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# Daniel on Site in Oklahoma

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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**A**dventism has taught us to expect an imminent new world, but it offers no comfort to those who would use violence to end the current order.

Nihilism (rhymes with denialism) often attracts those who believe that revolutionary change must occur. The nihilist, by definition, reasons that society will change course only when things reach crisis stage, so for the good of society, he resolves to help annihilate the status quo to accelerate reconstruction.

Some believe that the Oklahoma bombers are nihilists who wrought unspeakable terror to nudge the Federal Government toward destruction, the better to raise from its ashes a better system.

Believers in Christ's Second Coming may be accused of being tacit nihilists, who sit in chapels mapping out intergalactic thoroughfares of gold as suffering humanity languishes in concrete gutters outside. But Adventism takes no stock in nihilism—it's foreign to the Adventist world view, as it was to the Prophet Daniel's.


Historical Adventism recognizes its strong responsibility to ennoble society. God and circumstance, we believe, dispose of nations and

governments; Adventists at their best have long struggled against injustice, preaching the brotherhood and fraternal nobility of all, even as they have taken every opportunity to deliver supreme end-time Good News. Performance in the human arena has given credibility to the eternal message.

The precedent of peaceful activism was set long ago by Daniel, who worked within the deficient regimes of his day to enlighten and ennoble, though he prophesied the end of all human systems.

As believers in that same Rock that crushed the feet of the Daniel 2 image, Adventists wait on the Lord to ordain that which has been foretold: "Judgment is mine, saith the Lord."

Meanwhile, Adventists should enhance their ability to be minister on the scene to help in times of distress (as they did in Oklahoma City) as activists on the model of Daniel.

To "occupy until He comes" is to be as Daniel in the deficient societies of his day, constantly uplifting, constantly healing, constantly exhorting, as Jesus is exalted as the only sure alternative in a desperate world. 

## LETTERS

### Smugness Won't Save

I would like to add some thoughts to those of Alden Thompson ("Simple Faith," May 1). Rationalism is not something to be feared in our study of the Bible. God Himself invites it in Isaiah 1:18. Among our own church members—one of the best educated congregations in the world—we see no conflict between logic and faith. In fact, of those that defect from the Adventist church, few leave because they judge our beliefs untenable. . . .

Seventh-day Adventists, if anything, have a very different problem—doctrinal smugness. It is a

very real temptation to let our confidence turn to arrogance—a poor attitude to have when approaching others. We are so certain of the validity of our tenets that we often make the mistake of using them to win converts. We must realize that doctrine—no matter how correct and logical—cannot save people.

I pray for my church and for myself that our "simple faith" will be in Jesus, not in a system of doctrines. . . .

Stan Cleveland  
Beaverton, Ore.

### 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 loneliness 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.

## ABOUT THE COVER

Steve Lackie of Anchorage, Alaska, took "Roses in the Rain" in the Seattle Rose Garden next to the Woodland Park Zoo. His camera was a Canon F-1 with a 150-600mm F/5.6 lens, loaded with Kodachrome 64 film on a Gitzo tripod.



## Latin Addition

The editor is right in his response to Jeff Hoffman's letter in the May 1 GLEANER. When I look in my Greek New Testament, Acts 8:37 does not appear there either. Why? It tells me that a plethora of the very earliest and best manuscripts, uncials, minuscules, fragments, and more, do not contain those words. These are writings dated from the third century and on.

The writings that do include verse 37 were written centuries later, mostly in Latin by a host of pre-reformation Church Fathers. . .

As far as the Bible being "God breathed," we would do well to remember some Ellen G. White statements: "The Bible is written by inspired men, but it is not God's mode of thought and expression." "God as a writer is not represented." "But God has not put Himself in words, in logic, in rhetoric on trial in the Bible." "It is not the words of the Bible that are inspired, but the men that were inspired." 1 *Selected Messages* 21. . .

Dean C. Tupper  
Spokane, Wash.

## Inspired Wording?

Letter writer Jeff Hoffman in "Can We Trust NIV?" (May 1, 1995) puts his faith on a shaky foundation when he asserts that "God breathed every word of His Bible." Hoffman's premise is found in the wording of 2 Tim. 3:16 from the New International Version (NIV)! The same text in the King James Version reads, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God . . .", while 2 Peter 1:21 says, ". . . holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." These texts indicate that human writers were moved or inspired by God as to what to write in the Scriptures (the content), but do not specifically say that every word they penned was inspired. Mr. Hoffman should read the book "Inspiration" by Alden Thompson.

Lorraine Juberg  
Boring, Ore.

## Many Versions Help

It is interesting that the many Bible versions should elicit so many negative comments from GLEANER readers.

Each version has had some paraphrasing in order for it to be readable in our language. We would have to do a lot of studying in order to understand it in the original languages. We are fortunate to have so many

versions. Where one makes a point more clear, another makes a different point more clear. Instead of looking for the negatives, we should be looking for all the good things we can find in the versions we are so fortunate to have.

Edith Litvin  
Hillsboro, Ore.

## We Need Diversity

I have a real problem with the letter in the May 1 GLEANER from Mr. Hoffman, and I hope that someone reading this can help me.

I have looked at the references he states in my New International Version (NIV) Bible, and they are there—at least verse 37 is in footnote form.

Having only been a member of the Adventist faith for about six years, I don't quite understand the holding up of the King James Version (KJV) as the only reputable version, when I am to understand (through previous teachings) that it was translated because King James couldn't understand the Scriptures and wanted a version written in his vernacular of his day, having nothing to do with scholarly achievement.

Even if the KJV was the only Bible printed today, it could still be interpreted in millions of different ways, as it would be read by millions of different people.

The emphasis is on **different**, as I don't believe God made us robots.

Jeff Tigner  
Kent, Wash.

## Possessed with Theory

Hooray for Mike Galeotti! He hit the nail right on the head. We have become possessed with theory and church doctrines. We should be spending more time focusing on the love of Jesus Christ so that our lives are a reflection of God's character. Let us be a light to others, and it is possible to love our enemies and make a difference in their lives. If all of us were doing as we should be in our witnessing, our churches would be full. Let's be an asset to God. Enjoy your walk with the Lord, and may non-Christians join you in your walk.

Diane Underwood  
Sunnyside, Wash.

## Dog-Eared 'Teenagers'

When I saw the kids with those darling St. Bernard puppies on Page 16 of the April 3

GLEANER, I hoped Denise used them, and her adult dogs, to teach the kids responsibility toward animals . . . and to not breed them unless there are **guaranteed** good homes where the puppies will be spayed/neutered. The shelters here get St. Bernard puppies in as soon as they become "teenagers." I hope none of them are hers.

Louise Long  
Spokane, Wash.

## Baptistery or Baptistry?

I was going to write you and tell you it really disturbs me to see baptistry misspelled constantly in articles in the GLEANER, but I decided to see if the dictionary might have two ways of spelling it, and it does to my surprise! I consider myself a good speller, so misspelled words bother me.

While I am writing I want to say I really enjoy the GLEANER, have been reading it since I was 10 years old and I am a senior citizen now. You are doing a great job, and I think the paper gets better each year. I like having the news categorized with the different conferences plainly marked on the edge of the paper.

The only thing that bothers me is the petty criticisms of such trivial things that people write about, but I guess this will always be.

Thank you for your work and effort in putting out an excellent paper. God bless you!

Alma and John Dreyer  
Post Falls, Idaho

## Check the Footnotes

The NIV Bible does carry Acts 8:37, but it is a footnote at the bottom of the page. I think it is a beautiful verse and would like to see it in the chapter itself.

Barbara Mehl  
Caldwell, Idaho

## Iranian Literature

Thanks for the good GLEANERS we've had over the years to enjoy—it's all appreciated.

I'm writing to see if you might assist me, an 85-year-old member, regarding an ad I saw in one of our papers several months ago, perhaps. At any rate I had eye surgery, etc., and seem to have misplaced that paper and even have forgotten which magazine it could have been in.

I saw this ad, or notice, regarding our "Iranian" friends, materials or special techniques in teaching our message. Perhaps it was to send in their names and addresses, but I do recall it stood out in larger print, or darker outline around the ad or notice.

Should you have any suggestions or methods of approach or books suited to present Jesus to an educated Iranian and could, perhaps, locate that ad, I'd really appreciate it. May God bless!

Alice I. Fry  
Granger, Wash.

■ Readers, can you help Alice? Write or phone us at the GLEANER and we'll pass the information along. Address; Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216; phone, (503) 255-7300.

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# Montana Faces Tough Decisions During Triennial Session

By Edwin A. Schwisow

**A**ll incumbent Montana Conference officers and departmental directors were re-elected to three-year terms of office on May 7 during a regular Montana Conference Triennial Session viewed by many as pivotal for the future of the conference.

Re-elected were Perry Parks, president and ministerial and evangelism secretary; Ray Wahlen II, secretary-treasurer and ASI coordinator; Gary Beck, ABC manager and health/temperance director; Larry Unterseher, education, youth, and communication director; Jim Osborne, church ministries and Sabbath school director; and Morris Brusett, stewardship and trust services director.

Consideration of the future of secondary education took up most discussion time, however, as delegates sensed its importance and wrestled with the issue long into the afternoon, finally adjourning shortly before 7 p.m.

The Nominating Committee recommendation to re-elect the third-term president was approved early in the day by a simple majority vote taken by secret ballot. Secret-ballot support for the recently arrived incumbent secretary-treasurer was nearly unanimous.

In his report to the constituents, the president confirmed that "mountains" of difficulties have been faced by the conference, but that these mountains offer opportunities to create "monuments" of achievement as God and His people work together.

He noted that during the past triennium, conference churches in many cases have begun to move ahead strongly in evangelism and growth, and that conference elementary school enrollment continues to climb.

## Mt. Ellis/Trucking

Despite these positive indicators, however, delegates faced two tall unconquered mountains during the May 7 meeting: (1) The need for an additional \$150,000-per-year subsidy to ensure continuing operation of Mt. Ellis Academy, and (2) A recommendation that the Montana Conference sell its controlling interest in Montana



Michael Lambert, pastor of the Bell Tower, Glendive, and Miles City churches, gathers secret ballots during the election of officers.

Conference Transportation, a profitable enterprise which has funneled more than \$1 million into Mt. Ellis Academy during the past 13 years.

The late morning and afternoon of the session were devoted almost exclusively to discussion of Mt. Ellis Academy finance and the trucking operation, and in the end it was voted (1) In view of the need to protect the denomination's tax-exempt, non-profit status while allowing Montana Transportation to expand its commercial operations, to accept the recommendation of the Transportation Committee to authorize sale of controlling interest in Montana Transportation (possibly to another NAD local conference), and to allow Montana Transportation to become a "for-profit" corporation; and (2) That local churches will attempt to expand financial support of Mount Ellis Academy during a one-year period of time, during which a plan for academy financial solvency will be prepared by a commission reporting to the Executive Committee.

John Kriegelstein, principal of Mount Ellis Academy, noted that the academy appears to be on the verge of an enrollment rebound, and that an excellent spirit on campus, coupled with the employment of a soon-to-arrive development director, bodes well for the future, though he admitted that indicators alone cannot guarantee enrollment increases. The academy currently has an enrollment of 73.

In a report presented by Tom Gott, a Seventh-day Adventist builder and industrial consultant who was hired by the Montana Conference to review the condition and long-term potential of Montana Conference Transportation, it was suggested that by divesting itself of controlling interest in the trucking company, conference liability exposure could be decreased and the company, under multiple owners, would secure substantial tax advantages as a for-profit enterprise.

Earlier, several constituents, speaking from available



Perry Parks, left, is presented by Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union Conference of Portland, Ore., as re-elected president of the Montana Conference. It is the third three-year presidential term to which Parks has been elected in Montana.





Tom Gott, an industrial consultant and builder, studies data related to the profitable Montana Conference Transportation company, which he analyzed in-depth at the request of the Montana Conference Executive Committee.

microphones, had voiced apprehension that the conference has relied too heavily on Montana Transportation profits for Mount Ellis Academy financial support.

Gott suggested that income derived from the sale of the controlling interest in the transportation company could be reinvested in another industry which could add diversification to conference income sources.

He said that all indicators show that Montana Conference Transportation is being well managed and that by conservative estimates, profits could increase by a factor of 10 during the next five years, returning substantial dividends to its owners.

### The Future

One day may not have been enough time to thoroughly review the future of Montana secondary education, though it can be said that the May 7 meeting set the issues clearly before the people.

Results of "Net '95" evangelism last spring coupled with strong evangelistic programs in several Montana churches have demonstrated that evangelistic potential is high in the conference, and accession growth during the months of January, February, and March, was higher than



Dan Appel, pastor of the Billings and Bridger churches, takes an active part in discussions about the future of Montana Conference Transportation and Mount Ellis Academy as other delegates await their turns at the microphone.



For all items other than re-election of officers, delegates vote by raising yellow delegate cards. Robert Rawson, treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference (standing), observed and participated in vote tallying.

average. Constituents frequently voiced hopes that this trend will continue, and that financial support for the academy not be allowed to deplete resources which could be devoted to public outreach.

By constitutional mandate, the Montana Conference Executive Committee is empowered to transact conference business between constituency sessions. Those elected on May 7 as members of the Montana Conference Executive Committee are Perry Parks, chairman; Ray Wahlen II, secretary/treasurer; denominational employees John Bilbro, pastor; Charles Geary, pastor; Orville Baer, pastor; and Jenienne Kriegelstein, teacher; and non-denominationally employed representatives Dick Clark of Great Falls, Jerry Wernick of Polebridge, Jim Jenkins of Missoula, Karen Linderman of Ronan, and Duane Wold and Marilyn Fargo of Billings.



Ray Wahlen II presents a treasurer's report which graphically show the financial burdens and deficits which hit the Montana Conference during the past triennium.

*Be not afraid of growing slowly, be afraid only of standing still.*

*Chinese Proverb*





**Northwest Church,  
World Mission**

# 'Daniel and the Gun-Toting Militias'

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.*

**T**he Oklahoma City bombing has thrust the God-fearing, gun-toting members of private militias into the lime-light. After watching TV interviews, an Adventist friend recently shared some concerns with me.

"These people claim to be following Jesus," she said. "And they are armed to the teeth because they say Revelation 13 predicts that a one-world government will take away our freedom. Under God, they're going to defend themselves."

"I'm almost afraid to go back and read Revelation 13 and *The Great Controversy* again for fear that our Adventist message will sound too much like theirs."

I made two points in response. First, in Revelation, the "Beast & Co." are the ones who kill and destroy. God's people never lift a finger, much less a gun, in their own defense. In a sense, Revelation even puts the saints above the fray. In chapter 15, for example, they are already by the sea of glass when the seven last plagues are poured out. That's good news.

Second, I suggested that *The Great Controversy* focuses on the struggle between destructive, coercive powers and a freedom-loving God. Worries about the time of trouble and fleeing to the rocks and mountains, however, could overshadow the good news that God is bringing coercion to an end and setting up a kingdom of peace, freedom, and love.

Since that kingdom isn't here yet, however, we still have to contend with the beast. How? Among Christians, I see three basic approaches: *Fight, Flight, and Faithful Infiltration*.

**1. Fight.** Christians who take up arms or who call for enacting of laws to make people act morally, often appeal to the

Old Testament. Not only did God command Israel to destroy the Canaanites, but even within Israel, just picking up sticks on Sabbath could call for stoning.

In the name of love, some today would dump all Old Testament "tough stuff." Yet by claiming the Old Testament as His, Jesus taught that love does work in extraordinary ways with hard-hearted people. And sin not only makes people hard-hearted, but also coercive, exclusive, and ethnocentric. If God wants to reach such people, He may "appear" to them as coercive, exclusive, and ethnocentric. That's risky.

But the psalmist had it right: "With the devious, You will show Yourself shrewd" (Psalm 18:26, New King James Version.)

In Jesus, however, God moves us a giant step closer to his ideal: a kingdom that rejects force ("turn the other cheek") and transcends race ("neither Jew nor Greek"). Force didn't disappear completely. Jesus could still flash a "whip of cords" (John 2:15); and Paul still could threaten the Corinthians with a "stick" (1 Corinthians 4:21). But armed to the teeth? Not in Jesus' kingdom.

**2. Flight.** From early Adventism, key biblical phrases have been burned deep into our minds: "Babylon is fallen" and "Come out of her my people." Hence the temptation to run, to flee into the wilderness with the woman (Revelation 12:6).

Separation or flight is still right—sometimes. Jesus said to shake off the dust of certain wicked cities and get out of there (Matthew 10:14). Quoting Isaiah, Paul tells the Corinthians to "come out," "be separate," and "touch not the unclean thing" (2 Corinthians 6:17; Isaiah 52:11).

But if Millerite Adventists heard the call to come out of Babylon before the Disappointment (Revelation 18:6), afterwards they also heard the "bitter" words

of Revelation 10:11: "You must prophesy again." They thought the door was shut. But God had a better idea and sent them back to work.

**3. Faithful Infiltration.** Jesus' parable of the tares leaves the Babylonians and the saints together until the harvest; and His parable of the talents tells us to keep on working without fear until the Master returns. So let's do that, with confidence.

None other than Daniel can teach us that lesson. That may be a surprise, for our fear of Babylon has led us to emphasize how separate and alone God's people were—you know, standing all alone on the plain of Dura.

But separation is only part of the story. Their convictions rightly kept "Daniel & Co." from being "of" Babylon. But God had placed them "in" Babylon to do His work. So they attended the University of Babylon and drew their paychecks from the king of Babylon. Unashamedly as Jews they won the confidence of the Babylonians.

Was Ellen White thinking of Daniel when she wrote, "People not of our faith have been shunned altogether too much"? Was she thinking of him and his friends when she envisioned "strong" young people, "rooted and grounded in the faith" attending "the higher colleges in our land" to gain a "knowledge of theology as taught in the leading institutions of learning"? (*Testimonies* 5:580, 583-84).

That's powerful stuff. I think Daniel is a great model for Adventists living in these exciting times. Rooted and grounded in the faith, unashamed of our principles, we can even go to school in Babylon and draw our paychecks from Babylon, all for high and holy purposes.

When I listen to the words of Jesus, I'm convinced that now is not the time for fight or flight, but for faithful infiltration. ➤



# ALASKA



## Dillingham's Busy Baptistery Tallies Six New Converts

Len Tatom, Dillingham/Aleknagik pastor, recently baptized six individuals, four of whom made decisions after viewing the Ken Cox "Dimensions of Prophecy" videos.

Don Bingman was rebaptized by the pastor, along with his wife, Kelly. The Bingmans had been studying their Bibles together since the pastor had performed their marriage service in 1994, the day after dedication services were held in the newly-constructed Dillingham Church.

After they viewed the Ken Cox videos, they decided it was time to join the church.

After Candidate Mae Olson moved back to Dillingham from Anchorage, she was reunited with her church family and asked the pastor to rebaptize her as she recommitted herself to God.

Kevin and Lilly Ramey, who had been attending church on and off at Aleknagik and Dillingham, viewed the Ken Cox videos in record time when the only Alaskan television channel they receive went off the air for a period of several weeks. Neither was employed at the time and so they were able to watch the videos with their five boys, all of whom are under the age of seven.

"It was a real joy to pray with them in their home and see the little boys, all under the age of seven, kneel and fold their hands," Pastor Tatom said.

Vanessa Ford Haugland, who had attended Sabbath school each week as a child and had been baptized at age 10, was recently rebaptized by Tatom during Native Camp Meeting.

Vanessa had started smoking pot at age 11 and attended her first keg beer party at the age of 14. After regularly making the party circle, going through a divorce and remarrying, she realized that she needed Jesus and began attending the Dillingham



When the only TV channel Kevin and Lilly Ramey could receive was off the air for a period of two weeks, friends loaned them the Ken Cox Dimensions of Prophecy videos. After watching the videos, they decided to join the Adventist Church.

Church. Local members befriended her and filled the place of her former friends.

Because of her good childhood memo-



Pastor Tatom rebaptizes Mae Olson, who wanted to recommit herself to God.

ries, she is determined to rear her eight-month old daughter, Dayna, as an Adventist Christian.

Barb Tatom and Nita Hinman

## Six Candidates Join Kodiak Church Following Evangelism

An evangelistic series by Bradley Galambos at the Kodiak, Alaska, Church has resulted in six baptism.

Kim Ash, Heather Ebright, Bill Garrett, Louis Robinson, Isaac Sargent, and Kathy Sargent asked to be baptized and have been accepted into membership.

It was during the Kodiak series that Pastor Galambos was officially asked to become the Alaska conference evangelist, which made the series even more special for those attending.

Each new member is now involved in some type of outreach activity. Heather Ebright continues to read her Bible to her

sisters and attends the local church school.

Isaac Sargent is seriously thinking about attending church school next school year.

Bill Garrett is spreading the news of his baptism through Internet with his computer and is always ready to share his talent and knowledge about computers.

Kathy Sargent has begun to organize a small-group witnessing program in her home while continuing her work with the disabled.

Kim Ash has conducted a cooking school for the community, which was so successful that she is having to hold another one for those who wanted to attend, but could not because of limited space. Kim and her husband, Terry, are now sending their son, Sean, to the local church school.

David McLauchlan, Jr.



Len Tatom, Dillingham/Aleknagik pastor, recently baptized Kelly Bingman and rebaptized her husband, Don.



Newly baptized Kodiak members, from back, left, are Bill Garret, Louis Robinson, Kim Ash, Kathy Sargent, and Isaac Sargent. Heather Ebright, who also was baptized during the recent evangelistic series held in Kodiak stands in the front row to the right of Evangelist Bradley Galambos (left) and David McLauchlan, Jr., Kodiak pastor.



## Constituency Session Notice

Notice is hereby given that the 11th Regular Constituency Session of the Alaska Conference will be held in the Palmer Auditorium at the Palmer Campground on Maud Rd., Aug. 6, 1995, at 9 a.m.

The purpose of the Constituency Session is to receive reports of conference activities since the last session in 1992, to elect conference officers, departmental directors, a new Conference Executive Committee, a new Constitution and Bylaws Committee, to do strategic planning and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

*James L. Stevens, President  
David D. Freedman, Secretary/Treasurer*

## Sitka Members Know the Benefits of Evangelism

After the pulp mill in Sitka, Alaska, closed due to environmental concerns, members of the Sitka Church recognized that their church might be on the verge of closing.

As attendance dwindled and the church's financial base shrank, members



*From left, Evangelist Bradley Galambos and Pastor Wendell Downs stand next to Stephen, Paul, and Sue Jacoby, who were three of the eight baptized during the Sitka evangelistic series.*

decided that the only obvious way to rescue their "dying" church would be to build up their congregation by holding an evangelistic series.

Sitka's 1991 and 1993 evangelistic series had resulted in a total of 30 baptisms, so Sitka members invited Bradley Galambos and his wife, Janice, to conduct another series earlier this year.

The dates for the Sitka series, March 3 to April 8, were set aside before the North America Division announced that "Net '95," an evangelistic series which was broadcast live via satellite to local churches equipped with downlink equipment, would occur during the same time period.

When the conflict was discovered, Sitka members continued with their plans to have Galambos personally conduct their series.

Initially attendance was lower than expected. The highest non-member attendance on any night was only 34, but interest remained strong as the evangelist presented the testing truths of Scripture, though attendance did drop drastically when a few large, extended families left.

According to the evangelist, however, the interest level of those who remained was of the highest order he had ever experienced.

A total of six people took their stand and were baptized during the series, and two more answered the call to be baptized on the final Sabbath.

Instead of dying, the Sitka Church is back in the growth track again because, as a church, they've discovered the power of evangelism.

*Wendell Downs*



## IDAHO



## 'Signs' Editor Says Jesus' Second Coming Extremely Near

Members of the Payette, Idaho, Church were recently honored to have Marvin Moore, prolific book author and present editor of the missionary magazine, "Signs," tell their children's story and preach at their church.

For the children's story, Moore recalled how his son and daughter had detained their family's flight to grandma's house and caused them to miss their plane by just one minute.

In his sermon, Moore made reference to preparing for heaven: "You and I are planning on taking a flight one of these days and if we miss it, we miss it forever."

He outlined the contemporary signs he has identified that indicate Jesus's Second Coming is near and told the congregation to pray for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

At the end of his sermon, Moore stated, "We are living at the very edge of the end of the world. Wake up! It's later than it's ever been before."

*Joyce D. Klocko*



*Lois Moore accompanied her husband, Marvin, to Payette, Idaho, where he spoke and told the children's story.*





# MONTANA



## Mount Ellis Academy Hosts 114 At Education Festival

Mount Ellis Academy (MEA) recently hosted 144 elementary students and staff for the seventh annual four-day Education Festival (ED FEST) of the Montana Conference.

During ED FEST, MEA opened its dorms to fifth-through-eighth-grade student visitors from across the conference and shuffled scheduling for showers and cafeteria use to accommodate students who come from as far as 450 miles away.

The visitors, who represented elementary students from Montana Conference schools, had prepared projects, reports, and displays in art, science, language arts, and social studies.

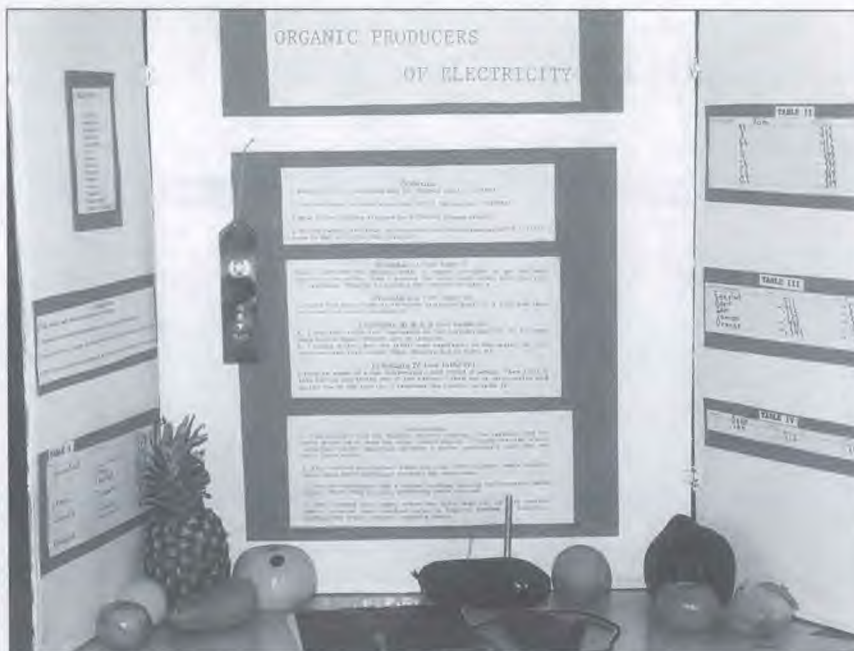
Each project was judged according to specific criteria, and students received evaluations, ribbons, and certificates. Judges came primarily from Montana State University.

Weekend activities began with a spelling bee. Grand Champion for the fifth-sixth grade section was Michael Lee of Mount Ellis Elementary (MEE). The seventh-eighth grade section finally called a tie between Kacie Downer and Jonathan Geraci, both of MEE. Winners received dictionaries.

Oral presentation winners included memory verse recitations by Abby Petersen and Sarey Beard of Ronan; a Scripture and poem by Heather Holloway; "Love," a skit written by fifth-grader Jannetta Quaile and performed by her and her Ronan friends; monologues of Jesus' disciples by Chris Jensen, Kellie Aab, and Aaron Reinke, all of Billings; and two religious skits, "Waiting for the Ambulance" and "The Boxing Match" by MEA seventh- and eighth-graders.

MEA's Acronastics (Acros) provided an extended gymnastics workshop, introducing basic moves under the direction of Coach Scott Schafer. Excited elementary students became wings for butterflies, parts of pyramids and waves, and flying angels. Several were selected to participate in Acros' Annual Home Show at a Bozeman high school.

Sabbath school was presented by Scott Schafer, Acros' coach. He used members of the Acros team to emphasize the importance of trust in a Christian's life. Team members performed a



A display created by Aaron Corff on "Organic Producers of Electricity" earns a first-place ribbon at ED FEST.

three-high and then fell backwards into the arms of trusted spotters.

The grade-school students came prepared to sing music selected ahead of time by Matthew Curtis, MEA music teacher, and mass choir practices were squeezed into the busy schedule as the group prepared to perform for church. A favorite was "Dry Bones" with special instrumentation of kitchen tools. MEE's Clarion Ringers also performed on Sabbath.

Other weekend highlights included track-and-field events, swimming, a trip to West Yellowstone to see moose, elk, deer and bison, meeting old and new friends from other schools, wearing the new ED FEST 95 T-shirts designed by MEE fifth-grader Greg Jutzy, and studying faces in the ED FEST annual, which includes all conference elementary schools.

Education Superintendent Larry Unterseher closed the weekend with a prayer of thanks for safety, cooperative spirits, and the opportunity for staff and students from all of Montana to play, work and worship together.

Jenienne Kriegelstein is principal of Mount Ellis Elementary School and writes from Bozeman, Mont.



Acro's Alisa Greet and David Lane demonstrate a "trust fall" during Coach Schafer's Sabbath school presentation during ED FEST.





# OREGON



## Two-Thousand-Five-Hundred Oregon Youths Challenged to Give Their Lives to God

"Oh God, you are my God and I will ever praise You. I will seek You in the morning, and I will learn to walk in Your ways."

In the gentle, melodious sound of many voices, the words swallowed the cavernous sanctuary, reducing it to an intimate, one-to-one encounter with a personal God.

This would be a special day for the estimated 2,500 who had come early that morning. Yes, there would be time to visit with friends—perhaps even opportunities to establish some new relationships. But that was not the only reason Oregon's youth had descended on Portland's New Hope Community Church.

It was Youth Festival Sabbath, sponsored by Rob Lang and his associates at the Oregon Conference youth department. As the morning's program began to unfold, the church lobby was nearly empty as attendees flooded inside in search of a blessing. Their voices must have caught the attention of God and stopped heaven in its tracks.

"Oh God, You are my God and I will ever praise You. I will seek You in the morning, and I will learn to walk in Your ways."

Leading the music was Chapel Recording group "2 For 1." Based in Florida, Chris Lang and Mark Bond have developed a contemporary musical sound that remains adult friendly. With a single guitar, their two voices, and a background tape to fill out the harmony, they led the teenagers through a series of Scripture choruses and hymns that carried a powerful message for a new generation.

Walla Walla College sent Jackie Ravine to the youth festival, and as a member of the college's "Vision" drama

team, her monologue portrayed Ellen White's vision of heaven and played off the weekend's theme "Where are You Going?"

"Sometimes I wish I could stand on the dark edge of this world and shout, 'The night shift is over, Lord. Take us home,'" she cried in her dramatization of the young Ellen White's experience.

Until that time, however, there are still opportunities to share the light of God's love, the audience was reminded, and Oregon's 1995 summer youth mission trips are scheduled to include outreach to Portland's inner city, the Warm Springs reservation in central Oregon, Alaska's St. Lawrence Island, and a village in Kenya.

No longer are missions only the written account of others' adventures. They're part of the memories of a growing number of Oregon youth.

Guest speaker José Rojas, North American youth director, is all too familiar with mission fields. He grew up in graffiti-scarred East Los Angeles where today's graffiti vandals, or "taggers," are looking for love and identity, he said.

So it is with God, he said. God is a tagger, too. In Exodus, He wrote His love on a rock. In Nebuchadnezzar's day, He wrote on a wall and left the interpretation to Daniel. And in the New Testament we find Him writing in the sand at Mary's feet. Every time God is seen tagging, he is reaching out to people, Rojas said.

"In fact, Jesus says in Hebrews 8:10 that He wants to tag His love on your heart."

As the church service closed, Rojas and Lang invited the youths to commit or recommit their lives to Jesus. With the audience standing in agreement, the sanctuary was soon bathed in the familiar



*Willow Koerber, a 17-year-old mountain biker, is interviewed by Monte Torkelsen as she recounts how she made it to the 1994 World Championship despite her refusal to participate in qualifying events held on Saturdays. She is currently ranked seventh in the world in her bracket.*

words and tones: "Oh God, You are my God and I will ever praise You. I will seek You in the morning, and I will learn to walk in Your ways."

After a picnic lunch, courtesy of Walla Walla College, the teens returned for an afternoon of home-grown music. Choirs, duets, solos, and congregational singing made the afternoon go quickly. But before the Sabbath would fade and the evening's activities begin at the indoor North Clackamas Aquatic Park, there was one last challenge from North America's youth director.

"Do you think it's cool to be a Christian?" he questioned. "Do you want to go home?" Each time the teens responded by shouting "amen" and "yes," applauding, and whistling.

"If you have seen Jesus today, take Him into your life," Rojas concluded.

Before the day's benediction, the gripping melody once again wafted over a sea of youthfulness. It was their song, the notes of their hearts.

"Oh God, You are my God and I will ever praise You. I will seek You in the morning, and I will learn to walk in Your ways. And step by step You'll lead me. And I will follow You all of my days."

*The author is Jay Prall.*



*With tight a-cappella-harmonies and challenging biblical lyrics, GLAD kicked off the Festival weekend with a Friday-evening concert.*



# Oregon Ministers' Wives Pledge, 'Here Am I, Send Me'

Wedding gowns and hula hoops. Laughing women and crying women. Homemade truffles and store-bought "Hugs" and "Kisses." Late-night gab fests and an early-morning trip to the hospital for the birth of baby Daniel.

All are memories made at the recent 1995 Oregon Shepherdess Retreat when pastors' wives from throughout the conference gathered at the Gladstone Campgrounds to "Revive the Memories."

Guest speaker Raquel Santillana of Wenatchee, Wash., reminded the ministers' wives that when God created the world, it was "good," but when He created woman, it was "very good."

God gave women a special place in His creation with unique qualities that balance men's, she said. Women are valuable to God and called to His service. The sweet harmonies of the theme



Pastors' wives from throughout the Oregon Conference take time together to remember the past as they are reminded that Christian women play an exceedingly important role in God's plan for redemption of His people.



Raquel Santillana, a pastor's wife from Wenatchee, Wash., is featured as guest speaker at the recent 1995 gathering of Oregon Conference Shepherdesses, an organization made up of pastors' wives from throughout the conference.

song, "Here I Am, Lord," echoed a heartfelt response.

On Saturday evening, each participant shared a memory from her teen years while modeling items ranging from a wedding dress to a hula hoop.

Tears flowed as Fran shared the story of being abandoned by her mother at an orphanage, but hilarious laughter erupted as nine-months-pregnant Phyllis demonstrated her teen talent for hula-hooping.

(That night, she was whisked off to the hospital where she delivered an 8-lb.-12-oz. baby boy, who was instantly adored by all his shepherdess "aunties.")

A Sunday-morning "Truffle Trot" around the campgrounds included stops at four stations for special exercises (such as trotting around a tree 10 times or singing "Mary Had A Little Lamb.") Each

person who passed the checkered flag (a nightie) and crossed the finish line (toilet paper) received a homemade truffle.

Tears of commitment and joy flowed as the weekend ended with a time of prayer as the pastors' wives lifted one another up to God and reaffirming His call. Hand-in-hand the women stood in an unbroken circle to sing one last time, "Here I Am, Lord." One step forward brought all together into a big farewell group hug before they headed home.

Memories were revived and new memories were made. Those of us who took part will never be the same. God has chosen us as His own, to live lives transformed by His call.

*Corleen Johnson is director of Oregon Conference women's ministries and writes from Clackamas, Ore.*



## Seven Join The Dalles Church

Seven candidates were baptized in The Dalles, Ore., five of whom are young people from the area who had taken baptismal studies with local pastor Willard L. Santee.

Candidates, shown from left, are Brent Barker, Annabelle Kallem, Christine Enesi, Fredric Bethune with Tyler (Jon) Hardin in front, Casey Evans, and Scott Zal.

Annabelle requested re-baptism after being accepted by the The Dalles Church as a member based on her profession of faith. Fredric studied with Pastor Jim Kincaid of Fairbanks, Alaska, prior to his baptism.

*Willard L. Santee*



# Drama Troupe Reaches Thousands With Message of Risen Christ

Five years ago, they said it couldn't be done. The retelling of the gospel through drama and music would never appeal to the general public of Portland, Ore., a city said to harbor every strange religious and agnostic belief.

But The Witness Players proved them wrong. In its fifth year of Easter-time dramatizations of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus, the troupe now attracts thousands of ticket-buying viewers each season.

During the past five years, more than an estimated 30,000 people have seen "The Witness," including a total of 9,000 this year on April 8 in the Portland Civic Auditorium and on April 14-15 in the Walla Walla College Church in College Place, Wash.

Part of the success of "The Witness," a full length passion play on the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, has been attributed to the musical's contrasting of the character of Mary Magdalene with that of Mary, mother of Jesus, and of its depiction of the complex character of Judas Iscariot.

"Mary Magdalene and Mary, mother of Jesus, seem so opposite, yet they really are similar," said Lonna Chase, who played Mary Magdalene. "Mary, mother of Jesus, had to go through accusations and rejection when she was pregnant, just like Mary Magdalene did as a whore."

To bring out the contrast between the three characters, the wedding at Cana story was added to the musical to pull the characters together.

"The wedding of Cana has always been very meaningful to me in that I always felt it foreshadowed the saving of the best for last," said Director John Kendall, "and that the closing scenes of His ministry would really be the greatest gift He ever gave mankind."

"Judas is the villain of the play who really ended up being the most stained," said Kendall. "Judas played the hypocritical role of making sure that Mary Magdalene's sin found her out and stained her with wine, almost like the scarlet letter."

In an unusual juxtaposition of roles



"The Pharissess petrified me at certain points," Lonna Chase (Mary Magdalene) said. "When they threw me down in front of Jesus, it became a real-life experience, where I actually experience the acceptance of Jesus and His forgiveness," she added.

this year, Mike Oxentenko, who played the role of Jesus Christ, is nailed to the cross by a Roman soldier, played by Oxentenko's real-life son, Peter. The emotional impact of a son putting his father on the cross to die affected both characters during the play.

"It made me draw parallels to the experience that God shared with his son," said Mike. "It made it sharper and clearer, what Jesus had done for me."

The Jimmy and Carol Owens musical written in the early 1970s has been heavily reworked by Kendall, and each year, has undergone further alterations.

"Each year 'The Witness' has seen changes, not only in principal characters and new scenes, but also in our ability to perform it."

The Witness Players have grown in their ability to produce in a professional venue, he says, and have become recognized tenants in the Portland Center for Performing Arts, Portland, Ore.

Elizabeth Shreve, a junior at Portland Adventist Academy, has been a cast member since "The Witness" was first performed at Gladstone

Camp Meeting in 1989.

"The Witness' has taught me responsibility, patience, and flexibility," she says. She has traveled twice to Khabarovsk, Russia, and to College Place, Wash., with the troupe.

More important than developing as a drama group, The Witness Players themselves have discovered "The Witness" to be a life-changing experience.

"Each year that I participate, it attracts me to Jesus more than anything ever has. I've known the stories since I was a child, but 'The Witness' makes me want to be like Jesus," says Larry Matthews, a cast member for the past five years.

For Valerie Crites, the choir director, "The Witness" is the single most important thing in her life.

"The feeling of the Holy Spirit, the bonding of the cast as a family, and the giving of the cast that we did for one another is unparalleled to anything else," said Crites.

Marklynn Bazzey writes from Portland, Ore.

*Do not be wise in your own eyes; fear the Lord and shun evil. This will bring health to your body and nourishment to your bones.*

Proverbs 3:7-8





# UPPER COLUMBIA



## Doubled Membership Draws Praise In Bonners Ferry

When Jay H. Lantry pastored the Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Church in 1986, membership stood at 67. Now, nine years later, as he returns as interim pastor, he has found that the membership has grown to double that number—134—and continues to rise.

Since the conclusion of "Net '95" evangelism in the area in March, eight people have been baptized and at least 10 more have requested baptism and are studying with the pastor and elders.

Sabbath attendance hovers between 75 and 80 percent of total membership, and members thank God for a spirit of unity and love in the church.

Reflecting recently on the blessings they have received, members gathered on a Friday night for a service of praise to God.



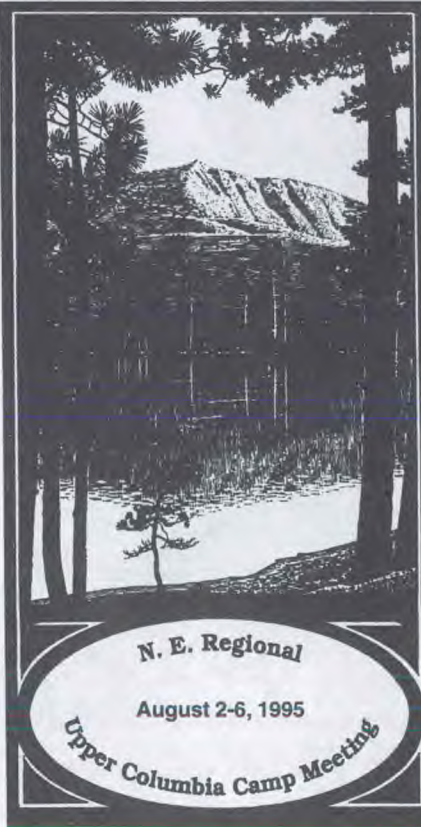
Bonnors Ferry members gather for a meal of thanksgiving for God's blessings.

Nearly half of the baptized membership was on hand to give testimonies of how God had shown His love to them in special ways. Interspersed with the praises were songs and poems given by Jonathan McIntosh, Karrell Siver, Pam Cushman and others.

The fellowship hall was decorated and illuminated with candles and lamps by Maria Heisler and Gail Reoch. Texts of Scripture about God's love were placed on each table. Each participant contributed to the simple meal of bread and fruit.

Eileen E. Lantry

*Remember! God will always love you.*



## NE Washington Lost Lake Camp Meeting August 2-6, 1995

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# Milton Members Host Well-Staffed Health/Safety Fair

As an outreach to the community, the Milton, Ore., Church recently hosted a Health and Safety Fair.

Booths were set up in the church fellowship hall, with more than two dozen health and safety professionals from the area—both Milton members and members of other denominations in the community—taking part.

Doctors, nurses, policemen, chiropractors, a fireman, a hearing specialist, a physical therapist, a podiatrist, a dentist, a massage therapist, and an optometrist offered specialized information and screenings for a variety of health problems.

Bread-making demonstrations and a variety of healthful-eating tips were

available at a health-and-nutrition booth.

Both Milton Church pastors were on hand to answer questions in the "Spiritual Health Booth," and gave an issue of "Vibrant Life" magazine to each visitor and held a drawing for free books throughout the afternoon.

A community services booth displayed a few of the clothing items and quilts made for needy families, plus typical USDA and Oregon Food Share commodities distributed each week.

In the adjoining booth, a local representative from the retirement association, AARP, offered health-related information for senior citizens. Meanwhile, the local "Investment Committee" sold

sandwiches and apple juice throughout the afternoon.

Special features included oral cancer screening, glaucoma screening, hearing screening, blood pressure and blood sugar checks, exercise therapy and drug-awareness information.

A fireman and fire truck and a church member-turned-clown were parking lot attractions which encouraged passers-by to stop and take part in fair activities.

*Nancy Stolz writes from Milton-Freewater, Ore.*



At the "Health-and-Nutrition Booth," from left, Barbara Unterseher, Janice Staab, and Cleo Wentland enjoy sharing food samples. Anne Greenway takes them up on their offer and samples the product of their bread-making.



A banner attended by a church member-turned-clown advertises a recent Health and Safety Fair at the Milton, Ore., Church.



Pastor Gordon Mattison attends the "Spiritual Health Booth" at the fair.



Children at the health fair seem fascinated by the fire truck, which is manned by Neil Wallace, a local member.





## Hungry No Longer

Alagar, Sakthivel, John Ponnu, Jacob ... in all, six children now living in India will be fed for one year thanks to a special meal eaten on March 12 by students of Upper Columbia Academy (UCA).

As UCA students walked into the cafeteria for their World Hunger Day meal, a table set with rice, lentils and water awaited them. To add to the Indian authenticity of the event, all chairs and tables stood stacked against the wall as students sat on the floor to eat.

The money saved during the one meal is sponsoring food for the six children through REACH International.

Plans for the meal were initiated by students themselves and began as student Becky Quiring, front left, dreamed of helping to feed hungry children. She shared the idea with Peter Blankenship, cafeteria director, and sought his help. Other students then joined to lead out in UCA World Hunger Day. The leaders are shown from top row, left: Becky Porch, Joe Ross, Kiff Christensen, Sid Hardy, Jana Cramer, Alex Hager, Sid Phillips, and Katie Torkelsen. Rose Brower, at right in front, accompanies Becky.

*Reported by Katie Torkelsen and  
Patty Marsh*



## Sollicitous

Preschoolers do their part in helping gather financial support for the St. Maries, Idaho, School, as with big grins and ready baskets they circulate during offering time to accept offerings for the school. Tara Flerchinger, whose two brothers, Chris and Johnny, are students in the school, winsomely invites contributions.

*D. Reid McCrary*

## Three Adventists Accepted at Idaho Geography Finals

Three students from the Upper Columbia Conference qualified for the Idaho State Geography Bee competition held April 7 in Lewiston.

Jeremy Carscallen, a seventh-grader from Palouse Hills Adventist School in Moscow; Karen Ellison, a seventh-grader from Beacon School in Lewiston; and Chris Jepson, a sixth-grader from Sandpoint Jr. Academy, each scored among the top 100 competing students statewide to qualify for the state competition which will determine the one Idaho student to represent the state in the national competition.

Three hundred local-school geography bee winners took the written test of geography knowledge, of which the top 100 went on to compete at the state level.

*Sandra Mason*



## Net Growth in Spokane

Seven who attended "Discoveries in Prophecy" evangelistic meetings with satellite evangelist Mark Finley were baptized recently and joined the Spokane, Wash., Central Church. Five additional candidates were scheduled to join the church following baptism on May 13.

Shown in front is Danielle Arnold;

in the second row, from left, are Tom Arnold, Julie Arnold, and Pastor Jeff Kinne; in back, from left, are Pastor Dean Tupper, Judy Worthington, Angie Marks, and Andrea Parenti. Not included with the group is Tracy Rodriguez, who was baptized one week later.

*Janet J. Miller*

*In His will  
is our peace.*





# WASHINGTON



## Sixteen-Year Quest for God Ends at Sunrise

In December 1994, the Washington Conference switchboard operator in Bothell, Wash., directed a call from a young man interested in knowing about Seventh-day Adventists to the office of Cindy Tutsch, conference youth director.

The caller, Nick Ropa, had heard television preacher Doug Batchelor talk about Revelation on Three-Angels-Broadcasting Network (3-ABN) and had begun studying the Bible for himself.

He told Pastor Tutsch that he was convinced that the seventh day was the Sabbath and asked Bible-related questions. When he stated that he was leaving in two days to do graduate work in Italy, Pastor Tutsch offered to send him literature to help answer more of his questions.

Late this past February, Nick again called the Washington Conference office, and at that time, Pastor Tutsch invited him to attend the Young Adult Retreat at Sunset Lake Youth Camp.

He did attend and there discovered fellowship as well as spiritual nurture. He began attending evangelistic meet-

ings at the Volunteer Park Church in Seattle, conducted by Dan and Gloria Benzinger of the Adventist Media Center.

Toward the end of that series, Nick made life's greatest decision and sealed his commitment to Jesus through baptism in the chilly waters of Lake Washington. He chose the early morning prayer time, 6:15 a.m.

Many of his new young-adult friends, in addition to myself and pastors Glenn Corkum and Dan Linrud, joined him as Pastor Tutsch conducted the baptism.

In his public testimony, Nick traced his 16-year search for God, begun when he was 11 years old at the time of his parents' divorce.

"I am amazed at the events that have brought me to this place," he said at his baptism. "My desire is to daily submit my heart to God and to continue to follow His leading in my life."

*Lenard Jaecks is president of the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash.*



*Pastor Cindy Tutsch, Washington Conference youth director, helps Nick Ropa complete his 16-year search for God.*

## Washington Conf. Extends Outreach To Public Schools

Teen members of the Washington Conference who attend public high schools recently gathered for a "Youth Summit" at Sunset Lake Youth Camp for a weekend of recreation and fellowship.

Mark Witas, a representative of the Andrews University Resource Youth Center, coordinated the event with Cindy Tutsch, Washington Conference youth director.

Pastor Witas spoke on the theme "Communication in the Body of Christ" during several workshops, in one of which students were divided into groups and were invited to build fortresses from items such as chairs, garbage bags, tapes, and old newspapers.

Grouped inside their "fortresses," students then discussed how walls could keep them from knowing themselves, their friends and family, and God.

In another workshop, Pastor Witas had several small groups each build a person



*Students listen as Pastor Mark Witas of Andrews University Youth Resource Center teaches a workshop at Sunset Lake Youth Camp.*

from play-dough, and after each group had assembled its "creation," the various body parts were detached and redistributed to the groups, which then created "mismatched" bodies.

Pastor Tutsch then asked the teens to assign a rating of what they perceived their importance to be to their local congregations, and an animated discussion

ensued as to what constitutes values and youthfulness. Most of the teens expressed the desire to become more integral and active in their local churches.

One teen wrote, "The Youth Summit was an exciting, fresh way of looking at ourselves, our problems, and God. I plan to return next year and bring my friend!"

*Dave Weigley*



## Women's Retreat Draws 170 to All-Day AAA Event

One-hundred-seventy Washington Conference women recently took part in a women's-day retreat held at Auburn Academy Church where they had been invited to "Relax, Grow, and Glow" with guest speaker Penny Wheeler, editor of "Women of Spirit."

Her theme, "Touching the Word: A Hands-on Experience with Women of the Bible" was her theme of the day as she shared the experiences of women of the Bible and applied them to issues faced by Christians today.

The morning meeting was followed by a light lunch prepared by the academy cafeteria, and in the afternoon, three workshops, "Temptations Women Face" taught by Fannie Houck; "Spiritually Training Your Children" taught by Brenda Aufderhar; and "Personal Friendliness for Your Church," taught by Claudia Bahnmiller and Jennifer Wynn, were offered, of which all participants could attend at least two.

"Sharing a special time of prayer together at the close of the day brought the meetings to a touching close," reports 'dena Colon, Washington Conference women's ministries director.

"One unique feature of the day was the providing of free child care so that young mothers could attend free of care and concern."

*Reported by 'dena Colon*

## Voice from 17th Century Speaks Out in Washington Schools

Matt Cadorette, in the role of "Governor William Bradford" of Plimoth Colony, recently brought 17th-century history to life in several Washington Conference schools, among them the Enumclaw School in Enumclaw, Wash.

Dressed in period clothing and speaking in typical 17th-century English dialect, "Gov. Bradford" (in character throughout), instructed and delighted the students with "personal" accounts of Pilgrim life.

Through role playing, dressing up, and examining and discussing artifacts from the Plimoth Plantation Living History Museum in Plymouth, Mass., more than 500 students parents, and teachers gained insights into the lives and thinking of America's forefathers.

The week-long excursion into the past was coordinated as a joint effort of Enumclaw, Fall City, Burien, Cedarbrook and Sequim, Wash., Adventist schools, local Christian schools, and home-school associations.

*Denise Henry*



Philippines has seen 11 of his students baptized. He is shown with two of his sisters, Susie Rifareal and Rogelia Nahol, left, who have joined the church after studying with him, and his wife, Magdalena, right. Two of those students, Tony and Vickie La Frades, recall that when Ed was giving them Bible studies, he held their interest so well that they would often keep him until midnight. When Ed first came to Seattle, Rogelia told him that he would not be able to find a job if he kept the Sabbath. Some time after finding employment at Phoenix Rehab Center, his supervisor informed him that he would have to work the next Sabbath. When he told her that he could not do so, she mentioned the name of another Adventist employee who accepted Sabbath work. Ed replied, "I cannot answer for him, but my conscience will not permit me to work." The supervisor asked him to think about it and later came back and asked what he had decided. "You know my decision," he answered. "What is your decision?" Impressed by the strength of his convictions, she gave him his Sabbaths off.

*Carrol Grady*

## Students Take Full Charge on Kirkland All-School Sabbath

Kirkland School (KSDA) students recently led out in Kirkland, Wash., Church worship services during their third annual "All-School Sabbath."

The "Parable" student drama group performed "Who Do You Think You're Kidding?" about individuals who show off their Christianity; "Germ Warfare," about church growth; and "Living Water," a mime.

Other numbers included a musical by kindergarten-through-second-graders, "The Growing Tree," which illustrated growth in Jesus; "Swing Low, Sweet

Chariot," "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," and "Onward Christian Soldiers," performed by fourth-graders with choir chimes; a puppet skit by fifth-and-sixth graders, who also collected the offering; and preaching by Colomba Perez, Jordan Lindsay and Jealynn Preast. The school band and choir was also featured.

A mission report featured students who had assisted in church construction in Mexico during a recent Maranatha Volunteers building project and included projecting of slides assembled by Ken Stewart.

"All-School Sabbath was a good experience. It was great to share with our school family and friends," says Giovanni Espinoza, a KSDA ninth-grader.

*Reported by Giovanni Espinoza*

## Enumclaw Innovators



Members of the Enumclaw, Wash., junior Sabbath school department recently enacted services from the Old Testament tabernacle, explaining during the presentation the meaning and arrangement of furnishings and emblems used in the services.

Various children depicted different parts of the service, and each wore a costume that portrayed him as the priest in a service.

The high priest's garments included

representations of the jewels on the levitical priestly robe, including the Urim and the Thummim. A table represented the table of showbread, the candlesticks were shown, and vessels were on hand to represent those used in the original sanctuary. Costumes were made by leader Debbie Mann, who with her husband

Mark and assistant Carol Blood coordinated the presentation. Shown in the back row, from left, are Carl Sandvik, priest, Ted Woelk, high priest, Brian Janres, Christopher Mann, priest, Nicholas Mann, Heather Blood, Corie Morency, and Rosemary Haukenberry. Kneeling in front, from left, are Roger Morency, John Harling, Ben Blood, Jenny Thompson, and Sara White.

*Reported by Lois L. Humphrey*



# Four-Hundred Pathfinders Remember Oklahoma City at Annual Fair

More than 400 Pathfinders and staff from Northwestern Washington recently converged on Skagit County Fairgrounds to take part in the annual Washington Conference Pathfinder Fair and to remember in a moment of silence the tragedy of Oklahoma City four days before.

The fair theme, "Heaven is Our Goal," was represented by banners created by each club to depict how heaven had become its members' goal.

Pathfinders from nearly 30 clubs took part in opening exercises and the Pathfinder parade. Lenard Jaecks, president of the Washington Conference, then greeted the Pathfinders, dressed in a hand-made Native American costume. He told how the Indians prayed and challenged each Pathfinder to pray as

habitually and as intensely as did the Indians.

Pastor Wes Olfert of the Yelm, Wash., Church, offered the morning prayer, which included a moment of silence for those who had lost loved ones four days earlier in the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building.

Next, Carolyn Shearer of Granite Falls, Wash., was invested as a Master Guide, and Nilda Piland was given the Pathfinder Leadership and Advanced Pathfinder Leadership awards.

More than 20 volunteer judges reviewed displays of Pathfinder honor projects and evaluated Pinewood Derby cars for workmanship and creativity.

Judges also reviewed the basic and advanced drill teams and graded design and content of theme banners.

After lunch, provided at Pathfinder-operated food booths, fair-goers participated in as many of the 20 unit event options as possible before gathering for two all-conference drill-downs, a special drill presentation from the visiting Westminster Thunderbird Pathfinder Club of British Columbia, and the handing out of trophies and ribbons.

The 1996 Washington Conference Pathfinder Fair will be held at Mason County Fairgrounds in Shelton, Wash.

*Terry Bolton is Pathfinder director of the Washington Conference and writes from Wilkison, Wash.*



The British Columbia Pathfinder Drill Team performs during a drill-and-marching event.



Chief Night Song (Lenard Jaecks, president of the Washington Conference) and Terry Bolton (article writer and Washington Conference Pathfinder director) stand with Indian brave Anthony White prior to the fair's Pathfinder parade.



Teen Pathfinders from Washington Conference who have been accepted for Alaska Teen Pathfinder Mission Adventure will conduct a vacation Bible school program and assist in the construction of a new church in Alaska this summer.



Phil White, Master Guide and pastor of the Sedro-Woolley, Wash., Church, visits with Patti Sandvik, assistant area coordinator for Rainier Valley Pathfinders, before the fair begins.





# WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



## New College Dairy Owners to Uphold Valued Traditions

After 102 years of operating a farm and dairy, Walla Walla College (WWC) completed the sale of the College Dairy on March 2 to Cal-Wash Investments, Inc., a for-profit corporation based in Washington state.

Having faced years of financial and operational challenges farm and dairy operations were reviewed in 1994 by an advisory committee appointed by then-President Niels-Erik Andreasen in consultation with WWC administration and board of trustees. Findings were submitted to the Westwind Diversified Board, operator of the dairy, which presented its recommendations to the WWC Board of Trustees. The board approved the sale at a Nov. 14, 1994, meeting.

"The Dairy needed considerable capital investment to update its equipment, more than the college is financially able to support," says Manfred Simcock, vice president for financial administration. "We are committed to using tuition dollars for educating young people."

Included in the sale is milk processing plant equipment, nearly 1,000 head of cattle, dairy and farm equipment, a five-year lease on the existing processing plant, and a 25-year lease on the dairy facility and 500 acres of farmland. The college will retain ownership of the land on which the dairy is located, which it purchased in 1944.

Cal-Wash Investments will operate the dairy farm at its present location and will continue to market milk and related dairy products under the College Dairy name. New College Dairy management reportedly plans to invest heavily to renovate the existing company facility.

Long-range goals include building a new processing plant, modernizing the dairy, and updating equipment. Such renovation would have been impossible for WWC to fund without borrowing significantly or using college operating funds, Simcock says.

Cal-Wash Investments hired Jeff Collier as general manager of the College Dairy. Collier has served as director of the North Carolina Prison Farm System for the past four years. That system was highlighted on a recent ABC television news episode of Nightline as one of the largest and most successful in the nation.

The North Carolina Prison Farm System was incurring losses of \$1 million per year when Collier began serving as director, but profit this year is projected to be \$500,000.

Faced with no church school options beyond 1995 for their sons, Collier and his wife, both active Seventh-day Adventists, had been praying for other employment and educational opportunities.

"Since both Mark and John are interested in engineering, and I knew that someday they would be traveling to Walla Walla, I was particularly interested in the College Dairy advertisement I saw in the 'Southern Tidings,'" Collier says.

The Colliers' boys now attend Rogers Elementary School, and son Mark plans to enroll at Walla Walla Valley Academy this

summer. Family members have been visiting various Adventist churches in the area, seeking a church home.

"God opened the door where my children could attend elementary school, academy, and college and provided me with a job that my agribusiness training qualified me to do. I am grateful to our Heavenly Father for being so attentive to our needs," Collier adds.

In explaining how the College Dairy will operate in the future, Collier says, "It is our goal as a private company to preserve the traditions established by Walla Walla College.

"As a company, it will be our practice to honor God's commandments, including His Sabbath, and as far as possible in a dairy operation, to limit our activities on the Sabbath."

The College Dairy will continue to be active in the community and plans to offer college scholarship support to its student workers.

Collier has implemented one of the most stringent bacteria testing programs in the marketplace, and company policy states that feed products will never include chicken litter or any manure, blood, or waste products, steroids, or chemical hormones designed to enhance milk production. The company goal is to make College Dairy brand milk the best quality and best tasting milk that can be purchased in the Northwest, he says.

"We hope that past alumni who were employees of the College Dairy will continue to feel free to visit and tell us of our past as we try to build our future," he says.

Joanne Reinke

## Surprised by Love

The young man was new to the college and could still feel the apprehension he saw in the eyes of the old couple. He guessed they were alumni who had returned, only to find that their college had changed while their memory of it had not.

It was cool under the tall trees where the couple stood, bewildered by the collection of unmarked buildings and crowds of purposefully moving young people.

The student paused a moment as his shy thoughts became audible: "Can I help you?"

His mother had taught him thoughtfulness during 12 years of home-schooling. The old man answered that, yes, could he point out the cafeteria, and

would it be all right if they ate there?

The young man answered that he was on his way to eat and would be happy to take them. Inside, he led them through the confusion of the "scatter system" designed to efficiently dispense a wide variety of food for varied appetites. He found it easier to charge their meal on his account rather than to find a cash line. They had not taken much.

No, they had not attended the college. They were retired travelers who had sought the refuge of fellow believers on campus. They had seen the college sign on the highway and had turned off to find a meal familiar to their palates.

No, they did not have a place for the night but would surely find something in town. The student asked them to wait

while he made a quick call. It was a small thing, really—no effort at all—to find them a guest room on campus.

"How thoughtful of you," she said, thinking how proud of him his parents must be. Could they guess that their boy would do such a thing? Their son would never tell them. She knew that much about young people today.



Rodney Heisler, dean of the Walla Walla College Edward F. Cross School of Engineering, writes "Surprised by Love," a continuing series of vignettes about real-life moments on campus.





## Compassion in Time of Need

She had only been married three years when her husband died. But they were the best three years of her life—life had not been easy for Agnes Hinkley\*.

They had met at a senior citizens' center. Little by little they had become acquainted. She could hear best out of her right ear; he could hear best out of his left. And so he began to save her a seat at the dinner table . . . to his left.

As they became better acquainted, they discovered that each was lonely during the week, so they began making telephone calls, which turned into regular appointments for a call—morning, noon, and night.

Finally, in the spring, he asked her to marry him. They decided that since they were in the autumn of their lives, they would marry in September. And they did.

"He always held my hand when we went to sleep at night," she said.

Some weeks after her husband's death, she returned to the hospital. The bills were coming in. She didn't understand what the insurance companies were asking for. She was beside herself.

Judy Lenox from the patient business office spoke to her with warmth and caring, awarding her dignity and attention in a time of sorrow.

Portland Adventist Medical Center's mission statement says that the people who work there are committed to reflect God's love by serving patients, guests and each other with compassion, dignity and respect. Lenox was true to her mission.

### Ministry in Music

When 87-year-old Arnold Harris\* was admitted to Portland Adventist Medical Center after tripping on his cocker spaniel and falling, breaking his leg and sustaining other injuries, he asked, "Do the nurses still sing?"

Yes, he was assured. They sing every morning.

"Then can they sing 'How Great Thou Art' tomorrow morning?" he asked.

The piece is not found in song books used on the nursing units, but Toni Webber, a nurse on Harris' unit, knew the song and, with a little coaxing, agreed to sing to him in his room if the other nurses would hum in the background.

As Webber sang 'How Great Thou Art' (in the middle of the afternoon), Harris closed his eyes and laid his head back on the pillow, absorbing the beautiful music.



Part of Portland Adventist Medical Center's mission is to deliver health care that nurtures body, mind and spirit through personnel, programs and services. Harris received more than medical care to his bodily injuries. His nurses ministered to his spirit.

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

\* A pseudonym



## WORLD CHURCH NEWS



### Adventists Provide Immediate Help to Oklahoma Families

Adventist Community Services (ACS) responded immediately to the bomb blast in downtown Oklahoma City by mobilizing a team of volunteer pastors to provide care for the emotional and spiritual needs of survivors and victims' family members.

Jack Francisco, ministerial secretary in

the Oklahoma Conference, served as pastoral team leader and was on scene near the Federal Courthouse within two hours of the explosion.

An ACS liaison officer was also present at the American Red Cross command post. The primary ACS responsibility in major disasters is usually the collection, distribution and management of donated goods such as groceries, bottled water, baby supplies, blankets, personal comfort kits.

As it turned out, that program was not

needed during the recent bombing incident, although the ACS executive director, Monte Sahlin, conferred with officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency regarding the needs in Oklahoma City.

*Reported by Monte Sahlin*

*He is risen!*



# Literature Evangelists Reach Thousands for Christ in Northwest

A father struggles to keep his marriage and family together. A single mother focuses her life on a new law practice. A teenager struggles with self-worth and longs for acceptance.

Each has something in common, for beneath the trials of their everyday lives lies an emptiness longing to be filled. Literature evangelists (LEs) hear their unspoken cries and are reaching out with answers through door-to-door literature distribution.

Home Health Education Service (HHES), a division of Pacific Press Publishing Association, is touching people's hearts with encouraging and truth-filled books through its literature evangelism (LE) program.

Life-changing experiences happen every day as more and more people learn how to begin or revamp their friendship with Jesus.

Stories abound of people finding the Source of peace and hope, some through a "Maga-book" program in which students distribute magazine-style quality paper-bound publications.

Two student LEs recently placed a "maga-book" in the home of Robert Hall in Bonney Lake, Wash. Touched by what the two students had given them, Hall and his wife sent in the reply card asking for more information.

Marvin Creelman, district sales director, responded to their request and offered them the opportunity to find the answers to their many questions. The books and videos offered by literature evangelists

turned out to be exactly what the Halls wanted for their children, and they purchased "Bible Adventure" videos and "The Bible Story" set of books.

As they visited with the sales manager, they began to see a solution to their emptiness. Bible studies were arranged to begin with Gordon Boggs, an Auburn, Wash., LE, and as their study series drew to a close, the LE introduced the family to several local church members who invited them to attend "Net '95" meetings.

Delighted to be included in the local fellowship, the couple was baptized at the end of the series of meetings.

Since centralizing its door-to-door publishing sales outreach at Pacific Press in January 1994, the North Pacific Union, Canadian Union, and Mid-America Union HHES programs have met with continuing success.

LEs have distributed more than 130,000 pieces of free literature and have enrolled more than 7,000 people in Bible courses, resulting in nearly 3,000 Bible studies given.

As Pacific Press continues to publish books and HHES provides an avenue for outreach, the spirit of helping others intensifies as it touches more and more people.

Those interested in more information about Home Health Education Service and the publishing ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church through Pacific Press should write Pacific Press Publishing Association, Box 7000, Boise, Idaho 83707, or phone (208) 465-2519.

*Teresa Pline writes from Pacific Press Publishing Association, located in Nampa, Idaho, near Boise.*

## God's promises are sure!

### Northwest Native American Camp Meeting

June 21-25, 1995 • Mission, Ore.

Begins Wednesday evening, June 21, and runs through Sunday morning, June 26, on the Umatilla Indian Reservation, eight miles east of Pendleton, Ore.

Theme: *Being Led by the Spirit of God*

#### Speakers:



John Silvestri,  
Associate Pastor  
Roseburg, Ore.



Monte Church,  
Native Ministries  
Northwest  
Coordinator



Max Martinez  
Native Ministries  
Southwest  
Coordinator

**Youth Programs:** Interesting meetings and fun recreation

Registration begins Wednesday, June 21, at 4 p.m.

Spaces are available to park RVs or set up tents. Meals will be provided for all Native people who come for the full session. For more information phone (503) 255-7300 ext. 230 or Doug Johnson (503) 566-3984.

*The camp meeting usually held at Hope, B.C., has been changed to Lytton, starting Thursday evening, Aug. 24, and ending Saturday evening, Aug. 26.*



Marvin Creelman is a district sales director for Home Health Education Service in the North Pacific Union Conference.



## 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. |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| July 10<br>Aug. 7 | June 14<br>July 12      |

## Yaak Reunion

The church in Yaak, Mont., invites all former members, pastors, current and past neighbors, and friends, to a weekend reunion to be held Aug. 25 to 27. There will be lots of fellowship, opportunity for camping, and special Sabbath services. For more details, write to Shirley and Harold Homes, Box 932, Chewela, WA 99109 or phone (509) 935-4055.

## Missing Members

The University Park Church in Portland, Ore., seeks the addresses and phone numbers for the following individuals: Colleen Anderson, Sandi Aue, Tanya Bauman, Clarence Coleman, Angie Dennis, Nancy Foy, Evelyn Little, Morgan Mauget, Odell Thompson, Odie Thompson, and Roy Van Broekhuizen.

If you are listed above or know the whereabouts of these individuals, please contact Laurie Lydie at the church office by phoning (503) 289-8792 or at her home by phoning (503) 283-0624.

## Summer Day Camp

The Hood View Church in Boring, Ore., invites kids aged six to 14 to attend "Camp Safari," a summer day camp which will be held at the church facility June 19 to Aug. 11. For more information and to sign up for the weekly sessions that include model rocketry, cooking, gymnastics, drama, arts, crafts, science, and field trips, phone (503) 663-5611.

## Marriage Renewal

Church employees and their spouses are invited to attend the "Love Takes Time Marriage Retreat" Oct. 6 to 8, with Harvey and Kathy Corwin at the five-star inn at Eagle Crest, located near Bend, Ore. This safe and non-threatening seminar will examine men's and women's needs, strive to develop marital oneness, encourage commitment, offer insights into crisis management, and enhance the possibilities that love for one another will grow beyond your wildest imagination.

No matter how long you've been married, you will enjoy this honeymoon experience. On Sunday morning, there will be an optional "Love Takes Time" training and certification session for couples who would like to teach marriage education.

For registration information call the 24-hour Family Life Line, (503) 654-6054.

## Strawberry Vespers

The Sunnyside Church, which is located on 10501 SE Market St., in Portland, Ore., will hold its annual "Strawberry Vespers" June 17 at 6 p.m. Invite your friends to join you for an evening of music and strawberries. For more information, phone (503) 252-8080.

## Song Books Wanted

The Oak Harbor Adventist school in Washington seeks additional copies of the "Happy Songs for Boys and Girls" songbooks for use in its classroom. If you have any of these songbooks hidden away in a closet or piano bench, this little one room school could sure use them. Kindly contact the Oak Harbor Adventist Christian School, 5264 State Hwy. 20, Oak Harbor, WA 98277 or call Dorothy Cantrell at (360) 675-6576.

## Servicemen's Names

Addresses of armed services personnel from the Northwest who have current Seventh-day Adventist Church affiliation or have some ties with the church are sought by the GLEANER. In its July 10 issue, the GLEANER may begin listing addresses and information about armed forces personnel, as a service to readers who may wish to contact them. Servicemen's names should be accompanied by name, address,

and phone number of submitter, and submitter should also provide brief biographical information about the individual, including person's home town, birthday, rank, occupational interests and special talents. Please mail names and addresses to "GLEANER Frontlines," Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677, CompuServe: 74617, 371. Names which arrive later than June 14 may appear in an October edition of the GLEANER.

## African Adventists

The African Adventist Association (AAA) will hold its tenth annual convention at Andrews University, June 14 to 17. For more information, write to the Great Lakes Chapter of AAA, PO Box 313, Berrien Springs, MI 49103 or leave your name and phone number on the chapter's voice-mail, (616) 471-6064.

## Campion Academy

The 1995 Campion Academy Alumni Weekend will be held Oct. 20 and 21 in Loveland, Colo. Special reunion events are planned for the honor classes of '35, '45, '55, '65, '70, '75, and '85. The line-up of guest speakers includes Dan Matthews and Ted Wick. Graduates, former students, faculty, parents, and friends are encouraged to attend.

## ASM Camp

Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM) invites singles across North America to Camp Mi-Voden, located near Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, for its "National Single Adult Camp." For information, contact ASM, 4467 Kings Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082 or phone (404) 434-5111.

## WWC Commencement

Walla Walla College (WWC) in College Place, Wash., will hold 1995 Commencement services on the weekend of June 9 to 11.

On Friday, June 9, advanced students of Kandice Dickinson, director of WWC's vocal and choral divisions, will present a voice recital in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 4 p.m., and at 8 p.m., a "Consecration Service" will be presented by the senior class in the Walla Walla College Church.

The Baccalaureate will be held on Sabbath, June 10, at 10:45 a.m. in the College Church. Niels-Erik Andreasen, president of Andrews University, will give the address. Dr. Andreasen was president of

WWC prior to his acceptance of the Andrews presidency last year.

Des Cummings, Jr., executive vice president of Florida Hospital, will give the commencement address on Sunday, June 11, at 9 a.m. on the Centennial Green. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the College Church.

## 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.



## Foland 100th

Dorothy Foland of College Place, Wash., recently celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends.

Born on the Isle of Wight, England, the youngest of 12 children, Dorothy's parents were converts of the early Adventist pioneer J.N. Loughborough. Sabbath services were held in the Loughborough home because there was no church on the island.

Dorothy attended a Church of England school and remembers with fondness Queen Victoria's visit to her school to give gifts to the children at Christmas time.

She was only 16 when she traveled to America and married Roy Foland in 1916. Her father-in-law was one of three brothers who started the Tillamook cheese industry in Oregon.

Today, Dorothy is a member of the Stateline Church near Milton-Freewater, Ore. She is an avid reader, letter writer, and enjoys playing the piano. Her cheerful attitude is an inspiration to many.

*Jesus Saves*





## Fowler 95th

Cora "Elsie" (Elwell) Fowler, a long-time member of the Friday Harbor, Wash., Church, celebrated her 95th birthday Feb. 26 with a buffet luncheon attended by 90 family members and 105 friends at the Cap Sante Court Retirement Community in Anacortes, Wash.

Elsie was born in St. Cloud, Minn., and was baptized at the age of 12 in Culdesac, Idaho, before transferring to Oregon. In 1938 she moved to her present home on Shaw Island, Wash., and acquired a second family when she married Frank R. Fowler, who had four children.

She has eight children, 26 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

## 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.

**BARDSLEY**—Bernice V., 83, born Aug. 5, 1911, Twin Falls, Idaho; died March 27, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: son, Richard Talbot, Bonanza, Ore.

**BARTLETT**—Rodney Warren, 82, born June 11, 1912, Crystal Lake, Wis.; died April 4, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Eva Bartlett, Grants Pass; son, David Bartlett, Libby, Mont.; daughter, Amy Jacobs, Lakeview, Ore.; sisters, Ruby Jorgensen and Joy Gaylord, both of Grants Pass, Pat Crowell, Portland, Ore.

**BILLS**—Harold O., 72, born June 5, 1922, Twin Falls, Idaho; died March 7, Clarkston, Wash. Surviving: brother, Paul Vehwig, Hamilton, Mont.; sisters, Vi Meuchel, Helena, Mont., Betty Thietten, Yuma, Ariz.

**BOGALE**—Debritu, 69, born May 7, 1925, Ebara, Ethiopia; died March 19,

Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Aster Debeb and Zewditu Joens, Walla Walla, Banchamlak Tebedge, Seattle, Wuditu Tebedge, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; sons, Nigussie Tebedge, Addis Ababa, Saw-Mehone Tebedge, Minneapolis, Minn., Wondwossen Tebedge, San Antonio, Texas; sisters, Etenesh Bogale, Gonder, Ethiopia, Mulu Bogale, Addis Ababa; brothers, Adugnaw Bogale and Kasawmar Bogale, Gonder, Ethiopia.

**BROWN**—Anna Dorothy, 80, born Jan. 23, 1915, Cherry, Neb.; died April 10, Des Moines, Wash. Surviving: sons, Harlan Brown, Portland, Ore., Robert Brown, Sandy, Ore., Dennis Brown and Darrell Brown, Clackamas, Ore.; daughters, Mary MacDonald, Federal Way, Wash., Joyce Warehime and Bonnie Wageman, Kent, Wash.

**BUCHNER**—Loretta Gladys, 57, born June 6, 1937, Pendleton, Ore.; died April 8, Tulsa, Okla. Surviving: husband, John E. Buchner, Albany, Ore.; sons, Ron Ireland, Portland, Ore., Lonnie Ireland, Sr., Beaverton, Ore.; brother, Donald Barth, Newport, Ore.; sisters, Frieda Nyquist, Jefferson, Ore., Clara Drake, Eugene, Ore.

**BURLEY**—Eugene Tucker, 76, born Dec. 16, 1918, Hinsdale, Ill.; died March 22, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Ruth Burley, Roseburg; sons, Todd Burley, Pomona, Calif., Kimber Burley, Fulton, Md.

**CARNAHAN**—Ruby A., 98, born May 25, 1896, Arcadia, Neb.; died March 31, Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving: daughter, Wilda Zumwalt, Caldwell; son, Clarence "Bud" Carnahan, Bend, Ore.

**DAVIS**—Lester A., 81, born Jan. 29, 1914, Pomeroy, Wash.; died April 14, Renton, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Barbara Gamez, Kent, Wash., Marjorie Hooker, Renton, Dorothy Newfeld, Loma Linda, Calif.; sons, George Davis, Shelton, Wash., Larry Davis, Renton; sister, Thelma Davis, Yakima, Wash.

**FINKBINER**—Lydia, 90, born Oct. 30, 1904, Streeter, N.D. died April 5, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Erma Evers, College Place, Wash., Verna Roberts, Glendive, Mont., Linda Baster, Moscow, Idaho; son, Leo Finkbiner, Walla Walla; sister, Carolyn Harr, San Antonio, Texas; brother, Fred Lachemeier, Canby, Ore.

**FLINT**—Roy E., 93, born Jan. 25, 1902, Edmonton, Alberta; died March 7, Whitefish, Mont. Surviving: wife, Sadie Flint, Columbia Falls, Mont.; daughter, Luella McFadden, Columbia Falls; sons, Dean Flint, Madison, Tenn., Raleigh Flint, Lillooet, British Columbia, Robert Flint, Post Falls, Idaho.

**FUGLESTAD**—Oskar, 87, born Jan. 16, 1908, Sandnes, Norway; died March 23, Wenatchee, Wash. Surviving: wife, Lorayne Fuglestad, Wenatchee; son, Steinar Fuglestad, Portland, Ore.; daughter, Elsie Gimnes, Norway; stepsons, Bill Miller, Port Orchard, Wash., Jerry Miller, Vancouver, Wash.; stepdaughter, Sherle Skeels, Quincy, Wash.; brother Jorgan Fuglestad, Norway; sister, Alfa Ostraat, Norway.

**FURBER**—Evelyn L., 79, born June 11, 1915, British Columbia; died April 11, Beaverton, Ore. Surviving: husband, Arthur M. Furber, Beaverton; sons, Arthur "Bud" Furber and Robin Furber, Portland, Ore.; daughters,

Glenna Marshall, Idaho Falls, Idaho., Juline Furber, Redlands, Calif.; brothers, Robert McEachren and Wally McEachren; sisters, Julia Crosby and Jean Parvu.

**GESSELE**—Merna M., 74, born Feb. 18, 1921, Yakima, Wash.; died March 7, Portland, Ore. Surviving: husband, Rupert Gessele, Portland; son, Larry Gessele, Onalaska, Wash.; daughter, Brenda Gordon, Walla Walla, Wash.; brother, Edward Beerman, Brewster, Wash.

**GRISHAM**—James Richard, 59, born April 19, 1935, Boise, Idaho; died April 6, Rainier, Ore. Surviving: brother, Bob Grisham; sisters, Bonnie Canipa, Spokane, Wash., Doris Hash, Nora Sowers, Lebanon, Ore.

**HANSON**—Steve, 38, born Feb. 15, 1956 Great Falls, Mont.; died Dec. 15, 1994, New Orleans, La. Surviving: sister, Renae Smith, Vancouver, Wash.; brothers, Bob Hanson, Aloha, Ore., Ferlyn Hanson, Walla Walla, Wash.

**HAYES**—Glendell "Joe", 67, born June 14, 1927, Battle Creek, Mich.; died March 31, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: wife, Colleen Hayes, McMinnville; sons, James Hayes and Glen Hayes, Portland, Ore., Timothy Hayes, Skamania, Wash.; daughters, Verna Bolle, Portland, Glenda Hayes, Gainesville, Fla., Victoria Manjeot, McMinnville; brother, Louis Paaewe, Grand

Rapids, Mich.; sisters, Marie Adams, Vera Little and Cora Gorham, Grand Rapids.

**HOLM**—Della L. Reiswig, 89, born June 13, 1905, Lincoln, Neb.; died Feb. 19, Sutherlin, Ore. Surviving: husband, Ivan Holm, Sutherlin; daughter, Bonita Wheeler, Santa Rosa, Calif.

**HOOKER**—J. Henry, 87, born Nov. 15, 1907, Bickleton, Wash.; died March 31, Bickleton. Surviving: daughters, Gale Blankenship, Bickleton, Mary Sue Hunter, Pendleton, Ore.; sisters, Bertha Lyon, Agnes Hooker, Sunnyside, Wash., Annie Johnson, Republic, Wash.; brothers, Woodrow Hooker, Mabton, Wash., Harmon Hooker, The Dalles, Ore.

**JOHNSON**—Rena, 67, born Oct. 12, 1927, Chochilla, Calif.; died Jan. 30, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: husband, Elwyn Johnson, Auburn; son, Roy Johnson, Auburn; daughter, Connie Raley, Enumclaw, Wash.; sisters, Helen Bedwell, Lindsay, Calif., Evelyn Grant, Hadlock, Wash., Ester Rose, Visalia, Calif., Doris Cummings, Auburn, Calif.

**KAYLOR**—Gretchen (Olney), 91, born June 7, 1903, Clarkston, Wash.; died Jan. 12, 1995, Kalispell, Mont. Surviving: daughters, Eythel M. Vaillancourt, Roseburg, Ore., Aurelia E. Wittlake, Columbia Falls, Mont.; brother, Stephen B. Olney, and sister, Yvonne Oberg, both of Newbury Park, Calif.

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## Pray Continually.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Cadillac, Chevrolet, Geo, Lincoln/Mercury, Olds, Toyota, Used Cars/Trucks. For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories at Abajian Motors, Walla Walla, Wash. Toll-free 1-800-542-0333 or 509-525-1920.

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Caring/loving resident manager for adult family home in beautiful Walla Walla Valley. Experience helpful, must enjoy working with senior citizens. \$65-\$70 for 24 hour shift. 509-525-8922.



TOM WILSON

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

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LEASING & SALES, INC.



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## The best victory is to conquer self.

### Adventist Group Travel



**ALASKA INSIDE PASSAGE CRUISE!**  
See more of Alaska on this 7-day one-way cruise all the way to Anchorage and then fly back. You will visit exciting ports of *Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway* and *Sitka* plus huge tidewater glaciers. Hosted by Pastor & Mrs. Morris Venden. Sailing Aug. 16, 1995. Nearly sold out, so better call now to check available space!

P.S. We have a single man needing another man to share a cabin with and also a single lady needing another lady to share a cabin.



**AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND TOUR!**  
In addition to visiting all the regular tourist attractions, we plan to visit the *Adventist Sydney Hospital*, our food factory, *Avondale College*, *Sunnyside*, the home of Ellen White when she lived in Australia. Our tour will be hosted by Elder & Mrs. Alf Birch, president of Oregon Conference SDA. The Birches spent a number of years in our work in Australia. This tour will be departing Nov. 1, 1995.

In the Planning Stages: Panama Canal cruise, Holy Land Tour including Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

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**Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel**

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At Hanford Community Medical Center, a 54-bed hospital located just 40 minutes from Fresno in California's Central Valley, you will find a friendly environment, excellent schools, and best of all — affordable housing! Come join our community hospital where you can exercise your professional autonomy. **MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR.** We are seeking an individual with four plus years' experience in maintenance (preferably hospital), at least two years in supervision, and good verbal and interpersonal skills to implement preventive maintenance programs and work with JCAHO, federal, state and local codes. **RADIOLOGY SUPERVISOR.** We are also seeking a full-time Radiology professional with national registration and Calif. Radiologic Tech license. Supervisory experience required. Our affiliation with Adventist Health System/West connects us with a sophisticated healthcare corporation offering excellent benefits. Please send your résumé to: Human Resources, 450 Greenfield Ave., Hanford, CA 93230; FAX to 209-585-5154, or call 209-585-5464. EOE.

**HOME HEALTH DIRECTOR** needed for busy Home Health/Hospice Agency. Must be RN licensed with at least three years experience in supervisory or administrative position. Must also demonstrate good leadership, communication, interpersonal and organizational skills. Works well in problem-solving situations. Tillamook County General Hospital located on the beautiful Ore. coast just 90 minutes from Portland. 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-4444.

**HOSPICE COORDINATOR** needed for busy Home Health/Hospice Agency. Must be RN licensed with at least two years experience in community health or home health and/or hospice agency. Tillamook County General Hospital located on the Beautiful Ore. coast just 90 minutes from Portland. 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-4444.

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION** SEEKS A TEACHER OF MATH/SCIENCE EDUCATION. Requires: Doctorate, experience in K-12 denominational education/certification, supervision of student teachers. Will occasionally teach at off-campus sites. Adventists send résumé to: Warren Minder, Dean, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0210.

Adventist college age girl seeking a summer nanny position or maybe willing to make a full year commitment. I have 11 years experience with children of all ages. If you can't be home with your kids, but desire that they be cared for by a loving and compassionate person who will share Jesus with them, please call me at 509-522-0099.

**HELP WANTED:** Assistant Professor, Biology Dept. Will design and teach undergraduate level courses in Biology Dept. Will also conduct research; prepare articles for publication in scholarly journals; present papers at academic conferences; advise biology majors; guide students in independent study projects; participate in Adult Degree Seminars; and, serve on campus committees. Must have Master's degree in biological sciences and demonstrated excellence in research with at least one year teaching experience subsequent to degree. Must have unrestricted authorization to work in U.S. Salary: \$35,000/40 hr. wk. Résumé only, in duplicate, to VP Student Services; Atlantic Union College, PO Box 1000, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

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Is Out of  
This  
World!*

**SABBATH WORK PROBLEM?  
LABOR UNION HASSLE?**

NPUC Public Affairs  
And Religious Liberty  
Department can help.

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(503) 255-7300

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

Psalm 38:18



**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.

**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.

**SPEECH, DRAMA TEACHER.** Fall 1995. PhD. with teaching experience preferred. Teaching responsibilities in public speaking and in an area of expertise. Preference will be given to applicants with drama instruction, directing and production experience. Interested Adventists contact: David Bullock, Communications Chair, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. 509-527-2520; FAX 509-527-2253.

**SOCIOLOGIST.** Fall 1995. Requirements: PhD. in sociology and commitment to excellence in teaching and research. Interested Adventists contact John Brunt, VP for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. 509-527-2431; FAX 509-527-2253.

**The Moses Lake SDA Church** is currently looking for a Day-care Director for their church sponsored day-care. Experience preferred, credentials required. Please send résumé to Moses Lake SDA Church, 104 West 5th Street, Moses Lake, WA 98837.

**Union College seeks Director of Records, Research and Assessment.** Doctorate preferred. Expected: College experience; teaching, administration; skills in technical writing, computer applications including SPSS; leadership ability. Contact Dr. Larry Ray, Academic VP, 3800 S 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506, 402-486-2501.

**Video/Editor/Engineer.** Work location in Sacramento, Calif. Position involves editing 1/2 hour and 1 hour evangelistic programs for national TV broadcasting. Desirable applicant will have formal training and at least three years experience in TV program editing with engineering experience. Send résumé to: Allen Hrenyk, Amazing Facts, PO Box 680, Frederick, MD 21701 or call 301-694-6200.

**NEEDED:** Live-in couple to help on horse ranch. Phone 509-877-3840.

**NURSING MANAGER** needed for a busy Med/Surg and ICU Depart. in a 49-bed acute care hospital. Must have an Oregon license. Requirements include 3-5 years successful nursing department managerial experience, 5 years nursing experience with 3 years critical care, excellent clinical skills and excellent interpersonal skills. Tillamook County General Hospital which is located on the beautiful Oregon coast just 90 minutes from Portland. 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-4444.

## FOR SALE

**Solait Soy Milk orders prepaid.** 6-17oz cans, \$37.50, 12-3 1/2oz packets, \$22, 25lb bulk \$120. Jim Eiseaman 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 Hoad, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. 503-585-9311.

**CARPET & WINDOW BLINDS** — Building or remodeling home, business or church? We can save you money by shipping carpet and/or blinds directly from the manufacturer to you. All major lines are represented. Call with your selection and sizes for a price quote. Collegedale Interiors, Box 566, Collegedale, TN 37315. 800-277-2188.

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**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.

**MOBILE HOME**, two years old, 14x66, 2-bedroom, bay window, located in rural adult park. Large corner lot with nice garden area, complete with pitched roof, composition shingles, decks, 12x16 wooden storage shed. Excellent condition. 30 miles from Centralia, can be moved. \$33,500 OBO. 206-983-8379.

**Tremendous savings on carpet, wallpaper, window coverings, fabrics, furniture and more.** All first quality products, most major brands. Write for pricing/information. Shoppers Guild, 190 Clover Lane, Medford, OR 97501.

**1993 Ski Nautique, white with blue accent** used two summers for ski program at Camp MiVoden. Excellent condition. Asking \$16,900. **1994 Ski Nautique, white with blue accents, power plus engine** used only one summer. Excellent condition. Asking \$20,990. Inquiries call 208-772-3484.

**1994 Ski Nautique open bow, white with purple accents, fuel injected engine** used only one summer for ski program at Camp MiVoden. Excellent condition. Asking \$22,990. **1994 California Skier, white with teal accents, magnum engine.** This is a great skiing boat. Asking \$16,900. Inquiries call 208-772-3484.

**Two microwave radios, 23 gig, for video, audio and data transmission** and a two-foot microwave antenna, both manufactured by Racon. Phone 509-327-2639 or 509-838-2761, He's Alive Broadcasting, Spokane, Wash.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**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.

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

**URGENTLY NEEDED: MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS IN KOREA.** College graduates with bachelor's degree or higher, to teach conversational English and Bible for one year or more at the SDA Language Institutes of Korea (teaching experience not necessary). Retirees welcome. Benefits include: Airfare, housing, utilities, stipend and severance pay. For more information contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Drive, Sutter Creek, CA 95685. Phone: 209-267-0416 or Fax: 209-267-0342.

**Just printed, another 50,000 booklets: WHAT MUST I DO TO INHERIT ETERNAL LIFE?** (A Bible study). Will you help distribute them? No cost to you. Together we can direct others to God and to Heaven. For sample copy and details write: Otis Rupright, Box 2872, W. Lafayette, IN 47906.

**MISSIONARY OPPORTUNITY.** Develop a self supporting ministry. Reach out to your community with our Health message, "The pioneer work of the Gospel." Lead people to Christ through total natural healing. Complete training provided if needed. Specialize in: Chronic and degenerative disease, digestive, colon and bowel disorders and more. Prayerfully read *Evangelism*, chapter 16, then for information write: Total Health Concepts, PO Box 1481, Wilsonville, OR 97070 or please call 503-682-4567. Personal health inquiries welcome.

## PERSON-TO-PERSON

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

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

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

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

## #837-F

Gentleman: Is Christ first in your life? Do you enjoy Bible studies, travel, outdoors and bike rides? This 26-year-old, never married (but marriage minded) sensitive lady would like to meet a 20-30 something, single gentleman. Will answer all mail. Photo not necessary, but appreciated.

## #838-F

DWF, 51. Looking for that special person 45-60 years old, fun loving, honest, caring, committed and enjoys studying God's Word. I have a heart of gold for you. I enjoy church, outdoor activities, country living, travel, gardening, music and much more. Will answer all letters.

## REAL ESTATE

**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.

**SDA experienced Realtor. Residential/acreage/investment/commercial.** Thinking of moving to Eastern Wash.? I can find you a home and help you sell your present home, no matter where you live! Please call Zandi Spicer. Windermere/Northwall. 509-489-4663.

**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

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**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.

**Beautiful country style four bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on 1.7 acres;** swimming pool, double garage, carport, shed, barn, oversize swing-slide set in fenced yard, huge room with stone wall fireplace, chestnut, walnut, cherry trees and rhododendrons galore. Church school, Auburn Academy 15 miles, 35 miles south of Seattle, 35 miles east of Tacoma. Enumclaw, Wash. 360-825-3227. \$229,000.



**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.

## He Is Risen.

### EVANGELISM TRAINING 1995 . . .

Special opportunities for you! Discover the essentials for conducting your own meaningful soul-winning program from Louis R. Torres, and his wife, Carol — official trainers for the Net '95 project. They will be conducting lay/pastor evangelistic training seminars all across the North America. For more information on the seminar nearest you, call Amazing Facts at 301-694-6200.

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| June 12 to 17      | Nevada-Utah Conference Camp Meeting |
| June 25 to July 1  | Iowa-Missouri Conference            |
| July 7 to 15       | Alberta Conference Camp Meeting     |
| July 20 to 23      | Walla Walla City SDA Church         |
| August 20 to 26    | Northern New England Conference     |
| September 1 to 4   | Black Hills Health Education Center |
| September 15 to 17 | Quebec Conference, French           |
| September 21 to 24 | Central California Conference       |



### SERVICES

**It's your wedding:** We encourage you to do it your way; first by selecting an experienced wedding portrait photographer and second, having the opportunity of making your own wedding package. Yes! We do out of town weddings. For details call Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, Ore. 503-667-0937.

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**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.

**AFFORDABLE COMPUTER DATING:** Stamped Envelope to: Computer Cupid, PO Box 16823, Wichita, KS 67216. Photos! Money-back guarantee if less than five matches in our computer when we process your membership.

**Stay Healthy Naturally.** Dr. Carl E. Swarts, Adventist Chiropractic Physician, Sandy, Ore. 503-668-6524. Complimentary consultation to discuss your health care needs. Call today for an appointment.

**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.

### VACATIONS

**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.

**MAUI OCEANFRONT STUDIO CONDO** for rent. Superb location, Kahana. Beautiful sandy swimming and snorkeling beach. Golf, scuba, tennis nearby. Kitchen. Sleeps four. From \$65+tax nightly. Marge McNeilus, ph. 507-374-6747.

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Dr. M.T. Bascom or  
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12501 Old Columbia Pike  
Silver Spring, MD 20904  
Phone: (301) 680-6028  
Fax: (301) 680-6031

### Heritage Singers 25th Anniversary Northwest Tour Concert Schedule

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| Sat-17  | Upper Columbia Campmeeting<br>"Praise Gathering Concert" WALLA WALLA, WA | 3:00PM  |
| Sun-18  | Church Of God<br>928 Sturm Ave. WALLA WALLA, WA                          | 6:00 PM |
| Mon-19  | First Church Of The Nazarene<br>1700 8th St. LEWISTON, ID                | 7:00 PM |
| Tues-20 | Westside Baptist Church<br>6901 Summitview YAKIMA, WA                    | 7:00 PM |
| Wed-21  | Free Methodist Church<br>1605 5th St. WENATCHEE, WA                      | 7:30 PM |
| Thur-22 | First Church Of the Nazarene<br>N 9004 Country Homes Blvd. SPOKANE, WA   | 7:30 PM |
| Sat-24  | Auburn Adventist Academy<br>5000 Auburn Way AUBURN, WA                   | 8:00 PM |

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| Sun-25     | Wabash Presbyterian Church<br>18325 SE 384th AUBURN, WA        | 6:00 PM |
| Wed-28     | Centralia First Church Of God<br>3320 Borst Ave. CENTRALIA, WA | 7:00 PM |
| Thur-29    | Camas Nazarene Church<br>2204 NE Birch St., CAMAS, WA          | 7:00 PM |
| Sat-July 1 | Portland Adventist Academy<br>1500 SE 96th Ave., PORTLAND, OR  | 8:00 PM |



**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.

**Glenneden 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.

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

**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.

**MONTANA:** If you love peace, quiet and nature, you'll love our secluded log cabin in the mountains close to Glacier National Park. Gravity flow water, hydro power. Sleeps four. Furnished. 406-756-4470 evenings.

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**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.

**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.

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**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.

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## SUNSET TABLE

| Daylight Time                    | June 9 | June 16 | June 23 | June 30 |
|----------------------------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| <b>Alaska Conference</b>         |        |         |         |         |
| Anchorage                        | 11:33  | 11:40   | 11:42   | 11:40   |
| Fairbanks                        | 12:30  | 12:44   | 12:47   | 12:39   |
| Juneau                           | 10:01  | 10:07   | 10:09   | 10:07   |
| Ketchikan                        | 9:26   | 9:31    | 9:33    | 9:31    |
| <b>Idaho Conference</b>          |        |         |         |         |
| Boise                            | 9:25   | 9:28    | 9:30    | 9:30    |
| La Grande                        | 8:39   | 8:42    | 8:44    | 8:44    |
| Pocatello                        | 9:08   | 9:11    | 9:13    | 9:13    |
| <b>Montana Conference</b>        |        |         |         |         |
| Billings                         | 9:02   | 9:06    | 9:08    | 9:08    |
| Havre                            | 9:19   | 9:23    | 9:25    | 9:24    |
| Helena                           | 9:20   | 9:23    | 9:25    | 9:25    |
| Miles City                       | 8:54   | 8:58    | 9:00    | 8:59    |
| Missoula                         | 9:29   | 9:33    | 9:35    | 9:35    |
| <b>Oregon Conference</b>         |        |         |         |         |
| Coos Bay                         | 8:56   | 8:59    | 9:01    | 9:01    |
| Medford                          | 8:47   | 8:50    | 8:52    | 8:52    |
| Portland                         | 8:58   | 9:02    | 9:03    | 9:03    |
| <b>Upper Columbia Conference</b> |        |         |         |         |
| Pendleton                        | 8:43   | 8:47    | 8:49    | 8:49    |
| Spokane                          | 8:46   | 8:50    | 8:52    | 8:52    |
| Walla Walla                      | 8:43   | 8:46    | 8:48    | 8:48    |
| Wenatchee                        | 8:57   | 9:00    | 9:02    | 9:02    |
| Yakima                           | 8:54   | 8:57    | 8:59    | 8:59    |
| <b>Washington Conference</b>     |        |         |         |         |
| Bellingham                       | 9:11   | 9:15    | 9:17    | 9:17    |
| Seattle                          | 9:04   | 9:08    | 9:10    | 9:10    |

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

## ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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**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  
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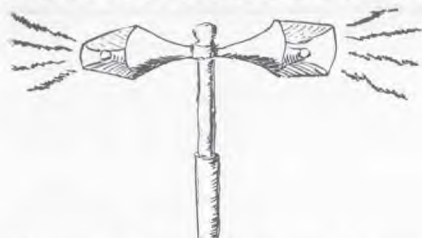
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