov. 29, 1994, Hendersonville, N.C. Surviving: daughters, Bev Hudson, Hendersonville, N.C., Dussie Oelschlaeger, Lake Oswego, Ore.

MARTIN—Sharon Elaine, 40, born Nov. 1, 1954, Soap Lake, Wash.; died Dec. 1, 1994, Wenatchee, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Laurie Martin, Boulder, Colo., Katherine Martin, Kennewick, Wash.; son, James Martin, Ephrata, Wash.; sisters, Marcia Wood, Wenatchee, Linda Rose, San Francisco, Calif., Teresa Wyman, Ephrata; brother, Evan Wood, Wenatchee.

MCINTIRE—Lorin Wayne, 58, born Jan. 23, 1936, Medford, Ore.; died Nov. 1, 1994, Harrisburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Clara McIntire, Harrisburg; daughters, Delores Tweed, Yacolt, Wash., Karen McIntire, Eugene, Ore., Janet Park, Dallas, Ore., Shelli Jordan, Junction City, Ore.; son, David McIntire, Vancouver, Wash.; sisters, Letha Moore, Boise, Idaho, Mary Ann Densley, Boise.

MIDDLEWOOD—Martin, 78, born May 31, 1916, Cresbard, S.D.; died Jan. 7, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: wife, Bernetta M. Middlewood, Vancouver; sons, Martin E. Middlewood, Vancouver, Mark Middlewood, Battle Ground, Wash.

MILLER—James E., 37, born April 26, 1957, Enterprise, Ore.; died Oct. 19, 1994, Seattle, Wash.

Surviving: parents, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Enterprise; sisters, Susan E. McPherson, Vancouver, Wash., Virginia L. Sallee, Scappoose, Ore.; brother, Robert D. Miller, Vancouver.

MOORE—Lillie, 99, born July 7, 1895, Cedar Township, Minn.; died Dec. 28, 1994, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Dorothy Brock, Walla Walla; sons, Wayne Moore, Fairfield, Mont., Lester Moore, Boring, Ore.; sister, Allis Klutz, Trimont, Minn.

NICHOLS—Fred William, 90, born May 29, 1904, Arcadan; died Dec. 6, 1994, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Martha Nichols, Winston, Ore.; sons, Gilbert Nichols, Winnemucca, Nev., George Nichols, Fortuna, Calif.

OLDS—Eva Mae, 94, born April 13, 1900, Cherryvale, Kan.; died Dec. 11, 1994, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: daughter, LaVon Heinrich, Gresham; son, Melvin Olds, Portland, Ore.; brother, Raymond Santee, Grants Pass, Ore.

OLSON—Lloyd, 85, born Feb. 11, 1910, Tacoma, Wash.; died Jan. 6, Tacoma. Surviving: daughter, Eleanor Culver, Tacoma; son, Lloyd C. Olson, Portland, Ore.; brother, Harold Olson, Tacoma.

PARRISH—Floyd Earl, 81, born Jan. 29, 1912, Mitchel, Ore.; died Oct. 16, 1993, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Wava June Gorton, Eugene, sisters, Ethel Shank, Creswell, Ore., Mona Shank, John Day, Ore., Jessie Brown, Eagle Point, Ore. (See following obituary)

PARRISH—Myrtle Louise, 74, born Feb. 3, 1918, Long Creek, Ore.; died Jan. 24, 1993, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: husband, Floyd Parrish, Eugene; daughter, Wava June Gorton, Eugene; sisters, Grace Hudson, College Place, Wash., Erma Roberts, Pacific Beach, Wash., Irene Traynor, Tigard, Ore.

PAUL—Harold Robert Paul, 83, born Nov. 3, 1911, Argyll, Ill.; died Jan. 17, 1995, Beavercreek, Ore. Surviving: wife, Hazel F. Paul, Beavercreek; sons, Kenneth H. Paul, Portland, Ore., Steven R. Paul, Aurora, Ore., Donald E. Paul, Beavercreek, sister, Ruby Henderson, Corvallis, Ore.; brother, Lee Paul, Seattle.

PAYNE—Ethelyn Marie (Pelmulder), 89, born Dec. 26, 1905, Breda, Iowa; died Jan. 9, Centralia, Wash. Surviving: sons, Robert Payne, and Franklin Payne, of Olympia, Wash., Joseph Payne, Bridal Veil, Ore.; daughters, Laura Henry, Tacoma, Wash., Joanne Moyer and Jean Candler, Rochester, Wash.

PITTSLEY—Adrian Leroy, 91, born Sept. 6, 1903, Moon, Wis.; died Dec. 24, 1994, Phoenix, Ore. Surviving: wife, Eva Pittsley; daughter, Alice Ray, Yakima, Wash.

POSSMAN—Kenneth, 78, born March 14, 1916, Shelbyville, Ind.; died Dec. 15, 1994, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Mary Ellen,

College Place; daughter, Jean Prusia, Walla Walla, Wash.; brothers, Floyd Possman, Arcadia, Ind., Keith Possman, Eugene, Ore.

RAMSEY—Darlene E., 53, born April 16, 1941, Vancouver, Wash.; died Nov. 1, 1994, Portland, Ore. Surviving: husband, Robert E. Ramsey, Kalama, Wash.; daughter, Sonja LaRoy, Kalama; sons, Kirk LaRoy, Kalama, Darrell LaRoy, Kalama; parents, Wallace and Daisy Lund, Lacerter, Wash.; sisters, Rhonda Lund, Vancouver, Janice Stumper, Lacerter.

RILEY—Mildred Hayes, 85, born June 9, 1909, Medford, Ore.; died Oct. 28, 1994, Medford. Surviving: daughter, Vanita Browning, White Salmon, Wash.; son, Wes Riley, Eagle Point, Wash.; sister, Thelma Storey, Portland, Ore.; brothers, Eldon Storey, Medford, Gene Hill, Hidebrand, Ore.

ROGERS—Marie (Walker), 87, born March 18, 1907, Cripple Creek, Colo.; died Dec. 31, 1994, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Jeanene Miller, Auburn.

ROWE—Elbert Earl, 80, born May 18, 1914, Chidester, Ark.; died Jan. 19, Troutdale, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Yvonne Gomez, Bakersfield, Calif., Cheryl Bratton, Spangle, Wash.; son, Deryl Rowe, Boring, Ore.; sisters, Blanche Whaley, Chidester, Clara Harvey, Camden, Ark.; brothers, James Rowe, Chidester, Bill Rowe, Pine Bluff, Ark.

RUSH—Clarence Edward, 88, born Dec. 31, 1905, Pocatello, Idaho; died Dec. 9, 1994, Pocatello. Surviving: son, Robert E. Rush and daughter, Judith Rush, both of Pocatello.

SCHIEMAN—Norma Inez, 84, born Oct. 27, 1910, LaPorte, Colo.; died Nov. 23, 1994, The Dalles, Ore. Surviving: sister, Leveita Emerson, The Dalles; brother, James Lambert, McMinnville, Ore.

SCHOCK—Esther Bietz, 86, born Nov. 19, 1908, Medina, N.D.; died Dec. 8, 1994, Kennewick, Wash. Surviving: husband, Sam Schock, Kennewick; daughters, Betty Wine, Englewood, Colo., Ilo Underwood, Escondido, Calif.; sons, Duane Schock, Kennewick, Dennis Schock, Jonesboro, Ga.; sister, Ruth Linsteadt, Cleveland, N.D.

SCHOEPFLIN—Delmer, 78, born June 28, 1916, Edwall, Wash.; died Sept. 6, 1994, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: wife, Len Schoepflin, Grandview, Wash.; daughters, Betty Ray Price, Angwin, Calif., Lynette Malott, Grandview, Lyndel Strickland, Grandview; son, Gary Lee Schoepflin, Silverdale, Wash.; brothers, Barney Schoepflin, The Dalles, Ore., Ray Schoepflin, Sequim, Wash.

SHANNON—June, 84, born June 10, 1910, Oakley, Kan.; died Oct. 3, 1994, Pendleton, Ore. Surviving: husband, Charles Shannon, Pendleton; daughter, Joan Martin, Columbia, Md.; sisters, Doris

Portenier, Phillipsburg, Kan., Ethel Rumbaugh, Caldwell, Idaho, Rosabell Betts, Nevada, Iowa.

SILVA—Cecilia R. Perez, 75, born June 14, 1919, Mexico; died Jan. 6, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: sons, Steve Perez, Seattle, Costa Perez, Yakima, Stanley Martinez, Yakima, Tino Perez, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; daughters, Bernadine Sanchez, Kirkland, Wash., Pearl Sanchez, East Carbon City, Utah, Star Wilcox, Salem, Ore., Stella Tillman, Seattle; brothers, Jesse Garcia and Louis Garcia of Burlington, Wash., Frank Garcia, Vancouver, Wash., Pat Garcia, Yakima; sister, Martha Colima, Yakima.

SLEIGHTER—Martha T., 84, born July 5, 1910, Cooperstown, N.D.; died Nov. 7, 1994, Salem, Ore. Surviving: sons, Dennis D. Sleighter, Salem, Royce M. Sleighter, Walla Walla, Wash.; sisters, Marie T. Grossnickle, Silverton, Ore., Elaine M. Dahl, Keizer, Ore.; brothers, Arthur O. Qualey, Silverton, Ernest S. Qualey, Georgetown, Calif., John A. Qualey, Falls City, Ore.

SMICK—Theodore R., 90, born Aug. 2, 1904, Endicott, Wash.; died Jan. 13, Huntsville, Ala. Surviving: daughter, Janet Deason, Huntsville; brothers, Charles Smick, Ritzville, Wash., Harold Smick, St. John, Wash.; sisters, Louise Rhodes, Seattle, Mae Moore, Weiser, Idaho.

SMITH—Alta Marie (Bloom), 91, born April 3, 1903, Mapleton, Ore.; died Jan. 8, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: sons, Clarence Bloom, Sandy, Ore., Keith Bloom, Wrangell, Alaska; daughters, Vivian Campbell, Yuma, Ariz., Shirley Goodwin, Gresham; sister, Olive LaDuke, Bandon, Ore.

THOMAS—Henrietta L., 85, born Aug. 1, 1909, Claremont, S.D.; died Sept. 28, 1994, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: husband, Robert Thomas, Wapato, Wash.; daughters, Leona Thomas, Brewster, Wash., Janice Trousdale, Seattle, Wash.; son, Russel Thomas, E. Wenatchee, Wash.; sisters, Chloetta Krueger, Wapato, Kay Hanson, Brewster, Helen Reeve, Keene, Texas, Iva Mae Huey, Spokane, Wash.; brothers, Ray Lamberton, Brewster, Dee Lamberton, Brewster, Clark Lamberton, Thailand, Lyn Lamberton, Africa, Ned Lamberton, Sheridan, Ore., Harold Lamberton, College Place, Wash.

TRAUTWEIN—Calvin, 78, born Dec. 28, 1915, National City, Calif.; died Dec. 2, 1994, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Margaret Trautwein, College Place.

TRIBITT—Edith M., 85, born June 4, 1909; died Nov. 29, 1994, Lewiston, Idaho. Surviving: son, Jay Tribitt, Yelm, Wash.

VAIL—William Royce, 91, born Feb. 19, 1903, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; died Dec. 20, 1994, Ridgecrest, Calif. Surviving: daughter, Martha-Jean Martinsen, Ridgecrest; son Wayne Vail, Elkridge, Md. William served as missionary, teacher, pastor, and administrator

for 39 years for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

VAN ETEN—Mabel, 80, born June 27, 1914, Monument, Colo.; died Dec. 17, 1994, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: son, Sheldon Van Eten, Spokane.

WAGNER—Ida, 93, born June 1, 1901, Harvey, N.D.; died Oct. 16, 1994, Salem, Ore. Surviving: son, Irving J. Wagner, Salem; sister, Minnie Tetz, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

WALKER—Jessie J., 97, born Nov. 29, 1897, Modesto, Calif.; died Dec. 18, 1994, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Catherine L. Hartnell, Portland, Ore., Betty J. Klein, College Place, Wash.

WALTER—Leslie, 103, born Aug. 13, 1891, Yaquina, Ore.; died Aug. 11, 1994, Corvallis, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Bernice Rhinehart, Alsea, Ore.; sons, Ermine Walter, Alsea, Robert Walter, Alsea, Harry Walter, Philomath, Ore., Melvin Walter, Hillsboro, Ore., Raymond Walter, Waldport, Ore.

WEIDMAN—Ralph Gregg, 89, born Oct. 28, 1905, Lawrence, Kan.; died Oct. 16, 1994, Hillsboro, Ore. Surviving: wife, Jeanne Weidman, Hillsboro; son, Jerry Weidman, Sherwood, Ore.; sister, Clara Hayden, Camas, Wash.; brother, Ullyses Weidman, Camas.

WHEELDON—Kathryn, 82, born Sept. 10, 1912, S.D.; died Nov. 19, 1994, Longview, Wash. Surviving: sons, Neil Wheelton, Castle Rock, Wash., Leslie Wheelton, Portland, Ore.; sisters, Vada Garrett, Rainier, Ore., Gladys Galland, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Agnes Garrett, Cour d'Alene, Joyce Imus, Newman Lake, Wash.

WHITE—Wilma R., 85, born May 6, 1909, San Jose, Calif.; died Jan. 3, Colton, Calif. Nieces, nephews and cousins survive.

WINTER—Ruth E., 90, born Oct. 16, 1904, Gudmundra, Sweden; died Oct. 31, 1994, Portland, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Arlene York, Boring, Ore., Lee Norwood, LaComb, Ore.

WOHLERS—John, 77, born Aug. 7, 1917, Arpin, Wis.; died Jan. 9, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Kittee Wohlers, College Place; daughter, Karen Boulton, Mill Valley, Calif.; sons, J. Robert Wohlers, Mossyrock, Wash., William Wohlers, Collegedale, Tenn.

WOOD—Heather Elizabeth, 48, born Sept. 15, 1946, Aberdeen, Wash.; died Dec. 7, 1994, Aberdeen. Surviving: husband, Larry Lee Wood, Aberdeen.

WRIGHT—Hazel G., 85, born Aug. 22, 1909, Veness, Wash.; died Dec. 26, 1994, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Caroline Torkelsen, College Place; son, Lester Wright, Richmond, Wash.; sister, Pearl Cox-Spady, Lewiston, Idaho.

YOUNG—Zella Elizabeth Rus-

sell, 86, born Jan. 5, 1908, Sundance, Wyo.; died Dec. 11, 1994, Seattle. Surviving: husband, Robert

Young, Seattle; daughters, Betty Virginia Delhany, Pittsburg, Calif., Judy Elaine Havens, Kent, Wash.

Hands Across the World Project

Thirty volunteers are needed June 5 to 25 to help construct a concrete block church north of St. Petersburg at Petrozavodsk, Russia, where 85 church members are in need of a church building. Seventh-day Adventist Finns of Finland have planned this



project. Contact Larry Goodhew at (509) 522-2387 for additional details about the trip which will cost volunteers approximately \$1,450 and includes food, lodging, and travel through Finland and a seven hour rail ride into Russia.

ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
April 17	March 22
May 1	April 5

RATES

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

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

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

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

Laurelwood Mission Training Center seeking highly motivated, team-oriented auto mechanic, able to relate to and work with students in well-equipped automotive center with an on-going self supporting mission training program. For information, call Glen Wintermeyer 503-985-7511. (20)

Science teaching position wanted. BS Biology PUC. Teaching certificate-Secondary Biology Walla Walla 1991. Experience teaching science and art. Returning from Russia spring 1995. May contact now @ 907-747-3193. (20)

Walla Walla College is accepting applications for the position of Director of Admissions. Minimum qualifications include a bachelors degree with experience in an academic or admissions setting. Direct résumé and inquiries to Personnel, 509-527-2202. (20)

Union College seeks qualified nursing faculty for 1995-1996 school year with OB/Pediatric experience. M.S.N. required. Teaching experience preferred. Submit C.V. to Marilyn McArthur, Division of Nursing, 3800 South 48th St. Lincoln, NE 68506 or call 402-486-2524. (20)

Flight Center Director: Duties include managing/maintaining facilities (including aircraft), and managing Flight School and FBO. Position available 11/1/95. Required FAA certificates/ratings: Com. ASME, CFI-ASME, GI, A&P. Other requirements: experience as chief flight instructor/flight school manager, aircraft mechanic, teacher; management skills, exceptional interpersonal skills essential, minimum B.A. degree. Denominational salary/benefits. Send résumé by 6/1/95 to Human Resources, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508; FAX 707-965-6400. (20,3)

Nutritional Services of Adventist Health System/West is accepting applications for Food Service Managers and Clinical Dietitians. Please send résumés to: Nutritional Services, Adventist Health System/ West, 2100 Douglas Blvd., Roseville, CA 95661. (20)

P.T. Director career opportunity at 55 bed hospital in southern coastal Maine. Near 12-grade school and warm active church. Enthusiastic preventive medicine team. Expansion program. Proximity to cultural centers and Maine out-door activities. Call Elizabeth Boyd at 1-800-648-7285. (20)

ADMINISTRATIVE DIETITIAN: Must have R.D. credentials with a minimum of 3 years recent experience in hospital food service administration. Computer literacy with Windows, Lotus, and WordPerfect necessary. Need to have strong catering and cafeteria marketing skills. A background in vegetarian food production is important. Apply at Human Resources, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216. For more information call 503-251-6130. (20)

Missionary-minded teacher with multi-grade classroom experience needed in Dayton, 30 miles NE of Walla Walla. Monthly stipend of \$1000. Respond to Upper Columbia Conference, PO Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039 or for more information, call Doug West at 509-382-2896. (6,20)

NURSING FACULTY POSITION. Southwestern Adventist College is seeking applicants for nursing faculty whose primary expertise is in pediatrics, but with secondary area of clinical ability, preferably medical-surgical nursing. Masters in Nursing required. Doctorate preferred. Send vitae to Holly Gadd, Nursing Department, Acting Chairperson, Keene, TX 76059, 817-645-3921. (20)

CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS—Requirements: Earned academic doctorate in some field of business; college/university teaching experience. Interested Adventists contact Dr. John Brunt, VP for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. 509-527-2431; FAX 509-527-2253. (20,3)

PHYSICAL THERAPY FACULTY POSITION available at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Applicants should have experience in acute care or geriatric physical therapy, a graduate degree, and an interest in working in a rural Christian environment. For more information contact Wayne Perry, Program Director, or William Habenicht, Department Chair at 616-471-6033. (20)

EVENTS

Marriage Encounter Weekend. Take time to enhance your marriage by attending the next one on April 28-30, 1995 held in the brand new Living Enrichment Center, Wilsonville, Ore. Call 800-817-7926. (6,20,3,17)

La Sierra Academy Alumni Reunion, April 21 & 22, 1995. To get on the mailing list, send address to: Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505. (20)

An alumni reunion of Yakima Valley Academy and Upper Columbia Academy will be held at UCA Gym, April 7-9, during which special recognition will be 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. (20)

Bill Irwin, author of Blind Courage, will speak to 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. (20)

Pray Continually.

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '95 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, OR (503) 234-7755. (PB16,20,20)

Tillamook, Ore. SDA Church Centennial-1995, April 14, 7:30; April 15, two church services, old-fashioned Sabbath School, POTLUCK LUNCH, history of the church in drama. All are invited! (6,20,3)

FOR SALE

Worthington, La Loma and other health foods. Lowest Prices — will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P20,6,20)

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Larry Veverka

Walla Walla College School of Theology

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Portland, Oregon

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**Thursday 7 - 9 pm (especially designed for pastors, teachers, college students — continuing education and college credit available)

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**Sunday 10 am - 12 noon

• • • • •

This seminar is the last of four sponsored by the Institute of Bible, Church, and Culture in the Portland area for 1994-95. All sessions are open to the public.



For information, call
(509) 527-2194

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Mar. 24	Mar. 31	Apr. 7	Apr. 14
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	7:25	7:45	9:01	9:19
Fairbanks	7:19	7:41	9:03	9:25
Juneau	6:21	6:37	7:53	8:09
Ketchikan	6:08	6:22	7:36	7:50
Idaho Conference				
Boise	7:02	7:10	8:18	8:27
La Grande	6:10	6:19	7:28	7:37
Pocatello	6:47	6:55	8:03	8:11
Montana Conference				
Billings	6:32	6:41	7:50	7:59
Butte	6:37	6:47	7:58	8:08
Helena	6:46	6:55	8:05	8:14
Miles City	6:21	6:30	7:40	7:49
Missoula	6:54	7:04	8:14	8:23
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	6:34	6:42	7:50	7:58
Medford	6:28	6:36	7:44	7:52
Portland	6:28	6:37	7:46	7:55
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	6:13	6:22	7:31	7:40
Spokane	6:08	6:18	7:28	7:38
Walla Walla	6:11	6:20	7:30	7:39
Wenatchee	6:19	6:29	7:39	7:49
Yakima	6:20	6:29	7:39	7:48
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	6:28	6:39	7:49	8:00
Seattle	6:27	6:37	7:49	7:57

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

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M.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
T.....Closed	
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
(First of month only)	
Idaho	
7777 Fairview	
Boise, ID 83704-8494	
(208) 375-7527	
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	
F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.	
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.	
Montana	
1425 West Main Street	
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257	
(406) 587-8267	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.	
Oregon	
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.	
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798	
(503) 653-0978	
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.	
Medford Branch	
1150 Crater Lake Ave., Suite G	
Medford, OR 97504-8014	
(503) 734-0567	
Mon. and Wed. 3-6; Tues. and Thurs. 11-1	
1st and 3rd Sunday each month 12-3	
Upper Columbia	
S. 3715 Grove Road	
Spokane, WA 99204-5319	
P.O. Box 19039	
Spokane, WA 99219-9039	
(509) 838-3168	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
(Second & Last only)	
College Place Branch	
308 S. College Ave., 99324-1226	
P.O. Box 188	
College Place, WA 99324-0188	
(509) 529-0723	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Washington	
20015 Bothell Everett Highway	
Bothell, WA 98012-7198	
(206) 481-3131	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Auburn Branch	
5000 Auburn Way S.	
Auburn, WA 98002-7297	
(206) 833-6707	
Tuesdays and Thursdays	
11 a.m.-6 p.m.	
Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.	

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Local Conference Directory

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

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