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Edwin A. Schwisow



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STAFF

Edwin A. Schwisow
EditorTodd Gesselte
Editorial Assistant

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Advertising/Copy Coordinator

CORRESPONDENTS

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Attention, Opinionated Readers

By Edwin A. Schwisow

Edwin A. Schwisow is editor of the GLEANER.

Pioneer Adventist writer Ellen G. White predicted long ago that one of the most confirming influences in Christians' lives would be the "publications" they read.

Here at the GLEANER, we pray that this magazine is a clear and persistent window through which God's grace shines.

But we would like to expand our ability to influence reading habits—and here I seek your assistance. We're now considering the possibility of publishing periodic book reviews of in-print books which you, our readers, have read and wish to recommend (heartily or with reservations) to others.

We'd like it to work something like this: Send us a review of 300 or fewer words in which you supply the following information in this approximate order: The title, its author, its publisher, its retail price; your opinion of the book in general; any specific change it has helped bring about in your Christian experience; reservations or cautionary notes you may have about the book; a concluding statement.

Authors whose work is published will receive a current book title from one of our publishing


houses, free of charge, compliments of the GLEANER. With your review, you may suggest your category of preference: Children's, Young Adults, Historical-Narrative, Easy-Reading Christian Narrative, or Theological.

For beginners, we'd like to confine reviews to books generally available in Adventist book centers, and we ask that review writers neither be the author of the book reviewed nor associated with the editorial or marketing departments of the publishing house that published the book. Fair enough?

As you send us the reviews, we will publish them as space permits, beginning next year, and we may occasionally commission writers to produce expanded reviews on some titles.

We'll be watching the mail during the next three months to see if GLEANER readers are, as I suspect, avid and opinion-forming book readers.

Please mail your submissions to GLEANER Book Reviews, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677, or submit them via CompuServe at 74617,371.

We will acknowledge receipt of each review within 21 days, and upon publication of a review, will send the writer a book from a category of choice. 

LETTERS

A Big "Amen"

I would like to say a big "amen" to Pastor Del F. Griebel's "Bound in Jesus" letter in the June 19 GLEANER.

I've found in my experience that people make God so complicated by adding their own rules/laws onto what God has said and lose sight of the plan of salvation. Trust God that by asking in His Son's name, Jesus Christ, all things are possible. Not most, not some, but ALL.

God asks us to turn all our life over to Him; good, bad or indifferent. I have done just that! Praise God! What a tremendous change my life has taken. Truly, God does watch over those who Ask, Believe and Claim His name.

Brenda Anderson
Payette, Idaho

Nature of Christ

In responding to Pastor Del L. Griebel's "Bound in Jesus" letter to the editor, June 19, 1995, which said: "Jesus is God almighty, immortal and eternal. Scripture teaches the awesome idea that a man, Jesus, was really the immortal and almighty God. . . ." I would suggest this from 5 *Bible Commentary*, 1129: "The man Christ Jesus was not the Lord God Almighty, yet Christ and the Father are one."

The godhead was not made human and the human was not deified by the blending together of the two natures," again, from 5 B. C., 1129.

"The human did not take the place of the divine, nor the divine

the human. This is the mystery of Christ closely and inseparably one, and yet they had a distinct individuality."

The man Christ Jesus was not the Lord God Almighty.

William Parks
Camas Valley, Ore.

■ We shared your letter with Pastor Griebel, and he recognizes that distinctions between the human nature of Christ and the nature of God Almighty indeed do exist. His emphasis was upon the concept that in Christ, God dwells with us and through Him we may come into intimate contact with God Almighty. E.S.



ABOUT THE COVER

"This chipmunk enjoyed some of my lunch while I picnicked at Lake Tipsoo in the Rainier National Park," says photographer George Waymire of Union Gap, Wash. He used a Canon A-1 camera with Tamron 70-210 lens and employed fill-flash on Fuji RD 100 film.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Textus Deceptus?

I'm writing in response to the "KJV Superior," letter published in the July 10 GLEANER.

It must be stated that the Textus Receptus (TR) is NOT the "standard of excellence for accuracy." It is, in fact, the principal defect of the King James Version (KJV) and the New KJV.

The basic problems are that the TR was constructed before the discovery of the earliest and best manuscripts (MSS), and the few that had been discovered were not available. In addition, our knowledge of, and skill in translating, biblical languages has increased profoundly since the 16th century.

The TR goes back to the work of Erasmus, who first published the Greek New Testament in 1516. For the most part it is based on two inferior 12th-century minuscule MSS from a monastic library at Basle. The oldest and best (Codex I, a minuscule of the 10th century) he used least because he was afraid of its supposedly erratic text. . . .

Older MSS have shown that the TR is in error in a great many places. These errors, however, have no significant doctrinal impact. . . .

*Dean C. Tupper
Spokane, Wash.*

■ With few exceptions, readers and scholars alike agree with Reader Tupper's final thought, "These errors, however, have no significant doctrinal impact. . . ." There are those who strongly believe that conspiracies have existed, and do exist, to alter Bible content through contrived translations or selective use of "polluted" manuscripts. Such conspiracy theories, while often championed by sincere and highly informed people, leave most scholars unconvinced. The vast majority of scholars agree with Reader Tupper that all translations accepted in the broad Christian marketplace (barring sectarian editions and paraphrases) support the essential doctrines of the Christian faith. The study of the science and history of Bible translations, however, is highly instructive and useful, and the GLEANER applauds those who take time to acquaint themselves with that history.

Dinosaur Reprise

Your recent (July 10) viewpoint article, titled "Jurassic Park and the Church," clarified a problem I have been struggling to define. You make the observation that the church service is no longer primarily a source of information, for now we have technologies that perform this function more conveniently and efficiently, but that it still provides human contact and nurture.

Unfortunately, many of our churches have

misidentified that needed fellowship as social contact, rather than spiritual sharing. A cordial atmosphere is desirable, but only as a setting—not as an end in itself.

As a professional in the medical field, I spend nearly 50 hours a week in social contact with people, meeting their needs. The very last thing I wish to do on Sabbath is more of the same.

I arrive at church hungry for peace, quiet, music, informed-and-lively discussion of the Scriptures, and earnest spiritual communication that will heal and strengthen me, as well as stimulate further growth.

When the emphasis is placed on social friendliness, I go home spiritually starved, wondering why I went to the considerable effort to attend.

Name Withheld by Request

Wrong Boatbuilder

In the short article in the July 10 GLEANER by Conn Arnold, "How ASI Began," he states that W.C. White built a boat and christened it "Morning Star," and took the gospel to the riverfronts of the South.

Arthur L. White, author of the Ellen White biography and grandson of Ellen White, states that James Edson White, Ellen White's second son, and not W.C. White, her third son, built or had built the "Morning Star" to use in spreading the gospel along the waterways of the deep South. This is found in the fifth volume of the biography, titled "The Early Elmhaven Years." The story begins on page 60 under the heading of "The Morning Star and Its Mission."

Thank you for the good job being done on the GLEANER. I enjoy it very much.

*Wesley B. Manley
Grande Ronde, Ore.*

Armed Forces Salute

It was refreshing to read of the "Military Salute" presented by the Poulsbo, Wash., Church, in the July 10 GLEANER. I have long wondered why our denomination gives so little recognition or appreciation for the military "grunt" work endured by members of other denominations and non-believers to preserve our freedoms. Seventh-day Adventists are privileged to serve in medical and other support units, while maintaining unique Sabbath and church standards, because others not of our faith are willing to shoulder the combat requirements of a free society. Armed Forces Day gives us an opportunity to express that appreciation.

*Herbert A. Blake, O.D.
Lt. Colonel, USA (Ret.)
Puyallup, Wash.*

Cover Slides Needed

The GLEANER is pleased to announce the opening of the 1996 GLEANER cover slide contest to acquire quality photography from which to buy one-time use rights for covers of 1996 issues.

Photographers should take note of the following contest guidelines:

1. All submissions must be original slide transparencies suitable for display in vertical orientation at or near full frame and must arrive in the GLEANER office by noon, Nov. 23, 1995.

2. Preference will be shown to slides in 35-millimeter format.

3. Only original slides will be considered. Slide copies will be automatically disqualified.

4. Each photographer may submit up to 15 transparencies. Submission of greater numbers of slides by a photographer will disqualify his/her entire portfolio for the year's contest.

5. Only slides taken of scenes within the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington will be considered.

6. Each slide entered must have an inscription on its frame bearing the name and address of the photographer.

7. Photographers should, upon request, be prepared to supply model releases for any recognizable persons appearing in winning entries.

8. Suggested subject matter includes nature topics with strong centers of interest; church activities, including baptisms, Pathfinder events and outreach, and appropriate seasonal still-life material. Christian creativity is encouraged; judges will favor the tastefully unusual.

9. Winning photographers should be prepared to supply, upon request, information on where a slide was taken, names and/or species of featured animate or plant life, and make of camera and film used.

10. With payment of one-time rights per winning slide, at \$75 per slide, the GLEANER retains the right to hold the winning slide in process for 60 days from the date of announcement of winners on Dec. 11.

11. All slides, including non-winners, will be returned via regular first-class postage at GLEANER expense, or may be picked up, by appointment, in person by the photographer during regular GLEANER business hours, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and Fridays, 8 a.m. to noon, in Portland, Ore.

12. All submissions should be either hand delivered or mailed to the GLEANER, 10225 East Burnside St. (hand delivery only), Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677.

Edwin A. Schwisow

Alaska's Conference Session

By Edwin A. Schwisow

Delegates of record to the Conference Session, held August 6 in Palmer, speedily re-elected by acclamation both incumbent officers—James Stevens, president and ministerial director, and David Freedman, secretary-treasurer and Adventist Book Center—along with Alaska's only full-time departmental director, Bill Hinman, who heads the office of education and senior youth department.

Most other departmental functions were assigned to members of the regular pastoral staff whose job descriptions now include performance of departmental duties, as follows: personal ministries/Sabbath school, Neil Biloff; youth activities, Frank Kean; stewardship, Sid Nelson; and religious liberty, Cordell Reiner.

The office of director of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) will be carried by Ray Andreassen, a physician practicing in Delta Junction, Alaska.

Stevens noted that the new Executive Committee will work to assign additional departmental functions in months to come, using a new departmental model voted in July at General Conference Session.

by Don Jacobsen, North American Division assistant to the president.

Major Items

In a significant action which confirms the general course of action adopted by the Conference Committee in 1991, and which involved participation of pastors, teachers, lay leaders, and general surveys, as well, delegates to this session voted that four major areas of emphasis during the ensuing triennium will be to (1) Promote spiritual renewal, (2) Dramatically increase membership, (3) Revitalize churches through pastoral and lay involvement in preaching, training and cooperative planning, and (4) Train Native leadership.

Specific plans to carry out each of the areas of emphasis were also presented, and the package was approved by unanimous consent.

The following questions attracted significant session discussion, as well:

**Should the conference sell Camp Tukoskoya, a six-and-one-half acre youth camp property for the South Central Region?* The Department of Energy and Conservation, invoking stringent standards imposed on youth camps, has mandated major septic system repairs, and this ruling has resulted in



Re-elected Alaska Conference President James Stevens offers words of encouragement and godspeed as delegates prepare to adjourn.



One-hundred-seventy-five delegates are officially called to order in Palmer Auditorium to conduct conference business.

Deliberate Study

Extraordinarily high church-growth and a continuing financial rebound into the current triennium set a positive tone for the president's and treasurer's report which immediately followed the opening of business and a 45-minute devotional presentation by George Brown, retired president of the Inter-American Division.

Later in the day, discussion assumed a more deliberate pace as delegates carefully studied business items and took parliamentary steps, including a rare "motion to reconsider" which was recognized after the mid-day break and led to a vote to reverse an earlier action on the question of Executive Committee quorums. (See additional details below.)

The session concluded at 4 p.m. and was capped by a short, spirited farewell by Stevens and benediction



Careful minutes are kept and ballots tabulated by conference staff members Nita Hinman, Therese Guernsey, and LeeRoy Chacon.



Bruce Johnston, left, introduces the re-elected officers and their families.

the camp not being used during the past two summers. The cost of bringing the septic system up to standard has been projected at \$60,000. Delegates voted not to sell the camp and to begin taking measures to restore it to use.

**Should the conference upgrade the Palmer Camp Meeting grounds by building a lodge projected to cost \$400,000, as a multi-use youth and camping facility?* Delegates voted in favor of building the lodge, but were told that because of the costs of repairing Camp Tukoskoya, the project could not begin immediately. The lodge has been under consideration since 1991 and had been overwhelmingly endorsed by a three-to-one margin in a poll taken of Palmer Camp Meeting attendees in 1994, Stevens said.

Stevens noted that the Alaska Conference operates three youth camps, overall—Camp Polaris at Aleknagik; Camp Lorraine on Vank Island, as well as Camp Tukoskoya, none of which can be reached by land transportation. All are waterfront properties reachable only by watercraft.

Constitutional Items

The following are major items of discussion which affect the Alaska Conference Constitution; actions taken were in response to recommendations made by the Constitutional and Bylaws Committee:

**Delegates voted to require that those who serve on Alaska Conference governing boards must be active partic-*

ipants in local church life and must return tithe.

**Delegates voted to continue to conduct Conference Sessions every three years, unlike Idaho and Upper Columbia conferences, where delegates earlier this year amended their constitutions to require sessions every four years.*

**Delegates held onto the constitutional provision that at least two-thirds of all members of the Executive Committee must be present in order to form a quorum.*

**Delegates retained a constitutional provision which requires that a two-thirds majority of an Executive Committee quorum is required to pass any motion. In many other conferences, a simple majority (any percentage which exceeds 50) is sufficient to pass motions.*

Minority Views

In the view of some delegates, the insistence on the need for strong quorums and two-thirds support for all actions taken by the Alaska Executive Committee is reflective of concerns that minority views not be lost during the process of conference governance.

The Alaska Conference consists of four clearly marked regions, each with its special interests and needs, as noted in the president's video report: Southeast, South Central, Interior, and Bush.

Long distances separate these regions, with South Central often outpacing the others in membership growth and tithing capability, as well as in geographic proximity to the conference office. Stiff quorum requirements and the two-thirds-support rule for all prevailing motions help preserve unity, these delegates said.

News of rapid church and stewardship growth was greeted with wholehearted applause as delegates frequently noted that conference affairs are going well, and that no action should be taken at the session that might hinder the current momentum.

Reports show that net membership increased by 21.4 percent during the past triennium, and tithe increased by 17.7 percent from 1992 to the end of 1994.

"We hear a great deal about the phenomenal growth in Central and South America, but during the past triennium, in terms of membership percentages, the Alaska Conference has surpassed not only every conference in the North American Division, but the growth rate of our two divisions to the south. The Lord is pouring out His Spirit on Alaska. It's a privilege to serve in this conference at such a time as this," Stevens said.



Jeane Poole leads a line of delegates prepared to discuss questions concerning Camp Tukoskoya and the proposed Palmer Lodge.



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

'Too Dangerous to Read?'

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.

A recent incident jarred an old memory to life—and triggered this column about dangerous reading.

The old memory recalled a well-known Adventist author who had written about Colossians 2:14-17, Paul's warning against judging someone for meat and drink, holy days and sabbaths, "which are a shadow of things to come."

Instead of repeating the traditional Adventist argument that "sabbaths" in the text refer to ceremonial days, not the weekly Sabbath, the author applied the text to any and all holy days, including the weekly Sabbath. Thus, in verse 17, the Lord Jesus is the true substance and reality. Compared with Him, everything else is indeed shadow—still important, just not as important as Jesus.

That "greater-lesser" argument is the one Jesus used in Matthew 23:23 when He compared the "weightier matters of the law," "justice, mercy, and faith" (NRSV), with the tithing of garden herbs. Jesus is clear that big things don't wipe out little ones, but that some things are more important than others.

It's a good argument and makes sense in many situations, I think. But some of the saints were alarmed to see it used in connection with Colossians 2. It seemed dangerous to say that Jesus is more important than the Sabbath. Never mind that the author was (and is) a devout Sabbath-keeping Adventist. Never mind that he found the Sabbath even more precious by seeing Jesus as the substance of his faith. All that didn't matter. Some felt that by shifting from an "all-or-nothing" to a "greater-lesser" argument, he had weakened the claims of the weekly Sabbath, and they wanted nothing to do with it. So they sent their books back to the author. The "new" interpretation was too dangerous to keep in the house.

Now, the recent incident that jarred

that memory awake was a conversation with a church member who told me what had happened in her Bible study group when they took up the book of Exodus. A commentary they were using was proving quite helpful—until they came to the author's suggestion that the number of Israelites leaving Egypt may have actually been fewer than the traditional two or three million. At that, several in the group simply refused to have anything more to do with the commentary.

Her story interested me for two reasons. First, I know the book, and I know it's good. Second, I have worked with the seemingly contradictory evidence within Scripture itself that might suggest a smaller figure. In fact, I pondered long and hard before including a chapter on the problem in my book, "Inspiration."

I finally did (Chapter 19, "Amram's Brothers Were Really Prolific"), taking the position that even if there were fewer people leaving Egypt, the exodus was still a great and miraculous event. I tell my students that any summer camp worker knows what kind of "miracle" it would take to shepherd even a dozen youngsters through the wilderness. That's being a bit playful, to be sure. But I want my students to know that even when some details in Scripture are uncertain, the important things still stand clear. In this case, the event (the exodus) doesn't depend on knowing how many people were involved.

In the study group, however, an all-or-nothing perspective loomed over both Bible and commentary. If everything wasn't fixed and clear, some felt that either their faith or the book had to go. So they dumped the book, and that was the right choice.

But let's not leave it at that. Surely, by God's grace, we can find the path to Jesus's "greater-lesser" approach so that we don't have to be so afraid of com-

mentaries—or of the Bible itself. And that's really what concerns me, for I keep discovering just how many people are afraid to study their Bibles for fear of that deadly contradiction.

And the all-or-nothing tendency is constantly being reinforced by strong and violent words from "Christian" defenders of the Bible. For example, in "The King James Only Controversy" (Bethany, 1995), James R. White cites the response of "KJV only" advocate, Texe Marrs, to a 28-page document demonstrating errors and misrepresentations in Gail Riplinger's 700-page "New Age Bible Versions," a book which treats all translations except the KJV as diabolical.

In his letter, Marrs said: "Don't write me again unless in sincere repentance. You are a devil, plain and simple. And I understand well why Mrs. Riplinger does not respond to your ridiculous assertions. Why dignify the lying claims of a servant of Satan!" (White, p. VIII).

White's book is a good analysis of the "KJV only" debate from a conservative perspective. I don't always agree with his emphasis, but his spirit is right, and that's crucial. Ellen White made that point when she had to confront the all-or-nothing views of General Conference President George Butler and "Review and Herald" editor Uriah Smith in 1888: "For the first time," she exclaimed, "I began to think it might be we did not hold correct views after all upon the law in Galatians, for the truth required no such spirit to sustain it" (MS 24, 1888).

Yes, if someone has drilled an all-or-nothing view into you, certain books may be too dangerous for you to read. So be careful.

But let's keep exploring ways to put Jesus and His weightier matters first so that we don't have to be afraid of anything. After all, perfect love casts out fear (1 John 4:18)—even fear of the Bible. ➤



ALASKA



Good News from the North

After living in Barrow, Alaska, for two years, we had concluded that our family of four were the only practicing Seventh-day Adventists in this, one of the northernmost cities in the state.

A couple of months ago, however, we received a call from Brett Goodwin, stating that he would like to spend Sabbath worship with us. He'd been attending the Baptist church in town, but knew from his upbringing that Saturday was the Sabbath. Brett had called his original church in Sandy, Ore., seeking help in making contact with other Adventists. Through his Oregon church and the Alaska Conference, we were placed in touch.

Praise the Lord, through the Kenneth Cox video series and our weekly Bible study, Brett has found a new confidence in the beliefs of his youth and desires rebaptism.

Point Barrow has received only two missionary-type visits by pastors during the past two years, so baptizing has created a few logistical problems in relation



Brett Goodwin and Kenneth Robbins relax Barrow, Alaska, style.

to getting a pastor and thawed water in the same proximity!

We have heard of individuals being baptized in a bathtub, but the reality of flying two hours to a church in Fairbanks or three hours to a church in Anchorage offers greater promise.

Please pray for the "at-large" membership in the state of Alaska, and praise God for working so wonderfully in the life of Brett Goodwin.

Carol Robbins writes from Barrow, Alaska.

Washington State Volunteers Repair Ketchikan Church

A group of 45 volunteers from the Richland, Wash., Seventh-day Adventist Church have helped restore the nearly 30-year-old Ketchikan church building.

For the second consecutive year, the volunteers traveled at their own expense to Ketchikan to continue the renovation, which last year began with parsonage improvements and extended this year to the actual church building. The group contained 45 volunteers this year, up from 28 in 1994.

Among their tasks this year was repairing the church front steps, spreading gravel in the parking area, painting the church sign, and repairing the church flower box.

They had raised funds for the project in Richland and sent money ahead so Ketchikan members could begin working on the project and prepare for their arrival.

They arrived this year by chartered bus, which allowed them to haul all they need-



The Ketchikan, Alaska, Church has been renovated by 45 volunteers who traveled in this summer from Richland, Wash., to help repair the church.

ed on the trip. On the Sabbaths during their visit, the visitors led out in Sabbath school and church services, including in

those services the musical talents of many young people.

Stella Mackie



IDAHO



Former Pastor, Conference Leader, Take Payette Pulpit

George M. Harsha, pastor of the Payette, Idaho, Church from 1979 to 1980, and his wife, Mae, recently visited the Payette area, where Pastor Harsha spoke during the 11 o'clock worship service.

More recently, another visiting speaker, Russell Johnson, executive secretary and communication director of the Idaho Conference with headquarters in Boise, Idaho, spoke during the Payette worship hour.

The Harshas, who until recently lived in Kamiah, Idaho, were en route to Keene, Texas, where the semi-retired pastor/evangelist will serve as a visiting pastor.

Harsha spoke on the topic, "The Cross of Jesus," and told members: "There were many things Paul could have gloried in; but he gloried only in the cross of Jesus. Jesus needs to be the centrality of our preaching."

Prior to an altar call, Harsha concluded his message with the question, "Which sin is holding you back—pride, habit, indifference? Turn around and follow Him," he admonished.

One of the Harshas' three daughters, Kathy (Mrs. Mike) Reed, lives in Payette.

During the recent Sabbath with speaker Russell Johnson, other visitors contributed their talents, as well. Special music was provided by Ken and Gayle Heinrich of Eagle, Idaho. Ken Heinrich played, "Fill My Cup, Lord" on his trombone while accompanied by his wife at the piano.



Georgia and Mae Harsha, former Payette pastoral couple.



Out-of-town participants in a recent Payette service were Russell Johnson, Idaho Conference executive secretary; his wife, Mary; and Ken and Gayle Heinrich. The Heinrichs provided special music.

"Victory" was Johnson's sermon title, and he explained various biblical oxymorons during his presentation. Among those paradoxical, seemingly incompatible phrases, are "to lose is to gain," "to lead is to serve," and "to die is to live." To illustrate, Johnson compared the accomplishments made by both Alex-

ander the Great and Jesus Christ during their respective 33-year lifespans.

"Complainers," said Johnson, "are afraid of the future. It's not hard to face the future when you know how it's turning out," he added. "Christ has paid the price for your victory."

Joyce D. Klocko

Project Patch Ranch Grows Spiritually as Building Continues

Spring is "growing time" in Garden Valley, Idaho, home town of Project Patch ranch, a ministry which not only brings troubled teenagers, but also has brought 20 staff members, as well as volunteer builders, to the area.

Since February 1994, a company of believers, organized with the assistance of Russell Johnson, executive secretary of the Idaho Conference, has functioned with an adult nucleus of 16 adult members.

By May of last year, five residents had been prepared for baptism, among them Kathy Osborn, who became the very first member to join the Garden Valley Chapel through baptism.

This year, Bruce Biggs, chaplain, has completed a spiritual "spring planting" during a week of prayer, and five more have been baptized following that outreach.

Meanwhile, not only has the local company of believers grown, but so has the

ranch and its facilities. Recently, for example, retired professionals arrived in recreational vehicles, representing Maranatha Volunteers, International, and converged on the banks of the Payette River at the ranch's 53-acre campus.

Two years ago, Ken Casper supervised construction of a duplex built for staff housing, as well as two apartments above the core building.

Last year, volunteers finished the interior of the 4,200 square-foot lodge, built a garage for a staff family, completed an industrial kitchen, and painted the exterior of the two 5,000-square-foot residences, as well as other existing buildings.

This summer, volunteers erected another duplex for staff housing. This summer's project was headed by Ken Casper and Fred Sindorf, and was coordinated, as in former years, by Don Wesslyn. May Mehling has overseen food service for the crews.

Bonnie Sanford

**Be a missionary.
Send Signs.**



MONTANA



Hamilton Church Prepares For Sept. 16 Grand Opening

Hamilton Church members are proud and happy to be in their new church. Ground was broken in June 1994, and with dedication and lots of hard work by church members, the church was completed in June.

The first Sabbath service held in the new building took place June 24, as Pastor Randy Barlow spoke on the theme "Temporary Quarters," pointing



The spacious new building is located next to the Hamilton School at SW 111 W. Bridge Rd.



Pastor Randy Barlow tells members that their new church facility only provides "temporary quarters." Judy Fowler, head elder, accompanies him on the platform.

out that the new church is only a temporary house of worship, and that a better place awaits us in heaven.

The official open house will be conducted this month on Sept. 16, and all are welcome to attend and

rejoice with us.

Janet Murry writes from Hamilton, Mont., where she serves as assistant public relations secretary for the Hamilton Church.



Bridger Highways and Byways

Eight children and 12 adults from the Bridger, Mont., Church removed trash and recyclables from two-and-a-half miles along the roadway of Highway 310 in a section designated for citizen clean-up by the local Adopt a Highway program.

The children collected aluminum cans and donated proceeds from sale of the salvage to their Sabbath school fund. Those participating in the clean-

up were Buelah Lucas, Ron and Kevin Seright, Gordon and Pat Gruel, Dale and Ruby Sanford, Lorie Bollinger and Casey Britton, Willie McCormick, Melissa Wickenburg, Don, Rob and Kristy Ferguson, Bonnie Thompson, Jeff Clark and Roger, Sylvia, Justin and Jason Moncovich. Sylvia was baptized earlier this year by Mike Maldonado, former Bridger pastor.

Reported by Bonnie Thompson



Campus Baby Reborn

Traci Starkebaum, of Bozeman, Mont., returned to Milo Adventist Academy and the Umpqua River, near Days Creek, Ore., to be baptized by her father.

Her parents, Ed and Juanita Starkebaum, were employed at Milo Adventist Academy when Traci was born, but the family recently moved to Mount Ellis Academy.

Traci was pleased to be able to return and celebrate her baptism with her campus friends.

Reported by Jenienne Krieglstein



OREGON



Eugene Food Bank Dedicated in Honor Of Retiring Pastor

Members of the Eugene, Ore., Church and many guests gathered recently to honor their pastor, Al Heitzmann, and his wife, Ruby Lee, as he retires after 40 years of service in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

In conjunction with the service, the church's newly finished food bank facility was dedicated in honor of the couple as the "Heitzmann Center." They have contributed leadership and a great deal of time to its development during his term as Eugene pastor.

Rudy and Sibyl Dederer, two of the many workers who serve at the local community services center, held a symbolic ribbon for the couple to cut, and Margaret Hudson, food bank director, and Marjorie Pfannmuller, community services director, unveiled "The Heitzmann Center" plaque.

A "This is Your Life"-style celebration brought together many long-time friends, family members, and associates of the Heitzmanns, including lifelong friends Lloyd and LaVerne Herr of Keiser, Ore.; cousin Doris Opp and her husband, LaVern, from Nampa, Idaho; Sy Beitz, the couple's best man, now living in Thousand Oaks, Calif., (speaking by telephone) who related experiences from their days at Cheyenne River Academy; Reuben and Mabel Beck, of Boise, Idaho, long-time friends who many years before helped Pastor Heitzmann sell books; Dorothea Stephens, mother of Ruby Heitzmann, who shared anecdotes from the couple's court- ing days; the couple's three children, Ron of Boise, Ken of Walla Walla, Wash., and daughter Cynthia Rogers, of Menlo Park, Calif.; Anna Mae Williams, of Loveland,



The Emerald Community Food Bank, operated by the Eugene, Ore., Church, has been dedicated in honor of retiring pastoral couple Al and Ruby Lee Heitzman, who spearheaded its development during their years in Eugene.

Colo., a former friend and co-worker; and J.L. Dittberner, who shared details about Heitzmann's ordination to the ministry in Nebraska.

Tribute was paid to Pastor Heitzmann for his ability to preach, teach, counsel, sing, and build and to Ruby Lee's efficient office management as church secretary, her church decorating ability, and musical talent expressed in singing and on key- boards.

It was noted that during the past seven years of his pastorate at the Eugene Church, Heitzmann has bap- tized some 120 candidates into church fellowship, a number of whom were on

hand for the celebration.

The Watchmen Quartet sang a musical tribute consisting of "Memories" and "You Had a Dream," and Lynn Phinney, a local elder, presented a painting of the commu- nity services center as a memento for the Heitzmanns of their years in Eugene.

The tribute and celebration closed with the Watchmen Quartet singing, "City of Light," congregational singing of the song, "Family of God," and benediction by Caris Lauda.

The Heitzmanns were vacationing as of this writing and had not announced their retirement plans.

Francine Delmore



Al and Ruby Lee Heitzmann are shown wear- ing leis made with five-dollar bills, created by Eugene members Charles and Clara Young. Rumor has it that it took several hours for the couple to unroll the many bills contained in the leis.



Week-of-Prayer Decision

"I had always been interested in baptism, but it really came about after a week of prayer at school when Pastor Steve McHan sent out a paper asking questions such as, 'Did we desire baptism?' says Nick Soulad- Pour, a lively, friendly youth and stu- dent at Mid-Columbia Adventist School in Hood River, Ore.

"I made my decision after deep thought and intercessory prayer. I recommitted my life to God and got baptized," says Nick of his decision at the close of the school year to affirm his faith in Jesus.

Joyce Gallentine

Better Life TV Carries Christianity on S. Oregon Airwaves

For years, television has been scorned for its purported damage to American families, personal morals and even viewers' physical health.

Stylized violence and dubious dramas, sit-coms, and talk shows litter the airwaves and cable channels.

But not all television has to be that way, says an energetic band of Seventh-day Adventists who operate Grants Pass's only home-town television station.

Better Life Television, or BLTV, was founded in 1990 with the idea that a community television station can pull residents together and actually improve their lives.

Operated by about 20 volunteer Seventh-day Adventist laymen and laywomen out of a small building near their northeast Grants Pass church building, BLTV offers 24-hour programming that's heavy on faith, good health, education, and all-around wholesome entertainment.

"People turn it on, they don't have to worry about all the bad stuff that's on TV," explains Delmer Wagner, BLTV founder and vice president. "It gives you something else to watch."

The station is broadcast on the UHF band as Channel 65 in Grants Pass, with translators spreading the signal across Josephine County on other channels. It's one of several Adventist stations around Southern Oregon, from Coos Bay to Klamath Falls.

The mission statement for BLTV is

clear: The station is dedicated to "multifaceted television programs which are uplifting and lead to holistic Christian living."

Among specific goals are boosting awareness of God's love; strengthening marriages, families and childhoods; enhancing viewers' lives mentally, physically, socially and spiritually; providing historical background on the Bible; and bringing Christians and all citizens closer together.

"We wanted to do something for the community," says Wagner of the church's outreach effort. Internationally, the denomination already employs an extensive radio network to spread the good word and link members.

BLTV is still mostly automated, and derives all but a few hours per day of programming from a satellite feed originating in southern Illinois, the Three-Angels Broadcasting Network (3-ABN).

Shows from 3-ABN run the gamut of typical television fare—only with positive standards and objectives in mind.

There are current affairs discussions, musical, cooking, and self-help shows, science and fine arts programs, and numerous religious seminars from around the world. Some of the programs are broadcast in Spanish or for deaf viewers.

The station can also plug in tapes from other sources, such as a popular weekly church service taped at Loma Linda University in Southern California.

But BLTV has high hopes for adding much more local flavor.

Already, the station tapes each meeting of the Grants Pass City Council on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and airs an edited, one-hour version the next

day at 9 p.m. The service began in February after Mayor Gordon Anderson raised the idea, Wagner says.

A brand-new 30-by-40-ft. studio, complete with a 17-foot ceiling, track lighting, and sets for children's, musical, and other programs, will allow BLTV to produce more local shows.

Adventist church services in Grants Pass, including those for Spanish and deaf churchgoers, may soon be taped and then broadcast from the station. Sharp machines allow the addition of captions, split screens, closed captioning and other special effects.

BLTV also runs local public service announcements and is willing to consider any good cause.

"We want to be in touch with the community," says Wagner. The church sees another plus as the hands-on video experience the studio should give to many of its youths.

Wagner says viewers have responded well to the station, even in this cable-dominated market. "We know there's a lot of people listening out there."

But like public television station KSY5—with which BLTV shares several signal translator facilities—his station depends on viewers and other donation sources. There's only one paid technical specialist to help run the \$100,000-per-year operation. All the other labor is strictly volunteer.

If it is able to build a sizable following, the station may be added to TCI Cablevision's menu.

Howard Buck writes for the Grants Pass "Daily Courier."

McMinnville Center Closed by Fourth-of-July Flames

A Fourth-of-July fire has indefinitely closed the Community Services Center of the McMinnville, Ore., Seventh-day Adventist Church.

An average of 35 families a week had been helped with food, clothing and household items prior to the blaze—service which had been given during the past 25 years from the center, and for a total of 70 years by local church members.

According to Dorothy Williams, community services leader, the fire marshal has not determined whether the fire was deliberately set. He did commend Williams, however, for her care and concern for the building, in that she always checked to make sure that all interior doors were closed. This kept the fire from spreading throughout the building and helped contain the damage, he said.



The exterior of the McMinnville Community Services Center bears the tragic markings of a Fourth-of-July fire which has closed its doors indefinitely.

Williams and church leaders are working with the insurance adjusters, and it is hoped that the building will be restored and reopened.

The facility, which has been designated

as an official disaster relief center, has served as a resource center to bring assistance to those in need, including those who have been burned out of their homes.

Mary S. Necker

Opinion: 'It's Time to Join Forces with Women in Ministry'

The women of the Salem Central Church in Salem, Ore., meet every Tuesday evening in an old basement storeroom which has been completely renovated and decorated by local deacons and a refurbishing committee.

This is not a social club, although the gatherings offer vital Christian fellowship, nor are its members just playing games. These women minister to the ever-increasing needs of church families, relating to drug abuse, illiteracy, poverty, divorce, death, teen-age pregnancy, and so forth, while dispensing the Great Physician's prescription for healing, happiness, and salvation, and they are carrying this healing ministry into the surrounding community, as they are able.

Clearly, their members understand that there is an all-out war for the heart, mind, and soul of every woman, man, and child.

These are not grim-faced warriors. Their countenances reflect the deep-seated joy and confidence that comes to

those who serve our Lord in spirit and in truth.

After visiting at some length with Salem Central's womens' ministries members, examining their literature and programs, and observing their Spirit-led dynamism, I believe that the women of the Seventh-day Adventist Church may be on their way to regaining their rightful position as full partners in all levels of church management and decision making.

The group operates under well-formulated guidelines for organizing, programming, and publicity received from both the North American Division and Oregon Conference offices of women's ministries. Publications received include the "Women's Ministries Manual," published in 1994 by the Oregon Conference and written by Ruthie Jacobsen and Ginny Allen.

Hey, guys, in this "Year of the Adventist Woman," isn't it time that we joined forces with them? It's time



Ann Wilensky leads the Salem Central Church Women's Ministries outreach, which specializes in bringing healing to those in need of caring assistance.

to go Home!

Floyd J. Baumgartner writes from Salem, Ore., where he serves as the newly appointed communication secretary.

Air to the Kingdom

Charlotte Brown, a retired nurse, who has viewed Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3-ABN) programs for the past two-and-a-half years, officially joined The Dalles, Ore., Church on July 15.

She is shown with her pastor, Willard L. Santee, who baptized her, though she still considers television speaker Doug Batchelor, now Amazing Facts director, "one" of her pastors.

At her baptism, Pastor Santee read a personal letter from Danny and Linda Shelton of 3-ABN, which welcomed Charlotte into the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"We thank God for His work through radio and television in drawing people like Charlotte into our fellowship," says Pastor Santee.

Reported by Willard L. Santee



ment and admonition.

The baptisms were conducted by John Silvestri, Roseburg associate pastor.

William Copeland

Wide Use of Health Magazine 'Vibrant Life' Seen in Oregon

Copies of special editions of "Vibrant Life" magazine on prevention of lifestyle-related disease and other issues are being distributed in large numbers in the Oregon Conference territory.

On July 12, the health coordinator of the Tillamook County Hospital in Tillamook, Ore., finalized an order from the Oregon Adventist Book Center for 20,000 copies, consisting of six different special issues of "Vibrant Life" magazine.

The magazines will be shared primarily in connection with the hospital's health awareness booth at the Tillamook County fair.

The order consisted of 3,000 copies each of issues related to the following topics: smoking cessation, stress reduction, vegetarianism, and weight management. The remainder of the order consisted of 4,000 copies each of two special "Vibrant Life" editions, one on heart disease prevention and the other on cancer prevention.

Five Roseburg Baptisms Take Place on Fathers Day Sabbath

Four Roseburg, Ore., young people—Chelsea Hummel, Wayne Binkley, Jon Laspe, and Joey Haas—and adult candi-

date Elaine Hamlin recently dedicated their lives to Christ through baptism.

During the service, held on Fathers Day weekend, each baptismal candidate had arranged for one of his or her family members to present a musical number or give a personal testimony, or for one, or both, parents to share thoughts of encourage-

In further developments in the use of "Vibrant Life" special editions, on May 2, Oregon Conference retirees received complimentary copies of the special cancer-prevention issue, and then purchased about 2,000 from the Oregon Adventist Book Center for distribution.

Later that month, the Oregon Conference approved a triple matching subsidy, making it now possible for Oregon Conference pastors, churches, and members to purchase the special heart-disease-prevention and cancer-prevention issues for 25 cents each in lots of 100 copies.

These special issues have reportedly been well accepted throughout the United States and Canada, especially among secular-minded people. They have also been appreciated by captains and officers on ships that dock in Portland, Ore.

Harold Rowell and his helper, Dick Hoey, who operate a gas station and garage, have been sharing them with their customers, about 600 copies of the heart issue and 500 of the cancer prevention issue already this year, and have discovered that both issues have been appreciated and very well received.

A retired public school teacher received the heart disease prevention issue early this year, looked it through, and requested a second copy. Sometime later she purchased three one-year subscriptions; one for herself, one for her brother and family, and one for her next-door neighbor.

O.A. Gerst



Pleasant Hill Achievers

Seven students at Emerald Junior Academy in Pleasant Hill, Ore., have received the President's Award for Educational Excellence. This award, established by the United States Department of Education, recognizes and honors outstanding achievers.

EJA recipients include, from back row, left, Lindsey Henriksen, Marcella Colburn, Kimberly Johns, and Mindee Hayden. In front row, from left, are Tyler Jessel, Jenae Handke, and Kevin Smith.

Susan J. Reeder

Church Remodeler Joins Forest Grove Church at Job's End

Recent renovation of the Forest Grove, Ore., Church, has been capped off with the baptism of Chris Weaver, the carpenter who led out in the remodeling.

Unknown to local members, Weaver, who attended church services, was not a baptized member at the time he came to Forest Grove to oversee the remodeling project.

As he and the pastor, Dave Wellman, worked on the church renovation, the conversation turned to the matter of church membership, and when asked if he'd like to join, Weaver responded, "I'd love to!"

Since by then the remodeling process was well under way, Weaver encouraged the congregation to help him complete the project as soon as possible so that he could be baptized on the first Sabbath after they returned to worship in the remodeled sanctuary.

When that day came, Weaver was baptized in a service highlighted by his

singing of the hymn, "How Great Thou Art."

A church renovation project which began with a \$10,000 garage sale has ended with the commitment of a life to Christ.

Geri Warmanen

Pathfinders' Caring, Orderly Ways Impress Camp Host

Pathfinder Club members of the Grants Pass, Ore., Church recently cleaned a horse trail at Sam Brown Campground during a weekend camping stay and received high commendations from their host, Ed Owen.

"Just in case I don't have the opportunity to talk to you when you leave Sam Brown, I wanted you to know how much I appreciated the work that was done on the trail. I've enjoyed having you here and consider the Pathfinders to be the finest, best behaved, and the best organized group we have had here this summer. I

hope you all enjoyed yourselves, and you are welcome to come back any time," wrote Owens in a farewell note.

The Pathfinders enjoyed good weather during their visit, and on Sunday, they visited Spaulding's Pond for a swim.

The trail cleaning took place on Friday morning, the highlight of the visit, as several club members who were working on their "Camping Skills 3" Pathfinder honor participated.

A requirement for the honor is to spend three hours conducting a wilderness beautification project, and the beautification project was headed up by Jared Hooper, who is a Boy Scout (having nearly completed Eagle Scout requirements) as well as a Pathfinder.

The 66-member club, now one of the largest in the Oregon Conference, more recently took part in the District 6 camporee at Camp Umpqua and in late August traveled to Camp Wrangle, about 60 miles from Grants Pass, for a weekend spent in worship, relaxation, and continued practice of skills needed to achieve Pathfinder honors.

Reported by Sharon Coupland



UPPER COLUMBIA



Yakima Cooking School Attracts 80-125

Linda Calhoun needed to change her lifestyle. The 41-year-old day-care operator from Wapato, Wash., was told her cholesterol level was too high, and she felt she was overweight.

When she saw an advertisement for "Adventures in Vegetarian Cooking," she hoped it might help her solve her problems. It turned out to do that—and more.

Calhoun attended all four sessions of the class, taught by members of the Yakima, Wash., 35th Ave Church. Her determination, coupled with cooking class samples, turned out to be a recipe for success. Favorites included almond raspberry torte, two salad dressings, and vegetarian pizza. Another she declared quite tasty is creamed prosage and tofu on toast, which convinced Calhoun that vegetarian cooking is not only healthful, but can be fulfilling for meat-and-potato lovers as well.

Calhoun's family of five includes two sons, age 17 and 5, and a 14-year-old daughter. According to Calhoun, all are enthusiastic about their new diet.



The audience enjoys some of the many samples offered each evening.



Becky Smith demonstrates cooking with whole grains during vegetarian cooking class.

Darlene Gaskill, a registered nurse, and Terri Weijohn, who has a master's degree in human nutrition, coordinated the cooking classes. Gaskill encouraged the 80-125 attendees each evening to make the choice of meatless meals a gradual one by adjusting their diets to include lots of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and legumes.

"We encourage people to make it a transition, don't go to extremes," she said. "Start by adding more fruit to each meal, try new fruits and vegetables, try a two- or three-grain bread."

Guests were welcomed by Denise Meritt and Lori Balmas, and after a short devotional by Pastor Gary Tolbert, were treated to samples at tables arranged by Lianna St. Claire, Kari Stockler, Dee Hall, and Denise Ray. Food demonstrations followed by Becky Smith, Teresa Heard, Weijohn, Gaskill and April Hardinge. Fred Hardinge, a public health educator, then lectured on the topic of the evening, such as the adequacy and advantage of a healthy vegetarian diet. Hardinge pointed out that 20

years ago he would have been "a laughingstock" for ordering a vegetarian plate on a commercial airline. Today, however, it is quite commonplace as an increasing number of people not associated with the Adventist Church are drawn to vegetarianism.

Judy Anderson typed handouts of lecture material and recipes, and Kari Novak and Dina Stockton helped wherever they saw a need. Ira and Brenda Mayne set up chairs, tables, and samples each evening. Louise Litchfield quietly washed dishes in the Dorcas room during all of the goings-on.

The class provided recipes as well as preparation and nutritional information. Evening sessions concentrated on entrées, breads and spreads, desserts, and whole grains. The first follow-up session on May 2 was on weight control.

Many responded during the final session to a questionnaire which measured future interest in Bible studies, stress control classes, and family life classes.

Jo-Ann Hall writes from Yakima, Wash.

Northwest's Native American School Continues to Serve

The Mission Native American School, located near Pendleton, Ore., provides a ministry different from that provided by any other Native school in the United States.

The school opened in 1982 to provide a Christian education for non-Adventist children on the Umatilla Indian Reservation, including members of the Walla Walla and Cayuse tribes.

Founders and supporters of the school realized that some children on the reservation wanted more than a secular education—they wanted to learn about Jesus as well as to master reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Because no tuition is charged at this school and a hot meal is served at lunchtime, parents who want this kind of education for their children are able to send them.

The reasoning behind the founding of the school are best expressed in the book *Education*, by Ellen G. White, say supporters: "Every human being, created in the image of God, is endowed with a power akin to that of the Creator, power to think and do. It is the work of true education to develop this power to train the youth to be thinkers, not mere reflectors of other men's thoughts."

Mission Native American School leadership asks for prayers of support as a new school year begins. Those who have questions about Mission Native American School should contact Pastor Doug Johnson or Pastor Dan Darrikuma at the Mission Seventh-day Adventist Church, Route 1, Box 327, Pendleton, OR 97801, phone (503) 276-6530.

Reported by Jim and Joanne Rasco



Student Leo Crawford spends time with the Bible at the Mission Native American School, near Pendleton, Ore.

In His will is our peace.

Benton Sisters Begin Music-and-Cooking Tour in Conference

The Benton sisters—Trishonna, Emberly, and Audrey—from Lakeport, Calif., are returning this month to northeastern Upper Columbia Conference to present concerts and to offer vegetarian cuisine classes.

Each class features one of the following different topics: salad dressings, entrees, breakfasts, and favorite desserts. Their itinerary is as follows:

Post Falls, Idaho, concert on Sept. 9, cooking classes Sept. 10-13; Sandpoint, Idaho, concert on Sept. 16, cooking classes Sept. 17-20. These classes emphasize recipes that contain no animal products, refined oil, or refined sugar.

Janet J. Miller and David Schoepe



The Benton sisters are well known for their music as well as their cooking.

Yakima Year-Long Project Raises \$900 For Three Orphans

Staff and students at Yakima Adventist Christian School (YACS) have raised \$900 to assist three Guatemalan orphans through International Children's Care, Inc. (ICC), of Vancouver, Wash.

Responsibility for raising the \$300-per-orphan goal, first for two orphans, and later for an additional child, was allotted last September among the five classrooms representing kindergarten through 10th grade, and letters were sent home to parents, asking them to help their children find creative ways to earn funds.

Each classroom then set aside a container in which to collect money for orphans Edwin Antonio Leonicio and Jessennia Eunice Gabriel. Each month, students would count the fast-accumulating pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and sometimes dollar bills, and share stories of how the money had been earned.

Kindergartners earned change doing housework or other chores at home, and many students in grades 1-3 became entre-

preneurs, setting up neighborhood lemonade stands, and going door-to-door selling garden vegetables, fruit and fresh flowers, baseball cards, baked goods, and even handmade plastic bugs.

One child reported earning several dollars by sacrificing his lost teeth. A family made refrigerator magnets and set up a display in the school office where sales were brisk. One first-grader reported that he could keep any change found in the washing machine, so he faithfully checked it, with good results.

Many children donated part or all of their allowances to the cause. Grades 4-6 recycled more than a ton of newspaper, a ton of corrugated cardboard, and hundreds of pounds of aluminum cans. Grades 7-8 held a number of bake sales, while grades 9-10 served several hot lunches.

By Oct. 22, when Ken and Alcyon Fleck, founders of ICC, visited YACS for a minicamp meeting, excitement had increased, and during Sabbath school, the Flecks reported the great need for more orphan sponsors.

Students in grades 7-8 went to work immediately and took up an offering that netted \$156. Then they begged their teacher to allow them to sponsor another orphan, adding Yareni Viviani Martinez Donis to their list.

By June of this year, the school treasurer was able to send the final payments to ICC for Jessennia, Edwin, and Yareni. All \$900—much of it raised in the form of nickels, dimes, and quarters—had been collected.

Susan Bailey



Yakima Adventist Christian School students Dawn Delatorre, left, Kristen Axford, center, and Kelie Gardner count funds collected during a Sabbath school program for orphans in Guatemala.

Any person who is always feeling sorry for himself, should be. — Apples of Gold



His Beloved Children

Jorge Tenorio, pastor of the Brewster, Wash., Spanish Church, and his wife, Debbie, gave tributes of praise during baptismal services for their two children, Victor, 11, and Shaila, 9.

Shaila had been praying for weeks about her decision to seek baptism, and her joy was abundant, along with that of her family, when her father baptized her recently in the name of "El Padre, el

Hijo y el Espiritu Santo."

The children are students in the Brewster Adventist School where Victor is in the sixth grade and Shaila is in the fourth grade.

In baptizing his son, the pastor noted that he, too, had been 11 years old when he was baptized.

Verona Schnibbe



Next to Godliness

Audrea and Arthur Rabidue were recently honored with a special dinner and cake prepared for them in appreciation for their many years of weekly service to the Goldendale, Wash., church as custodians.

Elaine Kubler

Republic Members Follow Up Net '95 With Cooking Class

Members of the Republic, Wash., Church have conducted a series of successful nutrition classes as a follow-up to "Net '95" evangelism they sponsored in February and March.

The nutrition classes, which were presented by Shelly Palmer, local health-and-

temperance leader, were conducted on Monday nights in April and attracted many participants, including a professional chef interested in learning more about vegetarian cooking.

Videotaped presentations were shown each night, with a question-and-answer session after each program. The nutrition classes have sparked continuing interest in the church by men and women who attended.

Reported by Dorothy Bakke



Cooking school attendees in Republic, Wash., enjoy refreshments during a nutrition seminar sponsored by church members as a follow-up event to evangelistic meetings held earlier in the year.



Tonasket Baptisms

Five new members have joined the Tonasket, Wash., Church after attending a five-week evangelistic series by Jorge Tenorio, pastor of the Brewster, Wash., Spanish congregation.

Shown with Pastor Tenorio, from left, are Daniel and Cristobal Verdin and their mother, Margarita; her daughter, Odra Verdin, and Fernando Lopez.

Verona Schnibbe

*God's promises
are sure!*



WASHINGTON



'Prayer Warring' Youths Invade Streets of Tacoma, Wash.

For eight weeks this past summer, thousands and thousands and ten thousand times ten thousand angels (see Ellen G. White's *Colporteur Ministry*, page 114) strengthened an army of youths as they carried the message of a soon-coming Savior to the greater Tacoma, Wash., area.

Tacoma Youth Challenge (TYC), sponsored by the Washington Conference, had commissioned the 40 young people from the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Michigan, and Indiana to reach out to the people of Tacoma.

As "prayer warriors" wielding the Sword of the Spirit, they canvassed, taught Revelation Seminars, performed community outreach, and presented church services.

During their summertime experience, 80,000 homes were visited during each young person's 22 hours per week spent in door-to-door canvassing. Starting with a vegetarian cookbook, proceeding to children's stories, and finishing with devotional literature, the young soldiers presented the easy-to-read, colorful



Tara Vinyard, of Auburn, Wash., and Jose Villaseñor, of Sherwood, Ore., share a bonding moment during Tacoma Youth Challenge vespers held each Friday evening at the home of TYC director Cindy "Pastor Cindy" Tutsch.

magazine-style books known as "Maga-books."

When prompted by the Holy Spirit, the canvassers volunteered to pray with clients at their doors, and more than 2,000 Tacomans accepted their offers.

Those who were comfortable with the suggestion in *Colporteur Ministry* to sing as well as pray at the doors, blessed their contacts with "Amazing Grace," "Jesus Loves Me," "Majesty," and "Soon and Very Soon."

"What's Behind the New World Order," a booklet containing excerpts from the *Great Controversy*, by Ellen G. White, was left at every door. Many people were excited and grateful to receive the book, and God was able to intervene even in cases where the booklets were refused.

One man angrily threw his booklet over the balcony of his apartment, but before the canvassers could pick it up, another man grabbed it and became fascinated with it. God promises that the word that flows from His mouth will not return empty! Isaiah 55:11.

On three evenings each week, the young people taught Revelation Seminar classes. How could teenagers, some barely out of eighth grade, know enough about Revelation to teach others?

Continues on next page



Tacoma Youth Challenge team members are shown, wearing custom "Christ-centered" T-shirts used during the eight-week summer program which ended in early August.

PRAYER WARRING

Continues from previous page

They not always did, but humbly learned along with their students, as the Holy Spirit guided and they claimed God's promise in Exodus 4:12 that He would give them the words to say. Ten people from these seminars have already been baptized, and 20 more have requested baptism.

Three Sundays were spent in community outreach, and the energetic teens worked with the SAGE organization of Washington Conference senior Adventists to beautify Sunset Lake Youth Camp by laying sod, planting bushes, and building a gravel path to the campfire bowl.

Door-to-door surveys were taken for the Breath of Life Church in Seattle to help prepare for an upcoming evangelistic



William Johnsson, editor of the "Adventist Review," (with hand on temple) joins Tim Hill's Revelation Seminar class at Tacoma Southside Church.



Melanie Nogle, right, of Battle Ground, Wash., and I find a place in the shade under a recreational vehicle to show off our Maga-books.

series, and team members also assisted camp meeting youths in repairing and painting a woman's house and in stocking a community food bank.

Each Sabbath, the young people shared stories of divine intervention, performed special music, and gave personal testimonies in different churches.

Though the summer campaign ended early last month, angels and Tacoma Youth Challenge "warriors" eagerly await a heavenly reunion with those whose lives have been changed.

Many more confrontations are coming before the final battle is won, and Auburn Adventist Academy is on the front lines this school year as its students give Bible studies and teach Revelation Seminars every Tuesday night, continuing the summer tradition of Youth Challenge outreach during the school year.



Kim Tall, left, of Enumclaw, Wash., and Angel Rey, of Battle Ground, Wash., help clean the community services center in Tacoma, Wash., as one of their Sunday projects.

Julie Hill is a two-year veteran of Youth Challenge programs in the Northwest and graduated this past June from Auburn Adventist Academy. She writes from Tillamook, Ore.



Kris Halstad, left, of Seattle, and Dustin Rollins, of Tacoma, Wash., help beautify Sunset Lake Youth Camp on Fathers Day.

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

2 Timothy 4:7

Washington Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the 54th Regular Session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene in Dower Chapel at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash., on Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995, at 9:50 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports of conference activities since the last Regular Conference Session; to elect officers, departmental directors, Conference Executive Com-

mittee, and the Board of Education for the ensuing triennium; for strategic planning, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

Instructions have been sent to the pastors, clerks and first elders of each organized church concerning delegate selection and other preparations for the Conference Session.

Lenard D. Jaecks, President
Dave Weigley, Secretary



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



Three Scholarships To Benefit Theology Students, Volunteers

Students serving as Christian service volunteers and those studying theology will benefit from three new scholarships recently established at Walla Walla College (WWC).

Carolyn and Burton Briggs of Cherry Valley, Calif., both WWC graduates, established the Richard and Georgiana Hayden Christian Service Scholarship with a \$10,000 gift. Richard and Georgiana Hayden, Mrs. Briggs's parents, served as missionaries in the Amazon River region.

Richard Hayden, a 1930 WWC graduate, eventually served as an educator, president of three missions, and secretary of the Inca Union.

The Dr. Ralph Drake Endowment for Christian Service Volunteers Scholarship was established with a gift of \$123,000 from Drake's estate. Drake died in November 1994. He was a graduate of Pacific Union College and received his medical degree from Loma Linda University in 1933. Drake lived most of his life in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he had a general/surgical medical practice.

The Mary E. Marker Endowed Scholarship Fund to benefit theology students was established with a \$50,000 estate gift from Mary E. Marker. Marker also provided \$30,000 for the Alice I. Bowden Scholarship she previously established in memory of her sister.

Marker, most recently of Phoenix, became acquainted with the School of Theology through her niece, Ione Brunt, a 1974 WWC graduate and wife of John Brunt, vice president for academic administration. Marker died in November 1994.

Rosa Jimenez

Nelson Thomas to Fill VP for Student Administration Slot

Nelson Thomas, former vice president for student life at La Sierra University, has replaced Walt Meske as Walla Walla College (WWC) vice president for student administration. Meske had been interim vice president since Lisa Bissell Paulson's departure in December 1994.

Thomas's appointment was approved by the WWC Board of Trustees on May 22; he began on-campus duties in July.

"I am delighted to have Dr. Thomas join the administrative team," WWC president W.G. Nelson said. "He is a highly skilled professional student personnel administrator with a broad background in the field. He is a fully tenured professor and comes to us with high recommendations."

Thomas was chair of the WWC physical education department during the 1980-81 school year and is pleased to be returning to the campus. "I became acquainted with some of the student leaders during my interview process," he said. "They are outstanding young people."

"The staff I am working with are a group of professionals committed to serve Walla Walla College students."

Thomas's wife, Nancy, will be furthering her education in social work while at WWC.



Nelson Thomas

Political Advertising Research Earns Honor for David Bullock

Walla Walla College communications department chair David Bullock was recently honored by the Speech Communication Association (SCA) for his paper, "The Influence of Political Attack Advertising on Undecided Voters: An Experimental Study of Message Strategy."

The WWC associate professor's paper was one of 159 submitted in the political communication division for presentation at this year's SCA convention. Ninety-two papers were selected by a panel of review-

ers; four, including Bullock's, were given top accolades. Bullock's paper explores "the influence of different political attack advertisements on perceptions of candidates," he says.

"The study finds that attacks on a candidate's character lower voter perceptions more than attacks on the issues. But attacks also lower perceptions of the attacking candidate. The study failed to discover any difference relating to the level of proof provided in an attack advertisement. In other words, an unsubstantiated attack seemed to influence voters as much as an attack that provided proof."

The paper is a short version of Bullock's doctoral thesis. He completed his doctoral degree in communication at the University of Arizona in 1994.

Bullock will be recognized at the November 1995 convention of the SCA in San Antonio, Texas. A 8,700-member professional organization of professors of communication, the SCA (based in Annandale, Va.) promotes the study, research, criticism, and application of communications at colleges and universities nationwide.

Kristin Bergman



David Bullock

We know that all that happens to us is working for our good if we love God and are fitting into His plans.

Romans 8:28 TLB



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



Patients Rank PAMC Number 1 in Recent Survey

A recent patient survey revealed that when it comes to customer satisfaction, Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC) is in the top one percent of all hospitals nationwide.

PAMC's composite score of 34 world class points was the highest ever recorded by NCG Research, Inc. (NCG) is a national firm which specializes in tracking customer satisfaction within the health-care industry. Typically a hospital is considered

outstanding if it receives 30 "world class" points based upon a ranking system that measures patient survey responses. Only 10 percent of hospitals are granted the "world class" designation.

The NCG study, which was conducted at each of the 17 Adventist Health Systems/West hospitals, asked patients to define the quality of the following processes: admission, daily care, information, nurses, physicians, ancillary, living arrangements, housekeeping, food, discharge and billing. It tallied patient satisfaction for total process, hospital quality, outcome, image and global satisfaction.

According to the study, each AHS/

West hospital ranked within the top 25 percent in every category when compared to the other 600 facilities in their database, including Johns Hopkins Medical Center, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

The study, which was based on an initial study of Portland Adventist Medical Center inpatients who were discharged September through November 1994, revealed that PAMC consistently meets or exceeds patient expectations in all areas and has set a new benchmark for patient satisfaction in the area of housekeeping.

Paula Wart



WORLD CHURCH NEWS



Camp Meeting Goers Hear Accounts of Native American Progress

Natives Americans and many non-Native visitors who attended the 14th annual Native Camp Meeting held June 21-25 on the Umatilla Reservation near Pendleton, Ore., heard reports of expanding Native American work across North America.

On Sabbath morning, Monte Church, director of Native Ministries Northwest, unveiled finished artwork and layout of an all-new Native-American Sabbath

School Quarterly, a project he undertook after realizing that no Bible study materials or Native American evangelistic materials existed to outline Adventist beliefs in a Native America style.

Several non-Native visitors to the camp meeting, upon seeing the scope of the project and studying the Native Life magazine produced by the Native ministry department, pledged \$50 to \$100 apiece to support the development of

Native materials. These materials, says Church, will explain how the Great Spirit and the "White Man's God" are one and the same.

When asked about an apparent lower-than-normal Native attendance at this year's Mission camp meeting, Church explained that "While the Native attendance seems to have dropped off sharply in Umatilla County, this is the first year that we've held two new Native American camp meetings in South Dakota and British Columbia. This expansion to nine, instead of seven Native camp meetings in North America, has impacted the overall turnout for camp meeting on the Umatilla Reservation, but I am happy to report that the new camp meetings attracted four times the number of Natives who traditionally attend here."

Taylor Morris, a Cherokee-American, led the Sabbath school song service, accompanied by Dan Darrikhuma on the accordion and Art Church on the guitar. Morris also sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" in his native tongue.

Natives say that with the exception of Navajo, Cherokee is the most difficult



The Great Spirit seems even closer as attendees gather exclusively in the open air for Native American Camp Meeting on the Umatilla reservation.

Native language to learn.

Twenty-five Native young people sang familiar songs and learned a few new ones when Darrikhuma, who serves as assistant pastor at the Mission, Ore., Church, left the platform and slipped over to the adjacent school/church complex where Don Keele, Jr., a pastor from the Oregon Conference, and several Walla Walla College students were conducting a captivating Sabbath school program designed for the young people aged 3 to 17.

During church service, warm sunshine cascaded through the trees onto an assortment of lawn chairs, which with their occupants migrated almost full circle around the platform in search of shade.

As the sun moved the shade, speaker Max Martinez, Native ministries coordinator for the Southwest, adjusted the direction and content of his preaching to match that of his mobile audience.

"I was tough as nails. . . . And he melted my heart. . . . Often times we're scared of witnessing, of talking about God with tough people. I'm here today to tell you we shouldn't be. We have the Great Spirit—the "Son" on our side. All He asks us to be is the rock and the salt of the earth. Always remember, tough people are like watermelons. The tougher the crust, the softer the heart. . . ." said Martinez.

At the end of Martinez's sermon, the clear, sweet sound of John Silvestri's bugle playing "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus" floated across the small meadow.

To the cooks in the kitchen, the bugle was a signal, and the children needed no encouragement as they eagerly hurried through line ahead of the adults.

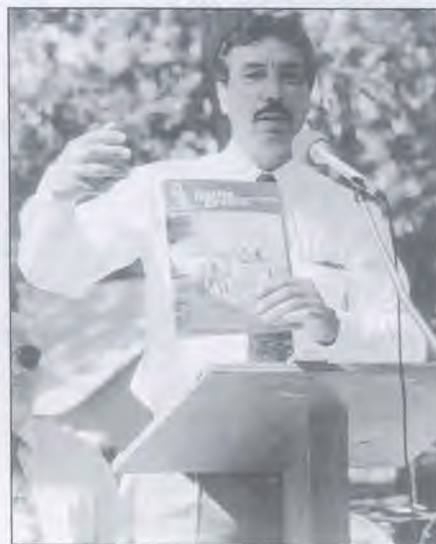
That afternoon Ben Moor, pastor of the Madras, Ore., Church, presented a "World Report" of Adventist work and reported that a new Native school, the fourth in



Taylor Morris, a Cherokee Indian, inspects a four-color "proof" of the layout for the newly designed Native American Sabbath School Quarterly.



Against a backdrop of white canvas, Taylor Morris leads song service, accompanied by Dan Darrikhuma on the accordion and Art Church on the guitar.



Monte Church, director of Native Ministries Northwest, introduces Native Life magazine to those who are unfamiliar with it.

North America, was planted this year. Organizers had planned on 32 students, but 247 showed up.

Like the other three Native schools, the fourth is debt-free and operating in the black. In addition, for the first time ever, all 21 Native or semi-Native churches in the Northwest are completely debt-free and are continuing to grow steadily, Church reported.

Todd Gessele, GLEANER editorial assistant, writes from Portland, Ore.



Speaker Max Martinez challenges his listeners to let their lights shine even in the presence of tough individuals—those who one might expect not to want to hear about God.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

Proverbs 3:5, 6

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.
Oct. 2	Sept. 6
Oct. 16	Sept. 20



PAMC Nursing Workshop

An informational workshop on parish nursing will be held at Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC) on Monday, Sept. 18, in Education Center B from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This workshop is for registered nurses and pastoral staff members interested in exploring the possibilities of parish nursing in their local congregations. Parish nursing essentially is what results when professional nurses team up with the local pastor or pastoral staff to address the wholistic health of a congregation's members. Activities may include health screenings, education, locating community resources and connecting community members in need of counseling, spiritual or otherwise, with professionals in their local congregations or within their community.

To reserve a seat at this **Portland, Ore.**, workshop, phone (503) 251-6105 for additional information.



Revelation Crusade

The **Caldwell, Idaho**, Church located at 2160 E. Linden Ave., will host a Voice of Prophecy (VOP) Revelation Lecture crusade Friday, Sept. 8, through Saturday, Oct. 14, each Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night.

Evangelist Richard G. Pollard, who has been conducting studies and lecture series of this kind for 35 years, is known as the "singing evangelist" because he usual-

ly lets his tenor voice praise the Almighty in song before or after his lecture.

Please phone William B. Hull, the local pastor, at (208) 459-2451, and he'll be glad to extend a personal invitation to your friends, neighbors, and co-workers before the meetings begin.



Ham-Sam Meeting

The **Hamilton, Mont.**, and **Salmon, Idaho**, churches will hold their annual Ham-Sam "mini-camp meeting" Sept. 29 to 30 at the Hamilton Church. The weekend consists of Friday night vespers, Sabbath school and church, and an afternoon service.

Sojourners' Concert

The Sojourners vocal group will perform in the Montana Conference, Sept. 16, at the **Ronan, Mont.**, Church at 11 a.m. (511 First Ave.), and at 7 p.m. at the **Missoula, Mont.**, Church located at 800 S. Ave. West.



Rogue River Trip

Join the Southern Oregon Seniors' club, and travel by auto and van from the **Merlin, Ore.**, Church to Hell's Gate on Sunday, Sept. 24. Be at the Merlin Church for ride sharing at 2 p.m. The club plans to hold a potluck picnic and watermelon feed at 5 p.m. in Indian Mary's Park. Just bring yourself, some food and goodies for the picnic. Enjoy the free watermelon, the fantastic trip, and experience Christian fellowship you won't soon forget! For further information, call Lynn Callender at (503) 855-4475 or Andy Running at (503) 482-2796.

Jesus in the Park

The **Medford, Ore.**, Church will hold their second annual "Jesus in the Park" program in the Bear Creek Park Amphitheater in Medford, Ore., Sept. 23 from 1:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. Be sure to bring picnic supplies, chairs and/or blankets so you can sit comfortably on the grass.

The debut of this unique program, which features inspirational Adventist speakers and musicians from local churches, attracted 1,000 people last year.

Todd Huston, who lost one of his legs in a boating accident, will tell how Jesus helped him overcome his physical challenge and how he managed to climb the highest peaks in

each of the 50 States.

Pastor Randy Croft will be there along with his famous puppet ministry and actor Chuck Neighbors will present a drama based upon the book, "In His Steps." You won't want to miss Randy Knapp's talk, "Trapped on Mt. Hood" and Dennis Rumford's speech "Angels in the Outfield, Infield, Homeplate, etc."

For further information about this event, which creates a not-threatening environment for anyone interested in Jesus or Christianity, phone (503) 772-6021.

Ethical Dilemmas

The Ethical Dilemmas Committee at the Sunnyside Church in **Portland, Ore.**, is calling for papers for presentation at its 17th annual "Ethical Dilemmas of Our Times" seminar. Sessions will be held Nov. 10 and 11. For more information, write to the Ethical Dilemmas Committee, 10501 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216 or phone (503) 252-8080.



Volunteers Needed

The **Cle Elum, Wash.**, Church seeks volunteers skilled in plumbing, dry wall finishing and texturing, roofing, electrical, and general carpentry to help with their major remodel and expansion project scheduled for Sept. 10 to Nov. 3. Enjoy the beautiful vacation land of the Cascades while you work. Contact Wayne Kabanow, pastor, at (509) 674-5485.

Sojourners' Concert

The Sojourners vocal group will perform in the Upper Columbia Conference, Friday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the **Coeur d'Alene, Idaho**, Church located at 111 Locust Ave.

Outreach Seminar

The Adventist women's ministry group at the **Pendleton, Ore.**, Church has invited Sharon Hanson to speak at their third annual community outreach seminar to be held Thursday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Pendleton's Red Lion Indian Hills Hotel, located on 304 SE Nye Ave. Men, women, and teens 14 and up are welcome to attend after phoning (503) 278-2121 or (503) 276-7937 to obtain confirmation and details about the supper.

He Is Risen!



AAA Social Planned

Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) alumni and friends are invited to come aboard the stern-wheeler "Portland" on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 5 p.m. along Portland, Oregon's famous waterfront.

This Alumni social will be hosted by Everett Jones, '42. Alumni will enjoy free tours of the Oregon Maritime Museum, a buffet of refreshments, and a short meeting just for alumni members. For more information, call (206) 939-5000.



WWC Alumni

The North Puget Sound Walla Walla College Alumni Chapter invites you to a "Weekend at Rosario Beach" Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. Fresh air, water, sunshine (above or below the clouds), and friends old and new, are just a few of the great reasons to join other Walla Walla College alumni and friends for a weekend in the outdoor beauty of the Rosario Beach Marine Station.

A soup/sandwich potluck supper Friday at 6 p.m. will kick off the weekend. Vespers begins at 7:30 p.m. with Douglas Clark '70, Dean of the School of Theology.

Sabbath school has been coordinated by Henry Gerber '62 '63. Clark will give the worship service. Dale '61 and Myrna (att.) Lent will lead a nature hike at 3 p.m. on Sabbath.

At 5 p.m. on Sabbath, a WWC Update will be given by W.G. Nelson, WWC president, and Karen Johnson, vice president for college advancement. A potluck supper takes place at 6:15 p.m. with vespers by W.G. Nelson at 7:15 p.m. followed by games at 7:30.

A pancake breakfast on Sunday morning at 7:30 will close the weekend activities.

Call Myrna Lent at (206) 293-2326 to reserve a cabin or an RV or tent site. Drop in anytime during the weekend if you can't stay the night.



African Motor Bikes

To date six motorcycles have been donated to the "Hands-Across-the-World" motor bike project, which continues to equip African pastors and evangelists with the means to reach outlying villages and newly established

church companies. Additional motorcycles and funds to ship them to Zimbabwe, Africa, are now needed. If you would like to help, phone the North Pacific Union "Hands-Across-the-World" office at (503) 255-7300. Ask for Darlene Clark or Duane McKey.

GC Session Videos

Video highlights of the 56th General Conference Session are now available from AdventSource, North America's new distribution center. For more information about the 10-tape video set, phone (800) 328-0525 or write ACN Video, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506.

ACN NET '95

Upcoming Broadcasts

Date—Time/Galaxy Info—Program

Sept. 6—7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (ET & CT)—First Wednesday—Galaxy 4, Channel 7

Sept. 9—4 to 6 p.m. (ET)—Friendship—Galaxy 4, Channel 5—Evangelism

Sept. 10—Call 1-800-ACN-1119, Option 2—Table Talk

Sept. 24—7 to 9 p.m. (ET)—He Said, She Said—Galaxy 4, Channel 9

Sept. 30—4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (ET)—Reclaiming Roundtable—Galaxy 4, Channel 9

Hudson, Mass.

If you or someone you know who attended or taught at Rocky Knoll/Hudson Intermediate School or Meadowbrook Adventist Elementary School in Hudson, Mass., has not been contacted by the school alumni association, please notify Mary Drader, 442 Bigelow St., Marlboro, MA 01752 or leave a message at (508) 568-9044.

Greater Boston Academy

Alumni weekend for Greater Boston Academy will be held Oct. 6-8 in **Stoneham, Mass.**, on the grounds of the Boston Regional Medical Center, 5 Woodland Road, the former site of the New England Memorial Hospital.

Jesus Saves



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.



Gustafsons 60th

Harold and Roberta Gustafson of Battle Ground, Wash., postponed the celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary from May 10 to Sunday, May 28, because their daughter, Wilma and son-in-law, Russel, booked a joint Alaska cruise for them. On the 28th relatives and friends wished them well at their home in Meadow Glade, Wash., an event which their two daughters, Wilma Lee Lorenze of Loma Linda, Calif., and Modeen Marie Johnson of Meadow Glade hosted.

Harold and Roberta recall "winging it for a while" after they married in the midst of the depression. During the World War II years, Roberta worked as a welder at the "Sea Tac Ship Yards" in Tacoma, Wash., and for a short while Harold worked for West Construction Co., which was owned by the famous Mae West. Near the end of the war, Harold and Roberta worked for Boeing Aircraft Co., where she helped construct the now famous "Enola Gay" bomber.

The Gustafsons helped build a new church in Mountain Home, Idaho, before moving to Caldwell, Idaho, so their children could attend Gem State Academy. The family next moved to Santa Maria, Calif., where they helped build another church and worked together 22 years transporting and setting up mobile homes.

In 1978 Harold developed the "Gus Guard Mobile Home Stabilizer" and now holds three patents on a device which has proved 100 percent effective in protecting mobile homes during earthquakes.

Harold and Roberta moved to Battle Ground in 1979 to be closer

to their daughter, Moodene, and son-in-law, Claire Johnson.

Two of the Gustafsons' four children, Evan and Evelyn Pasillas are deceased. They have eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Miller 50th

Emma (Kapp) and Harold Miller, active members of the Meadow Glade, Wash., Church, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with more than 90 friends and relatives who held a reception in their honor at the Hockinson Heights Church fellowship hall near Vancouver, Wash.

Emma and Harold grew up together attending a small Sabbath school in a country church. Blizzard conditions which plagued Napoleon, N. D., vanished on their wedding day, March 7, 1945. For 40 years they farmed 10 miles east of town, where they raised cattle and various crops. In 1987 they moved to Vancouver to be near their daughter, Mavis, who hosted their golden anniversary reception along with Don and Tiffany Albertsen.

They both enjoy gardening, quilting and volunteer at their local community service center.



Parks 87th

Ida (Johnson) Parks, Newberg, Ore., member and 42-year resident of Laurelwood, Ore., celebrated her 87th birthday July 10th with many of her long-time friends.

Born in Pentoga, Mich., to Nellie and Olie Johnson of Sweden, Ida started a Sabbath school that turned into a church of 25 adults, not counting the kids, when she was a teenager.

Ida married and had five children. A Pacific Ocean rip-tide claimed the life of her oldest son, who drowned just before he was to graduate from Laurelwood Academy. Cancer recently claimed the life of one of her daughters who resided in Alaska. Ida's selfless desire to serve others and her talent for making quilts have warmed the hearts and lives of many.

Ida has always had a special place in her heart for young people. Laurelwood, Ore., locals, Amy Cate, Marcia Jurgenson, Kathy Miller, Robby and Randy Hensel, Danny Miller and Todd Gessle, who is now GLEANER editorial assistant, remember Pathfinder campouts where "grandma" Ida camped right along with them. No matter how bad the weather, her triple-sash Pathfinder uniform was crisp. She taught them to always bring their Bibles with them and they were extremely proud of her when she became a Master Guide.

Recently, Ida took a trip to Mexico to deliver 85 quilts and nearly died, "But the Lord still had work for me to do," said Ida. "I think He saved my life because I continue to do kind things for others. Like the pink rabbit I see on television, I'm still going, going, and going..."



Van Tassel 65th

Glenn and Ethel (Goodrich) Van Tassel, 45-year members of the Redmond, Ore., Church, celebrated 65 years of marriage June 4, a day before their actual anniversary, in the fellowship hall where their children held an open house for them.

Visit the Redmond Church and Glenn is likely to greet you with a logger, landscaper, and fence builder's handshake. After they were married at Ethel's parents'

home in 1930, Ethel taught for four years at the Redmond Adventist School.

The Van Tassels have two daughters — Vonnice Owen of Redmond, Ore., and Delmarie Null of Boise, Idaho, and five

sons; Lamar of Scappoose, Ore., Leland of Washougal, Wash., Norman of Redmond, Loran of Port Orchard, Wash., and Nick of Sisters, Ore. They have 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Oct. 2	Sept. 6
Oct. 16	Sept. 20

RATES

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

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

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

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

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

Person-to-Person, NPUC Advertisers Only — Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 30 words or less, 60 cents for each additional word. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC pastor stating that the advertiser is a member in good standing.

AUTOMOBILE

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 or 509-502-0103.

Tommy Wilson formerly with Executive Auto Leasing & Sales, Inc. is pleased to announce the opening of his new office as of July 21, 1995. 15455 NW Greenbrier Pkwy, Suite 210, Beaverton, OR 97006-5700. Phone 503-629-6000 FAX 503-645-1377, Mobile 503-860-4025.

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ADVENTIST CONTACT

PO BOX 5419
Takoma Park, MD 20913-0419
USA Phone: (301) 589-4440

EMPLOYMENT

Systems integration firm seeks motivated "self-starter," interested in supporting systems and networks, for part-time or full-time employment. Must be able to quickly grasp technical concepts, yet communicate with non-technical people. Basic understanding of MS-DOS, network operation, and hardware level concepts required. Will train the right person interested in long-term employment. Send résumé and salary requirement to ACM; PO Box 1809; Clackamas, OR 97015.

Family Practice position for missionary-minded physician at Memorial Hospital, a 63-bed Adventist Health System/Sunbelt facility in Manchester, Ky., Mountain community of 25,000 is between Lexington, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn. SDA church and elementary school nearby. Call 800-737-2647 or FAX CV to 704-687-0729.

ATTENTION OWNER/OPERATORS! Montana Conference Transportation is looking for Owner/Operators to join our team of transportation professionals. Naturally, our drivers never work on Sabbath and when you drive under our authority, we can supply you with profitable loads and timely pay. If you want to join a quality team of Christian driving professionals, we want to hear from you. Montana Conference Transportation, 1201 Franklin Blvd., Nampa, ID 83687. 800-525-1177, FAX: 208-463-1788.

URGENTLY NEEDED at a small rural mission hospital in southeastern Utah: 1) **Patient Billing Supervisor** with 3-5 years of patient billing experience. 2) **Commercial/residential electrician** with general knowledge of plumbing and building maintenance/remodel. Some personnel supervisory experience is preferable. Job has potential of hospital plant services directorship. 3) **Registered Nurses** with OB, Med/surg, OR, and Home Health experience. 4) **Data Processing Coordinator**, Network Manager, Novell experience preferred to oversee computer systems conversion. Call Monument Valley Hospital at 800-546-2825 or send résumé to PO Box 360004, Monument Valley, Utah 84536-0004.

MACHINISTS wanted for machine shop located on beautiful AAA campus (K-12). Experience required for the following positions: CNC operator, general machinist/maintenance, Automatic Screw Machine operator. Must relate well with teens and be willing to share knowledge. Contact Roy Johnson 206-939-7340 or write: 2801 Academy Drive SE, Unit E, Auburn, WA 98092.

Better Life Television is an independent supportive SDA Ministry with a production studio located in Grants Pass, Ore. A position is open for a Communications Intern with qualifications as follows: College Grad with major in communications and a major or minor in a complimentary field. Video production training or experience necessary. Technical Electronics and video background desirable. Management experience helpful. Send résumé to: Delmer Wagner, 36505 Ditch Creek Rd., Rogue River, OR 97537, Phone/fax: 503-582-1395.

Columbia Union College seeks seasoned development officer for Associate Vice President. Requirements: successful record in fund development, experience in public relations and alumni administration. Contact: President Charles Scriven, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-4151; (fax) 301-891-4022

WANTED: A lady to live in and help at an adult foster care home at Milton-Freewater, Ore. Call 503-938-7276.

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.

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.

EVENTS

Enhance your marriage by attending the next MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND on Sept. 29-Oct. 1 in the Living Enrichment Center, Wilsonville, Ore. Call 800-817-7926 for more information.

FOR SALE

Solait Soy Milk orders prepaid. 6-17oz cans, \$37.50, 12-3 1/2oz packets, \$22, 25lb bulk \$120. Jim Eiseman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690.

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

Now full HYPERTEXT capability on new Windows and Mac version E.G. White CD-ROM. 287 books, periodicals, pamphlets and collections plus KJV Bible! Only \$99.95! Free information packet call 800-382-9622.

GRANDMA'S STORIES by Bonnie Tillman about Ellen and James White and other character-building stories. 345 pages well illustrated. Excellent for home-schoolers. Contact Paloma Chalker, PO Box 557, Collegedale, TN 37315.

INLAND HARVEST BULK & NATURAL FOODS carries Worthington, Loma Linda, Natural Touch, Solait, Better than Milk?, grains, flours, legumes and much more. Everything below retail! 10113 Newport Hwy., Spokane, 509-468-8090.

CARPET — Building or remodeling home, business or church? We can save you money by shipping carpet 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

Missionaries needed! Looking for people interested in teaching English and Bible in Korea. Must have a desire for serving Christ and a college degree. Contact Rob Griffin 503-985-7822.

Are you confused by all the new single clubs? Join established, stable, inexpensive single, widowed or divorced group. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope: Adventist Singles Over 50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417.

Family of five; considering voyage up Alaska's Inside Passage. Seeking Christian family with similar interest who may be considering similar experience. 509-522-5402. RR 1 Box 270, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

National firm has an abundance of cash for purchasing real estate secured mortgage notes, also purchase residential, commercial, land contracts and mobile home paper. One day quotes. John Rusler 800-295-2927.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND BUSINESS NOTES: If you're currently receiving monthly payments from trust deed, mortgage, business note or annuity and need cash, call Ed at 800-993-5715 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.

He's Alive, an uplifting, experiential SDA magazine wants stories of God's protection, guidance, healing and daily help. Writing guidelines are available. He's Alive, Box 328, Cheney, WA 98004. Send \$2 for samples.

FANTASTIC FREE MAGAZINES! Sample our two NEW, beautiful, 32 page, full color publications designed for sharing. **PEACE ABOVE THE STORM** is the complete *Steps to Christ* and **TOUCH OF LOVE** is from *The Desire of Ages*, including six full page Harry Anderson illustrations. Very effective witnessing tools! **CALL TODAY: 800-777-2848.**

WHY BE LONELY? SDA Singles photo directories, including names, addresses, phone numbers and full descriptions, bring new Adventist friendships. Ages 18-95. Reasonable. Send stamped addressed envelope to: PO Box 694, College Place, WA 99324 or call 509-522-2379.

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

REAL ESTATE

Sacrifice Sale \$325,000. Commercial zoned 2.31 acres. N.E. 223rd & Blue Lake Road, Portland. Across street from new homes \$200,000 & up. Walk to Blue Lake Park & Chinook Landing. Great location for assisted living & other uses. Lee Montgomery 503-652-3456. John L. Scott Realtors.

Three bdrm house on 5-acres with Clearwater River view, roomy garage/workshop, goat barn, well-water. Fruit trees. 17 miles from Orofino church and school. Asking \$10,000 down payment. 208-476-7084.

Four bdrm home like new. Three baths. One block from Columbia Academy and elementary school. Owner could carry contract. Ready Sept. 10. Home: 360-573-0892. Ofc: 360-573-0429, Ext. 208 or 210.

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IS THE WALLA WALLA VALLEY IN YOUR FUTURE? Newer homes in the College Place area: 3 bdrm, 2 bath Victorian charmer, \$152,900; Quality custom built 2 story contemporary, \$158,500; Garrison Creek Estates one-level, \$189,900. Or, build your own dream house on one of 33 prime building lots from \$25,000 to \$44,900. **QUALITY SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT.** Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker First Realtors. 509-525-0820, 509-529-4434.

OPENING MEETINGS

Saturday, Sept. 9 at 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

CONTINUING

Saturdays at 11 a.m.
Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

UNTIL DEC. 9



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Spaces for rent in six unit Mobile Home Retirement Park on 2 1/2 acres. Privacy, security, view, mountains, lakes. Caretaker needed. Mossyrock, WA. East of Chehalis. Ross Jones 360-983-3382, 983-8228.

Large lots for sale in new development, one mile from Walla Walla College. Mountain views available. Reasonable prices. Call Wilma Hepker, 509-525-4094.

SERVICES

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.

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.

RIVER PLACE, a licensed 21-bed residential care facility, is accepting residents who need assistance and want a tranquil riverside setting. Smoke-free environment; vegetarian meals available. Call 503-994-3772.

Three retirement apartments available at RIVER PLACE, where Salmon River and Bear Creek enhance the natural setting. Total independence or services available. Call 503-994-3772 for more information.

Attorney Andrew O. Carrington is available to handle Personal Injury, Criminal Defense, Estate Planning and Probate matters in the State of Washington. For a free consultation, please call 206-622-0063.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bras for Every Woman's Need— Northwest's largest selection. Private personal fittings; mail orders welcome; Lingerie Galore. A-Bra Boutique, 2548 SE 122nd Ave., Portland, OR 97236, 503-760-3589 or 418-A S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324, 509-525-0417.



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VACATIONS

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

All Star Travel — Your full service travel agency. Business or pleasure, cruises, airlines, hotels, rental cars, condos, tours, etc. SDA owned and operated. Competitive rates. Phone: 206-833-6128, FAX: 206-833-4680.

HOME FOR RENT: Spectacular ocean view Roads End, Lincoln City, Ore. Newer four bedroom contemporary two blocks from ocean. Sleeps nine. \$150/day. Week/ mo rates also. 800-574-3470 ext. 33

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL! 15 day Australia New Zealand tour hosted by Ore. Conf. Pres. Alf Birch, departing 11-1-95; 13 day Panama Canal cruise on world famous Queen Elizabeth II, hosted by pastor Charles White, sailing 1-4-96; 15 day holy land tour including Egyptian pyramids, Mt. Sinai and Jordan. Hosted by pastors Morris & Lee Venden. Departing 3-14-96. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise 503-256-7919 or 800-950-9234.


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

MAUI CONDO—"Hale Hui Kai" 2BR/2BA on beautiful Keawakapu Beach in Kihei/Wailea area. Newly furnished, pool, VCR, kitchen, close to 3 golf courses. Owner discount. FREE color brochure. Call 503-626-7178 or 503-640-6003.

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$30/Day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. 907-276-8754 evenings, weekends.

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

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



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Harvey and Kathy Corwin
Family Life Educators

Send check to:

Family Life Department
Oregon Conference of SDA
13455 SE 97th Avenue
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798

For more information call:
503/654-6054

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Time	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	8:45	8:23	8:00	7:36
Fairbanks	8:44	8:19	7:53	7:27
Juneau	7:38	7:18	6:58	6:38
Keetchikan	7:22	7:04	6:46	6:28
Idaho Conference				
Boise	8:08	7:56	7:43	7:30
La Grande	7:17	7:04	6:50	6:37
Pocatello	7:53	7:41	7:28	7:16
Montana Conference				
Billings	7:40	7:26	7:12	6:59
Havre	7:47	7:32	7:17	7:03
Helena	7:54	7:40	7:26	7:12
Miles City	7:29	7:15	7:01	6:48
Missoula	8:03	7:49	7:35	7:21
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	7:40	7:27	7:15	7:02
Medford	7:34	7:22	7:09	6:57
Portland	7:36	7:22	7:09	6:55
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	7:21	7:07	6:53	6:40
Spokane	7:17	7:03	6:48	6:34
Walla Walla	7:19	7:05	6:51	6:38
Wenatchee	7:28	7:14	7:00	6:45
Yakima	7:28	7:14	7:00	6:46
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	7:38	7:23	7:08	6:54
Seattle	7:36	7:22	7:07	6:53

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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

Alaska	
6100 O'Malley Road	
Anchorage, AK 99516-1700	
(907) 346-2378	
M.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
T.....Closed	
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
(First of month only)	
Idaho	
7777 Fairview	
Boise, ID 83704-8494	
(208) 375-7527	
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	
F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.	
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.	
Montana	
1425 West Main Street	
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257	
(406) 587-8267	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.	
Oregon	
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.	
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798	
(503) 653-0978	
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.	
Medford Branch	
1150 Crater Lake Ave., Suite G	
Medford, OR 97504-8014	
(503) 734-6507	
Mon and Wed. 3-6; Tues. and Thurs. 11-1	
1st and 3rd Sunday each month 12-3	
Upper Columbia	
S. 3715 Grove Road	
Spokane, WA 99204-5319	
P.O. Box 19039	
Spokane, WA 99219-9039	
(509) 838-3168	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
(Second & Last only)	
College Place Branch	
508 S. College Ave., 99324-1226	
P.O. Box 188	
College Place, WA 99324-0188	
(509) 529-0723	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Washington	
20015 Bothell Everett Highway	
Bothell, WA 98012-7198	
(206) 481-3131	
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.	
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Auburn Branch	
5000 Auburn Way S.	
Auburn, WA 98002-7297	
(206) 833-6707	
Tuesdays and Thursdays	
11 a.m.-6 p.m.	
Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.	

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Curriculum.....Alan Hurlbert
Associate, Elementary
Curriculum.....Patti Revolinski
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.....Leighton Holley
Hispanic Coordinator
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Associate.....Charles A. Smith
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Multicultural Ministries,
.....Roscoe Howard
Native Ministries Northwest
.....Monte Church
Religious Liberty.....Richard L. Fenn
Assistant.....Helen Bingham
Trust.....George Carambot
Treasurer.....L.F. Rieley

Local Conference Directory

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

IDAHO—Steve McPherson, president; Russell Johnson, secretary; Gary W. Dodge, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8494; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711-4878. Phone: (208) 375-7524

MONTANA—Perry Parks, president; J. Raymond Wahlen II, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—Alf Birch, president; Clifton Walter, secretary; Dale Beaulieu, treasurer; 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798. Phone: (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer, president; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

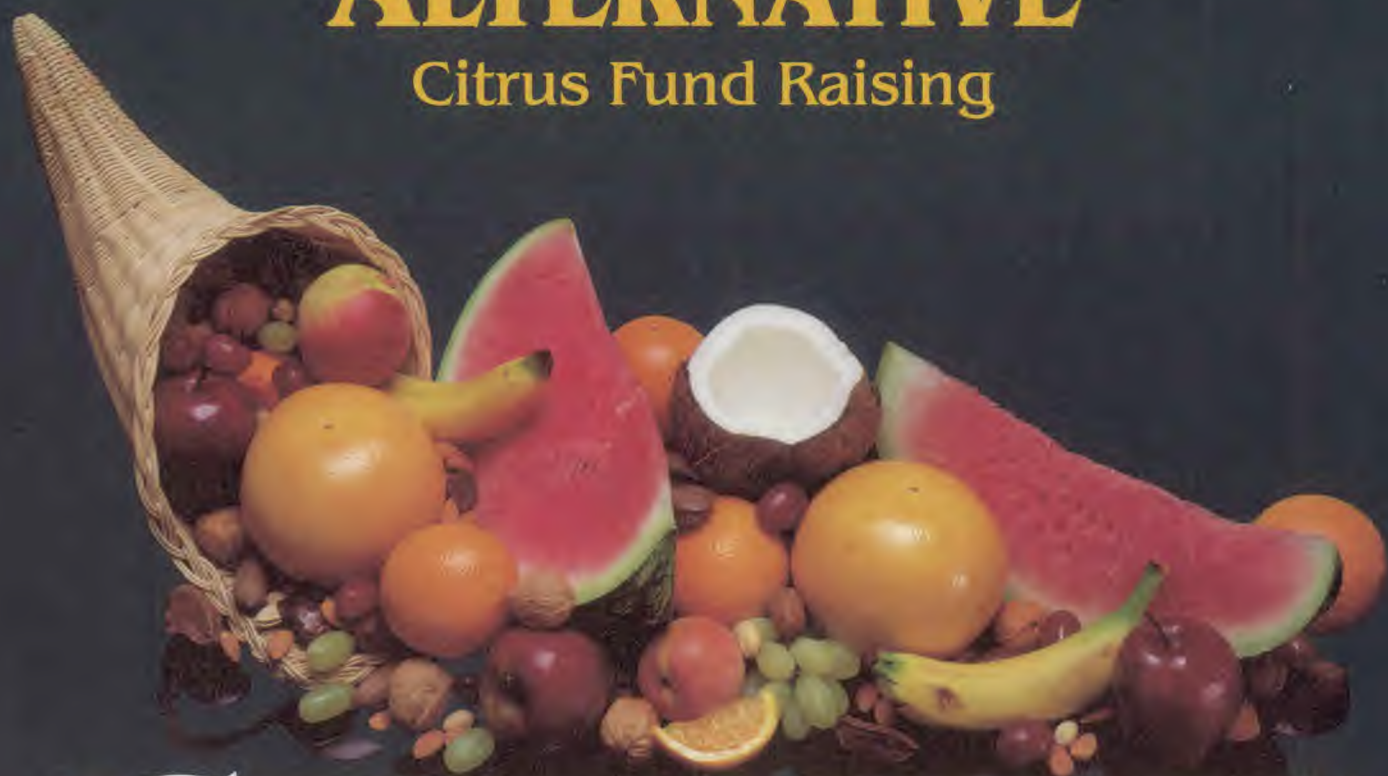
WASHINGTON—Lenard Jaacks, president; Dave Weigley, secretary; Marvin Glantz, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

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