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Bruce Johnston

Out of Africa

By Bruce Johnston

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

Please come to Africa and help us!" How would you respond to such an invitation? Would you say, "No, Africa is not in the North Pacific Union." Or, "We're busy taking care of our own territory. We don't even have enough money for all the needs at home."

The recent appeal was urgent. L.D. Raelly, president of the East Africa Division, had heard about *Operation Bearhug* and of the Northwest's "Hands Across the World," and was asking if North-westerners would be willing to help with some of his tremendous needs.

I could not say, "No," and after seeking guidance of the Lord, we could only respond, like Isaiah, "Here am I. Oh, Lord, send me."

In March, as we stood in Zimbabwe watching the first baptisms from our evangelistic meetings (with nine pastors baptizing simultaneously for nearly an hour and a half), we did not regret our decision.

God had provided not only the harvest, but also the means to minister in Africa without using any money from the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) budget, which would have diminished funds for work in local conferences and churches.

Excitement ran high on grand-opening Sabbath in the beautiful Harare, Zimbabwe, Convention Centre at the Sheraton Hotel as more than 800 attendees received "graduation" certificates after having completed Bible courses.

The Convention Center was filled three times that night with an estimated total of 15,000-20,000. (Three-hundred-seventy-five small action groups of local Adventists, organized by Duane McKey of the North Pacific Union Conference office, pledged last December to each take 10 people through a series of "The Bible Says" lessons prior to McKey's return in March.)

So a large audience was already acquainted with Bible truth even before we started four simultaneous series of evangelistic meetings the following night in Harare and in the neighboring city of Chitungwiza.)

Our team consisted of Harold Goodlow, pastor of the Breath of Life Church in Seattle; Roscoe Howard, assistant to the president at the NPUC office; Duane McKey, ministerial director; Hector Mouzon, stewardship director of the Washington Conference; Wayne Shepperd, vice president of the Pacific Union (formerly black coordinator for the NPUC); and myself.

We were joined for part of the time by Duane Bietz, M.D., and Arnold Peterson, M.D., both of Portland; Orel, Janeen and Melissa Peckham of

Simi Valley, Calif., flutists; and Gary James and Michelle Charity, musicians from the Breath of Life Church in Seattle.

Ted and June Hendrickson, Don and Emogene Hiersche, and Susan, Becky and Steve Lundquist, all from Pendleton, Ore., also assisted.

I wish you could have seen the excitement on the faces of the six African-American team members who were visiting the continent of their roots for the first time. "This is the first time we have been in the majority," exclaimed Shepperd, to the delight of the African audience.

Thousands upon thousands sat on the ground under the trees in a beautiful natural park on the outskirts of the city for the closing joint service. (The baptism had been conducted in an Olympic swimming pool in downtown Harare prior to the Sabbath service.) I was impressed with the reverence and patience of our people, who came at 9 a.m. and stayed until after 4 p.m. (Our members love the church and come to spend all day with just a brief break for lunch.)

Also incredibly impressive were the children whose sticking power was as great as the adults'.

When the audience sang, it sounded like a great massed choir of angels. Some of us had to press back the tears.

We had responded to a "Hands Across the World" appeal in reaching out *Operation Bearhug*-style in personal ways to help harvest in the thousands who are responsive now to the gospel of Jesus and His truth for the end-time.

I can understand the concerns of some who have wondered if the emphasis on helping overseas has detracted from the work in the Northwest. Let me just say that the leaders of the NPUC and our local conferences are not neglecting the work at home. Nineteen-ninety-four was the best year in baptisms and growth for the past 25 years. The first quarter of 1995 is running nearly double that of the same quarter last year. "Net '95" demonstrated that evangelism is not dead. A spirit of soul-winning is permeating the Northwest, and Jere Patzer, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, attributes the renewed involvement in soul-winning to the reflex influence of the work done in Russia during the past four years.

What we have done in needy fields is now coming back to bless us and motivate us as world events generate a heart-hunger and a search for meaning and spiritual values. That is a need that we can and must fill.

Please read the small box on Page 3 to discover specific ways you can help expedite the harvest in Africa. 

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ABOUT THE COVER

"Tulips Under Flowering Fruit Tree" was taken in early April by photographer Bryce Casebolt of Milton, Wash., at Westshore Acres Bulb Farm near La Conner, Wash., in the Skagit Valley. The Skagit Valley is one of the most fertile areas in the world, and many hundreds of acres of tulips, daffodils, and irises are grown there, and their bulbs are shipped worldwide. The camera used was a Canon EOS 10s with Fuji Velvia 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.

Critically Concerned

I, too, am appalled at the "harsh, critical spirit," as one letter writer put it, that issues forth from us as children of God for practically anything that is written, said or done. (GLEANER "Letters" of March 20)

Most of us criticize and have been criticized. Personal criticism has made me aware of how I criticize others just as personal aloneness has made me desire to ease the loneliness of others. What we experience should strengthen us in our service for others through Christ.

Now I am deeply concerned as to how we show the Agape love to the thousands coming into God's family, especially through Net '95.

V. Alice Boucher
Central Point, Ore.

Penitent Partygoers?

In your April 3 issue, Mike Galeotti of the New Life Celebration Church, in a highly imaginative article, points out correctly that Christ dined with partygoers.

However, I find nothing in the Bible or Spirit of Prophecy advocating incorporation of a party-going form of worship into His Church.

His purpose was to rescue these people from what they were doing, not to provide a place where they could continue in boisterous merriment.

He came to our "party" to show us something better. He came to this world not to save us in our sins, but from them. Maranatha!

Clyde Bagby
Fredericksburg, Texas

All are Translators

Regarding recent GLEANER material about new versions of the Bible, it seems that every few months we are privileged to read a new version of the Bible. . . . More and more translators of newer versions are telling God's story with more of their own words. Wouldn't it be nice if each one of us could write a gospel of Christ's life? Would your gospel be filled with Jesus' sermons like Matthew's, be quick and lively like Mark's, with feeling like Luke's, or spiritual like John's?

Perhaps this is what Christ meant in Acts 1:8 ". . . ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the world." Each one of our lives presents a different version of Christ's love. We all are translators working with the Holy Spirit to present Christ's love accurately. . . .

Dan Clendenon
Portland, Ore.

Insane Poll-Taking

Richard Dover (Letters) caught my quarrel with an editorial emphasis on the need to

make a good impression, as opposed to teaching doctrine. The most bold along that line is the April 3, 1995, writer who called SDAs theorists.

The battle is spiritual—and it is a battle. Poll-taking to check up on the SDA image is insane, as if all we're engaged in is an advertising snafu. Doctrinal purity, not some sentimental idea of loving a non-believer, will give us power.

Marion Van Tassel
Hillsboro, Ore.

■ Since the two-generations-back antecedent to this letter is my Feb. 23 editorial, allow me to comment. In our view, Jesus, who epitomized both pure doctrine and love of non-believers, set a precedent for poll-taking by asking His disciples "Who do men say that I am?" An often-neglected part of Christian witness is the evaluative step of asking, "How are we doing as communicators? Are people really listening to us? Are they understanding what we're saying?" If we're serious about our message, we owe it to ourselves to ponder these questions. E.S.

Overwhelmed

My heart thrilled and thrilled as I read the article by Max Torkelsen II in the March 6 GLEANER, "Bible Information Line Overwhelmed." What a wonderful ministry. Hopefully every conference will soon follow this example.

Ruth Maddy
Wahkiacus, Wash.

Clear Word

I'd like to address the issue of the "Clear Word" Bible in the author's (Jack Blanco of Southern College) own words. In both the current edition and in its previous edition of the New Testament, Dr. Blanco writes a "Note to the Reader" stating, "This is not a new translation, nor is it intended to be used for study or for public readings." . . .

In his first release of the New Testament, Dr. Blanco's "Note to the Reader" was considerably shorter and, I think, clearer regarding what role the author created this paraphrase to fill. . . .

For enjoyably reading to get a sense of who and what God is and how He deals with us, sharing in the experience and mind of Dr. Blanco is fantastic. But when it comes time to dig in and do serious study, I accept his own evaluation as to the role of this book and use one or more of the translations instead.

R Cecil Wiedemann
Reedsport, Ore.

Hospitalized Covers

As I took a long look at that conglomerate of color and curves taken of "Palouse Farms in

the Spring" (GLEANER cover, April 3) it actually looks unreal, and yet Eugene Lambert of Redlands, Calif., took it.

Usually the cover pictures are of nature, birds, or animals. You may be interested to learn that I save them all, and when I go to the Veterans Hospital, with push-pins in hand, I put them on the cork board frame in the patients' rooms. Sometimes I find the ones I put up still there, months later. I show the several in my hand and let them pick out the one they'd like to have me put up. . . .

Just wanted you to know what a joy and blessing they are to others besides "our family."

The GLEANER's content is a real blessing to us who like to keep in touch with what's happening.

Dolores Barnhart
College Place, Wash.

Literature and Motorbikes Needed

When I asked T.R. Matemavi, president of the East Zimbabwe Conference, to share how the Northwest might be able to continue helping in his field, he exclaimed, "Send us more evangelists!" He then listed 13 cities (such as Mutare and Kariba) where evangelists from America would be welcome.

Another priority need is for literature and used books (mainly Spirit of Prophecy) and Bibles (English is the official language and widely read. There is no customs duty on used books, though it is high for new books.)

Yet another need is for transportation for pastors who have very large districts, as in the case of one pastor who has 17 churches and 25 companies with a combined membership of 6,600.

Twenty-five good used motorbikes would fill a tremendous need. They must be popular Japanese makes (Honda, Suzuki, Yamaha, for example) so that parts can be purchased locally.

The request for the motorcycles is more important than many imagine. In 1991, staff members of the North Pacific Union Conference office rounded up more than 100 bicycles and sent them to Malawi. M.L. Masoka, president of the Malawi Union Conference, reported to me that the next year, baptisms tripled, largely because the pastors were able to reach more people.

If you have a motorbike, or would like to purchase one or help with the cost of shipping, please contact or send your contribution to: NPUC, Hands Across the World, Zimbabwe Project, P.O. Box 16677, 10225 East Burnside Street, Portland, OR 97216.

Used books should be sent directly to East Zimbabwe Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 19, Waterfalls, Harare, Zimbabwe, AFRICA. Mark the outer wrapping of all literature packages with the words, "Used Christian Literature."

Bruce Johnston

NET '95

Northwest 'Net '95' Evangelism on a Theme With Variations

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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

With an independent streak running deeper than the mineral veins of its mountains, Northwesterners have taken "Net '95" satellite evangelism and have composed on its theme variations that have led to the three most productive first-quarter evangelistic months* in the history of the union.

On Feb. 18, less than three months ago, the first "Net '95" session was broadcast live over satellite from Chattanooga, Tenn., and projected on screens in at least 88 sites throughout the Northwest.

Thereafter, 23 additional meetings brought Evangelist Mark Finley before Northwestern audiences, culminating with baptisms-on-satellite and echoing commitments across North America as the series closed on March 25.

Prayers had ascended in the days before Feb. 18, as reports circulated that Finley was not feeling well, and that the tensions and responsibilities of orchestrating the slide-and-video-illustrated 100-minute presentations were crushing the *It Is Written* television speaker.

But as 7:15 Saturday night, Feb. 18, approached, Adventists and their non-Adventist neighbors—in many cases the non-Adventists apparently far more excited about the presentations than their indoctrinated seatmates—made their way to the "Discoveries in Prophecy" meetings sites to watch history unfold.

Not only was "Net '95" a denominational first, but was unprecedented in the history of satellite communication. Never before had a corporation of any kind held such an extensive series of meetings for such long duration in nearly 1,000 sites simultaneously across the continent.

And never before had a church been so bold as to invite the general public to come share in what some believed was an extremely risky dive into untested waters of proclamation.

What follows is a digest and analysis of a score of reports submitted to the GLEANER from every conference in the union, with the exception of Alaska, which for geo-

graphical reasons did not participate in "Net '95," due to fears early in "Net '95" planning that the satellite footprint might not adequately service far-Northern sites.

Upper Columbia

"Colville will never be the same," writes Barbara Christensen, adding, "Besides 'Net '95' drawing a number of lovely people into our fellowship, it left all of us none the worse for the wear."

She goes on to tell the story of how the church's "Net '95" experience tied into other outreaches which members have been conducting, such as Daniel and Revelation seminars.

"Last fall, we held a Daniel seminar from which seven, all planning on baptism, have continued on attending through "Net '95," she says. "So far from all three of these series, 20 are planning on baptism."

From reports submitted to the GLEANER, it appears that, as in the case of Colville members, "Net '95" did its best work where non-Adventists had already established personal relationships with local Adventists.

"Net '95" appears to have done best as a reaping tool. While the brochures and early meetings did draw substantial numbers of first-time visitors to Adventist churches, baptisms have resulted primarily from those who already had personal ties to local congregations.

As did many Northwestern congregations, Colville members decided to stray from the prescribed "Net '95" plan and to wait several weeks to baptize those who had asked to join the church during the meetings.

"Wisely perceiving that new members will not fall away so readily if they have more thorough indoctrination, our committee for 'Net '95' decided not to have a baptism at the end of the crusade, but to give more time . . . and have the baptism later," she writes.

In Pendleton, Ore., baptisms took place much more quickly, and eight joined the church on March 25.

In a creative twist that includes a bow to good stewardship and economy of resources, the Pendleton "Net '95" technicians discovered that they could tape the earliest broadcast from Chattanooga and courier the tape the few miles down to the nearby Pilot Rock Church for playback at 7:15, while members at the mother church viewed directly from the satellite.

The GLEANER has received no reports of roadside arrests for speeding along the 14 mile stretch between the two churches.

In an official tally released by Max Torkelsen, conference communication director, "Net '95" meetings in Upper Columbia Conference were held in 28 locations where a total of 173 decisions for baptism were made during the series, with 82 baptized as of this writing and 91 preparing for baptism.



With the "Net '95" screen still unfurled, Pastor Ben Dale of the Salem Central Church welcomes new members into his church.

NET '95

Montana

The university-town Missoula Church, which earlier this year put its baptistry to punishing overtime use at the end of an evangelistic series by Leighton Holley, North Pacific Union evangelist, took one of the most unorthodox and, perhaps innovatively canny, approaches of any Northwestern "Net '95" church.

Pastor Clarence McKey notes that when information about "Net '95" began to appear on his desk, he wondered how the satellite series could possibly tie in with his church's long-term plans.

"We hold an evangelistic series every year," says McKey, "and it's ideal because each series becomes both a harvest and a seed-sowing experience."

He explains that through a plan of periodic, annual evangelistic meetings, the process of preparing people for baptism becomes a natural cycle. Advertising from one crusade brings new contacts, some of whom will not be truly prepared for membership until the crusade the following year. However, the crusade this year will call to baptism those who first studied the doctrines of the church the year before, and McKey notes that in many cases, the longer preparation for baptism allows candidates to become far better accustomed to the Adventist environment.

"We've had a lot of baptisms during the past three years, but we've only had four or five out of about 60 people who've been baptized who have turned away from the church. This is a lot lower than in most areas, and I believe it's because here in Missoula these new members really become a part of the congregation—they've become close friends with a number of families, not just one or two."

The problem McKey faced was one of logistics. He'd already slated Evangelist Holley for January, and "Net '95" was coming in February. But before he dismissed "Net '95" as redundant, he decided to try another approach.

"I've always been challenged by a problem, and I began to see that 'Net '95' might help me solve that problem. At the end of every evangelistic series, my new contacts and members have a burning need to tell their friends and relatives about the church they've joined or are planning to join. And so, I thought, 'I'll let the satellite fill that role for my new members.'"

And so it happened that Evangelist Holley concluded his series with 29 baptisms on the very night "Net '95" opened in the Missoula Church, and as it turned out, the pastor's insights paid off handsomely.

Six additional contacts were baptized after attending "Net '95" services, one of them, Thomas Morin, the adult son of 78-year old Leo Morin, a former Nazarene.

The adult son accepted his recently-baptized-father's invitation to come and find out about the Seventh-day Adventist Church by viewing the satellite meetings. Seeing became believing.

In Jordan, Mont., a town of 500 people, installation of "Net '95" might have appeared to some to be an exercise in evangelistic overkill, since the church had only about 12 attending members.

But buy the equipment the members did, and the series brought out an average of eight non-Adventists each evening.

The Jordan experience with circulation of the "Net '95" videotapes after each service also hints at a "Net '95" bonus that may not have been factored into the equation by its designers.

"Some of the Jordan members have asked to have the meetings recorded because they live so far from church. . . . Another member is sharing the tapes with his children who live 120 miles away. A visitor has asked for a set to share with family 200 or 300 miles away," reports Shirley Bilbro, Jordan communication secretary and wife of Pastor John Bilbro.

Evidence suggests that throughout the North Pacific Union Conference, the circulation and replaying of the recorded tapes in friends' homes may continue an afterglow "Net '95" effect where, though widely dispersed in time and distance, it may in its cumulative candlepower outshine the original series.



An expectant crowd at the La Grande, Ore., Church in the Idaho Conference awaits the beginning of a "Net '95" episode with Mark Finley.

Idaho

Several sites in the Idaho Conference report good results from "Net '95," including the La Grande, Ore., Church.

Writing for the church, Pastor Chester Schurch tells of a succession of "coincidences" involving "Net '95" baptismal candidate Tracy Kohuch, a local member of the Russian Orthodox Church, Judy Romanoff, and visitors Doug and Julie Roe of Buhl, Idaho.

At Kohuch's baptism, which Romanoff attended as an invitee as she continued studying the Bible after attending 12 evenings of "Net '95," she met the Roes and discovered that they were relatives of individuals who had cared for Romanoff's mother many years before.

So impressed was she with the "coincidental" encounter that she determined that the Holy Spirit was working to call her into church membership, and that evening sought out Pastor Schurch and expressed her desire to be baptized.

Oregon

Paul Johnson, pastor of the Sandy, Ore., Church, notes three benefits of "Net '95" in his congregation: "The series has been a real benefit to our members; it has brought revival and renewed interest in the teachings of the church," he says.

"We are also pleased that there have been three baptisms during this time, and several continue to study the Bible. But the third advantage is one we really had not expected, and that is that members are using the videotaped copies of the series to share with others."

In reports received from elsewhere in the Oregon

NET '95



Pastor Dan Knauff baptizes Roy Mungle, one of many new members that have joined the Bonney Lake, Wash., Church following a series of downlinked "Net '95" evangelism.

Conference, Salem Central Church reports six "Net '95"-related baptisms; Stayton writer Winona Letcher tells of attendee Allen Gray who hitchhiked to his first meeting because of his appreciation for a book by Mark Finley. Gray was baptized on April 1.

"Net '95" in Cottage Grove, Ore., "captivated our members and more of them were directly involved in service than in other meetings in the past," reports Pastor Rick Silvestri.

Ten new members have joined the church after viewing the telecasts.

"Not only did 'Net '95' bring in new members, it was a catalyst in bringing several inactive members back into joyful fellowship with the church. To God be the glory, great things He has done!" says Silvestri.

According to a report submitted by Shirley Dyer of the Tualatin, Ore., South Park Church, six who attended "Net '95" there have made their commitment to their Lord. Pastor Mark Cockerham noted that a rush job to complete the local baptism was necessary to accommodate the candidates' requests for baptism.

In a report filed by GLEANER correspondent Rhonda Reedy, members of the Columbia Gorge Church in Troutdale, Ore., note that "Membership increased by over 10 percent in our congregation when seven new converts were accepted into church membership on April 1."

Washington

Reports from the Washington Conference indicate that many who have been baptized following "Net '95" have been individuals who may have been Adventists, or have studied Adventism, in the past.

Reports of spousal reconciliations, of relatives discovering that other relatives across the continent, like themselves, were watching "Discoveries in Prophecy," and other stories of seemingly miraculous coincidences are included in the Washington reports.

Some reports have been more positive than others. But all contain elements of joy.

"Net '95' has been somewhat of a disappointment to me in terms of its impact on non-Adventist people from our community. So far, no one has made a decision for baptism," writes Pastor Byron H. Corbett of the Lacey, Wash., Church.

"In other ways, 'Net '95 was a great blessing to us," he adds. "We have a number of young people who have requested baptism as a result of the meetings, and we also have a number of weak and/or backslidden Adventists who have requested rebaptism."

GLEANER correspondent Barney Shortridge of the Bonney Lake, Wash., Church southeast of Seattle, filed a total of four stories by the time the final candidates of a total of seven joined or rejoined the church.

Bremerton, Wash., Church members welcomed 14 into church fellowship following "Net '95," of which two were

accepted into membership upon profession of faith, and two through rebaptism.

"The Lord has truly blessed, and we are proud to have these new members as part of our family," writes GLEANER correspondent Deena Nixon.

"Net '95" and the Future

Don Gray of Washougal, Wash., who coordinated "Net '95" for the entire division, calls "Discoveries in Prophecy" "The greatest achievement so far by the North American Division in bringing our churches together in a common cause."

Plans call for another set of satellite evangelistic meetings beginning on or about Sept. 23 next year, once again using the *It Is Written* host as evangelist.

"The Holy Spirit definitely used 'Net '95,'" he says, and in intervening months, before the next satellite series, work will be done to enhance all aspects of presentation.

Gray reveals that in the hours preceding the opening of "Net '95," Evangelist Finley was pensive and concerned, telling Gray at one point, "If we make it through this first night, it's going to be a miracle." His words almost proved prophetic.

Says Gray, "It's not widely known that on the first evening of the series, Mark's remote control of slides and video was working only intermittently, and if Mark looked a bit ill-at-ease, it was because when his controls of the illustrations malfunctioned, he had to improvise until the remote would finally engage."

Finley used no teleprompting, says Gray, but preached, as is his style, "Totally extemporaneously," within his outline. That very style, says Gray, allowed Finley to cope effectively with early technical reverses.

Gray acknowledges that some pastors have reported that first-time visitors to "Net '95" appeared, at times, difficult to get to know, as they filed into the meetings and then often appeared to slip out early, avoiding personal contact with greeters and pastors.

But long-time pastor Ed Gienger of Vancouver, Wash., whose church members hosted "Net '95," offers a different perspective: "As in any evangelistic crusade, one has to work extremely hard to meet the people and to visit with them.

"I found that 'Net '95' was really not a lot different than having an evangelist there, except that as a pastor I had to work a lot harder, because when a live evangelist comes in, he and his team are doing most of the work, visiting with the people and answering their questions. This was an adjustment I had to make, and I can definitely say, 'Net '95' makes a lot more work for the local pastors."

Just a Beginning

Enhancements to 'Net '95' are already taking place. Says Gray, "We've discovered that we really need a set of baptismal studies to follow up our satellite evangelism, so Mark Finley is now preparing a set of six taped baptismal studies.

"The Lord came through 100 percent. We're still learning, but the Holy Spirit was there. A lot of people were exposed in a very favorable way for the first time to these Bible teachings. The effect of 'Net '95' has really only just begun in North America." 

*Statistical information from the NPUC Membership office indicates that baptisms for first quarter of 1995 are nearly double of those reported for 1994 — 307 to 609.



'Tiptoeing Through Joshua'

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.

Can you tiptoe safely through Joshua? I doubt it. Again and again Israel destroyed "all that breathed," sometimes even the animals. Feet on the necks of kings, hamstringed enemy horses—all at God's command.

Understandably, the Sabbath school lessons for this quarter focus on positive spiritual lessons from Joshua. And blessings are in store if you can make peace with the blood and violence. But the violence is a problem for many, and God's involvement with it even more so. So here's a brief supplement to the quarterly—10 steps for making peace with Joshua.

1. Jesus is First and Best. Let's be honest: it's easier to love Jesus than Joshua. The book of Hebrews says that for those living in "these last days," Jesus is "better" than anything that came through the prophets. So don't let Joshua shake your faith. Start and finish with Jesus. You can't go wrong.

2. You don't have to read Joshua to be saved. Just because Joshua is in your Bible doesn't mean you have to read it every day of your life. Once in a lifetime may be enough—or even too much. I'm especially concerned for the mean and tough who could use the book to justify their meanness; and for the sensitive and gentle who might be crushed by the picture of a violent God. Some should be brave and read Joshua. Others should be brave and just say "No."

3. It's OK to shudder. Devout believers prefer not to question God. As a good Calvinist put it, "Hold your peace, rebellious pot, the Lord is God—and you are not." That's an echo of Paul in Romans 9, and worth pondering. But don't forget Abraham and Moses, Job and Jeremiah, and all those complaining psalmists. In fact, I'd worry if you don't shudder at Joshua.

4. Joshua was in Jesus' Bible. You might not like it or read it every day. But

if Jesus didn't throw Joshua away, neither should you.

5. Jesus was Joshua's God in the flesh. Are you tempted to toss out the Old Testament in the name of a gentle Jesus? Resist! Not only did Jesus claim the God of the Old Testament as His God and Father, He actually claimed to be that God. "Before Abraham was, I am," He said (John 8:58), and the Jews understood it as a claim to divinity. They were right. To His disciples He said, "If you've seen me you've seen the Father" (John 14:9).

6. Violence results from God's love of freedom. No freedom, no love. So a God of love grants freedom, even though it opens the door to sin and violence. The Bible tells of abused freedom and of its gruesome results. But it also reveals a freedom-loving, self-sacrificing God who pays the ultimate price to restore love. Joshua is a painful and easily misunderstood stop along the way, but it's part of the story.

7. A freedom-loving God will be violent in order to reach violent people. This is a hard pill for those reluctant to recognize differences in time and place in Scripture. But if Paul was all things to all people, revealing gentle love and tough (1 Corinthians 4:21; 9:22), shouldn't his God be also? Of course. That's why Jesus called divorce an adaptation to hard-hearted people (Matthew 19:8). Put bluntly, sin not only results in violence but in violent conceptions of God. And God risks His reputation to reach violent people. Even the quarterly gingerly admits as much with reference to blood vengeance, slavery, polygamy and divorce.¹

8. You don't have to like Jericho-style evangelism. Freedom-loving Christians try to justify the slaughter of the Canaanites by saying that the Canaanites rejected the opportunity to accept Israel's God—something like keeping their seats through an altar call. But I'm convinced that Joshua is a story

of conquest, not evangelism. In that violent culture, nations, tribes, and families stood and fell as groups, not as individuals; even freedom for God's people could not yet mean much freedom for individuals. Thus the spies did not go door-to-door with handbills inviting decisions for God. Jericho's fate was already sealed.

9. Achan's cattle weren't in on the sin. Abraham and David both reacted against a "corporate punishment" that treated the innocent as guilty (Genesis 18:23-25; 2 Samuel 24:17). And Deuteronomy 24:16 says that children and parents should die only for their own sins. But Scripture reveals a tension between the corporate and the individual. In Achan's case, the fact that his possessions and animals were also destroyed (Joshua 7:24) shows that the family fell as a group, and not on the basis of individual guilt or innocence. The children didn't have a chance. That's just the way things were back then.

10. God was and is consistent with his law of love. As Richard Davidson says in the companion volume to the quarterly, God's command to kill did not break His law, for the Hebrew word in the sixth command refers "primarily to murder and manslaughter, and does not include capital punishment or divinely commanded warfare."²

Both Testaments point to a restored kingdom with no killing and no commands. But in a sinful world, God's command to kill is part of His larger plan to restore the world. Joshua on tiptoes is hard. Too much violence. But it is a powerful story of God's willingness to reach violent people and lead them back to Him. So try it. But you will have to be brave. ➤

¹Comment on Joshua 20-21 for June 7, 1995, citing *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* 2:277.

²Richard Davidson, *In the Footsteps of Joshua* (Review and Herald, 1995), p. 96.



ALASKA



Ketchikan School Praised by Non-Christian Parent

The following letter was written to the "Ketchikan Daily News" by a non-Adventist parent whose child is enrolled in the Ketchikan Adventist School, studying with teacher Laurie Cummings.

The letter bears eloquent testimony to the impact of the Adventist school and its teacher in the Ketchikan area.

"Lately it seems that every issue of the Ketchikan Daily News features some article or letter to the editor regarding the problems within the public school system, most notably Schoenbar Middle School.

"As the parent of a 12-year-old seventh-grader, I am very concerned that my daughter receive the best possible education and be in the best possible environment, both academically and socially, so that she can become a mature and responsible member of society. As a result I have placed my daughter at the Seventh-day Adventist School here in Ketchikan.

"I made the choice, with my daughter's input, after very careful consideration. People may say that I am depriving my daughter by sending her to a small school that does not offer all of the benefits normally associated with the public school system. However, she definitely is not missing anything except large classrooms where she must compete with 20 to 30 other students, many of whom are not the least interested



Teacher Laurie Cummings and her students hold high the standard of Christian education in the Ketchikan community.

in learning, and a generally unruly atmosphere within the school.

"Rather, she is able to spend her school day doing her school work, receiving help whenever she wants, and is in an environment where students are required to treat each other with respect and consideration.

"As far as 'extras' that can be offered through the public school, my daughter takes piano lessons and is very involved in Girl Scouts as a Cadette Scout. She has also been involved in karate and participated in the two-day Code Red program.

"Consequently, with the Seventh-

day Adventist School, I can feel comfortable sending her to school each day. I would encourage all parents who would like to have the same environment for their children to contact the Seventh-day Adventist School.

"In closing, I would like to state that we are not members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, nor even Christian, but find the program to be consistent with our own moral beliefs.

Sincerely,
Margaret Cloud
Ketchikan

Palmer's Mid-Winter Vacation Bible School Succeeds

Children's attendance at the Palmer, Alaska, Church has doubled since members held a mid-winter vacation Bible school during a recent series of "Amazing

Facts" evangelistic meetings.

Vacation Bible school leader Dee Myhre, with the help of Jacquie Biloff, Kelly Osborne, and several teenagers, conducted "Camp Can-Do," "Earth-Maker" and finally "Kids in the Kitchen" during the evangelistic crusade.

For "Camp Can-Do," Myhre dressed up as a drill sergeant and drilled the children

on principles found in the Philippians 4:13 passage, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

The children seemed to enjoy singing, playing games, making arts and crafts, watching Bible videos and following orders barked out by Drill Sergeant Dee.

Myhre used the "Earth-Maker" series to introduce the children to Jesus, the

Palmer and Wasilla Churches Welcome Many New Members

"We keep God's Holy Commandments, not because we want to be Christians, but because we are Christians."

This was the theme of the "Amazing Facts Prophecy Seminars" held in Palmer from Jan. 14 through Feb. 14 and which has resulted in 25 first-time baptisms, nine rebaptisms, and two professions of faith.

Amazing Facts Evangelist Steve DeLong, his wife Sue, and their son, Trent, conducted the seminars for the co-sponsoring Palmer and Wasilla churches, both of which are located in the scenic Mat-Su Valley.

Faithful members of both churches held a 24-hour prayer vigil that began before the DeLongs' arrival and lasted throughout the series. On opening night, 126 people attended, 89 of whom were



Palmer and Wasilla Church members recently welcomed these newly baptized Christians into church membership.

non-members.

Many others continue to study the Bible in anticipation of becoming church members in the future.

Dorothy L. Johnson writes from Wasilla, Alaska, where she is communication secretary of the Palmer Church.

Creator, and the children seemed to go into shock when Dee showed up dressed as "Bird Woman."

As with "Camp Can-Do," there was singing, playing, crafts and nature videos.

The last series of VBS classes was known as "Kids in the Kitchen," and Myhre and her helpers taught the children that their bodies belong to God and of the importance of taking care of their health. Everyone seemed to enjoy the hands-on experience in the kitchen, as well as eating the food they prepared.

Dorothy L. Johnson



A happy "Sergeant Dee" Myhre is shown with her young vacation Bible school recruits in Palmer, Alaska.



Felled in Jesus

The floating community better known as "Craik Log" or "Safe-Harbor" was well prepared for the baptisms as 37 people made their way from the church, down the wooden planks, to a larger float. There, banded lumber and a tarp were prepared as a baptistery.

On the way, many stopped by their houses to get piping-hot five-gallon

buckets of water to add to the tank, but that which most warmed the hearts of the loggers and their families was to watch Joe Clark and his daughter, Katy, felled into heartfelt commitment to Jesus Christ.

Our prayers will continue for Joe and Katy till Jesus comes to take us home.

Donnie Kack, pastor

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

Tim Smith

Stop-Smoking Plan Creates Overture For Craig Series

As members of the Craig Church prepare for evangelistic meetings this fall with Alaska evangelist Bradley Galambos, they have hosted a successful "Breathe Free" seminar to help smokers kick the habit.

The seminar was held in the church fellowship hall on five consecutive nights, Feb. 12-16, and church members Kurt Welsler, a physicians' assistant at the local medical clinics, and Pastor Donnie Kack led out.

The final night brought a declaration of victory, as all participants had been "free" for at least 48 hours.

"It is exciting to help those who really want it," commented Pastor Kack.

Support continues for those who are now "breathing free" in the form of two follow-up sessions and a scheduled celebration in July.



Participants in a recent Craig "Breathe Free" plan to stop smoking nail the remnants of their old habit into the "coughin'-coffin."

Participants say they are ready and willing to share their testimonies of victory this coming fall during another scheduled "Breathe Free" plan.

The Craig Seventh-day Adventist Church serves all of Prince of Wales Is-

land, which is the third largest island in the nation, in southeast Alaska. The island is said to have more miles of road on it than all the rest of Southeast Alaska combined.

Jayna Kack



IDAHO



Payette Dedicates Daughter of Non-Adventist Visitors

Kevin and Becky Thompson, though not members of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, recently presented their three-month-old daughter, Krista, in dedication to the Lord at the Payette, Idaho, Church.

Pastor Ron Hessel and wife, Barbara, offered the challenge to the child's parents and pronounced the prayer of dedication for the trio.

During an office visit, Kevin Thompson had inquired of Vernon Barton, M.D., as to his church affiliation, stating that he was convinced from his study that the seventh day was the true Sabbath, and that he and his wife were looking for a church home.

The Bartons began Bible studies with the Thompsons, who have been attending the Payette Church for several months. On a number of occasions, Kevin has sung in the church's male quartet.

Recently, the church had a baby shower

for little Krista, which has now been followed by the dedication.

"How special it is to have this fine young family in our congregation. God has

His ways of bringing souls to the knowledge of the truth," says Joyce D. Klocko, Payette communication secretary.

Reported by Joyce D. Klocko



Pastor Ron Hessel and wife, Barbara, (left) are shown with Kevin and Becky Thompson during the dedication of Baby Krista at the Payette, Idaho, Seventh-day Adventist Church.



MONTANA



Bill Jensen Retires

Pastor Bill Jensen, shown with me after receiving a retirement plaque from the Montana Conference during a recent meeting of conference workers, has retired in Dillon, Mont.

Jensen began his work for the church as an intern in the Potomac Conference. In 1962 he moved to Oregon, where he pastored for nearly 13 years. From Oregon, he went to Loma Linda, Calif., for study and work and in 1980 he was called to pastor in the Montana Conference.

He and his wife, Barbara, have given 15 faithful years to

the ministry in Montana. We wish them the Lord's special blessing as they retire and move to Dillon.

Perry Parks, Montana Conference president



Poster Girl

Jana Jutzy, a seventh-grader at Mount Ellis Elementary in Bozeman, Mont., received honorable mention for her entry in the annual General Confer-

ence Risk Management Services Safety Poster Contest. More than 2,700 entries from across North America were submitted, and winners were chosen based on the creative concept of the art work, the safety theme, "eye appeal," artistic ability, and format. Posters may be used to help promote safety at Seventh-day Adventist churches and schools.

Jenienne Kriegelstein

1995 Montana Camp Meeting June 14-17

His Vision in Us



Smuts Van Rooyan
Pastor, SE California



Ed Reid
Author of "It's Your Money, Isn't It?"



Cynthia Prime
Director, Lake Union Women's Ministries



Richard Lee Fenn
President, Northwest Religious Liberty Assoc.



Keith & Kari Jacobsen
Pastor, Palo Cedro, Calif.

Plan Now to Attend — Bring a Friend!
Lodging is very limited in both dorm rooms and local motels. For dormitory reservations, call Rhonda at the Conference Office (406) 587-3101.

Walla Walla College Alumni Potluck
Don't miss this annual event!
Sabbath, June 17 — 1:30 p.m.
Mt. Ellis Elementary Gym



OREGON



They Preach with Eggs and Pancakes

It's 8 o'clock on a quiet Sunday morning in O'Bryant Square in downtown Portland, Ore. Already a group of 150—men, women, and some teenagers—are standing in line waiting for the morning church service to begin.

But this is a different kind of church service. There is no offering plate, no preaching, at least not in a formal way; but it is a church service nevertheless.

A dozen members from several Portland-area churches have gathered in the square, as they have for several months, to feed pancakes and eggs to an ever-growing number of street people. It's their ministry.

The feeding program began in October 1994 as an idea of Len Bierlein with help from several fellow Pleasant Valley Church members. Bierlein has founded an organization called Living Hope International, (not related to independent ministry Hope International), and feeding the homeless is one of its projects.

As of this writing, every Sunday morning, from 275-300 street people get a warm breakfast of pancakes, eggs, orange juice, a hot drink and sometimes fruit and pastries.

The workers began with one propane stove, but now have three grills with a well-organized crew to prepare the food.



Len Bierlein, left, and Allen Murphy are two of the prime movers in the project.



A long line of street people winds around Portland's O'Bryant Square, queued for breakfast.

The project came to an unexpected halt on a cold, snowy February morning earlier this year, however, when Allen Murphy and his crew arrived at the Square and found two Portland policemen waiting for them.

"Cancel breakfast," the policemen said, "You don't have a permit."

Murphy called Steve Duin, a columnist for "The Oregonian," who had written a column about feeding the homeless, and Duin responded with a banner headline for his next column, "Humanity and Mrs. Butterworth Ride Out of Town on a Rail."

In that column he wrote, "If the city insisted on hoops, Murphy was willing to jump through them. He applied for a permit to continue serving pancakes at O'Bryant Square."

At first, Park Bureau officials granted the request, but then, two days later, changed their minds and denied the permit.

But they hadn't counted on public reaction to Duin's article, and phone calls came in to protest the decision.

"This is Mrs. Butterworth calling," Murphy said facetiously in phoning the Park Bureau a few days later. He asked if they would reconsider their action.

"We are reconsidering," they replied. Bierlein and Murphy then visited the bureau, explained their program, and in a few days received the necessary permit.

Though Pleasant Valley Church members sparked the program, members of the Hood View, Gladstone Park and Gladstone Hispanic churches have now joined, and other churches are being invited to participate in the project.

Naturally, one asks, how is the food

paid for—the 50 pounds of pancake flour and 30 dozen eggs each week? The answer is that church members donate what is needed. For example, two participants pay for the eggs every week, and one of their relatives, upon hearing about the project, has donated 1,000 pounds of potatoes.

Those who receive help come from differing backgrounds. The homeless predominate, with a sprinkling of mentally disturbed individuals. Some teenagers wander down from Pioneer Courthouse Square, their hangout. Many times, homeless families—a husband and wife with small children—come for a warm breakfast. There is no restriction on how many times a person can come through line, though for economic reasons, they do limit the number of servings of eggs.

There is no preaching service, but the book *Steps To Christ* as well as Bibles are given out, and the group keeps some clothes on hand to distribute. A family from Silverton, Ore., is able to procure blankets at reasonable cost and donates three to six each week.

Recently a family with three children, new in the city, received emergency housing and heard about the food at O'Bryant Square. They had difficulty finding the location, and when they arrived, everything was packed up. Sadly, they turned to leave.

One worker overheard a little boy say, "But I'm hungry, I'm hungry!" The member called the family back and gave them money for breakfast.

Mort Juberg is former editor of the GLEANER and writes from Boring, Ore.



Tualatin Food Drive

Every March, 5th- and 6th-graders at Tualatin Valley Junior Academy (TVJA) collect canned food for the needy. Schoolmates also help by bringing canned food from home, and proceeds go to the Washington County Food Bank.

"Second Wind," as the drive is known, is used to fill up the food bank after the heavy giving of the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons has ended. During Thanksgiving and Christmas, people are in the spirit to give, but by spring, the food bank may be nearly empty.

Every year, ribbons and trophies are

awarded to schools that collect the most cans per person. TVJA has won first place for the past 10 years and this year brought in 1,916 pounds of food.

Jillany Wellman, a 6th-grader, said, "It's easy, it's fun, and it helps the community." Last year, all schools, businesses, and churches that participated in the drive collected 39,615 pounds of food.

Meagan Bumgarner, another TVJA student, said, "I think Second Wind is fun because you're making a difference."

*Reported by TVJA 6th-grader
Stacey Mohr*

PAA Seniors Earn Coveted Award as Scholar-Athletes

Portland Adventist Academy's (PAA's) graduating senior athletes won this year's "Harry Glickman Scholar Athlete Award" for combined academic excellence and athleticism in Division 2A of the state of Oregon.

With 80 percent of the seniors earning a 3.5 grade-point-average or greater for seven semesters, PAA was given the prestigious award on behalf of the Oregon High School Coaches Association, the Oregon School Activities Association, and the Portland Trail Blazers.

Trophies for the award were presented to PAA student athlete representative Julie Kieper and PAA principal Michael Conner on April 15 at a Blazer Executive Club dinner. The dinner took place prior to the Portland Trail Blazer/Dallas Mavericks basketball game in the Portland Memorial Coliseum.

All PAA graduating seniors received certificates for their achievement as well as game tickets for the Portland/Dallas game.

Diana Fisher

McMinnville Men's, Women's Ministries Activate Members

During a recent McMinnville, Ore., Church men's ministry department breakfast, participants decided to help members of the nearby Newberg Church with their church construction project.

As a result, on the following Sunday, 40 men turned out to hang sheet rock, string wiring and help in other ways.

Meanwhile, women's ministries events have included a Sunday afternoon tea in the Friendship Hall of the church during which "secret sisters" were revealed and new names drawn for a three-month period of gift exchanging.

As the women enjoyed light refreshments, they watched a videotaped program of Florence Littauer as she presented a review of personality types. Women's ministries events are providing excellent opportunities for women to invite non-Adventist Christian friends to take part in church activities, according to Mary S. Necker, local GLEANER correspondent.

Reported by Mary S. Necker

Twenty-Five-Mile Hike Takes Young Man to 'Net '95'

When 18-year-old Allen Gray noticed a brochure among some papers his mother had given him, the picture and name of Mark Finley caught his attention.

He had been impressed in January after reading a book written by Finley, and when he discovered that Finley would be presenting Bible topics via satellite five nights a week at the Silverton, Ore., Church, he decided he must go.

His one problem was that Silverton was approximately 25 miles from Turner, Ore., where he lived, and he had no transportation—only his two good legs.

So, on opening night, he began his trek early, and luckily, he was able to hitch a ride part way. Arriving early, he found Pastor Willard Loewen in the church, videotaping the 4:30 p.m. transmission of "Discoveries in Prophecy" from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Allen waited for the evening meeting to begin and liked what he saw and heard. He attended as many of the meetings as he could (all but three), but he did not have to hitchhike again. The Mirandas and Rockneys, members of the Stayton Church, which is closer to Turner than Silverton, provided transportation after the first night.

Allen had decided to become a Christian earlier in the year after reading Finley's book, when for the first time in his life he touched a Bible. His life changed, and he cut his nearly-waist-long hair and eliminated harmful substances.

As his appearance changed, so did his lifestyle. As a result of the "Net '95" meetings, he was baptized on April 1 and joined the Stayton Church. He says he now wants to live for Jesus and to share his faith.

Winona Letcher

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



UPPER COLUMBIA



Three Brewster Lay Members Raise Up Church in India

Three short-term lay missionaries sent to India by members of the Brewster, Wash., Church returned home on March 8 after raising up a new church.

The return home coincided with the "Big 40th" birthday of one—Ron Nielsen, M.D. Accompanying Dr. Nielsen were his son, David, 12, and Bruce Henne, an active Brewster lay member.

For several years, Brewster members have been contributing to a fund for special "Global Mission" ministry in India, and as time passed and plans developed, the church board voted to fund the three laymen as its "missionaries."

For three weeks in February and March, the men spoke each evening in Sholapur, Maharashtra, in Western India. The area's approximately one-million people, who have had virtually no exposure to Adventist ministry, have been targeted for special "Global Mission" outreach by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

At the time the meetings began, there was only one known Seventh-day Adventist Church member in the area; however, by the end of the series, that number had grown to 27 members who now meet in a "home church."

It is believed that the series of meetings will yield approximately 100 baptisms, as Indian pastors conducted additional meetings in outlying areas as the central meetings were going on in Sholapur, and converts from those meetings are considered results of the area-wide outreach.

Each evening, David Nielsen would call the children forward to tell them a character-building story. Then his father would lecture on health topics, followed by Henne's talk on God-centered living and a gospel presentation on the life of Christ, all delivered through an interpreter.

While in India, Dr. Nielsen was also invited to give health lectures to several local medical college students and faculty members and at three school assemblies.

To reach their destination, the three missionaries flew from Seattle to New York and then across the Atlantic. From Pune/Bombay, where they landed, it took them about 11 hours by train to reach Sholapur. The 36-hour trip was the first overseas travel any of the missionaries had experienced.

Especially impressive to Dr. Nielsen were economic conditions which required so much hard, hand labor. Local pastors,



Dressed in Indian attire, missionaries sent by members of the Brewster, Wash., Church are shown upon their return home after raising up a church in India last winter. Shown, from left, are Brewster members Bruce Henne, David Nielsen, and Ron Nielsen, M.D.

he discovered, earned \$100 per month.

Henne was impressed most with the gentle hospitality and tolerance of the people. The local people showed great curiosity about the foreigners and seemed unable to comprehend that their visitors were not men of great authority in the denomination, and had not been

sent by the General Conference.

The missionaries explained that their visit was a joint venture with the General Conference, underwritten by Brewster Church members who had an interest in establishing an ongoing relationship with the Adventist people of the region.

Barbara Wyman

WWVA's Rootvik Listed Among Top Scholars in State

Amy Rootvik, a senior at Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA), was recently selected as a Washington Scholar in recognition of her academic achievement, leadership abilities, and participation in community activities.

It is the second consecutive year in which a WWVA student has been selected.

Rootvik traveled to Olympia, Wash., with her parents and principal, John M. Deming, for Washington Scholars Day on Friday, April 14, to attend a program and luncheon with state officials and members of the Legislature in honor of all 147 selected Washington Scholars.

Each selected scholar comes from the top one percent of his/her senior class and is nominated by their high school principals. A selection committee composed of public and private high school principals, representatives of state educational agencies, and administrators of public and pri-

vate four-year higher education institutions review all nominations and make the final selections of Washington Scholars.

Since the Washington Scholars program was enacted by the 1981 Legislature, a total of four WWVA students have been selected.

Rootvik is also one of six high school seniors selected by the Walla Walla Elks Lodge as a winner of the Most Valuable Student contest for 1994-95. She received a scholarship of \$1,000, which was presented this past February.

Cheryl Wren writes from College Place, Wash., where she is Director of Development for Walla Walla Valley Academy.



Amy Rootvik

Sandpoint's Jepson Repeats as School's Geography Winner

Chris Jepson, a sixth-grader at Sandpoint Jr. Academy, was among the 100 elementary and junior high students in the state to qualify for the Idaho State Geography Bee held in Lewiston, April 7.

It is Jepson's second trip to the state bee; last year he represented Sandpoint as a fifth-grader.

The winner of the April competition moved on to represent Idaho in the National Geography Bee to be held in Washington, D.C., later this spring.



Chris Jepson

St. Maries Adults Throw Banquet For Young People

Members of the St. Maries, Idaho, Church, who in the past have honored their school teachers and pastors, recently did the same for their young people.

Adult members scheduled a banquet in honor of their young people and sent out invitations to each, from Grade 2 through college aged, and as RSVPs were received, the local home-and-school association sponsored a courtesy week, with intent to



Fourth-grader Travis Clark receives his award from Pastor Irvin Rookstool.



Stephanie Michel and Michele Taylor enjoy dinner, served by adults of the church.

honor the local student who demonstrated the most courtesy with surprise recognition during the banquet.

As presenters came to school and shared thoughts on courtesy in using the telephone, giving introductions, and dining, teachers took note of courteous behavior.

At the banquet, Pastor Irvin Rookstool,

who served as maitre d' for the evening, welcomed the honored guests and seated them. Adult men served as waiters and adult women as chefs.

Fourth-grader Travis Clark received the courtesy award and was given a complimentary day's vacation from school.

D. Reid McCrary

Inchelium Church Takes Active Role In Community

Members of the Inchelium, Wash., Church, meet regularly for breakfast with members of other area churches where they discuss community issues, needs of families in the community, and also share devotional literature.

"Different churches take turns hosting the women/men breakfasts that occur on the second Wednesday of each month for the ladies and on the second Friday of the month for the men," says Joyce B. Depner, local communication secretary.

"The one in February was at our church, and we had a very good turnout. Everyone is so friendly. We have breakfast, a devotional period, and lots of visiting. We also bring up things of common interest to the community, for example, petitions we should sign, special needs in the community or families with special needs."

During these gatherings, Inchelium members have also shared copies of *Happiness Digest* and *Ministry of Healing*.

Reported by Joyce B. Depner

Leavenworth Members Rejoice as Two Ask for Baptism

Roy Churchill, a retired pastor now living in Leavenworth, Wash., who serves as local-church personal ministries director, baptized Jo Anne Taylor and Diana (Schons) Rice on March 4.

Leavenworth members first became acquainted with Taylor some years ago when former Leavenworth member Charlotte Henderson invited her to accompany her for morning walks.

Taylor then accepted an invitation to help members of the local Dorcas Society quilt blankets for the needy, and when Henderson moved away, members Irene and Loren Brownlow continued to nurture the friendship, which has resulted in Taylor's decision to be baptized and to join the local congregation.

Rice attended Adventist schools and was baptized when very young, but recently felt called to renew her commitment to God. Many of her family



Andrew Fleming, left, pastor of the Leavenworth, Wash. Church, is shown with candidates Jo Anne Taylor and Diana Rice, with Roy Churchill, a retired pastor who serves as personal ministries director. Mary Lewis is at the piano

members were present for the baptismal service, during which the candidates were given flowers and copies of

the book "Seventh-day Adventists Believe."

Susan Headley

Blue Mountain TV Trains New Camera On WWC Egg Drop

Using their new Panasonic digital broadcast camera, Dennis Kamberg and camera crew members Don Daley and Gary McLain provided television coverage of the annual "Egg Drop" sponsored by the engineering department of Walla Walla College (WWC).

The event challenges engineering students to create ways to drop eggs from a fourth-story window without breaking them. The winners, Harold Geates and Thomas Jacques, created a vehicle made of triangles of copper wire which enclosed an egg in a sling suspended from the center.

Because of the high level of local interest in the event, Blue Mountain TV chose to cover the event for those unable to see it in person.

In its tradition of covering local events of interest, Blue Mountain Television used



An egg descends via parachute from the fourth floor of the WWC Administration Building as a Blue Mountain TV camera captures footage of the popular annual event.

footage shot of the Egg Drop as part of a "Valley Viewpoint" interview with Troy Walker from the WWC School of Engineering, who served as chairman of the 1995 event.

Reported by Janet Baker

Instant Popularity Marks Hermiston Preschool Opening

Hermiston Junior Academy (HJA) in Hermiston, Ore., has launched a successful preschool program this year which proved so popular that it filled within five weeks of opening its doors.

Begun last autumn, the program currently has 21 enrollees, 10 of whom attend on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 11 of whom come on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Preschool program is designed around "learning centers" which create a fun environment for hands-on learning—the best kind of learning for the very young, according to Earl Brockman, principal.

Drama, stories, singing, art, experi-

ments and other activities fill the morning hours.

"Educating in the social and spiritual areas is our primary focus, with academics available according to interest," says Brockman.

The preschool is open to families of all faiths and currently has a large number of non-members enrolled.

"Support from the church, community, and parents has been wonderful!" says Brockman.

He and the teacher, Charlotte Engelhart, believe that the HJA preschool program will continue successfully for many years into the future.

Reported by Earl Brockman

WWVA Hosts Baton-Breaking Band Event For Area Students

More than 100 junior-high and high-school students were welcomed by Steve McManus, director of the Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) band, for a recent area-wide band festival.

Students from Pendleton, Hermiston, Tri-Cities Jr. Academy, Milton-Stateline, and Clara E. Rogers schools joined the WWVA band for five intense hours of practice, then brought their visit to a climax with an April 8 Saturday-night concert.

Carlyle Manous, former WWVA music instructor and current Walla Walla College band conductor, led out in the event.

"I like to do this," commented Manous, though during the concert, the baton which he has used to direct music during his entire 35-year teaching career broke, the significance of which only a conductor can fully appreciate.

Cheryl Wren

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

2 Timothy 4:7

WALLA WALLA CAMP MEETING 1995

JUNE 14-17

On the Walla Walla
College Campus



GUEST SPEAKERS AND MUSICIANS

George Brown, retired
president of the Inter-
America Division

Heritage Praise Gathering,
all-time favorite vocalists from
past Heritage Singers.

George Timpson, Secretary of
Mid-America Union

Keavin Hayden, 34-year-old
self-supporting lay evangelist
and writer

... and much, much more



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George Brown



George Timpson



Keavin Hayden



Heritage Singers

Come join the
Heritage Praise
Gathering as
alumni join current
group members in
a joyful musical
reunion.



WASHINGTON



World War II Pilot Tells Youth to Rule Out Easy Road

A recent Sabbath-evening Adventist Youth in Action (AYA) program in the Emerald City Community Church featured Lt. Col. William Holloman, III, as he told of the Tuskegee Airmen, black pilots who were trained for World War II air combat.

When asked what advice he would give to young people, he encouraged Emerald City youth to "take the toughest courses in school that you possibly can, and participate in community events and church activities, because they teach you discipline, teamwork, and how to think on your feet."

Eleanor Roosevelt and then-Senator Harry S. Truman were the principal backers of legislation that resulted in construction of the Tuskegee, Ala., air complex at a cost of \$4 million in 1941.

The 992 black pilots who were

trained there on Stearman Biwings and PT-19s averaged 400 flying hours each before being sent into combat.

The trained pilots became part of the four-squadron 332nd Fighter group, flying P-39 Red Tails in support of bomber missions in Europe. By VE Day, the 332nd had downed 450 enemy fighter aircraft while losing only 66 of its own—and never losing a bomber.

In 1971, Holloman and other black veteran pilots formed the Tuskegee Airmen, a fraternal organization which promotes an accurate historical record of the role of black pilots in World War II and encourages young people to consider aviation as a career.

David S. McClelland writes from Seattle, where he is communication secretary for the Emerald City Church.



Lt. Col. William Holloman, III, one of 992 black pilots trained for World War II combat at the Tuskegee Air Complex, encourages Emerald City young people to "take the toughest courses in school." Holloman lives in the Seattle area.

WASHINGTON NEWS



Brazil-Bound Greenbacks

Students of the Kitsap Adventist School (KAS) in Bremerton, Wash., recently raised more than \$500 to help supply windows and doors for a church-building project in Nova Hartz, Brazil, sponsored by the Washington Conference. The students met their goal of 100-percent participation in the "Bible Lab" project, raising money by doing work at home and for neighbors and adding those funds to a special offering given by members of the Port Orchard, Wash., and Bremerton, Wash., congregations.

"KAS is having a great school year and is growing with the addition of the

ninth grade this year. Helping with Nova Hartz gave the students a chance to feel active as missionaries for Christ," says Randy Ferguson, school principal.

Shown, from left, are Ferguson with Kitsap students Kris Wilson, Erica Sharp, and Tianna Klineburger as they present a check for Nova Hartz to Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference president; Patti Revolinski, associate superintendent of education; and Marvin Glantz, conference treasurer.

Reported by Randy Ferguson

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

Matthew 28:20 TLB

Elma, Grays Harbor Schools Will Merge Next School Year

The Grays Harbor Seventh-day Adventist School and the Elma Adventist Christian School will merge next school year.

The Grays Harbor and Elma churches, both located in Grays Harbor County, have agreed to combine efforts in order to enhance the Christian educational opportunities available in both communities.

The plan is to hold school in the existing Elma facility this coming school year while working to build a centrally located facility between the two churches. A land search is ongoing, and several possible sites have been identified.

Did You Know?

June 3, 1995 will mark **Auburn Adventist Academy's** last special offering for this school year. This special offering will commemorate Auburn's 75th Anniversary and support core programs and urgent needs at Auburn.

Since 1993, church members in the Washington Conference have contributed over \$73,000 to Auburn through special offerings. These monies have made it possible to upgrade campus facilities through Auburn Summer Renewal and to continue programs like Campus Ministries and worthy student scholarships.

Please consider giving a special gift for this A.A.A. birthday offering on June 3. Thank you for your continued partnership in Christian education.



A growing building fund has been established, and prospective teaching staff members are being interviewed by a combined school board consisting of James Beierle, head teacher, Nancy Danelson, and Wilma O'Day.

"We see God's hand leading in this endeavor, and ask for your prayers in this ongoing project," says Carl Tinlin of Aberdeen, Wash.

He notes that inquiries and input should be made by contacting Howard Brenton, school board chairperson, at 360-532-7583 or by writing him at 4610 Olympic Hwy., Aberdeen, WA 98520.

Reported by Carl Tinlin



Auburn Senior Officers

Celebrating 75 years of Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) educational excellence, the officers of the Class of 1995 recently tried on their caps and gowns a bit early, in anticipation of the 105-member class's graduation on June 4, the concluding event in the academy's year-long 75th anniversary celebration.

Officers, shown from left, are Caren Cumbo, sports coordinator; Jenny Gleason, vice president; Laura Paise, spiritual vice president; April Wager, secretary; Mike Ropka, computer specialist; Josie Roberts, sergeant-at-arms; Lindsey Littlejohn, treasurer; and Matt Westermeyer, president.

Janet C. Neumann

Black History Visitor

A visit by Ken Hutcherson, a former professional football player who now serves as youth pastor of the Antioch Bible Church, was one of the special features enjoyed by Kirkland, Wash., students during Black History month.

During Black History Month, African-American students at Kirkland Junior Academy presented the second annual "This Is Your Life" program, which featured the life of slavery abolitionist Harriet Tubman.

Other featured guests were Lt. Col. William H. Holloman III, historian and member of the Tuskegee Squadron during World War II, and Curtis Wright, Bible teacher at Auburn Adventist Academy, as well as other local pastors.

Wright said that there were many 19th-century African-American cowboys, though Hollywood has failed to record their existence in its Western movie releases. Wright said that his own forefathers were cattle-rustling cowboys of the Old West who used to run with the likes of Jesse James.

The African-American programs were coordinated by Gail Orr, a Kirkland teacher, and Wrenna Clayton, a parent.

Reported by Brent Perkins, Grade 9



Colón Crusade Baptizes 31 in Tacoma South Side

Jac and 'dena Colón teamed up with members of the Tacoma, Wash., South Side Church to inaugurate the newly completed church building with an evangelistic crusade.

As a result, 31 were baptized, and many others are still attending and planning for baptism soon. One man from Peru had been given a copy of *The Great Controversy* by his sister, had read it two times, and then attended the crusade without realizing there was any connection.

Another attendee had been an alcoholic for years and had never before read the Bible, but he gained a wonderful victory and has been baptized. The church members faithfully supported the program each night and feel that, in addition to the baptisms, they experienced a true revival.

Don Orsburn, South Side Pastor



Tacoma South Side baptismal candidates gather at the conclusion of the "Revelation Now" crusade.

Washington Pastors' Wives Unanimous In Praise of Retreat

Twenty-six Washington Conference pastors' wives who recently attended a Shepherdess Retreat at Warm Beach Christian Camp have been unanimous in their acclaim of the Feb. 24-26 event.

As the women arrived at the camp, located north of Everett, Wash., on Friday afternoon and settled into their rooms in the Olympic View Lodge overlooking the Sound, they discovered complimentary fresh bouquets of colorful flowers in their rooms.

Following dinner, Shepherdess President Jan White welcomed the women as they gathered in the lounge around a fireplace. Led by Erika Olfert, their voices blended in songs of praise to God. Jan shared her thoughts on the importance of forgiveness and reconciliation, illustrating with an experience that would be any woman's nightmare—forgetting that she had invited guests for dinner, and her efforts to make up for her forgetfulness.

She then invited others to share some of their embarrassing mistakes and how they had coped with the situations.

The meeting ended shortly after 9 o'clock so that those who wished to could retire early, but most elected to stay and visit for a while.

After an 8 a.m. breakfast, the relaxed weekend schedule continued as Rozella

Stroud and Karen Nuessle led out in the Sabbath worship experience, sharing their thoughts on the topics of answered prayer and women of the Bible and encouraging the women to contribute insights from their own experiences.

A brisk, but sunny, Sabbath afternoon was free for meditation, visiting, resting, and hiking. Several enjoyed walking out on the mud flats and watching a flock of feeding trumpeter swans.

A Hen Party was on the agenda for Saturday night, and a few took advantage of the invitation to dress up, appearing in nightgowns, wedding gowns, national costumes, and so forth.

While everyone munched on popcorn, juice, and cookies, Jan White and Debbie Fogelquist announced a surprise—gifts for each shepherdess from women in their local

churches. Excitement prevailed as the gifts were carried in, and exclamations or murmurs of appreciation filled the room.

After breakfast on Sunday morning, the women gathered for the last time in the lounge for a prayer circle. Following a suggestion given by Erika Olfert, a decorated can placed in the middle of the circle was filled with written prayer requests, symbolizing that there are many problems for which human beings have no solutions, but which God can resolve.

A spontaneous season of conversational prayer, interspersed with songs and tears, brought the special weekend to a close.

Participants expressed a unanimous desire for another retreat to be held next year, and the retreat has been scheduled for Jan. 26-28 at Camp Berachah.

Carrol Grady



Enjoying the love and thoughtfulness expressed in gifts from their churches are Shurla Perkins (Emerald City), Kim Bryan (Graham), Jackie Moore (Auburn City), Johnette Lewis (Emerald City), and Livvie Gates (Oak Harbor/Friday Harbor).



'Because We Love the Kids So Much'

What does a Walla Walla College (WWC) student do when he realizes that 120 to 130 of his young fellow church members are "falling through the cracks?"

If he's Richie Brower, he begins an ambitious ministry to reach impressionable junior-high-aged youth, and he counts on fellow student Michelle Fisher to conduct the ministry for grade-schoolers.

Brower, a senior theology major and half-time staff member at the Walla Walla College Church, assists Pastor Gordon Pifher, director of youth ministries. Brower leads "Team RAD" (Redeeming Adolescent Disciples), the church's junior-high youth ministry.

Fisher co-directs the group and coordinates "Kids' Konnection" for grade-schoolers.

Believing that an accurate picture of God requires "hands-on experience in serving Him," Pifher, who joined the College Church six months ago after spending 16 years as a conference youth and family life director, notes, "I want to use collegiates to make youth ministries successful and let every Walla Walla College student know that the College Church is *their* church."

Brower began taking an active role in his church when he assisted former WWC Church Youth Pastor, Nancy Canwell during a personal ministries class project two years ago.

After evaluating the youth program, he says, "I realized that we were doing nothing beyond Sabbath school for kids in the seventh and eighth grades—the junior-high students."

Brower talked with area Pathfinder leaders and collected junior-high student input, and after spending a quiet day beside a river thinking, praying, and working on his laptop computer, Brower developed a comprehensive plan for "Team RAD."

Members of the organization, which make up an experimental teen Pathfinder club, attend weekly meetings. Topics rotate to address spiritual growth, skills and recreation, leadership skills, and community impact. In a recent community services project, "Team RADers" removed graffiti in the Walla Walla community and were featured in the local newspaper.

"Team RADers" attend camporees with the College Church Torchbearers, have formed a drill team, and have scheduled social and spiritual activities. Recently they held a Sabbath-afternoon spiritual retreat. Ten WWC students regularly volunteer with the organization.

Meetings and activities are aimed at two groups—the "Believers" and the "Seekers." According to Pifher, "Believers" are those students well-grounded in their faith; more intense spiritual activities are planned for them. "Seekers" are students still searching for a firm spiritual

foundation; "Team RAD" staffers reach them with less spiritually intense activities that emphasize Christian principles.

"The Lord has really blessed," Brower notes. "I feel that this is an inspired concept based on successful principles."

Largely due to the energy and input of the collegiate staff members, "Team RAD" attracts 30-35 members each week.

"We've watched these kids develop spiritually and socially in an important formative time," Brower says, "and we provide them with young adult role models who are enthusiastically Christian."

Fisher, a junior theology major, continues the children's church ministry begun by Canwell in 1991. Like Brower, Fisher's involvement began with her personal ministries class. Staying on after completing her class, "I just found things that needed doing," she recalls.

Eighteen student volunteers regularly help Fisher with the program, which meets one Sabbath a month during "regular" church time and includes skits, puppets, song service and clowns to illustrate biblical messages. Fifty to 90 children typically attend "Kids Konnection."

"We are not trying to take the place of the regular church service," Fisher explains. "The whole church family needs to worship together. But "Kids' Konnection" offers parents an opportunity to enjoy worship without distraction, and gives kids a chance to learn about God in an environment suited for their age group."

Fisher admits that for college students, balancing "Team RAD" and "Kids' Konnection" with their outside lives isn't always easy.

"It's hard being a pastor and a student all at the same time," she says. "But we do it because we love the kids so much."

"Being a church member means giving something back to the church," Brower notes. "We want to give college students that opportunity. Not everyone can be on the platform at once, but many can be involved in youth ministry. I work on the premise that college students want to be involved, and that has proved true. What's happening is only a beginning. The dream is bigger than what you see here."

Kristin Bergman and Joanne Reinke write from College Place, Wash., where they serve in the WWC office of college relations. This is the third in a series of articles about spiritual life on campus.



"Team RAD" members recently enjoyed a weekend retreat. Richie Brower is shown on the far right end of the second row; Pastor Gordon Pifher is shown four positions to the left of Brower.

Positive Life Radio To Broadcast Praise Exclusive this Week

KGTS Positive Life Radio will air "Spring Praise" on May 18 and 19, offering full-day broadcasts of praise music and worship thoughts.

"The most important thing we'll be doing over the two days is inviting listen-

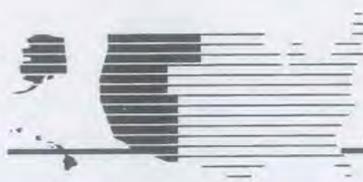
ers and our staff to a closer daily walk with Jesus Christ," says Chris Gilbreth, KGTS program director. "It will be an incredible time of ministry."

During "Spring Praise," annual Shar-a-thon host Todd Isberner will join Kevin Krueger, station manager, and other KGTS staff members in thanking listeners who have financially supported the station since the October Shar-a-thon. New listeners will also be encouraged to join the team

of supporters.

Positive Life Radio is heard in Walla Walla, Wash., Tri-Cities, Wash., and Pendleton, Ore., at 91.3 FM; Lewiston, Idaho-Clarkston, Wash., at 104.9 FM; Moscow, Idaho-Pullman, Wash., at 95.3 FM; Spokane, Wash., at 104.7 FM; Wenatchee, Wash., at 89.5 FM and Yakima, Wash., at 88.1 FM.

Kevin Krueger and Kristin Bergman



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



A Place of Refuge

Mike Owen* is a recovering addict. For nine months he'd been clean. Until that Thursday. Thursday night he lapsed.

Friday morning when he woke up he felt awful. He not only felt like a failure; he was scared. Really scared. Was he going to go back into his habit?

He couldn't think of where to go for help. Then he remembered that when he listens to his police scanner, he often hears that people who are in trouble are taken to Portland Adventist Medical Center.

And so he decided to go there. But once at Portland Adventist, he didn't know who to talk to or what to do. In his confusion he walked up and down the halls. He saw the sign "chaplain" on one of the doors and decided that might be a safe place.

The chaplain on duty invited him in and listened to his fears. No, Owen wasn't looking for money. He pulled a wad of cash out of his pocket and explained that this was part of why he was frightened. He knew the weekend was coming, and it would be really easy for him to use it all on cocaine. He didn't want to do that, but he didn't trust himself.

The chaplain listened, then called the hospital's chemical dependency treatment center for consultation. Among other things, the counselor



Hospital personnel minister to the varied needs of patients and guests. They find opportunity to follow Christ's example of imparting "earthly blessings, that [they] might incline the hearts of men to receive the gospel of His grace." (Ministry of Healing, 20)

suggested a halfway house close to his home. It happened to be one Owen was familiar with, but in his fear he had forgotten all about it.

When Owen left Portland Adventist he had a plan and felt much more in control, ready to take positive action.

* A pseudonym

Paula Wart writes from Portland Adventist Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

Portland Adventist Chaplain Becomes Family's Pastor

June Millhouse* reached for the telephone. Amid the uncertainties that crowded her thoughts, Millhouse was certain of one thing—she must talk with Pastor Chuck Williams.

She remembered the last contact she'd had with Williams, one year before. Her elderly father had died after a lingering illness. Hospital personnel had contacted the chaplain on call—relief chaplain Williams. Her mother had been consoled by his visit, and the family had related comfortably with him. So, they had decided to ask him to facilitate at the funeral, as the family had no church affiliation.

Now, one year later, she found herself making another call to Williams. When he answered, she told him how her 46-year-old husband had suffered a heart attack on their return flight from a Hawaiian vacation. Efforts to revive him had been unsuccessful.

"Would you please come talk with us?" she pleaded.

Williams cleared his schedule to meet with Millhouse and her mother. During the visit, the phone rang repeatedly as friends called to express condolences.

"I'll have to call you back," Williams heard Millhouse say. "Our pastor is with us right now."

Millhouse and her family have formed a bond with the Seventh-day Adventist Church which might not have happened except for their experience with Portland Adventist Medical Center. When they sense a need to attend church on a regular basis, Williams believes they'll call him again.

* A pseudonym

Paula Wart

Jesus Saves

GLEANER Material

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

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

Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
June 19	May 24
July 10	June 14

Adventist Singles

Adventist Singles with electrical, woodworking, plumbing, and drywall skills are invited to travel to Kenia, Alaska, Aug. 13 to 25 where a group from Adventist Single Ministries will be building a home for a deserving family along with volunteers from the "Habitat for Humanity" organization.

Mount Ellis Graduation

The Mount Ellis Academy Class of 1995 invites family and friends to its May 26-28 graduation weekend on the academy campus. The first event begins on Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Commencement will begin on Sunday at 10 a.m. For more information, phone (406) 587-5178.

Camp Meeting Help

Food service workers are needed for the Gladstone camp meeting. Interested in helping? Send your name, address, phone number, and a brief description of your work experience to Judy Mason, 19800 Oatfield Road, Gladstone, OR 97027.

Sojourners' Concerts

The Sojourners will hold two concerts in Portland, Ore., on May 20. The first will be held at 11 a.m. at the University Park Church located at 4007 N. Alaska St., and the second concert will be

held at 6 p.m. at the Sunnyside Church located at 10501 SE Market St.

On June 3 the Sojourners will perform at 11 a.m. at 1159 Oak St., in Silverton, Ore., and again at 8 p.m. in Sweet Home, Ore., on the corner of 4th and Holley Road which is Highway 228.

Relationship Seminar

Harvey and Cathy Corwin, family life educators from the Oregon Conference, will be at the Vancouver, Wash., Church on May 20 to conduct a seminar titled "Communication: Key to Relationships." All are invited to attend this two part seminar which begins at 11 a.m. and continues at 2 p.m. offering healthy ways to deal with conflict, build relationships, and improve speaking and listening skills. Bring your favorite vegetarian food to the church located at 1207 E. Resevoe St., and enjoy the noon fellowship dinner. For more information, phone Pastor Ed Gienger or Glenn Munson at (360) 696-2511.

Horse Pack Trip

The Upper Columbia Conference has planned for interested members a seven day horse pack trip, July 30 to Aug. 6, through the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. The ride will begin at Jordan Camp. Each person must supply his own horse, tack, daily sack lunch, and camping equipment. For more detailed information, please phone (509) 838-2761, ext. 506.

Heritage Singers

The Heritage Singers will hold a "Heritage Praise Gathering" June 17 in College Place, Wash., as part of the Upper Columbia camp meeting before heading to Amsterdam, Holland where they will perform July 1 for the General Conference session. For information about the Heritage Singers' 1996 silver anniversary cruise, phone 1-800-748-5658.

Wenatchee and CCA

Former members of the Wenatchee Adventist Church and alumni of Cascade Christian Academy are invited to attend alumni reunion activities May 19-20 in Wenatchee, Wash. For information regarding the "four-person scramble" golf game Sam Knutson is organizing for 10 a.m. Friday, phone (509) 662-6263. Friday evening vespers will be held at 7 p.m. Bring your best baking to fellowship dinner which will follow Sabbath school and church. Plan to attend sundown vespers

and stay for the basketball game Saturday night.

Missing Members

The Federal Way, Wash., Church seeks the addresses and phone numbers for the following two individuals: Sharon Cagley and Stephanie Matthews. Please send information to Lynette M. Bodkin, church clerk, 810 South 312th St., Federal Way, WA 98003 or phone (206) 839-0770.

Niles, Mich., School

The Niles, Mich., Westside Adventist Elementary School invites all former students, teachers, and friends to attend a celebration of 40 years of Christian education, May 26-27. For more information write: Alumni, 110 N. Fairview, Niles, MI 49120 or phone (616) 684-1321.

Uplink Canceled

The Good News Network satellite uplink which previously broadcast the Sabbath worship services of the Sacramento, Calif., Central Church has been discontinued, says Doug Batchelor, director-speaker for Amazing Facts. For more information, phone Amazing Facts at (301) 694-6200.

WWGH Health Seminars

Walla Walla General Hospital (WWGH) in Walla Walla, Wash., presents the following events and seminars: "Bringing Health Care into the Home," June 6 at 7 p.m.; "Bike Rodeo," June 11 from 2 to 4 p.m.; and "Infant and Child CPR," June 15 at 6:30 p.m. For additional information, phone WWGH at (509) 522-2424.

PAMC Free Programs

For information about free health education programs and support groups offered by Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC), phone (503) 256-4000.

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.

**Fleck 105th**

Ida (Lashier) Fleck of Battle Ground, Wash., recently celebrated her 105th birthday with her family who are shown standing around her from left: Melvin McLean, her nephew; Kenneth Fleck, her son; Mildred Barkley, her niece; and Jean Duncan, her daughter.

Fleck, a lifelong member of the Adventist church, was born in Newberg, Ore., on Feb. 16, 1890, and attended her first camp meeting as a babe-in-her-mother's arms.

Her life of service to others has inspired many. She still usually can be seen Sabbath mornings enjoying the services at the Meadow Glade, Wash., Church.

**Hamman 50th**

Gerald (known as Gerry) and Clara (Nitschman) Hamman, 11-year residents of Myrtle Creek, Ore., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 17, 1994, with members of the church at a reception in the fellowship hall planned by the Myrtle Creek Church social committee.

Gerry and Clara met on a blind date and were married Dec. 16, 1944, by the Justice of the Peace in Houston, Texas, where Gerry was stationed as a mechanic in the Air Force. They settled in Antioch, Calif., after Gerry left the service and he put in 30 years at the Pittsburg United States Steel Company before retiring.

The Hammels raised two boys, Gerald, Jr., and A. Earl, and two girls, Sherry Miller and Joanne Nowack. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Rouse 50th

Rocklyn and Ruth Rouse celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sabbath, March 26, with friends and family in the Fireside Room of the Pendleton, Ore., Church.

Rocklyn and Ruth met at Pacific Union College during Rocklyn's senior year. After graduating in 1944 with a physics major, Rocklyn was employed as a physicist in Berkeley, Calif., and they were married in the Arroyo Grande Church.

After spending 18 months in the Air Force working with an electron microscope in a laboratory, Rocklyn accepted a call in 1951 to Spicer College at Poona, India, where he taught mathematics, science, and managed the maintenance department. In 1958 they moved to Pendleton where Rocklyn worked at Harris Pine Mills until it closed.

Ruth enjoys photographing wild plants and is an enthusiastic Primary Sabbath school teacher.

The Rouses have three grandchildren who reside in California with their two sons: Ivan is the chairperson of the Physics department at La Sierra University and Glenn operates the ultrasound department at Loma Linda University Medical Center.



Schaak 91st

Lula Schaak, an active member of the Billings, Mont., Church, recently celebrated her 91st birthday.

Lula was born in White Sulphur Springs, Mont., on March 22, 1904. She was raised in Hardin, Mont., and after she attended Walla Walla College she taught school in the Livingston, Mont., area for two years and also at the Billings church school.

She married Adolph Schaak on June 1, 1930. They had three sons and one daughter. Her daughter, Barbara, died in 1953; her husband and oldest son, Duane, died in 1989. Her two remaining sons, Bob and Billy, live in Billings and her two foster sons, Larry Walker and Bud Walker, reside in Sarasota, Fla., and Victorville, Calif., respectively. Lula has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Segebartt 50th

Karl and Doris Segebartt, 19-year residents of Grangeville, Idaho, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 18, at a reception held in their honor at the Senior Citizen Center in Grangeville. Their children, Allan of Moscow, Idaho; Gary of Durango, Colo.; and Denis of

Winchester, Va., where he pastors two Adventist churches, hosted the event.

Karl and Doris met during WWII as employees at Boeing Aircraft in Wichita, Kan. They moved around the country so they could keep their three boys in church school.

Karl served 1968-74 as the director of the occupational education automotive technician program at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. At that time, Doris returned to school and earned her nursing degree.

The Segebartt's have eight grandchildren.



Wiss 60th

Paul and JoAnn Wiss, residents of Milton-Freewater, Ore., since 1973, celebrated their 60th Anniversary recently at a reception their children and their spouses, Gary and Cheri Wiss of Walla Walla, and Judi and Jerry Cronk of Milton-Freewater, hosted at the Walla Walla City Seventh-day Adventist Church where Paul and JoAnn are members.

They met in Portland, Ore., in August of 1934, where Paul was employed as a singing waiter at the Rathskeller Restaurant and JoAnn was a beautician at Bert-hine's House of Beauty. They eloped to Sacramento, Calif., where they were married on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1934.

They moved to Sonora, Calif., where Paul was employed as a singer at McKibbin's Mountain Club. In 1935 JoAnn gave up her career in cosmetology and became a full-time homemaker and mother and they returned to Portland where Paul worked for the Works Progress Administration (WPA) until he joined the Federal Theater Group for two years. Later he became a Navy/Coastguard certified welder/steamfitter who worked on "Liberty ships" and aircraft carriers during World War II.

In 1947 they were baptized into the Adventist church and were active in the Mt. Tabor Church.

Paul worked as lead maintenance man at Penn Salt Chemical Corporation for 19 years, and worked industrial construction for the A.J. Zinda, Co., until retirement in 1972.

Their son, Gary, is a professor of English at Walla Walla College and their daughter, Judi, is office manager at the Walla Walla City Seventh-day Adventist Church.

BIRTHS

AVENDANO—Marina Isabella Avendano was born Dec. 31, 1994, to Gustavo and Darla Avendano, Seattle.

BAIRD—Madison Jewell Baird was born Dec. 15, 1994, to Matthew and Lisa Baird, Walla Walla, Wash.

BJELLAND—Tillman Gregory Bjelland was born Sept. 16, 1994, to Greg and Cindy Bjelland, Grants Pass, Ore.

BONEY—Robert David Liam Boney was born Dec. 29, 1994, to Robert and Noelle (Spried) Boney, Longview, Wash.

BRADFORD—Makalya Bradford was born Feb. 24 to Michael and Angelic Bradford, Portland, Ore.

CANFIELD—Justin David Canfield was born Dec. 12 to Steve and Julie (Hodgkin) Canfield, Portland, Ore.

DARMODY—Bridget Carole Darmody was born Jan. 31 to David Neil Darmody and Kimberly (Cox) Darmody, Chehalis, Wash.

HOLLENBECK—Taylor Victoria Hollenbeck was born March 27 to Todd and Gayla (Wiggins) Hollenbeck, Brewster, Wash.

HOUTCHENS—Jaime Michelle Houchens was born Nov. 20, 1994, to Michael and Shelly (Quinn) Houchens, Vancouver, Wash.

JURGENSEN—Tristen Kincaid Jurgensen was born March 25 to James Allan Jurgensen and Lorin (Blake) Jurgensen, Bellevue, Wash.

KAUFMAN—Blake Alexander Kaufman was born April 3 to Matthew and Kristi (Case) Kaufman, Sacramento, Calif.

KING—D'Artagnan James King was born Sept. 24, 1994, to Jon and Kathy (Dinkmeier) King, Onalaska, Wash.

KRALL—Zachary Spencer Krall was born Dec. 14, 1994, to Kevin and Gretchen (Paulman) Krall, Yucaipa, Calif.

MCCOMBS—Levi Viril McCombs was born March 5 to Curtis and Kim McCombs, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

MULLEN—Jacob Aaron Mullen was born March 17 to Brian and Teresa Mullen, Post Falls, Idaho.

He Is Risen!

NETTLAND—Paige Ellyn Nettland was born Jan. 15 to Paul and Sandra (Zapotichny) Nettland, Portland, Ore.

NEWLAND—Breyden Jacob Newland was born April 10 to Michael Alan Newland and Gayla Rene (Case) Newland, Yakima, Wash.

ORTMAN—Jan William Ortman was born March 29 to Ralph William and Maria (Vargas) Ortman, Gresham, Ore.

TONACK—Sydney Hanna Tonack was born April 7 to Greg and Edda (Jonsson) Tonack, Clackamas, Ore.

WAYMIRE—Jodi Kristine Waymire was born March 6 to Phil and Shelley Waymire, Zillah, Wash.

YATES—Alexandra Raven Yates was born Jan. 16 to Duayne and Amber Yates, Zillah, Wash.

YOUNG—Erica Hannah Young was born March 8 to David and Esther Young, Longview, Wash.

WEDDINGS

DANIEL—Tessa Briones and Curt Daniel, March 19, Sequim, Wash., where they are making their home.

DECLUE—Linda Colvin and Paul DeClue, Dec. 18, 1994, Portland, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

FORRESTER—Keriana Marie Smith and Terry L. Forrester, March 26, Provo, Utah. They are living in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

GRIFFIN—Shelly Harman and Craigan Griffin, Nov. 20, 1994, Boring, Ore. They are living in College Place, Wash.

HUNT—Jennifer Powell Sheeley and Duane Roberts Hunt, March 5, Salem, Ore., where they are currently living.

MANN—Pamela Jo Bright and Joseph Mann, Jr., April 16, Yakima, Wash., where they are making their home.

MCINTYRE—Darcee Jay Mann and Kevin Ray McIntyre, April 9, Yakima, Wash., where they are currently living.

MORTEMORE—Cherrie Ground and Tom Mortemore, March 26, Brewster, Wash. They are living in Bend, Ore.

NYSETH—Lea Villareal and Scott Nyseth, Dec. 16, 1994, Fairbanks, Alaska. They are living in Gresham, Ore.

WERGELAND—Tessie Cabrales Baker and Aaron Wergeland, Jan. 14, Ballard, Wash. They are making their home in Seattle.

God's promises are sure!

OBITUARIES

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

ANGEL—Andrew, 80, born March 4, 1914, Gail, Texas; died Dec. 24, 1995, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: wife, Alyce Angel, Spokane; daughter, Elaine Huey, Colville, Wash.; stepson, Steve Lynd, Spokane; four sisters living in Fort Worth, Texas., one sister in Phoenix, Ariz.

ARMSTRONG—Marie, 95, born April 14, 1899, Harrison County, Iowa; died March 18, Greenacres, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Glee Tennihill, Des Moines, Iowa, Nellie Armstrong, Seattle, Shirley Christopherson, Herrin, Ill., Phyllis Trippel, Monroe, Wash.; sons, Harvey Armstrong, Las Vegas, Nev., Robert Armstrong, Des Moines, Roland Armstrong, Alachua, Fla., Forrest Jerry Armstrong, Greenacres; brothers, Gerald Carrier, Odebolt, Iowa, Charles Carrier, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

BLOOM—Inez Ella, 83, born March 29, 1911, Shelton, Neb.; died Jan. 12, Kootnai, Idaho. Surviving: sons, Richard Bloom, Kootnai, Ralph Bloom, Wallace, Idaho, Coke Bloom, Ritzville, Wash.; daughters, Ann Haman, Kootnai, Jan Wilson, Wallace, Sandra Ellingson, Spokane, Wash.; sisters, Eileen Gosney, Yucaipa, Calif., Dorothy Anderson, Spokane.

BULLOCK—Vena June, 70, born June 1, 1924, Koskia, Idaho; died Jan. 22, Cottage Grove, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Virginia Garvin, Hood River, Ore., Kathy Heath, Santa Rosa, Calif., Terri Bullock, Eugene, Ore., Beverly Lizzi, Foresthill, Calif.; sister, Thelma Curtis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

BYNUM—Jack M., 58, born Sept. 28, 1936, Los Angeles, Calif.; died Feb. 11, Newberg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Virginia Bynum, Newberg; son, Dan Bynum, Dundee, Ore.; daughter, Dawna Bynum-Boyd, Newberg; his mother, Leota Bynum, Newberg; brother, Gordon Bynum, Chino, Calif.; sister, Jane King, Pendleton, Ore.

CARLSON—Hershel M., 71, born March 22, 1923, Park City, Utah; died, March 9, Lakeview, Ore. Surviving: wife, Betty Carlson, Lakeview.

CRITTENDEN—Myrtle, 79, born April 8, 1915, Langley, Whidbey Island, Wash.; died Feb. 19, Longview, Wash. Surviving: husband, Eldon F. Crittenden, Kelso, Wash.; sons, David Hiebert, Canby, Ore., Robert Hiebert, Kelso, Wash.; daughters, Sharon DeBolt, Longview, Carol Tedder, Colville, Wash., Celeste Kuhns, Troutdale, Ore., Melody Parker, Longview, Rhonda Schroeder, Warrenton, Ore.

DAHL—Mabel M. Dahl, 85, born April 3, 1909, Napoleon, N.D.; died March 12, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Ann Bleth, Jo Haines, Ceal Wallum, all of Vancouver.

EVANS—Bernard C. 86, born June 2, 1908, Colorado Springs, Colo.; died March 13, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Oliva Evans, Portland; sons, Bill

Evans and Gary Evans, both of Anchorage, Alaska; daughter, Sybil Nehler, Malo, Wash.

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

FOSTER—Opal Higgins, 83, born Sept. 7, 1911, Chehalis, Wash.; died March 9, Centralia, Wash. Surviving: aunt, Caroline Givens, Chehalis.

GEPPERT—Elizabeth D., 88, born Dec. 6 1906; died Feb. 21, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: sons, Marvin Geppert, Portland, Ore., Henry Geppert, Boring, Ore., George Geppert, Portland, Carl Geppert, Canby, Ore.; daughter, Kathleen Hoffman, Canyon City, Ore.

HAASE—Warren "Dutch", 85, born Aug. 9, 1909, Pacific City, Ore.; died Oct. 26, 1994, Bellingham, Wash.

Surviving: wife, Ethel Haase, Bellingham; sons, Ron Haase, Port Protection, Alaska, Don Haase, Estacada, Ore.; daughter, Barbara Fulleton, Aberdeen, Wash., stepson, Ron Newell, Seattle; stepdaughters, Shirlee Crain, Buckley, Wash., Carol Peavey, Sprague, Wash., Marie Newell, United Arab Emirates.

HAGGSTROM—Margaret, 93, born Sept. 24, Sweden; died Jan. 25, 1901, Lakeport, Calif. Surviving: daughter, Doris Falconer, Lakeport; brothers, Patrick Wedin, Milton-Freewater, Ore., Erland Wedin, Woodinville, Wash.; sister, Annie Ness, Kent, Wash.

HARRIS—Margaret Eleanor, 89, born Sept. 29, 1905, Emmon County, N.D.; died Feb. 11, Newberg, Ore. Surviving: sons, Milford Pekarek, Newberg, Leonard Pekarek, Talent, Ore., Frank Pekarek, Ashland, Ore.

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.	Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
June 19	May 24	July 10	June 14

RATES

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

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

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

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

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '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.

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICARE REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST: Immediate opening for a senior reimbursement specialist at the corporate office of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Requirements: Medicare reimbursement experience, accounting degree, computer experience and CPA (desired, but not required). Write or call Human Resources, AHS/Sunbelt, 2400 Bedford Rd., Orlando, FL 32801. 407-897-1919.

Pray for a friend today.

Baker/Production Supervisor needed for commercial bread/cake plant. Must have good work experience. Bakery located near SDA elementary school and academy in Hagerstown, Maryland. Good salary and benefits. Never a Sabbath problem. Call 301-824-3392.

Walla Walla Valley Academy is seeking to hire a full-time physical education/health instructor beginning July 1, 1995. General responsibilities: teaching physical education/health classes, director of intramurals, and coaching varsity boys basketball. State of Washington and SDA denominational teaching credentials required. Experience preferred but not required. Interested persons should send résumé to: John M. Deming, Principal, Walla Walla Valley Academy, 700 SW 4th, College Place, WA 99324.

Part time News Director for KGTS. Starts early June. Requires newsroom experience, excellent writing/speaking skills. Communications or journalism degree with five years experience preferred. Writes and delivers morning newscast, trains students. Send résumé and tape to: Carolyn Dickinson, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324 509-527-2202.

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.

Care-giver needed with lots of TLC for adult foster care home in Milton-Freewater Ore. Seven miles south of College Place, Wash. Please call 503-938-7062 or 503-628-3377.

EVENTS

SINGLES: Rafting trip at Salmon, Ida. Sponsored by Gem State ASM chapter. July 14-16. Activities Friday evening and Sabbath and float trip Sunday. \$95 ASM Members, \$100 non members. This includes food, lodging and all activities. Send \$50 deposit by 7/01/95 to Judy Hancock, 1706 Checola Dr., Nampa, ID 83686. No refunds after 7/01/95. For more info call Judy 208-465-6749 or Joyce 208-455-2280.

MAY 26-29 SPRING MIVODEN RETREAT: Plan on a spiritual and fun filled weekend with main speaker Ron Reed. Music presented by Frank Moss, Tess & Sherry. Saturday night's theme will be "The Carnival." For registration contact Bonnie Babcock at 503-256-5059.

MAY 19-21 CAMP CASCADE RETREAT: Enjoy a spiritual weekend filled with many fun activities. Located 40 miles east of Salem, Ore., 12 miles off State Hwy 22. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to share your faith and meet new friends. For reservations contact Debbie Kaiser at 503-281-1718 or May Hegstad at 503-249-1017.

FOR SALE

Freelance authors' success guide. The Writer's Arena, by Northwest authors Marian Forschler, Fannie Houck, Maylan Schurch. 120 pages. Warmly informative, encouraging. Available at ABCs or from Ready Writer, PO Box 1777-G, Port Townsend, WA 98368-1777. 360-385-0150. \$13.55 postpaid. (In Wash., \$14.50). Send SASE for information.

SHELLER OF WALNUT & FILBERT NUT MEATS. We ship UPS or Parcel Post. We also have almonds, pecans, whole salted cashews, salted and unsalted cashew pieces, brazils, fancy mixed nuts and more. Lauren and Ruby Gorton, 6875 S. Whiskey Hill Rd., Hubbard, OR 97032. 503-651-2479.

Solait Soy Milk orders prepaid. 6-17oz cans, \$37.50, 12-3 1/2oz packets, \$22, 50lb bulk \$240. Jim Eiseman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690.

Worthington, Loma Linda 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.

Now full HYPertext capability on new Windows and Mac version E.G. White CD-ROM. 287 books, periodicals, pamphlets and collections plus KJV Bible! Camp meeting special! Free information packet call 800-382-9622.

1993 TETON 40' 5th Wheel, two slide outs. Great condition \$52,500 OBO, retail \$70,000. Call David Johnson 206-485-0536

JUICERS AND WATER FILTERS we've chosen the best, Champion juicer, total including shipping \$205.00. 7 Media water filter, retails at \$289.95, yours for \$173 including shipping. For information call: 503-558-3926 or write: Lindsay Smith, PO Box 301, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ever thought about being a residence hall dean? The profession is always seeking mature, spiritual, high energy men and women who desire to work in residence life ministry. Andrews University offers pre-service/in-service training every summer. The Residence Hall Deans' Workshop, July 23-Aug. 1, 1995. Call Lifelong Learning for details 616-471-3286, or write: Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0730.

Traveling male friend wanted by retired male. Interests include bird-watching, camping/hiking, etc. Have small motor home for economical travel. Kirby Davis, 1779 N St. Peters Rd., Malo, WA 99150. 509-779-4914.

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

Satellite System. Would you like to receive Three Angels Broadcasting and 100s of other channels including spiritual, educational and family programs? For more info call David Robson 503-835-9000.

Single correspondence club for ages over 50 and divorced, widowed, or never married. Photo album. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to ASO, PO Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417.

Have you considered a career as a dentist or a dental hygienist? Loma Linda University School of Dentistry will be offering a dental workshop on July 23-25, 1995. For more information, please call: 909-824-4621 or 800-422-4558.

Desire active, retired lady to live in our secluded country home and assist in care of an elderly woman in exchange for board and room. Willow Creek Ranch, Monument, OR 97864. 503-934-2966.

PERSON-TO-PERSON

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

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

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

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

#836-F
DWF, 53, seeks life's companion. He loves the Lord, then his neighbor. He's funny, intelligent, loyal and he seeks good health. Prayer, Bible study, gardening, farm living, let's correspond about these.

REAL ESTATE

Walk to Columbia Academy from this 3-B.R. 1 1/2 bath house on nearly 3/4 acre. Quiet dead-end street. FOR SALE by owner. \$99,500, 503-842-1941

PORTLAND AREA REAL ESTATE NEEDS? Call Denny Krause, SDA Associate Broker, 20/20 Properties, Inc. Experienced in residential, commercial, investment, buyer's brokerage and nation-wide referral. References. 503-666-2022 or 800-269-6125 anytime.

Half acre building lots with spectacular panoramic view of the Blue Mountains, one mile from WWC campus in College Place Wash. Phone 509-520-0103.

Secluded one-owner home in College Place, within walking distance of church. One-level, low utility bills. Call for information on this and our other great listings. Arda Blevins, Linscott, Wylie & Blize, Walla Walla, Wash. 509-525-8700.

MOVING TO THE WALLA WALLA VALLEY? New 3 bedroom, \$119,000; Tri-level on corner lot, \$119,000; Highland Park Colonial, \$154,900; Brand new one-level, \$198,000; A view, 5 bedrooms, 1.6 acres, \$214,000; 3 bedroom rancher, 3.4 secluded acres plus 1 bedroom apartment, \$275,000; 33 prime building lots from \$25,000 to \$40,000. QUALITY SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT. Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker First Realtors. 509-525-0820, 509-529-4434.

SERVICES

You can't live alone but don't want nursing home? We have a lovely new home to share with TLC, mountain view, no stairs, private bedroom/bath, 3ABN, vegetarian meals. Montgomery's 509-522-3310.

ELDERCARE—Caring SDA couple seeks compatible senior lady to occupy lower level of new hillside home in scenic Silverton, Ore. area. Private entry to living room/kitchenette, bedroom with deck, bathroom and laundry. Rent and care negotiable. Call 503-873-8077.

COMING SOON! NEW SDA Adult Foster home near Boring, Ore. RN owner/operator. Private rooms with view. Close to church and hospital. Beautiful, quiet country setting. For more information 503-663-2832.

BOOK PRINTING. Any quantity from 50 to 250,000. Complete typesetting, layout and design services. For free price guide call 800-FOR-1844, 9-5 ET

Beautiful spacious adult foster home in quiet country setting, close to College Place, Wash. And Milton-Freewater, Ore. Vegetarian home cooked meals. Please call 503-938-7062.

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

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

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 20 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call 509-525-2863.

HEARING PROBLEMS? Are you hearing your grandchildren, Sabbath sermons and nature sounds clearly? SDA rates on major brands of hearing aids including the new mini-aids. Follow-up care emphasized. Financing plans. Batteries available by mail. Over 36 years' experience as dispensing audiologist. Northwest Speech & Hearing Clinics, 1142 Willagillespie Rd. #20, Eugene, OR 97401, 503-683-1202. OR, WA, ID, call 1-800-310-1202.

DUANE'S OPTICAL in Kennewick since 1972. Complete optical services including, fashion frames, progressive lenses, thin and light weight lenses and contact lenses. 509-783-3986, 2807 W. Clearwater, Kennewick, WA 99336.

FOREST GLEN SENIOR RESIDENCE for active retirees. Private baths. Studios \$608. One-bedroom \$899. Three nourishing meals daily including vegetarian. Adventist managers. Scheduled transportation. Three Angels Broadcasting in all apartments. Call collect 503-839-4266 for information or free two-day visit. Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417.

HORTON INSURANCE, INC. Since 1958; Commercial Specialists; Small Business; Contractors; Motels; Homes; Life; Medical. Serving Ore. and Wash. Portland area 503-598-0486. Outside Portland are 800-484-4076/x0486. Box 1969, Lake Oswego, OR 97035.

MOVING? Montana Conference Transportation is your friend in the moving business. Our well known quality service includes full service moves, door-to-door insurance, packing and we will not be undersold by any commercial mover. Let our professional Christian drivers and state-of-the-art equipment help you make your next move. For a free estimate, call toll free: 1-800-525-1177.

VACATIONS

ADVENTIST GROUP VACATIONS! Alaska Inside Passage, see more on one-way cruise all the way to Anchorage, (nearly sold out), Hosted by Pastor & Mrs. Morris Venden, sailing 8-16-95; Australia - New Zealand tour hosted by Elder & Mrs. Alf Birch, departing 11-1-95. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise 800-950-9234 or 503-256-7919.

MAUI NO KA OI: (Maui is the Best!) Ideal get away and/or family vacation. Condo rentals, beautiful, completely furnished, one/two bedroom units. Pools, sandy beach, tennis, lush grounds. Championship golf courses nearby. Fantastic sea scenery for scuba diving/snorkeling. Contact: CRANDALL-NAZARIO RENTALS, 726 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. Phone: 805-925-8336 or 925-0812.

Hayden Lake, Idaho: Two cabins, sleep 4-12. Full kitchen. Deep water swim area. Dock with boat slip. Near Camp MiVoden. Perfect family vacation/reunion setting. Contact Nancy Billington. 208-773-3352.

MAUI CONDO—"Hale Hui Kai" 2BR/2BA on beautiful Keawakapu Beach in Kihei/Wailea area. Newly furnished, laundry, pool, sleeps 6. Photo brochure available. Call 503-640-6003 or 503-626-7178.

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$30/Day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. 970-276-8754 evenings, weekends.

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

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

Sunriver. Two nicely furnished homes. Fully equipped. Near Mall/lodge. Hot tub at larger home. Both sleep 10. \$95 and \$120. Includes cleaning. 7th night free. Days 707-459-6801 x325, eves/weekends 707-459-0956.

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

HAWAII. Lodging available at Hawaiian Mission Academy during June and July 1995. Located just minutes away from beaches, shopping, and Waikiki. For reservations and information call 808-536-2207; fax 808-524-3294.

Beautiful Hayden Lake, Idaho. Charming 2-bdrm cabin, sleeps 5-6. Fully equipped kitchen. Fireplace, short staircase to deep water dock with boat slip. Contact Graves 208-772-0915.

WHITWATER RAFTING, Klamath River, scenic wildlife, inspiring campfires, vegetarian food. Special Sabbath. Unforgettable! Three days, two nights on the river. Available weekends. July 7-9, 28-30 and Aug. 11-13. FAMILY RIVER ADVENTURES. 916-336-6940.

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Time	May 19	May 26	June 2	June 9
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	10:51	11:07	11:22	11:33
Fairbanks	11:23	11:47	12:10	12:30
Juneau	9:27	9:41	9:52	10:01
Ketchikan	8:57	9:08	9:18	9:26
Idaho Conference				
Boise	9:07	9:14	9:20	9:25
La Grande	8:20	8:27	8:34	8:39
Pocatello	8:50	8:57	9:03	9:08
Montana Conference				
Billings	8:43	8:51	8:57	9:02
Havre	8:57	9:06	9:13	9:19
Helena	9:00	9:08	9:14	9:20
Miles City	8:34	8:42	8:49	8:54
Missoula	9:09	9:17	9:24	9:29
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	8:38	8:45	8:51	8:56
Medford	8:30	8:37	8:42	8:47
Portland	8:39	8:46	8:53	8:58
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	8:24	8:32	8:38	8:43
Spokane	8:26	8:34	8:41	8:46
Walla Walla	8:23	8:31	8:37	8:43
Wenatchee	8:36	8:44	8:51	8:57
Yakima	8:34	8:42	8:48	8:54
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	8:50	8:58	9:05	9:11
Seattle	8:35	8:52	8:59	9:04

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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

Alaska
6100 O'Malley Road
Anchorage, AK 99516-1700
(907) 346-2378
M.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
T.....Closed
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(First of month only)

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

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

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

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

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

College Place Branch
508 S. College Ave., 99324-1226
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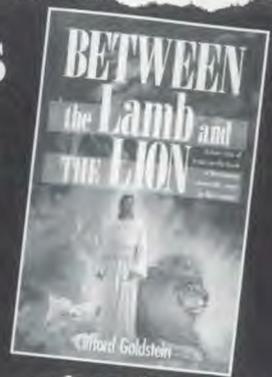
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