

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



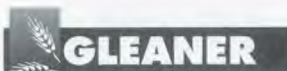
GLEANER

October 2, 1995
Volume 90, Number 18





Edwin A. Schwisow



Oct. 2, 1995 Vol. 90, No. 18

Published by the North Pacific Union
Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
(ISSN 0746-5874)Address all letters, advertising
and address changes to:GLEANER
North Pacific Union Conference
P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216-0677
Phone: (503) 255-7300
CompuServe: 74617,371
Address-change requests
must be submitted by mail.

STAFF

Edwin A. Schwisow
EditorTodd Gessele
Editorial AssistantShari Smith
Advertising/Copy Coordinator

CORRESPONDENTS

Nita Hinman
AlaskaRussell L. Johnson
IdahoLarry Unterseher
MontanaJay E. Prall, Helen R. Smith
OregonMax Torkelsen II
Upper ColumbiaDave Weigley
WashingtonJoanne Reinke
Walla Walla College

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

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

GLEANER, (ISSN 0746-5874) is published semimonthly except monthly in July and December and printed at Color Press, 312 S. College Ave., College Place, Wash. 99324-1222. Second class postage paid in College Place, WA 99324. Subscription rate: \$10.00 per year. LITHO U.S.A. C748861

POSTMASTERS:

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

'Making Sessions User-Friendly'

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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

"You know," the recently baptized (and very active-for-her-faith) young woman told me, "I'm being sent to some kind of meeting, or conference, or religious meeting, or something next Sunday here in Portland. They sent me a packet of stuff in the mail that showed church growth figures, and an agenda, and there was a constitution with some changes written into it. Do you know anything about this meeting; are you going?"

I admitted that I was attending the "constituency meeting" (she couldn't pronounce it) as a non-delegate reporter, but that my son, Edwin D., would be a delegate to the Oregon Conference session on Sept. 17. "You ought to get together with your other delegates and talk about the session, look through the materials, and really focus on some of the decisions you're going to help make for the future of the church in Oregon," I suggested.

A Milestone

Actually, this year is a milestone in Northwest church conference session history. We'll never again see such a running to-and-fro. To Bozeman, to Spangle, to Caldwell, to Utrecht, to Palmer, to Auburn, and to Portland, ballots flowed so thick this spring and summer that journalists like myself and my conference communication colleagues rarely completed the chronicle of one constituency session before we attended the next.

Now, several conference constitutions have been amended so that the every-three-year sessions for the election of officers and major conference committees will take place, instead, every four years. The every-three-year sequence of holding six conference sessions in the Northwest are gone for good.

Growing Concern

But with the trend away from every-three-year sessions comes growing concern—concern that the very infrequency of these meetings will worsen chances for meaningful delegate involvement in conference business.

Those delegated from local churches to attend these increasingly infrequent gatherings (few of whom are lawyers, judges, diplomats, or politicians who have an intuitive grasp of parliamentary procedure) will feel even more estranged

from the process. The culture shock of the "church in business session" will hit them ever-less-frequently with decisions involving ever-increasing sums of money and responsibility.

But there are several steps we can take to help prepare delegates to represent their local congregations at these sessions with confidence and a sense of purpose.

First, each delegate should receive in the delegate packet a short human-interest-style video program in which a preview of the setting of the meeting along with examples of the parliamentary procedures used in decision making are reviewed in real-life situations. The program should also include testimonial reflections from former delegates, followed by a non-biased review of the significance of various issues to be discussed during the day.

This program should illustrate the privileges and limitations of the delegates (when and how—and even why—might they want to appear to testify at the otherwise closed nominating committee? How should they approach such an option?)

Second, each local church delegation should caucus at least once prior to the session to share with one another their views on the various issues raised in the agenda and to share with their fellow delegates how these could impact the local church, long-term.

Third, delegates should be cautioned that the decisions they are making are conference-wide in scope, with (frustratingly) less immediate consequence but much more long-term impact than those faced at the local level. Delegates should be encouraged to re-set their binocular focus ring, accordingly, as they predict effects of various courses of action.

The conferences in the Northwest are clearly on the right track. Conference sessions today run far more smoothly, seem far more extensively planned, and, praise God, are often far more spiritual in tone than in years past.

But we still have a ways to go, especially in orienting our first-time delegates, of whom there will be more and more (with fewer and fewer veterans) the longer we stretch the time between sessions.

It's time we traveled the extra mile to make the business sessions of the church some of the best understood, most user-friendly, and potentially joyous events of the church calendar.

ABOUT THE COVER

"Autumn Palette" is a photo of Mt. Baker, taken about 60 miles east of Bellingham, Wash., near Mt. Shuksan. "It's a photographer's paradise," says photographer Don Altman, of Puyallup, Wash. He used an ME Super Pentax with a 28-80 Zoom lens, loaded with Fuji 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.

Fundamentally Outdated

Alden Thompson gave only part of the facts when he revealed in his Aug. 7 column that the vitally important preamble to our Statement of Beliefs "for some reason . . . nowhere appears in 'Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . .,' the Ministerial Department's book on our 27 'Fundamental Doctrines.'"

But Thompson's . . . statement is seven years out of date. The omission has been corrected since 1988, when the preamble to the Statement of Beliefs was added to the third printing on Page iv. "Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . ." contains the full text of the preamble.

Alden Thompson's suggestion that the church adopt the pioneers' original 1861 covenant at the head of our Statement of Beliefs, I gladly support. But with his conclusion that "it would be clear, then, that everything else [the 27 Fundamental Beliefs] is commentary . . ." I would vigorously disagree. Let us lift Jesus higher, without reducing the Bible's teachings to mere "commentary."

Harry J. Sharley
Wytheville, Va.

NAD Threatened

I would like to clarify the context of my views as quoted in the Aug. 7 GLEANER. I do not believe that North American influence within the General Conference will become more pronounced—I believe it will become nonexistent. For years, North America was the dominant factor in church politics. Now the shoe is on the other foot. North America holds less than 10 percent of the voting power.

I predict that within the next few years the executive offices at the General Conference will be held by people from third world countries. Given the current General Conference Constitution and the anti-North American sentiment in Utrecht, both in the nominating committee and on the assembly floor, there is a real risk that even the North American Division leadership could be from outside North America.

If the North American Division hopes to avoid being tyrannized by the more populous divisions, its leadership must be elected by the unions in North America, not by the world church at General Conference.

Vicki A. Ballou
Gresham, Ore.

Women's Ordination

According to a recent editorial and readers' letters, women should be content to abide by the decision made at the General Conference on the ordination of women. I believe that it is about time that women are recognized as full participants in our church, and just because a decision has been made on the worldwide level, this doesn't mean that it is the right decision. I believe that God has been speaking to our

church leaders, and if they refuse to listen, we shouldn't be content with their actions.

Carolyn Parsons
College Place, Wash.

As relates to women's ordination, as mentioned in the Aug. 7 GLEANER, if and when I get to heaven, I am going to ask my Maker why, in the world of mammals, He created the male bigger and stronger than the female. It seems that since the female bears the young, she should be the bigger and stronger.

Now, in the realm of birds, eagles in particular, the female is larger and stronger—and it seems that that is the way it ought to be.

On a recent visit to Ukraine and Russia, we visited a Baptist church, and in that church two thirds of the people were women. The numbers in our Adventist churches are very much the same. In my opinion, since there are more women than men in our church, our women, who are as scholarly as men, should vote and decide whether or not women should be elders, deacons, and ministers in our church.

Ezra Quillfellow
Roseburg, Ore.

I'm writing in response to the Aug. 7 Viewpoint, "On the Ordination of Women."

Women of North America, what's the big deal? Paul was content in his role. So you aren't ordained—does that hamper the Holy Spirit from working in, for, and through you? See 1 Corinthians 1:3; 3:2-14.

Jean D. Jaqua
Salkum, Wash.

I wish to express my opinion on the ordination of women in the Adventist church.

I have read my Bible and am aware of Paul's teaching regarding church officers, but I do not understand all of the fuss about women elders in our church. God is greater than Paul, and God ordained a woman, Ellen Harmon White, to lead and to guide the Seventh-day Adventist church into existence. Does this not show that in order to complete the work on earth we are to use the talent He has given us whether it is given through a male or a female? If God has given the talent and ability to a woman to serve Him by preaching the Gospel, what right has anyone to deny her the credentials and wages her work should merit? Should not everyone be using all of their God-given gifts to complete the earthly work so that we can walk the streets of gold sooner rather than later?

Jean Wilken
Springfield, Ore.

Your Aug. 7 editorial "On the Ordination of Women" compares ordaining women with Sunday keeping. This is like comparing oranges with cucumbers. They are different kinds of

issues. A male-only "priesthood" has never been one of our fundamental beliefs. Ordination is administrative, not doctrinal.

The General Conference voted its conscience. But, there are two sources of conscience, Holy Spirit and culture. A cultural conscience that believes itself to be God-originated is difficult, if not impossible, for the Holy Spirit to change.

As Christians we ought to be on the forefront of human rights issues instead of waiting for our civil government to enforce equal access. Historically it has taken about 100 years of keeping women's rights issues before the people for change to take place. Can we afford to wait another 100 years while we educate the third world church?

Lucile Kime
College Place, Wash.

■ Please note that the GLEANER has not taken a position for or against women's ordination. However, we have taken the position that we must all deal responsibly with the aftermath of that vote. We ask letter writers to try to confine their comments to that aspect of the issue. E.S.

Not Infallible

I'm replying to the letter "Consult E.G. White" in the Aug. 7 GLEANER. We are mixing God's inspiration of His word with the idea that people are inspired, thus everything they say or write is inspired. The Bible never claims infallibility for anyone but God. David was not infallible, Peter was not infallible, thus Ellen White can only be considered infallible in the areas where God moved her (2 Pet 1:21) to write Scripture. Because He did not, she cannot be considered infallible. No Saint of God has ever been labeled (by God) as inspired and without error! David said "The Spirit of the LORD spake by me, and his word [was] in my tongue" (2 Sam 23:2). But this does not indicate all that David said, both in and out, or wrote, was inspired! We need to walk cautiously as we use the word inspiration and attach it to everything that a person says or writes. We are taking an attribute of God's Word (2 Tim 3:16) and attaching it to people.

Rich Turner
St. Marys, Ga.

■ Since the GLEANER has not published material, nor plans to publish material, about finer points of inspiration, we will entertain no further letters on this topic during this round of discussion on Bible versions and related topics. Ellen White repeatedly expressed her mission as one of drawing her readers into a study of the Bible, even as in his day John the Baptist served to introduce his followers to the Master, Jesus Christ. E.S.

Commit to the Lord
whatever you do, and
your plans will succeed.

Proverbs 16:3 NIV

Washington Conference Triennial Session

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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

In a session notable for its lengthy main-floor agenda and prolonged Nominating Committee deliberations, all Washington Conference incumbent administrators and departmental personnel were returned to office during a regular Triennial Session held Sept. 10 in Auburn, Wash.

Re-elected were Lenard Jaacks, president; Dave Weigley, executive secretary; and Marvin Glantz, treasurer. Returned to office as departmental leaders were Bob Boggess, ministerial (not yet arrived in the conference; he had been named by the outgoing Executive Committee shortly before the session); Keith Boyd, associate in trust services; Terry Bolton, junior youth/Pathfinders and Sunset Lake Camp; Jac Colón, personal ministries and general field secretary; 'dena Colón, Sabbath school and women's ministries; Rick

Carlson, Adventist Book Center; Byron Dulan, community services coordinator; David Escobar, education; Robert Grady, trust services and seniors ministries; Hector Mouzon, Black coordinator/stewardship; Karen Nuessle, associate education superintendent; Cindy Tutsch, senior youth; and Dave Weigley, communication.



Jac Colón, incumbent personal ministries director, compares the "high" cost of public evangelism with inestimable "returns" from those who join the church through evangelism, as documented in a recent Washington Conference case study.

Reports from the president, treasurer, and executive secretary indicated that the conference experienced historically above-average financial and membership growth during the triennium, and that the positive trend continues in 1995.

The reports also showed that innovative ministries and outreaches have continued to enhance the presence of the church in the Northwest's largest metropolitan area, Greater Seattle-Tacoma.

Last summer, for example, the conference co-sponsored a "Tacoma Youth Challenge" team of 40 young people who personally distributed approximately 90,000 tracts on end-time prophecy and were able to place magazine-style books ("magabooks") in homes of those who sought additional reading material on devotional, doctrinal, and lifestyle topics. Several baptisms resulted from Revelation Seminar classes conducted during the same period of time by the young evangelists.

A sobering note in the skein of positive indicators was a reported 1994-1995 decline in attendance at Auburn Adventist Academy. In his report, newly arrived principal Keith L. Hallam spoke emphatically of his goal to vigorously promote spiritual and social revival on campus; to safeguard the traditional excellencies of the Auburn program; and to take necessary steps to revitalize finances. He noted that attendance this academic year has surpassed budget expectations, and that the constituency should expect better days ahead.

In his report, Jaacks noted that during the past three years, many Washington Conference members have given highest priority to prayer and personal preparation for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

A video report, "Like Never Before," suggested that the emphasis on prayer and expectation for even greater out-



Incumbent Washington Conference officers and their spouses are introduced, from left: Phyllis and Treasurer Marvin Glantz; Lois and President Lenard Jaacks (Bruce Johnston, North Pacific Union Conference president, stands in background); and Becky and Executive Secretary Dave Weigley.



Delegates vote in favor of a constitutional amendment. Voting for president was conducted by secret ballot, as was the vote to refer the initial nomination for president back to the Nominating Committee.



New Auburn Adventist Academy Principal Keith L. Hallam predicts good days ahead for the academy.

pouring of Holy Spirit power can, and will, be key to the success of conference ministries in the future. Jaecks noted that a 6:15 a.m. worldwide call to prayer, which has been emphasized in the Washington Conference, has now been adopted worldwide as a reminder and unifying symbol of the priority which Adventists should give to daily communion with God.

Electing a President

Unlike several sister Northwest conferences, where constitutions call for a pre-session meeting of a Nominating Committee, the Washington Conference Nominating Committee is not named until the morning of the actual Session day.

Because of this provision, Nominating Committee members, once named, are sequestered and usually take no part (until their nominating function is completed) in main-floor agenda discussions and reports.

At the recent Washington Session, as expected, interaction between the two bodies virtually ceased as the Nominating Committee began its work of proposing names of officers, departmental leaders, Board of Education members, and Executive Committee members for the triennium.

Communication between the two groups took place only as individuals from the main assembly asked to speak privately with the Nominating Committee, or as the chairman and secretary of the Nominating Committee appeared in the main assembly to officially place nominated names before the delegates.

Though the intent of majorities in both bodies, meeting in separate rooms simultaneously, appeared initially at odds on the question of who should serve as president, by day's end, consensus was reached.

In its first report of the day, the Nominating Committee

Byron Dulan, community services coordinator and pastor of the Maranatha Church in Seattle, makes an observation regarding proposed constitutional changes.



Summer weather attracts a commission on the study of youth issues to a shady spot on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus.

submitted the name of a non-incumbent for the post of president—a nomination which was almost instantly referred back to the committee by an almost-two-thirds majority floor vote.

After several more hours of deliberation, during which an estimated 70 non-Nominating Committee members testified privately before the Nominating Committee, the name of Lenard Jaecks was presented in nomination and was approved by a majority vote.

Other Business

During the lunch hour, commissions on urban evangelism, leadership development, dormitory life issues, Sunset Lake Youth Camp, and youth issues, convened to discuss plans.

Unveiled was a proposal to upgrade facilities at Sunset Lake to improve both living quarters and assembly-hall accommodations to better serve campers.

Among many constitutional changes passed during the day was a vote to expand the Executive Committee from 19 to 21 members, to be comprised as follows: One employee of the Washington Conference school system, 11 lay people, six Washington Conference pastors, and three Washington Conference administrators. Note was taken, as well, of the need in a racially diverse conference such as Washington to reflect that diversity on all decision-making boards.

The new constitution was also amended to include, for the first time, specific mention of the "Lay Advisory Committee," which consists of representatives from each organized church and company in the conference, and which meets at least three times a year.

"Actually, we now plan for this committee to meet four times each year," says Jaecks, who serves as its chairman. "The fourth will be a weekend retreat at Sunset Lake."

The new prominence given to the Lay Advisory Committee in the revised constitution is indicative of Washington Conference administration's desire to be more responsive to the needs of the laity of the church and to frequently seek its input and counsel, he said.

"The privilege of free expression of ideas and opinions must be preserved, and our constituency session proved that when people exercise that privilege, their voices are heard and heeded by decision-makers of the church. We must do all we can to preserve and enhance the access people have to decision-making bodies, while building unity and consensus, and I'm pledged to that cause as I serve in the Washington Conference," said Jaecks. —



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

'First Things First'

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.

Time management people have long tried to help us sort out the important from the urgent. Steven Covey's 1994 book, "First Things First," highlights the issue in our ongoing tussle with daily duties and desires.

But what about ordering the larger principles and truths that guide the life? Recently I was startled to see that question addressed in a novel way by the 17th-century English Puritan, Richard Baxter (1615-1691). Here's the line that caught my eye: "My certainty that I am a man is before my certainty that there is a God."

My first reaction was almost a surprised horror. Putting man before God? How could he? But after pondering the point, I'm inclined to think Baxter was right. After all, he wasn't asserting that man is more important than God, just that he was more certain of his own existence than of God's. Certainty and importance are not the same.

He introduced his claim with these quaint words: "It is a marvelous great help to my faith to find it built on so sure foundations and so consonant to the law of nature. I am not so foolish as to pretend my certainty to be greater than it is, merely because it is a dishonor to be less certain, nor will I by shame be kept from confessing those infirmities which those have as much as I who hypocritically reproach me with them."

Then come those striking words: "My certainty that I am a man is before my certainty that there is a God." But that's just a start. He gives a whole list of decreasing "certainties":

"My certainty that there is a God is greater than my certainty that he requires love and holiness of his creature; my certainty of this is greater than my certainty of the future life of reward and punishment; my certainty of that is

greater than my certainty of the endless duration of it and of the immortality of individual souls; my certainty of the Deity is greater than my certainty of the Christian Faith; my certainty of the Christian Faith in its essentials is greater than my certainty of the perfection and infallibility of all the Holy Scriptures; my certainty of that is greater than my certainty of the meaning of many particular texts, and so of the truth of certain books. So that you can see by what gradations my understanding proceeds, so also that my certainty differs as the evidences differ."

Baxter knew his words would alarm some. But he appeals to them with a twinkle in his eye: "They that have attained to greater perfection and higher degree of certainty than I should pity me and produce their evidence to help me." He asks the same of those who take the "truth of Scripture" as the starting point for all their certainty. "But," he adds politely, "they must give me leave to undertake to prove to a heathen or infidel the Being of a God, and the necessity of holiness, and the certainty of a reward or punishment" while such a one still denies the truth of Scripture! [1]

Baxter led me to think about Scripture. Does the Bible talk about greater and lesser truths? Yes. Start with Jesus's statement that justice and mercy and faith are "weightier" than the business of tithing mint and dill (Matthew 23:23). Yet, recognizing the "weightier" doesn't mean abandoning the "lesser." As Jesus put it, "these you ought to have practiced without neglecting the others" (NRSV).

It's like asking which is more important for your car, engine or tires. The engine, of course. But you wouldn't dare neglect the tires. Yet such judgments seem harder when religion is involved. Maybe we have applied James 2:10 too

broadly, thinking that if failing in "one point" makes us "guilty of all," then everything everywhere must be of equal value. Jesus clearly said that some things are more important than others, indeed, that the law and prophets "hang" on two great commands: love for God and for each other (Matthew 22:35-40).

He gives other comparisons, too: life before food, the body over clothing, people above birds or plants (Matthew 6:26-30), sparrows (Matthew 10:31), and sheep (Matthew 12:12). The last comparison is of special interest for Sabbathkeepers, for Jesus is teaching about putting first things first on the Sabbath. In Mark's gospel He even says that the Sabbath is to serve human beings, not the other way around (Mark 2:27).

Jesus' parable of the sheep and the goats (Matthew 25:31-46) shows that God's first love is people and that the best way to love Him is to love people. Something similar appears in a sobering form at the end of the Sermon on the Mount. There Jesus says that even if we confess Him as Lord, prophesy, perform miracles, and cast out demons in His name, He still rejects us as "evildoers" if we are not doing the "will" of His Father (Matthew 7:21-23). And His Father's will is all about the way we treat people—the kinds of things Jesus talks about in Matthew 5-7: anger, adultery, promises, loving our enemies.

In the GLEANER we will continue to explore how lesser matters (the mint and dill!) relate to the weightier. All God's words are important, but some are more important than others. Of that I am certain—more certain than of most things on earth. ➤

1. "The Reliquiae Baxterianae," cited (slightly modernized) from "The English Spirit" (Abingdon, 1987), pp. 106-107.



ALASKA



Fast-Growing North Pole Congregation Dedicates Church Building

The North Pole Church building, located near Fairbanks, Alaska, was dedicated debt-free on May 27, 10 years after the congregation was organized in the autumn of 1984.

The concept of opening a church in North Pole first surfaced during the 1970s, spearheaded by families then living in the towns of North Pole, Eilson, and Big Delta.

Property near New Richardson Highway and Laurance Road was purchased for \$13,550, and though at times interest in building the church waned as some of the early supporters moved away, payments on the property continued to be made, sometimes by Fairbanks individ-

ual members, at other times by the Alaska Mission, and even by the Fairbanks Church congregation.

Arnold Pflugrad, D.D.S., and Brian Martin, then an elder of the Fairbanks Church, were early champions of the project.

Interest in the project was rekindled in the spring of 1983, however, as chairs began to fill the aisles and foyer of the Fairbanks Church building, due to overcrowding.

During a potluck meal that year, one member suggested to another that perhaps the time had come to start a church in North Pole, and the two began to make a list of Fairbanks members then living in

the North Pole area and to inquire of them if they might be interested in supporting such a project.

The next step took place informally at an outdoor wedding when then-Fairbanks members Dr. Pflugrad, Dianne Merrill, and Vivian Prewitt approached their pastor, Albert Beierle, to suggest that a meeting be scheduled to discuss the formation of a North Pole Church.

The pastor replied that then-conference president, William L. Woodruff, would be visiting the district on Aug. 27, 1983, and that it might be appropriate at that time to discuss organization plans.

The meeting with the conference president took place in the Fairbanks junior department room and resulted in the official organization that day of the North Pole Church Company with Wendell

Schroeder, leader; Janabelle Gordon, Sabbath school superintendent; Carol Gordon, treasurer; Karen Gordon, assistant treasurer; Cliff Gordon and Tom Ogren, deacons; Vivian Prewitt, pianist; and Ruby Graham, children's department leader.

Karen Gordon and Vivian Prewitt were asked to form a committee to seek out a place to worship, and this led to a decision to rent the Eilson Area Grange Hall and to convene first services on Oct. 22, 1983. Forty attended that first meeting.

Plans for a new church building were approved by the Alaska Conference Executive Committee in May 1984, and for prayer meeting service on the Wednesday following approval of the plans, a large group of members gathered at the church property to mark out the building site and to conduct an outdoor prayer service as they held hands in a circle on the property.

As land development and construction began, the members also began conducting outreach activities. They sponsored a lay witnessing training class and mailings of 1,900 copies of "Happiness Digest" to community homes. Following Bible studies, three joined the church company following baptism, as attendance passed the 60 mark. On Dec. 8, 1984, the North Pole Church was granted full church status under then recently-arrived Pastor Clarence McKey.

The recent dedication service featured a dedicatory address by Jim Stevens, Alaska Conference president, and a dedication prayer by Jim Kincaid, who pastors the local church as well as Fairbanks congregations known as Farmers Loop Road and Golden Valley churches.

Others who took leading roles in the dedication service were Robert Gordon, Jr., Janabelle Gordon, Dan Bergeron, and Melody Yates.

Membership in recent months has increased dramatically and now stands at 85. The congregation continues to plan outreach and evangelistic events.

Edwin A. Schwisow



The North Pole Church is seen as it appeared on dedication day last May. Its design is based on the floorplan of the Whitehorse Seventh-day Adventist Church in Whitehorse, B.C., Canada.



The church interior is spacious and capable of holding a growing congregation.

Sitka Members Defy Probabilities; Enjoy Rare Outside Service

In southeast Alaska, the sun often seems reluctant to shine as near-constant overcast and rain nurtures its rich, green forests.

Members of the small church of Sitka, Alaska, however, recently decided to defy the laws of probability and to hold Sabbath services on the beach at the edge of the woods.

Many questioned, as they drove down the two-lane road to the north of town, if rainy weather might soon lead them hurrying back to their church building.

During Sabbath school and worship services, however, the sun was warm and bright, as 50-to-60-degree temperatures prevailed. Congregation members remained long after potluck dinner to enjoy the scenery and fellowship.

Judy Wahlman

Busy Craig Sabbath Includes Baptisms, Evening Wedding

A busy Sabbath recently enjoyed by Craig Church members included the baptisms of Mike Whisman and Sandra Stevens, followed by a church picnic.

Later that evening Don Thomas and Sandra Stevens were united in marriage.

Reported by Jayna Kack

He Is Risen!



Kenai Graduates Three

Eighth-grade graduation services for Brian Chaffe, Mindy Van Raden, and Amanda Artz were held May 13 at the Kenai, Alaska, Church by David Smith, the students' teacher, pictured in the back row, standing to the right of Doug Chaffe, school board chairman.

Each graduate participated in and contributed to the program by sharing

selected promises and messages from the Bible. Sharlane O'Brien played the piano prelude. Michael Reischach, Lisa Reischach, and Verna Smith presented the special music, "Take My Life and Let it Be," as a trio of two flutes and a classical guitar. The program was followed with congratulations, best wishes, cake, and ice cream.

Reported by Verna Smith

Concert by Young Schoolgirls Blesses Kodiak Visitors

Kodiak Church members and visitors recently enjoyed a spring concert by "The Joyful Noisemakers," a group of one-through-fourth-grade girls.

The performers, who come from three different churches, had been able to sing previously at the Kodiak Church as well as

in other local churches.

The concert program, titled "The Story," was written entirely by the performers and included readings, solos, and chorus presentations.

In it, the girls told the story of salvation, from creation to the Second Coming, when the saved will take part in a "Picnic in Heaven." Most attendees were visitors, and many commented that they had been spiritually blessed during the concert.

Linda Kozak



IDAHO



Former Ontario, Ore., Church Dedicated

On July 15 more than 100 guests, former members, and local members gathered to dedicate the Ontario, Ore., Church, a site where the congregation has been on-again and off-again for nearly 90 years.

In 1907 the Ontario group became

charter members of the newly formed Idaho Conference. The church, located on what is now SW 5th St., in Ontario, housed the congregation during its active growth period in the '30s and '40s. As other churches and church schools sprang up in the area, families began leaving the Ontario group, which no longer had a church school. Finally, in 1965, the building and lot were sold.

In 1980 the members of the Payette, Idaho, Church felt they could begin a

new church in Ontario, Ore. Appointed by the conference, John and Ruby Stafford began a ministry in January 1982 which resulted in an active growing congregation. On December 12, 1982, the Ontario Church was organized with 37 charter members.

The church continued to grow and soon relocated to the First United Methodist Church, where it met for the next 10 years.

On March 15, 1993, with monies pro-



Gary Dodge, Idaho Conference treasurer, Leona Reeve, former church treasurer, and Marsha Carter, current treasurer, burn the mortgage for the Ontario, Idaho, Church.

vided from the Kenneth Smith Trust, they purchased a church on SW 3rd Ave., the very same church they had moved out of 10 years before.



Ontario, Ore., Church members gather in front of their debt-free church with conference personnel on dedication day.

Stephen McPherson, president of the Idaho Conference, gave a challenging address to each to be faithful to his God-given task. Gary Dodge, the conference

treasurer, Leona Reeve, former church treasurer, and Marsha Carter, church treasurer, burned the mortgage.

Leona Reeve

Two Churches Reach Out to Fair-Goers

Fair-goers who ducked into the air-conditioned commercial building at the Malheur County Fair to escape the hot August heat, encountered a booth manned by members of the Vale and Ontario, Ore., churches.

The fair booth, which Vale literature evangelist Craig Bonson provided, displayed information about Pathfinders, 3-ABN, upcoming church seminars on community service, and evangelistic lit-

erature.

Fair-goers were invited to sign up for a children's Bible Story video drawing. They were also invited to check off their interests on a survey, which included life enrichment classes that deal with diet, cooking, weight and stress control, parenting, smoking cessation, and prophecy.

After the fair Bonson made many follow-up visits and both churches have a long list of people to invite to their upcoming seminars. The booth was such a success, the personal ministries departments are planning to have another booth next year.

Reported by Grace Davis



Teresa Tillman and Terry Bonson assist fair-goers as they signed up for video drawings at the Malheur County Fair.

New Church Representatives

On June 11, the following individuals were elected to serve as new members of the Idaho Conference Executive Committee, a body that governs the Idaho Conference between quadrennial business sessions:

- Ray Blue of the Boise Oasis Church
- John Cranney of the Salmon Church
- Stan Hudson, pastor of the Central district
- Jeanette Kattenhorn of the Boise Oasis Church
- Dale Peterson of the Twin Falls Church
- Carmela Sanchez of the Nampa Spanish Church
- Ken Salerno of the Payette Church
- Aileen Sox of the Kuna Church

Cloverdale Church Showers Gifts on Newborn Haitian

When members of the Cloverdale Church received the word that Germenee and Bertrand, a Haitian couple who escaped from Haiti in Oct. 1994, had delivered a premature baby boy, they organized a baby shower.

Pneumonia delayed "Little" Bernie's release from the pediatric intensive care unit until the day of the shower. Kim Masuen, head greeter at Cloverdale, who organized the event reports that the family recieved just about everything baby Bernie needed from a full-size crib to tiny socks.

Those present experienced the satisfaction of knowing they really made a difference by helping this family.



At the shower, father Bertrand's smile expresses the thanks his limited English vocabulary cannot put in words.

*Your prayers and charities
have not gone unnoticed by
God!*

Acts 10:4 TLB

Seniors Organize Club Breakfast In Payette, Idaho

The Adventist senior citizens "Young at Heart" club in Payette, Idaho, recently held their annual Sunday breakfast at the Community Service Center. Forty-seven people arrived at 8 a.m. for hot cakes, potatoes, scrambled eggs, strawberries with topping, orange juice, and hot drinks, which the men of the organization happily served.

Orville Roe, leader of the 65-plus club,

planned the program, which included solos by Emma Jean Major and Ruth Davidson. Among keyboard selections by Delma Strawn was the well known, "This Land is Your Land." Lucille Roe and Vera Bassford gave several readings. Margaret Matthews reported on her three-week trip to Dublin, Ireland, where she and 17 other nurses, doctors, and her TV host son, Dan Matthews, held a health series.

At the business meeting which concluded the event, Alton and Emma Jean Major accepted nominations to the planning committee which plans monthly activities for seniors and their friends.

Joyce D. Klocko



Edith Takes the Cake

A special "We love you, Edith" cake was given to Edith Pancoast during a recent Eagle, Idaho, Church fellowship dinner. She was honored for her long and loving service to the Adventist

Church and as one of Eagle's oldest active members. Pictured, from left, are Virginia Alsbrooks, Edith Pancoast, and Frances Venable.

William K. Mansker, Jr.



Delma Strawn plays special numbers on her keyboard during the "Young at Heart" breakfast.



MONTANA



Study of Creation Takes Montanans On Two-Day Tour

The study of the creationist model of life origins took Montana Conference

teachers and pastors on a two-day excursion to prime geological sites, Aug. 13-15.

The annual mid-summer "workers' meeting" of approximately 80 Montana Conference pastors, teachers, and office personnel began on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy with featured speaker

Harold Coffin, an Adventist geologist, now retired from active university-level instruction, from The Dalles, Ore.

On Monday, Aug. 14, the group traveled to Yellowstone National Park to study geologic formations, with emphasis on petrified organic material available

in abundance at the park. Dr. Coffin explained how the evidence set forth by petrified wood supports the account of creation and of a universal flood as understood from Scriptures.

On the following day, the group traveled to Lewis and Clark Caves near Whitehall, Mont., to study the stalactite and stalagmite formations in the caves which can be explained by Creation science.

Their final stop took them to Quake Lake, a large body of water that was created nearly instantaneously in the late

1950s when an earthquake sent a huge quantity of earth and rock across the pathway of a river. The lake illustrates the rapidity with which geology can change when cataclysmic events, such as earthquakes, occur.

"It was good to review the reasons for our belief in creationism and the science that stands behind that belief," said Perry Parks, Montana Conference president.

On the final day of the meeting, the teachers, pastors, and office workers returned to Mount Ellis Academy, where they separated by three main categories

of interest—elementary education, secondary education, and pastoral.

The groups focused on planning, and elementary teachers were assisted by Patti Revolinski of the North Pacific Union Conference office of education; pastors met with their conference office leaders; and secondary-level teachers met with Mt. Ellis Academy administration.

Dr. Coffin is available to speak and conduct workshops in Seventh-day Adventist schools and churches and can be reached at his home by phoning (503) 296-8971.



OREGON



Oregon Youth Team Ministers to Central Oregon Children

Fourteen Adventist youths from the Oregon Conference braved desert heat in Warm Springs, Ore., this past summer to perform community services and hold a vacation Bible school (VBS) for reservation children.

The VBS offered a wealth of stories, skits, and songs.

"It was exciting to see how those quiet kids came alive in song service," said David Appell, the group leader.

"It was neat to not only tell [the kids] about Christ, but to also get to know them and become friends with them," said participant Scott Smith.

Children who attended often came from impoverished and troubled homes and loved to sit on the team members' laps and attend the evening worships.

The youth group remained highly visible in the community during its stay and immersed itself in the Native American culture. On the second day at Warm Springs, members attended Puy-um-sha, a large Native American powwow which featured Native dances and drums.

Going door-to-door for VBS promotion brought group members into contact with many local adults, though it also brought a lot of stares.

At week's end, group members cleared trash from the Puy-um-sha grounds.

The trip helped create friendships, not only among group members, but also with local children.

"Everybody put a lot of effort into the ministry to the kids," says team member Nicole Sowa.

Though the effort was taxing, she and her fellow team members feel that they were successful in showing Christ's love to the children of Warm Springs.

Reported by Ryan Jones

Rockwood's Witness Players Take Narnia Theme to VBS Kids

The Witness Players youth drama team from the Portland, Ore., area, has presented dramatic portrayals of C.S. Lewis's children's book, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," from the Chronicles of Narnia to more than 145 children.

The team was featured in vacation Bible school programs at the Mountain View, (Las Vegas, Nev.) Church, the La Mesa (San Diego, Calif.) Church, and their local Rockwood (Gresham, Ore.) congregation this past summer.

"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" is a modern parable which explores the meaning of faith, promise, sin, and sacrifice, according to John Kendall, youth pastor of the Rockwood Church and director of The Witness Players.

"I first read the book as an adult, and several expressions stuck in my mind," says Kendall.

"With incredible simplicity, the book allowed me to picture the law of God which can never be changed. The claims of justice demanding the death of the traitor and the incredible reversal of the power of sin and death when an innocent victim dies in the traitors' stead was all told in a childlike story," Kendall says. The experience was the first step in a concept to form a youth drama team that dramatizes the story in a way that even little children can understand.

Moments after the death and resurrection of "Aslan," the great lion, the professor addresses the children with the words of Susan, "What does this mean?"

"As a preacher, I've tried to answer this question in dozens of sermons with more



Fourteen happy members of the Warm Springs Mission Team, from top, left, are David Appel, Shelley Schoepflin, Rebecca Graf, Kristin Smith, Brian Hayes, Jason Beasley, Michelle Johns, Sara Bunch, Nicole Sowa, Tara Wilson, Scot Smith, Stacey Smith, Cindy Hackett, Ryan Jones, and Jabeth Wanner.

or less success. But these children who had just seen the Lion lay down his life for the little bad boy were riveted on my every word. Every child was totally involved in confessing their need for a Savior," Kendall says in describing the experience of leading the children through a sinner's prayer.

Hayley Crites, 13, plays 'Lucy,' the first of the four children to enter the mythical land of Narnia.

"Playing the part of 'Lucy' required me to act very young, which meant that I had to giggle and cry a lot," says Crites. This brought her almost instant rapport with the younger children.

After the first night of performance in Las Vegas, many children recognized that "Edmund" had lied about being in Narnia. Several children came up to Dan Buxton, a recent graduate of Columbia Academy, and told him he was bad because he had lied.

Chris Cianci, a sophomore at Portland Adventist Academy, played a dual role of "Mr. Tumnas," the faun, and "Mr. Beaver" in Las Vegas and La Mesa, and "Peter" in Gresham.

"I enjoy being a teacher, being able to explain things," Cianci says of his role as "Mr. Beaver," whose role in the play is to introduce the four children to the concept of faith. "When I talk to them, I explain that they by themselves really can't do anything, that they need the help of a higher power—Aslan, the lion who represents God," he added.

"I was real impressed with the maturity of the youths that were involved in this production," says Dave Gemmel, head pastor of the Mountain View Church. "That they would take the time out of their summer vacation to minister to children, shows the commitment these young people have to sharing the message of Jesus Christ."

"It has been more than five years since a children's program was done at our

church," says Norman Versteeg, head pastor of the La Mesa Church. "The following Sabbath, a little girl who had attended the play brought her mother to church. Her mother expressed the desire for her daughter to be involved in our children's programs."

Young people were involved in all areas of the production, including stage set-up, lighting, and sound production.

Given as a vacation Bible school program, the play is presented in installments on three separate days, and includes serving of refreshments and audience participation in play-related crafts.

Marklynn Bazy

PAA Pauses for Re-Commitment Before Opening Doors

Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) operating board members and faculty dedicated themselves to serving their students in a special consecration program conducted Aug. 25 at the Glendoveer Church in Portland, Ore.

Guest speakers Earl Henslin and Dave Osborne, both of Los Angeles, challenged the board and staff to remember how important the task of Christian educators is in today's society.

Each faculty member then recommitted his life in service by lighting a candle, and a prayer of dedication was offered for each individual. The program also included a creed of dedication recited by all staff and board members.

Diana Fisher

Video-Store Colporteur Contact Joins Sutherlin Church

Literature evangelists come and go, but the front-line work that they do lives on.

Four years ago, Literature Evangelist Dave Thuemler sold a family Bible to Carol Grey while they were both in a Southern Oregon video rental store.

This year, Grey's husband died, and in her moments of reflection, she began to read from the family Bible and to study the helps in the back, which told about the seventh-day Sabbath.

Wanting to learn more, she telephoned Andy Wittenburg, pastor of the Sutherlin, Ore., Church, and he was able to arrange for her to study the Bible with members H. R. Trout and Jewell Bolejack.

After completing the studies, Carol was baptized on May 27.

Joyce Thuemler



Pastor Andy Wittenburg interviews Dave Thuemler, left, and new member Carol Grey, who was baptized after first learning of the seventh-day Sabbath while reading study helps in a Bible sold to her by Colporteur Thuemler in 1991.

MAA Music's Merrill Barnhart Earns Advanced Degree

Merrill Barnhart, music instructor at Milo Adventist Academy, recently completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in San Rafael, Calif.

His dissertation was titled, "Post-formal Schooling Education in the Appreciation of Classical Music for the Average American."

The main body of the dissertation consisted of three dissertation recitals presented during the 1994-95 school year; each recital consisted of repertoire from one of three musico-historical periods, namely the Baroque, Classic, and Romantic periods.

Dr. Barnhart's duties at Milo include directing the band and choral groups, teaching piano, voice, and instrument lessons, and teaching classes in music theory and history.



Merrill Barnhart, Ph.D.



The first Narnian which "Lucy" (Hayley Crites) meets when she enters Narnia is "Mr. Tumnas," a faun. "Mr. Tumnas," who is secretly in the pay of the "White Witch," has ulterior motives as he lulls "Lucy" to sleep with his flute and tales of driads, nyads, and wood nymphs.



UPPER COLUMBIA



Wenatchee's Brody, Osburn's Williams Receive Lay Awards

At the May 21 Upper Columbia Conference Session, two lay people were given special commendations for outstanding volunteer work performed in their home churches.

Cindy Williams, a member of the Osburn, Idaho, Church, and Elmer Brody, of the Wenatchee, Wash., Church, both received plaques of commendation.

During the past year, Williams filled the following church posts in her home church: community services leader, health/temperance leader, personal ministries leader, and school board chairman.

She has been school board chairman for more than eight years and is credited by her fellow members as being the catalyst that has held the school together.

Silver Valley School, by most standards, should not exist, but Williams is credited with performing "miracles" every year.

One of the bigger projects she has conducted in recent years is a "trashathon," which raises money to help keep the small school afloat financially. During the past school year, the eight students (half of them from non-Adventist homes) raised \$1,500 by cleaning the area on Interstate 90 from the Pinehurst exit to Kellogg and between Osburn and Wallace.

In addition to her work for the school, she and her husband, Grant, have led the Pathfinders for approximately 15 years. Pathfinders has proved to be an ongoing mission project, as half of those who attend come from non-Adventist families. She also has been a leader in the lower divisions of Sabbath school and has been actively involved in vacation Bible schools. She has also been a senior Sabbath school superintendent and teacher, and reports indicate that she has done an excellent job there, as well.

In presenting the award, Jere Patzer, conference president, said, "Cindy, we want to honor you as a representative of all the faithful members in UCC, and pray that God will continue to be with you in your life and in your church leadership."

Elmer Brody

In Wenatchee, the name "Brody" immediately associates with the words "community services" or "Ingathering" (a yearly appeal made in many communities to raise funds to assist the needy.)

Last year, the Wenatchee Church

Ingathering goal was \$4,776, but largely due to Elmer's efforts, \$10,716 was raised, with reversion funds of \$3,447 going back to the local Wenatchee community services program—more than twice the amount returned to any other church in the conference.

His pastor, Joe Savino, says that he has accompanied Brody as he raises Ingathering funds among local merchants. These people are well acquainted with Elmer's sacrificial work for the less fortunate, and when they see him approaching, their first words are, "How much did we give you last year, Elmer?" He opens up his record book and shows them. Most of the donors surpass the amount they gave the year before by \$50 or so, knowing their money will be well spent.

His late wife, Lila, was the first in the family to become involved in community services, but Elmer began helping her in the 1960s after he semi-retired from the orchard business. The family tradition continues as Elmer's daughter, Marlee Peet, now serves as co-leader with her father.

Pastor Savino says: "They've been completely and willingly enslaved by it over the greater portion of their lives." And Clayton Child, conference personal ministries director, states, "Community services is his lifestyle—he eats, sleeps, and drinks it. Elmer is probably the most giving community services leader as well as the longest in tenure."

In years past, he has served as a presiding church elder, and young people remember how he would end each prayer with the words "in the worthy name of Jesus, Amen." During vespers discussions on contemporary issues, he will say, "Well, just look at Christ . . . what would He do?" Although he is 88

years old, he remains active.

"God has blessed Elmer and his late wife with personal joy in service to Him. We are thankful to witness and learn from their selfless ministry to all God's children," said Patzer as he presented the award.

Top Brewster Pathfinder Baptized in Columbia River

"I Have Decided to Follow Jesus" was the special song requested by Amanda "Mandy" Golden for her baptism in the Columbia River near Brewster, Wash., by Pastor Stan Beerman.

Joel and Debbie Kirk, accompanied by his guitar and that of Raleigh Hardin, sang of that decision, and Judith Nielsen, M.D., her Pathfinder leader, sang "The Cleansing Wave."

Amanda is the daughter of Tom and Judy Golden, of Bridgeport, Wash., and is currently a home school student at the ninth-grade level. She was recently named Brewster Blazers Pathfinder of the Year.

"My prayer for you is confident that, like the first rose you recently planted, you will flourish. . . [You have a] distinct advantage, Mandy, because, like a doting gardener, your mother is anxious to provide all the elements necessary for the development of her daughter as God's person . . . [So] cooperate with the Holy Spirit as you grow to Christian maturity," read Pastor Beerman from a note written by her spiritual guardian, Bonnie Dodge.

Besides completing several Pathfinder honors on her own, she brought home blue



Cindy Williams and Elmer Brody, shown in foreground with Jere Patzer, conference president, right, recently received awards for outstanding lay service. In background, left, is Ted Lutts, conference treasurer, with Dennis Carlson, conference executive secretary.



Mandy Golden shows handiwork that earned her blue ribbons at the Pathfinder Fair.

ribbons from the Pathfinder Fair and is an inspiration to her club, notes Dr. Nielsen. She enjoys playing the violin and performs with the Youth Strings of the Okanogan Valley Orchestra.

Verona Schimbe



VBS Alumnus Joins

Michael Wright, right, has made a public commitment to the Lord through baptism, during a service conducted earlier this year by Pastor Clinton Schultz, left, of the Otis Orchards, Wash., Church. Michael has attended Adventist vacation Bible schools since early childhood.

Grace Clemenson

Walla Walla Valley Receives Live GC Session Coverage

Even though The Netherlands is far away, Blue Mountain Television viewers last June and July were close to the action at Utrecht during the General Conference session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

While many planned their vacations to include the event in their itineraries, Walla Walla Valley residents who were unable to attend in person got front-row seats by viewing the session on television.

Blue Mountain Television picked up the signal from the Adventist Communication Network (ACN) by satellite and broadcast it live for three hours daily, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and tape-delayed from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. during the week. It also broadcast coverage for several hours during weekend portions of the session.



South Hill VBS

"Jesus Cares for You" was the theme reflected in all divisions of a recent vacation Bible school held at the South Hill Church in Spokane, Wash. Crafts, singing, mini-devotions, creative classes, continuing stories, and games to help develop social skills made happy memories for the children and dedicated staff.

Marilyn Jorgensen



Dennis Kamberg, left, shares his photos from Utrecht with Lynelle Childs, Blue Mountain TV manager.

The station's production coordinator, Dennis Kamberg, traveled to The Netherlands to serve on the General Conference TV crew.

"It was a real privilege to work with this professional crew, which really worked well together," says Kamberg.

College Place, Wash., radio station KGTS, located about a mile away from the studios of Blue Mountain Broadcasting,

picked up the audio signal, using Blue Mountain's equipment, for local broadcast and for use as far away as Albuquerque, N.M., on the Positive Life Radio Network.

"Thanks to all our generous viewers, we were able to provide this exciting programming for the whole valley and even beyond," says Lynelle Childs, station manager.

Janet Baker

Radio and TV Serve As Moses Lake Evangelistic Springboard

Using electronic media as a springboard for evangelism, members of the Moses Lake, Wash., Church have seen 34 new members join their congregation after attending a series of evangelistic meetings.

With KGTS Positive Life Radio already broadcasting in the region, and proving to be one of the most listened-to stations in Central Washington, members began to pray that they might be able to add to their electronic visibility by downlinking Three Angels' Broadcasting Network (3-ABN) to the Columbia Basin.

Their prayers were answered when they were able to erect a translator on the

Saddle Mountains, southwest of Othello, Wash. Under the guidance of George Twigg and Alice Morgan, members a year ago donated more than \$25,000 to house the electronic equipment and set up the transmitter tower to begin broadcasting last October.

Because of the media exposure and a Revelation Seminar series conducted by Pastor Neal Matson for seed sowing, many began taking Bible studies, and in twice-weekly "Prayer and Share" meetings, members prayed for the Holy Spirit to lead them to those who would be receptive.

This culminated with evangelistic meetings conducted by Lyle Albrecht, formerly of the Adventist Media Center, who was invited to conduct a series in Moses Lake this past April.

By the time the series closed, 34 individuals had sealed their commitment to Jesus through baptism and profession of faith.

"The members of the Moses Lake Church earnestly covet your prayers for the Holy Spirit's continued ministry in their church and community," says Neal Matson, Moses Lake pastor.

Reported by Neal Matson

In His will is our peace.



Top Pathfinders

Two outstanding youths have been honored as Pathfinders of the Year at an investiture service for the Spokane Valley Pathfinder Club. Junior Pathfinder of the Year is Sean Hayes, left front, and Teen Pathfinder of the Year is Nathan Katsma, to his right. They were chosen by the staff from among those who have been members for a full year, have demonstrated a high level of participation,

have been helpful to others around them, have worked well as team members, and have shown strong Pathfinder spirit. Shown in back row, from left, are Darrell Janke, North Lakes District assistant area coordinator; Steven Dexter, club director; John Wenger, area coordinator, and Wayne Hicks, Upper Columbia Conference Pathfinder director.

Sheryl Janke



WASHINGTON



Being 'Contagious Christians' Goal at Tacoma Central

Many members of the Tacoma, Wash., Central Church are taking time out to learn how to be "contagious Christians," by putting into practice the outreach methods of Jesus.

Their study is based on the book, "Becoming A Contagious Christian," by Bill Hybel.

"As Christians, we have a God-given responsibility to go into our workplaces, supermarkets, and even our churches to reach out to people with the gift of salvation. An important part of keeping our first love fresh is sharing with people who need to experience God's love in their life," says Katherine Sisler, communication secretary.

The formula which the group has adopted (HP + CP + CC = MI) stands for "High Potency + Close Proximity + Clear Communication = Maximum Impact."

Though the formula may appear to be alphabet soup to some, it has been the motivation for members to reach out to people perishing in a sinful world, says Sisler.

"Through the power of the Holy Spirit, members are actively seeking their co-workers, neighbors, and others who have not made the decision to follow Jesus," she says.



A total of 61 Tacoma Central members have graduated from "Contagious Christian" classes. Shown are members of a recent class.

Tacoma Central members have spent several evenings or, alternately, an all-day seminar learning how to be contagious Christians. They have learned, for example, that a person with high potency should be authentic, compassionate, and should be living a consistent life, willing to sacrifice their time and resources.

To be effective, however, they have learned that they must "stay in close proximity to the world." And, finally, they have been encouraged to seek the power of the Holy Spirit.

"These three steps lead us into a Christian life that will make a maximum impact on a world torn apart by sin. The Tacoma Central Church has committed itself to walking down the dusty roads with Jesus. Using the power of the Holy Spirit, members are reaching out with Jesus to the Zaccheuses and Marthas of this world. Please pray for us, as we join hands with heaven in search of the lost sheep of the world," says Sisler.

Reported by Katherine Sisler



Meatless Mayor

The Jefferson Better Living Center was the host site for Port Townsend, Wash.'s first-ever participation in the annual "Great American Meatout." Shown with me are John Clise, center, mayor of the city, during a proclamation-signing ceremony, and Peter Kuzma, my assistant at the center. More than 60 guests enjoyed a reception and special music, provided by a local minister, Mike Perkins, in addition to large-screen video presentations on health. Many visitors signed up for future classes thanks to the outstanding cooks and the warm fellowship. "The Great American Meatout" is a nationwide event to promote the benefits of vegetarianism and to warn of the hazards of meat eating.

Reported by Paul Volk

Port Angeles Takes Justified 'Pride' in Evangelistic Success

Evangelistic outreach in Port Angeles, Wash., earlier this year has resulted in a "proud" congregation which has welcomed eight new members following baptism.

Preparation for the meetings began several weeks before the series opener when Evangelist Rod Scherencel and his wife, Lynne, met with the Port Angeles Church board.

During that meeting, the evangelist said: "Lynn and I are not coming to Port Angeles to hold this evangelistic series for Port Angeles, but to hold it with Port

Angeles. This is a team effort; Lynne and I can't do this by ourselves. These meetings will only be successful under two conditions: first, it must be God's will, and second, it must be a church team effort."

Port Angeles Church members accepted the pastor's challenge and supported the evangelistic meetings by sending out flyers, promoting the meetings in the newspaper, and inviting friends and co-workers to attend.

On the opening evening of the series, approximately 90 people attended. One Port Angeles member, Marie Farr, brought



Lynne Scherencel holds a cake presented to the evangelistic couple during a reception held in appreciation for their work and as a welcome to new members who had joined the church. Photos by Ledbetter.

Auburn Academy CALENDAR

October

7 Auburn Outdoor Music Festival

Come to AAA's first-annual music festival at 3 p.m. at Inspiration Point.

8 San Juan Island Bicycle Rally

Conference-wide bicycle rally on beautiful San Juan Island. To go, contact the Youth Dept. or AAA.

9-14 Fall Week of Prayer

Hear Pastor Byron Corbett at 11:10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

20-21 Northwest Youth Challenge Rally

Join us at 7:30 p.m. Friday night and on Sabbath for a reviving blessing with speaker Terry Johnson.

25-29 HomeLeave



Seven of the eight people baptized as a result of evangelistic series held in Port Angeles, from left, are Greg Billings, Angie Hendrickson, Marie Salief, Chuck (Charles) Feedeif, Aaron Farr, Stephen Farr, and Vicke Keeney. Not pictured is Jean Bailey.

Jesus Saves

seven people to the meeting, three of whom have since been baptized.

Daryl Perry, Port Angeles pastor, and the evangelist conducted the series for six weeks, four nights a week, and were kept busy visiting attendees on evenings when there were no meetings scheduled.

Rod Scherencel, who is an accomplished performing and recording musician, invited other musicians to help with special music. Visiting musicians included Julie Pridgen and Cindy Swena of Centralia, Wash.; Andrew Litchfield from Kirkland, Wash.; and the Praise Spectrum from Seattle.

A non-Adventist who had never attended an Adventist church before, said, "I never knew the Seventh-day Adventist Church had such quality music. It was really fantastic."

As a follow-up to the series, the evangelist helped lead out in a Revelation Seminar, which led to an additional decision for baptism.

"I know the Bible says pride goeth before a fall, but I sure am proud of our evangelistic team and our Port Angeles Church," said Dallas Campbell, Port Angeles head elder, at the conclusion of the series.

"Is it O.K. to be proud that way? I think it is."

Reported by Gary Ledbetter



Warm Appreciation

A surprised Anita Kaylor displays a "My Favorite Things" quilt secretly made for her by her first-through-fourth-grade students during art class. The gift took one month to complete and was presented at the end of last school year to the children's "favorite teacher."

Reported by Tricia Caldwell

Peaceful 'Charles Atlas' Takes on Gangland

Fia Faletofo, a member of the West Seattle Samoan Church and a security officer for the Seattle School District, can bench-press 365 pounds (the equivalent of three skinny freshmen) and commands students' respect. But he also has become their trusted friend and a counselor.

Tensions between rival gangs, representing half a dozen ethnic groups, erupted into fights and made for a hostile and dangerous school environment until Faletofo proposed a new strategy in 1992: he persuaded eight kids from opposing groups to have a meeting.

Gradually their mutual distrust and fear was disarmed and they began to realize that the real enemy was not each other, but their frame of mind that

saw everyone as an enemy.

The next year, 45 gang members joined "The Council," as they call themselves, and this year there are 75. They convene whenever trouble is brewing—about once a week—to talk over the incident and carry their decisions for peaceful resolution back to gang members.

They wear T-shirts with a peace logo in front and the motto, "Live in peace before you rest in peace," in back.

The key to Faletofo's success, says Principal Ted Howard, is his ability to speak their "language" and find the right people to represent each gang.

Faletofo, who lives in the same neighborhood as many of the students, has not been untouched by the tragedies of the gang environment. His brother was killed in an attempted robbery, and a young man who had served as a role model to students was killed by drug dealers.

Faletofo was born in Samoa and has lived in Seattle for the past 18 years. With his wife, Carolyn, and four children, he is an active member of the Samoan Church and leads its choir.



Fia Faletofo, center, poses with two members of "Peacemakers."

Carrol Grady writes from Bothell, Wash., where she serves as an office secretary at Washington Conference headquarters.



Sermon on Wheels

"God is our bicycle, and when we lose track of Him by taking our eyes off the road, Satan comes in and makes us tumble," said Elma Cougars Pathfinder Club special speaker Dale Castonguay, 10, during a recent Pathfinder Sabbath sermon. He and his fellow club members presented all aspects of the entire Sabbath service. Shown, from left, are Andy Humbert, Nancy Danelson, Dale, Steve Castonguay, Pastor Marvin Humbert, Alex Humbert, and Nancy Humbert.

Cathy Armstrong Beierle





Shoreline Baptisms

Seven Shoreline young people were baptized last quarter and became members of the Shoreline Church during a July 15 service conducted by Stephen Shipowick, former Shoreline pastor. Glendon Corkum, current pastor, received the group into church fellowship. Shown, from left, front, are Stephanie Anderson, 9;

Tyler Heup, 10; Jennifer Moorehouse, 9; and Phillip Morton, 16. In back, from left, are Clyde Phillips, Pathfinder leader; Ben Heup, 12; Emily Cooke, 13; Becky Heup, 15; and Delores Neasley, who with Phillips studied the Bible with the candidates prior to baptism.

Reported by Samuel N. Morton



Classy Summers

Although summer vacation means time away from the classroom for students, it often means classroom learning time for teachers. Summer teaching and learning is one way Auburn teachers prepare for the school year ahead. Ila Zbaraschuk, left, Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) English department chair and teacher, was one of 15 teachers nationwide to receive a stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in the '95 Summer Seminars for School Teachers program. She attended a six-week seminar titled "Four Texts and Japanese Culture" at California State University. Tom Allen, right, AAA physics and engineering teacher, was a visiting instructor at Pacific Union College for several weeks as part of a special science "brain camp" for young people. He taught astronomy and physics-related classes.

Amy Worrell Kneller



Studios Chehalins

Mike and Brenda Aufderhar, formerly family life directors of the Washington Conference, have left conference employment and have located in Chehalis, Wash., to pursue advanced studies. He is beginning a doctoral degree program in leadership off-campus from Andrews University. Brenda, who is home-schooling children Serena and Chad, is considering enrolling at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. Mike Aufderhar is employed by Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute (PCLI) in Chehalis as information services director, with responsibilities for connecting the institute's eight Pacific Northwest clinics into one wide-area computer network. The family is shown as they hold the Washington Conference Family Life Ministries logo.

Reported by Sheri Evans

Ten Years of Marvelous Meal-time Fellowship

Once a year for the past 10 years, Mickie and Bob Shoemaker's spacious yard in Puyallup, Wash., has been the site of the church's annual outdoor potluck/picnic which more than 60 church members and friends attended this year.

Inviting the whole congregation over for a Sabbath meal, Mickie Shoemaker points out, helps members get better acquainted and is a very easy way to reciprocate church members for all the invitations they have extended to us throughout the year.

Reported by Lori Cockerham



Thoughts from the Top of North

On June 28, our six-member mountain-climbing expedition reached the summit of Alaska's 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley, also known as Denali. I led the "Denali Expedition," which included Marvin Denney, intramural director/facilities manager for the WWC health and physical fitness department; and current WWC engineering student Jon Gessele. Former WWC faculty member Linda Soper and physicians Jesse Perry and Bill Hill completed the team.

"Have any of you ever climbed on Mount McKinley before?" the ranger asked as the six of us completed the required safety briefing at Alaska's Talkeetna Ranger Station.

"No, but Bob's climbed in the area before," someone volunteered. My thoughts returned to a previous expedition in the Alaska Range 24 years before when four of us spent 21 days trying to make the first ascent of the Rooster's Comb—a mountain southeast of McKinley.

I hadn't forgotten the days we'd spent huddled in tents on a high ridge, waiting out storm after storm. Our clothing and sleeping bags had been soaked with the condensation that inevitably accompanies camping on snow, and I'd developed a case of trenchfoot from wearing cold, wet boots.

So I had mixed feelings about another Alaska Range expedition, though I kept my feelings to myself. My teammates would learn soon enough what expedition mountaineering in the far-North is all about.

When Jesse Perry and Bill Hill, two classmates from academy and college days, had contacted me last fall to see if I would lead a McKinley expedition, I had agreed on the condition that we would not take the standard West Buttress route to the 20,320-ft. summit.

So we decided to avoid the commercially guided parties of climbers on that route and to attempt the Muldrow Glacier-Karsten's Ridge route, used on the first successful McKinley ascent by Hudson Stuck in 1913. The difficult, seldom-used route extends 39 miles rising more than 18,000 ft. from Wonder Lake to the mountain's summit.

As we moved our supplies up the glacier, working our way through the labyrinth of crevasses, it was great to be off the mosquito-ridden tundra, but the glacier offered its own miseries. During an unusual spate of good weather, the sun bore down on us, turning the icy

expanse into a giant reflector oven. Temperatures approached 100 degrees. We tried to protect every bit of skin with clothing or gobs of sunscreen lotion, since the snow's reflection can even sunburn the exposed roof of a climber's mouth.

We found that within minutes the temperature could plummet 50 degrees, as the sun disappeared behind a cloud or a breeze blew across the ice. These discomforts were but incidentals, though, in the magnificence of being with such a mountain.

We often traveled early in the morning. The summit, more than 10,000 feet above our camp, glowed in the first rays of sun as we ate our instant Cream of Wheat or granola and packed our loads.

Never before had we all climbed together, but after agreeing to join Bill and Jesse, I had thought carefully about who to invite, wanting the experience and good judgment that Marvin Denney could provide, as well as his easy-going temperament. Linda Soper and Jon Gessele, the younger members of the group, would provide strength and determination. We would have a strong party, but would we become a team?

As we continued, we discovered everyone's expedition talents, whether breaking trail through deep snow or carving a kitchen and dining area, complete with furniture, out of the glacial surface. A spirit of cooperation and mutual encouragement prevailed. We did become a team; this expedition, unlike many other expeditions I'd heard about, would not fail because of personality conflicts.

The morning of the 19th day found us camped at 16,500 feet. We had moved camp up the previous day after sitting out three days of extreme winds at the top of Karsten's Ridge at 14,600 feet. With food running low, I was eager to make our summit bid as soon as the weather allowed.

By late morning the weather was improving. We left camp at 1:45 p.m. and began plodding up the Harper Glacier toward Denali Pass. I looked up at the summit, still nearly 4,000 feet above us, and wondered if we would stand on it



The summit

before the day was over. A lenticular cloud was beginning to form—not a good sign—but we continued. I thought about all the effort we had put into this project—planning, training, packing loads. We had experienced much together. We had pulled each other out of crevasses, camped in 80-mile-per-hour winds, and had even been awakened at four o'clock one morning by an earthquake.

As we reached Denali Pass at 18,200 feet, the summit had cleared and the wind was decreasing, and I began to feel the certainty of success. I love the simplicity of climbing. Success and failure are perfectly defined. There's no ambiguity—you reach the top or you don't. It's the way I thought life was going to be when I was much younger.

At 19,000 feet, I noticed a raven perched on a rock and marveled at the creature's ability to adapt to such a hostile environment. Ravens live off climbers' food supplies, perhaps as payment for Elijah's debt.

For hours we labored slowly toward the top as the air became thinner and colder with every step.

The summit ridge came as a delightful surprise. I had expected it to be a rounded snow dome, the way it looked from the direction of our approach. Instead, the final few hundred yards of the route follow a beautifully curving knife-edged ridge that drops away sharply on the south side to a glacier almost 10,000 feet below. Still roped together, we followed the ridge until we could go no higher.

I felt relief and exhilaration. I knew we had been given a rare gift, and I was grateful.

Bob Rittenhouse is a professor of chemistry at Walla Walla College and writes from Walla Walla, Wash.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



Heart Vision

She was nearly blind, this 87-year-old. But somehow she'd managed to get along all right by herself. Then she got the devastating news—insulin dependency meant she needed assistance, since she could not see well enough to measure her doses.

She believed in God, but questions for which there were no answers overflowed. Why had God allowed this to happen? Hadn't she seen enough pain in her life? Wouldn't it be better if she just went to sleep in Jesus?

"You're right, we don't have answers," her chaplain observed. "Someday we will be able to ask God those questions directly."

Then, because it seemed that in spite of the current distress, this woman had a strong connection with her God, the chaplain felt it might strengthen her courage to talk about God's past leading. "Tell me about your spiritual journey."

The chaplain listened to the story of being a throw-away child; of foster family abuse. But, through it all, "I somehow always knew there was an angel with me," she remembered.

As they talked, consternation turned to reassurance. At last, with faith revived, it seemed time to come back to the current crisis.

"How may I help best?" questioned the chaplain.

"You already have," came the reply. "It's not everybody you can trust to share your story with."

They ended with a shared prayer for reassurance and guidance in choosing the right place for her.

The chaplain had seen beneath the immediate dilemma to the greater need—the need for renewed trust in God. And in him, her blinded eyes saw the compassion of Jesus.

Paula Wart



WORLD CHURCH NEWS



North Pacific Union Conference Evangelist Crusades Third/Fourth Quarters, 1995

In John 4:35, Jesus spoke about ripe grain fields ready for harvest. It was true 2,000 years ago, and today His words are equally true. The fields are ready for harvest in the Northwest. During the first two quarters of this year, 159 meetings were launched within the North Pacific Union territory—an unmatched number in the history of the union. Praise the Lord! This year promises to be an even greater soul-winning year than 1994, when more precious people were won to Jesus in the Northwest than in any year during the past quarter-century. Listed at right are the crusades for the third/fourth quarters. Kindly pray for the meetings, and if you live near a meeting location, invite a guest to attend with you.

Location	Evangelist	Dates	Woodburn Spanish	Ramon Canals	Oct. 14—Nov. 18
Alaska Conference					
Anchorage	Ken Cox	Nov. 4—Dec. 9	Upper Columbia Conference		
Craig	Bradley Galambos	Sept. 15—Oct. 21	Central Valley Spanish	Pedro Rascon	Nov. 18—Dec. 16
Delta Junction	Ben Green	Oct./Nov.	Dayton	Jim Reinking	Sept. 15—Oct. 21
Valdez	Ben Green	Nov./Dec.	Granger	Jim Reinking	Nov. 3—Dec. 09
Wrangell	Bradley Galambos	Nov. 3—Dec. 9	Hermiston Spanish	Eddie Allen	Sept. 23—Oct. 28
Idaho Conference					
Caldwell	Richard Pollard	Sept. 8—Oct. 14	Kamiah	Steve McCandless	Oct. 6—Nov. 07
Nampa Spanish	Eradio Alonso	Sept. 16—Oct. 14	Milton-Freewater	Lyle Albrecht	Sept. 9—Oct. 14
Oasis	Bruce Avery	Oct. 13—Oct. 28	Milton Spanish	Eliseo Briseno	Aug. 26—Sept. 30
Montana Conference					
Bozeman	Jim Osborne	Oct. 14—Nov. 18	Moses Lake	Eddie Allen	Oct. 14—Nov. 18
Great Falls	Dan/Gloria Bentzinger	Oct. 13—Nov. 18	Pasco Spanish	Jeremias Miguel	Sept. 2—Oct. 10
Hayre	Leighton/Betty Holley	Sept. 8—Oct. 21	Post Falls	Ray Halvorson	Sept. 29—Nov. 11
Libby	Bill Whitney	Oct./Nov.	Sandpoint	Pat Jeseph	Sept. 5—Oct. 7
Oregon Conference					
Florence	Cliff Halfner	Oct. 21—Feb. 10	Spokane Linwood	Steve DeLong	Sept. 16—Oct. 21
Gladstone Spanish	Samuel Tahay	Sept. 30—Oct. 28	Spokane Valley	Leighton Holley	Oct. 27—Dec. 9
Hillsboro Spanish	Eliseo Orozco	Sept. 16—Oct. 28	Troy/Deary/Moscow	Pat Jeseph	Oct. 24—Nov. 25
Hockinson	Steve Wohlberg	Sept. 22—Oct. 29	Walla Walla College	Bill Knott/Students	Oct. 14—Nov. 11
Maranatha	Jorge Rico	Sept. 23—Oct. 28	Walla Walla Spanish	Carlos Pidoux	Oct. 14—Nov. 18
Portland Hispanic	Omar Flores	Nov. 4—Dec. 02	Wenatchee Spanish	Eliseo Briseno	Oct. 7—Nov. 14
Roseburg	Brian McMahon	Sept. 9—Oct. 18	Yakima Spanish	Pedro Rascon	Sept. 2—Sept. 30
Stone Tower	Phil Shultz/T. Johnson	Sept. 9—Dec. 09	Washington Conference		
Sweet Home	Roger Walter	Oct. 27—Nov. 22	Redmond	Jac Colón	Oct. 6—Nov. ?
Veneta	Dennis Purnford	Sept. 15—Nov. 01	North Hill	Ron Preast	Oct./Nov.
			Puyallup	Jim Bergland	Oct. 6—Oct. 29
			Marysville	Rod Scherence	Oct. 13—Nov. 18
			Span./Federal Way	Manuel Cabral	Oct. 7—Nov. 11
			Span./Volunteer Park	Manuel Cabral	Oct. 14—Nov. 18
			Breath of Life	Harold Goodloe	Aug. 9—Sept. 16
			Auburn Academy	Youth Challenge	Sept.—May
			Church	Rev. Sem.	

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.
Nov. 6	Oct. 11
Nov. 20	Oct. 25



Fascinating Testimony

The Stone Tower Church in **Portland, Ore.**, has invited Stephen Arrington, former Navy frogman, Cousteau diver, and cocaine smuggler, to share his story entitled "A Journey Into Darkness" Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend this free multi-media event featuring footage from seven Cousteau expeditions. Arrington will share how he became the "fall guy" in the John Z. DeLorean drug trial and discovered the Lord in prison. For directions phone (503) 232-6018.

Week of Prayer

Dick O'Fill will hold a "Fall Week of Prayer" titled "Doers of the Word—A Call to Godliness" Oct. 14 to 19 at the **Forest Grove, Ore.**, Church. For more information phone (503) 640-5795.

Sojourners' Concert

The Sojourners vocal group will perform at the **Lebanon, Ore.**, Church Oct. 14, at 11 a.m. (690 S. 20th St.), and at 6:30 p.m. at the **Florence, Ore.**, Church located at 4445 Hwy 101 North.

Medford Events

The **Medford, Ore.**, Church has invited former associate pastor, Jim Ball, to speak Sabbath, Oct. 14, at the church's 88th anniversary service. Potluck will follow.

Ken Cox and his Dimensions of Prophecy Team will hold a week-end of meetings and spiritual renewal Oct. 20 and 21. Those who attended the Dimensions of Prophecy meetings at the beginning of 1995 are encouraged to attend. For more information phone (503) 772-6021.

Sacred Concert

The Sunnyside Church in **Portland, Ore.**, has invited William Harness, a tenor, to hold a Sabbath evening vespers concert Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. In addition, Harness will be providing special music for both the 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunnyside Church services.

Gresham Events

The **Gresham, Ore.**, Church invites members and community members to participate in the following classes which will be held at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall located at 223 SE Cleveland:

Oct. 5—Build a Dream House. Class is limited to 12 individuals. Learn easy techniques that will enable you to build a model of your dream house, a cabin in the woods, or even your own home. No charge.

Oct. 18—Craft Night. Class is limited to 20 individuals. For additional details phone Joyce at (503) 665-7041 evenings only.

Oct. 24—Recipe Modification. Bring a recipe and enjoy an evening with Kathleen Beck, registered dietitian.

Oct. 31—Heart-Smart Principles. Learn to read labels for information about sugar, calories, and sodium from Harold Burden, M.P.H.

Just for Seniors

The Southern Oregon Senior Club is sponsoring a nostalgic three-hour excursion on the historic steam train, "The Blue Goose," which will depart from the Yreka, Calif., Western Railroad Depot at 10 a.m. on Oct. 22 to travel through the Shasta Valley to the Railroad/Cattle town of Montague. Phone Lynn Callender at (503) 855-4475 before Oct. 15 for additional details. If you'd like to carpool from the **Medford, Ore.**, Church located at 1900 Greenwood, be there by 8:30 a.m.



Women's Retreat

All Adventist women are invited to attend a Christian women's retreat to be held Oct. 20 to 22 at Camp MiVoden, beside **Hayden Lake, Idaho**. This retreat is one of four retreats the women's ministry department of the Upper Columbia Conference is sponsoring during its 1995 celebration of the "Year of the Adventist Woman." For details phone Cheri at (509) 747-3126.

Missing Members

The **St. Maries, Idaho**, Church seeks the complete addresses and telephone numbers for Joan Broadfoot Isbell and Howard Amoroso.

Please send information to Rose Marie Tiffany, church clerk, HC02 Box 237, **St. Maries, ID** 83861 or phone (208) 689-3603.

Eastgate Dedication

The **Walla Walla Eastgate Church** will be dedicated debt-free Nov. 4 during the 11 o'clock worship hour. All friends and former members are invited to attend. For additional information contact Pastor Steve Walikonis, 380 Tausick Way, **Walla Walla, WA** 88362 or phone (509) 525-1253.

VOP Praise Festival

All are invited to a Voice of Prophecy (VOP) "Festival of Praise" to be held at the Village Church in **College Place, Wash.**, on Sabbath, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. Vocalists Lonnie and Jeannie Melashenko will be joined by musicians Phil and Joey Draper, and Jaime Jorge on the violin.



Concert

The **Auburn Church** has invited Bob Werner to hold a concert Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in the church which is located at 402 29th St., in **Auburn, Wash.** All are invited.



Positive Life Radio

KGTS Positive Life Radio will hold its annual Sharathon Oct. 9-11. During this time, special radio guests will encourage listeners to renew their spiritual faith and to support the station through prayer.

Sharathon 1995's theme is "Joining Hands and Changing Lives." KGTS hopes to raise \$208,000 for Positive Life Radio operating costs and \$50,000 specifically for its Spokane, Wash., affiliate, KEEH 104.7 FM.

Positive Life Radio is also heard on FM frequencies from Chehalis, Wash., (90.5); from Lewiston, Idaho, (104.9); from Moses Lake, Wash., (89.5); from Pullman, Wash., (95.3); from Wenatchee, Wash., (89.5); and from Yakima, Wash., (88.1).



ASM National Retreat

Adventist Single Ministries (ASM) invites singles across the nation to attend the National Single Adult "New Years" Retreat to be held Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 in **Daytona Beach, Fla.** For additional details, write ASM, 4467 King Springs Rd, Smyrna, GA 30082, phone (770) 434-5111, or fax (770) 434-2177.

Considering Homeschool?

Home Study International (HSI) has just released a video which provides answers to families considering the alternative of homeschooling. To find out how to secure a copy of the video, phone 1-800-782-GROW.

ACN-NET'95

The Adventist Communication Network (ACN) will carry the following broadcasts: Oct. 2 "Annual Council" from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Telstar 401, channel 16; Oct. 3 "Annual Council" from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Telstar 401, channel 16; Oct. 4 "First Wednesday" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (CT/ET); Oct. 6 "People of Hope/Global Mission Frontiers" from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ET); Oct. 14 "140th Anniversary of Adventists in Battle Creek" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. (ET); Oct. 21 "Finding Congregation Renewal Through Prayer and Planning" from 4 to 6 p.m. (ET).

Phone (800) ACN-1119 to obtain the satellite coordinates for each program. If you have access to CompuServe, you may post questions via CompuServe E-mail at 74617.14 or contact Celeste Ryan at 74617.1575 to request that ACN schedules be E-mailed directly to you. Check the "Church Resources" area of Adventist On-line for galaxy coordinates. The Internet address is 74617.14@compuserve.com.

ACN is a service of the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pray for a friend today.



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.



Dubuis 90th

Henri Dubuis, member of the Lacey, Wash., Church, celebrated his 90th birthday Aug. 29 with two friends, Michael and Kristie Stone, who he was instrumental in bringing into the Adventist church.

Ten people have been baptized as a result of Henri's door-to-door Bible studies. Born in Switzerland, Dubuis became an Adventist in the 1930s while working as a landscape architect in the famous Butchart Gardens near Victoria, B.C., after he became seriously ill and was admitted to an Adventist sanitarium.

Henri attend Walla Walla College for one year and worked as a colporteur in Canada for a short period. After becoming an architect in Washington State he designed and supervised the construction of 10 alpine-style Adventist churches. After his wife passed away in 1993, he donated \$5,000 to the Olympia Church School and is currently working with the city of Lacey to enlarge the Lacey Church parking lot, which he has designed.



BIRTHS

TISON—Tracy Daniel Tison II was born Jan. 20 to Tracy Daniel Tison and Jennifer (Gantz) Tison, Federal Way, Wash.

WALKER—Scott Mitchell Walker was born July 20 to Mark and Michelle (Meyer) Walker, Spokane, Wash.

WEAKLY—Jared Michael Weakly was born July 8 to Dwight Weakly

and Tracy (Mollenkopf) Weakly, Lebanon, Ore.

WILSON—Brett Mitchell Wilson was born June 16 to David and Krista Wilson, Portland, Ore.

WILSON—Sabrina Kathleen Wilson was born March 19 to Donnie and Laura Wilson, Walla Walla, Wash.

WINTER—Megan Marie Winter was born June 12 to Steve and Melissa (Nelson) Winter, Portland, Ore.

WEDDINGS

ADAMS—Natashya Lake and Jeremy Adams, July 30, Marrowstone Island. They are making their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

AMEY—Gina Marie Vyskocil and Mark Douglas Amey, Aug. 13, in Bellingham, Wash. They are living in Berrien Springs, Mich.

BREWER—Hayley Campbell and Daniel Brewer, June 24, Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

BROWN—Debbie Noel and Ronald Brown, Dec. 18, 1994, College Place, Wash., where they are living.

EVANS—Peggy Davidson and Jeffrey Evans, Aug. 13, Portland, Ore. They are living in Gresham, Ore.

FORSHEE—Jyme Dea Aime and Melvin Forshee, Jr., July 2, in Nampa, Ida. They are living in Bend, Ore.

FROHNE—Barbara Spencer and Rob Frohne, June 25, in Camas, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

HAINES—Sylvia Louise Hardie and James Alfred Haines, June 25, at the Maranatha SDA Church. They are living in Seattle.

HAMEL—Juanita Driscoll and Tom Hamel, Aug. 13, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

HARVEY—Kenya Greenwell and Robert Harvey, July 23, in Sauvie Island, Ore. They are living in Tigard, Ore.

HAWLEY—Sherrill Rose and Robert Hawley, Jr., Oct. 1, 1994, Gladstone, Ore. They are making their home in Mt. Angel, Ore.

KIEL—Cynthia Fox and Edward Kiel, June 18, Seattle, Wash. They are making their home in West Seattle, Wash.

KIRK—Alice Mareen and Steve Kirk, June 3, West Seattle, Wash. They are making their home in Renton, Wash.

KISSEE—D. Meredith La Boc and Brian D. Kisse, July 8, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Gladstone, Ore.

KROMREI—Jodie Smith and Joel Kromrei, June 11, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

MANDIGO—Lisa Newman and Loren Mandigo, Dec. 18, 1994, Newport, Wash., where they are making their home.

NELSON—Rhonda Michelle Moran and Todd Christopher Nelson, July 2, in Loma Linda, Calif., where they are making their home.

PETERSON—Shannon Ilene Sorrels and Terry Alan Peterson, March 19, Chehalis, Wash. They are living in Newberg, Ore.

RIVAS—Kimberly Monique Gee and Scott Allen Rivas, June 18, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

ROSENQUIST—Kelli Van-Egdom and Todd Rosenquist, June 11, Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Gresham, Ore.

SELAND—Jodie Annette Donaldson and Douglas Ray Seland, Aug. 20, Longview, Wash. They are making their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

SHEEHY—Sunny Lee Murray and Patrick Francis Sheehy III, Feb. 24, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., where they are making their home.

SOSSONG—Evelyn Casebier and Jasper Sossong, May 2, Cave Junction, Ore. They are living in Moses Lake, Wash.

STAHL—Karina Fuchs Tapullima and Anthony Markus Stahl, Dec. 18, 1994, Irrigon, Ore. They are living in Managua, Nicaragua.

STATES—Eileen Davis and Eric States, June 25, Boring, Ore. They are making their home in Seattle.

STRAHAN—Michelle Bowden and Christopher Strahan, July 22 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are making their home in Moscow, Idaho.

TREES—Becky Johnson and Tim Trees, June 4, Payette, Idaho. They are living in Fruitland, Idaho.

UNRUH—Lori Moore and Chad Unruh, Aug. 13, Auburn, Wash. They are making their home in Enumclaw, Wash.

WEISTER—Kristen Houser and Kevin Weister, April 23, Boring, Ore. They are living in Sandy, Ore.

WERGLAND—Tessie Baker and Aaron Wergland, Jan. 14 in Seattle, Wash. where they are making their home.

WHITE—Michele Marie Jones and Michael Lee White, Aug. 13, Tampico, Wash., where they are making their home.

WICKWARD—Jeanine Mundall Rana and David Wickward, May 27, Brewster, Wash., where they are making their home.

WRIGHT—LaVonne Angelicia Jones and Glenn Hanale Wright, Jr., May 28, Tillamook, Ore., where they are making their home.

YANKEE—Julie Tetz and Joseph Yankee, Oct. 16, 1994, Angwin, Calif. They are making their home in Lake Oswego, Ore.

YARWOOD—Dana John Malveto and Kevin D. Yarwood, Aug. 13, College Place, Wash., where they are making their home.

OBITUARIES

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

ANSTECK—Lovina H., 87, born Nov. 7, 1907, Mendin, Neb.; died May 2, 1995, Medford, Ore. Surviving: sons, Ronald Ansteck and John Ansteck, both of Salem, Ore.; daughter, Martha Harris, White City, Ore.

ASTLEFORD—Leland Knowls, 88, born Aug. 23, 1906, British Columbia; died June 23, Billings, Mont. Surviving: wife, Esther Astleford, Billings; step-daughters, Rita Kershner, Billings, Debbie Vance, Riverside, Calif.

ATWOOD—Malvin Arthur, 66, born Oct. 28, 1928, Brush, Colo.; died July 14, Stanfield, Ore. Surviving: wife, Marilyn G. Atwood, Stanfield; daughters, Carmen Walters, Redlands, Calif., Diana Hanson, Umatilla, Ore., Jolynn Gugliotto, Medford, Mass., Becky Atwood, Kamloops, B.C.; son, Ted Atwood, Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Jean Page, Lafayette, Colo.

BALDWIN—Margurete, 79, born Dec. 9, 1915, Gaston, Ore.; died Aug. 29, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: sister, Florence Bliven, Hood River, Ore.; brother Delvin Hoffman, Madras, Ore.

BEDDOE—Lloyd, 82, born June 23, 1912; died June 17, Seattle. Surviving: wife, Doris Beddoe, Auburn, Wash.; son, Ronald Beddoe, Seattle; daughters, Cherie Colon, Hollister, Calif., Maxine DeChenne, Battle Ground, Wash., Audrey Starr, Wapato, Wash.; stepsons, Timothy Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., Dick Smith, Auburn; stepdaughter, Marilyn Thomas, Auburn.

BORRIS—Charles Marvin "Buddy," 55, born May 28, 1939, Hinsdale, Ill.; died May 18, Eugene, Ore. Surviving: parents, Peter and Ann Borris, Springfield, Ore.; son, Maxwell C. Borris, Eugene; sisters, Barbara J. Hutchinson, St. Helena, Calif., Marlene Schrock, Denver, Debbie Wilson, Cottage Grove, Ore.

CAIN—Lloyd, 84, born April 2, 1911. Died May 20, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: wife, Naomi Cain; sons, Jim Cain, Port Arthur, Tex., Don Cain, Sumner, Wash.; daughters, Arline Hall, Delta Junction, Alaska, Joyce Chase, Louella Seese, Au-

burn, Wash.; Linda Cronkhite, Eatonville, Wash.; brothers, Myron Cain, Don Cain, Ore.; Lyle Cain, Minn.; Les Cain, Tacoma, Wash.; sisters, Evelyn Greenland, Mardelle Dufort, Ivy Lucas, Olympia, Wash.; Ethel Rutherford, Auburn, Wash.; Lois Herbig, Mont.

CHRISTIE—Robert H. 65, born Jan. 1, 1930, Beville, Kan.; died July 12, Medford, Ore. Surviving: wife, Colleen Christie, sons, Robert Christie, Jr., Medford, Jerry Christie, Central Point, Ore.; daughter, Karen Dewey, Medford; brothers, William Christie, Medford, Donald Christie, Central Point, Walter Christie, Rogue River, Ore.; sister, Marjorie Turnbull, Willamina, Ore.

DEHLINE—Annie L., 91, born April 4, 1904, Fort Buford, N.D.; died June 10, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: husband, Reuben Dehline, McMinnville; sons, Vernon C. Williamson, Tucson, Ariz., James Williamson, Columbus, Ind., Lorne Vernon, Waldorf, Md.; daughters, Sarah Adkins, McMinnville, Harriet R. Douglas, Portland, JoAnn J. Satalich, Amity, Ore.; brother, Charles B. Vernon, Vancouver, Wash.; sister, Phoebe E. Kinler, Vancouver.

DEHLINE—Emil, 85, born Feb. 24, 1910, Rock Creek, Minn.; died April 5, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: wife, Jennie Dehline, Auburn; son, Luverne Dehline, Auburn.

DUFFIELD—James R., 66, born 1929, Taft, Calif.; died May 10, Salem, Ore. Surviving: wife, Nellie

Duffield, Salem; sons, Karl Duffield, Ft. Lewis, Wash., Michael Duffield, Salem, David Duffield, Dallas, Ore., Raymond Duffield, McMinnville, Ore., Ernest Duffield, Silverton, Ore., William Duffield, Salem; daughters, Susan Poli, Dallas, Vickie Duffield, Salem.

EWERT—Elwood, 75, born Feb. 28, 1920, Lustre, Mont.; died June 28, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Ivy Ewert, College Place; sons, Stephen Ewert, Troy, Mont., Gregory Ewert and T. Mark Ewert, College Place; sister, Verna Hicinbothom, Walla Walla, Wash.

FABER—Wolter, 66, born Feb. 25, 1929, Tietjerk, Freisland, The Netherlands; died Aug. 30, Lynden, Wash. Surviving: wife, JoAnn Faber, Lynden; daughters, Grace M. Grattias, Auburn, Wash., Yanny Lockwood, Vancouver, Wash.; sons, Jacob P. Faber, Arlington, Wash., Paul A. Faber, Arkansas City, Kansas; sister, Ynskje Eibrink, The Netherlands.

FJARLI—Elmer J., 91, born March 16, 1904, Barton, N.D.; died Sept. 9, Scio, Ore. Surviving: wife, Ann Fjarli, Scio; sons, Merlin Fjarli, Medford, Ore., Delmer Fjarli, Deer Park, Calif.; step-son, Gary Cook, Patterson, Calif.; daughter, Taffy Johnson, Scio; brother, Edwin Fjarli, Medford; sister, Olga Pence, Albany, Ore.

FOSTER—Aleta M. (Hanson), 89. Died May 8. Surviving: daughters Melcena Andersen, Colleen Squibb, Donna Lee Jeffers, Arline Johnston;

son, Keith Hanson; brother, Fred Hamblin.

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

GOSS—Durward "George," 84, born Nov. 20, 1910, Richland, Wash.; died June 23, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Gladys Grove Goss, Richland; daughter, Myrna Cochran, Richland; sons, Estyn Goss, Richland, Norman Goss, Glendale, Calif.

HELM—Robert Elmer, 86, born Sept. 13, 1908, Craigmont, Idaho; died June 15, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Kathleen Marie Helm, Walla Walla; daughter, Ruth Ann Hall, Walla Walla; son, Paul Arthur Helm, Gaston, Ore.

IVIE—Allen, 51, born Sept. 5, 1943, Walla Walla, Wash.; died June 16, Walla Walla. Surviving: mother, Emma Louise Ivie, and brother, Jerald Ivie, both of Walla Walla.

KELLISON—Walter Phillip, 78, born July 12, 1916, Kirksville, Mo.; died June 29, College Place, Wash. Surviving: wife, Lorna Kellison, College Place; daughter, Patricia Rittenbach, Pendleton, Ore.; son, Steve Kellison, Butte, Mont.; brother, Harold Kellison, Union, Ore.; sister, Helen Romig, Baker, Ore.

LANHAM—Paul L., 89, born June 11, 1906, Bussey, Iowa; died July 1, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: sister, Mary Johnson, College Place, Wash.

LEFORE—Jeanette, 76, born July 1, 1919, Pratt, Kan.; died July 6, Portland, Ore. Surviving: husband, Benny LeFore, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; sons, Gayle LeFore, Loyal LeFore, Jeff LeFore, all of Milton-Freewater; daughters, Rene Quilici, Portland, Ore., Sophia LeFore, Visalia, Calif., Jan LeFore, Malibu, Calif., Penny Olson, Prosser, Wash.

LISKE—Oscar, 91, born April 10, 1904, Boulton, Manitoba; died June 9, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Sadie Liske, Gresham, Ore.; son, Byron Liske, Camas, Wash.

LOBSIEN—Julian Sears, 77, born Sept. 29, 1917, San Francisco; died Feb. 24, Ukiah, Calif. Surviving: wife, Bessie Mae Siemens; daughters, Karen Adams, Orangeville, Calif., Julie Harebottle, Sacramento, Calif.; son, Jerry Lobsien, Ukiah. Mr. Lobsien taught music at Gem State Academy and Walla Walla College in addition to several other education entities.

LEWIS—Charles R., 61, born Feb. 21, 1934, Grants Pass, Ore.; died July 8, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: wife, Carol Hanson Lewis, McMinnville; son, Roger Lewis, Napa, Calif.; daughters, Rhonda Matheson, Fortuna, Calif., Judy Lewis and Jackie Lewis, both of Angwin, Calif.

God Is Love

Adult Youth Ministry Leaders

What's Happening?

Come exchange new ideas, enter to win door prizes worth \$10,000, and participate in four youth training seminars and three breakout sessions.

When: Oct. 14, 1995

Where: Tacoma Central Church
Tacoma, Wash.

Act Now: Call (206) 752-6637 to register. Attendees will receive lunch, a leadership manual and free CompuServe kit.

Youth Leaders Symposium



God's promises are sure!

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.
Nov. 6	Oct. 11
Nov. 20	Oct. 25

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: \$250, 1/3 page: \$175, 1/4 page: \$144 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 509-520-0103.

Order Your '96 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Beaverton, OR (503) 629-2000.

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.

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.

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

Thunderbird Furniture of Scottsdale seeks qualified applicants for future opportunities within the company. Applications and résumés are being accepted for these areas: machine operations and setup, forklift drivers, inventory management, CNC programming and operations, equipment maintenance, truck drivers, product management and cost accounting. Excellent benefits. Send your résumé to: Personnel Department, 7501 E. Redfield Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85260.

Midwife needed to join Adventist obstetrician in beautiful Ohio Valley foothills. SDA church school within 12 miles. Must have Ohio license. We are also in need of a Pediatrician now. Please send C.V. to C. Whetmore, D.O., 109 Summerset Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750. Telephone 614-374-3377.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST OR PTA: Immediate opening in rural Elma, Wash., 30 miles SW of Olympia in Adventist owned outpatient clinic and home care. Call 360-482-5640 (days) or 360-482-5672 (evenings and Sundays).

NURSING FACULTY POSITION. Southwestern Adventist College is seeking applicants for nursing faculty whose primary expertise is in Community Health. Master's in Nursing required. Doctorate preferred. Send vitae to Holly Gadd, Nursing Department, SAC, Keene, TX 76059, 817-645-3921.

EVENTS

Graham Maxwell will be at the Vancouver, Wash. Church, 1207 E Reserve St., for a series of messages: Fri., Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Sabbath, Oct. 14 9:30-10:25 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. There will be a potluck fellowship meal following the morning worship service. We invite all visitors to join us.

Singles Retreat: Yakima Valley ASM Chapter, Oct. 20-22 at Brooks Environmental Center 10 miles north of Goldendale, Wash. just off Hwy 97. Speaker Eric Bahme, music, good food, spiritual growth and warm fellowship. Members \$50, others \$55. Send checks to Yakima Valley ASM, 721 Bittner Rd., Yakima, Wash. 98901, Phyllis (509) 453-2479.

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS! Be our PreviewSouthern guests at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, Tennessee (near Chattanooga). Oct. 15-16. Experience our Christian campus for 24 hours. Free meals, room and activities. For information and reservations call 1-800-SOUTHERN.

FOR SALE

Concord grapes, U-pick 12 cents per lb. Bring your own containers. Order ahead for we-pick, 20 cents per lb. For information call 503-922-3392 or 503-922-2603, Irrigon, OR.

VACATION MANY PLACES! Own one week per year time share at beautiful Eagle Crest 5 star resort near Redmond, Ore. Exchange to other places available. Selling at discount. 503-884-3969.

Water Filtration Systems. Small countertop unit. Contains highly technically advanced media able to remove chlorine, lead, bacteria and other contaminants. A must if you have children. Easy faucet hookup. Stop drinking unhealthy water! Call 800-218-6916. Pacific time.

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

Worthington, Loma Linda and other health foods. Lowest prices—will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy 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.

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.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

Fantastic New Gift Idea! Perfect for holiday giving. Peace Above the Storm magabook is beautifully illustrated with 8x10 full color nature pictures, stories, and Bible promises. *Steps to Christ* with a new look. Give the gift of Peace to those you love. Ask about our incredible savings and fund-raising opportunities. Call 800-777-2848.

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.

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.

VoiceNOTES

Voice of Prophecy Philippines Goal: 50,000 Baptisms in Six Months!



VOP director-speaker Lonnie Melashenko talks with Nestor Dayson, VOP speaker in Manila, about the "Target: 50,000" campaign goal of 50,000 baptisms in the Philippines during the first six months of 1996.

The largest-ever Voice of Prophecy evangelistic campaign is planned for January-June 1996 in the Philippines to celebrate 50 years of VOP radio and Bible School ministry there.

With 615,000 members already, the Adventist Church in the Philippines will grow by 8% in only six months!

Voice of Prophecy director-speaker Lonnie Melashenko invites YOU to

participate in this front-line evangelism. You'll be inspired by the dedication of Adventists in the Philippines to sharing the good news of the gospel and Christ's soon coming. And if you can't be there in person, please join in praying for a great harvest of souls.

Request more information about "Target: 50,000" by writing: VOP, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91319.

DISCOVER Course Is Evangelistic Tool

The Voice of Prophecy's new course, DISCOVER, is helping thousands discover the biblical basis for Adventists beliefs. The 26-lesson series covers both the basics—God and the Bible, sin and salvation, prayer and the Holy Spirit—and the distinctives—the state of the dead, the change of the Sabbath, and the Three Angels' Messages.

DISCOVER is being used for individual and group study across the United States and Canada. A pastor's wife studied the DISCOVER lessons with Victoria VanHager, who became the first graduate—and baptism—from the course.

The La Mesa church in California tied each night of its evangelistic seminar to the top of one lesson, which became the take-home summary of the message. At the conclusion of the seminar, 75 persons received diplomas and several of these were baptized.



Victoria VanHager was baptized December 17, 1994 by Pastor Keith Mulligan. She was the first graduate of the Voice of Prophecy's DISCOVER course.

For more information on how you can use the DISCOVER lessons in your local church outreach, write the VOP Bible School, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91319.

Hear Them Again for the First Time— On Compact Disc!



It's brand new—almost an hour of your favorites by one of the best loved King's Heralds combinations: Bob Edwards, Jerry Patton, Jack Veazey, and Jim McClintock. You'll love these 21 hymns, gospel songs, spirituals, and early American sacred folk songs—now on CD and cassette.

This souvenir recording can be yours for a gift of \$25 or more to the Voice of Prophecy ministry during October.

October 21 is VOP Day across North America. Place your special offering in an envelope, mark it Voice of Prophecy, and place it in the offering plate that day. Or use the coupon and mail your gift directly to the VOP if you'd like a copy of the new King's Heralds CD or cassette.

- ☐ YES, I want my gift of \$_____ to help with VOP radio and Bible School work.
- ☐ For my gift of \$25 or more, please send me the new CD of favorites by the King's Heralds.
- ☐ I prefer a cassette instead of CD.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

— MAIL TO: —



Box 55 • Los Angeles, CA 90053

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.

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.

PIANO WANTED: Small SDA Church looking for good upright piano for use in sanctuary. Please write PO Box 714, Boulder, MT 59032 or call 406-225-3570.

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

PORTLAND AREA REAL ESTATE NEEDS? SDA Associate Broker handles all types of real estate transactions. Certified Residential Specialist. Call Denny Krause, CRS, 800-269-6125 or 503-666-2020. The Equity Group, Inc. Realtors®

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.

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.

Beautiful country home, 4-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, decks, 4 acres, shed, garden, fruit trees, 10 min. to Auburn Academy. \$259,500 or offer. Owner could carry contract. 360-825-4034.

HOUSES WAITING TO BECOME HOMES! If College Place is in your future consider these: New one-level on corner lot, \$119,000; 5 bedroom, 3 bath w/easy-care yard, \$137,500; Garrison Creek Estates Victorian charmer, \$147,500; PLUS 2 newly-built homes in Harvest Meadows: a shady-porch-rancher, \$143,900; and a quality contemporary w/unfinished basement, \$167,500. **QUALITY SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT.** Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker First Realtors. 509-525-0820, 509-529-4434.

AFFORDABLE FLORIDA HOMES FOR SALE: Price range \$25,900 to \$80,000. Located in following areas: Inverness, two; Winter Haven area, two; Avon Park area, three; Lake Worth, one. For further information contact Estate Services Department, Florida Conference. 407-644-5000.

BIBLE TRANSLATIONS: What Difference Does it Make?



Presented by:
Alden Thompson

Walla Walla College School of Theology

Oct. 20-22, 1995
Portland, Oregon

All sessions in the
Sunnyside SDA Church
10501 SE Market St.

**Friday 7:30 - 9:00 pm
**Sabbath 3 - 5 pm
**Sunday 10 am - 12 noon

This seminar is the first of four sponsored by the Institute of Bible, Church, and Culture in the Portland area for 1995-96. All sessions are open to the public.



For information, call
(509) 527-2194

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Time	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	7:16	6:55	6:33	6:13
Fairbanks	7:02	6:37	6:12	5:48
Juneau	6:18	5:59	5:40	5:22
Ketchikan	6:10	5:52	5:35	5:19
Idaho Conference				
Boise	7:17	7:05	6:54	6:43
La Grande	6:24	6:11	5:59	5:48
Pocatello	7:03	6:52	6:40	6:30
Montana Conference				
Billings	6:46	6:33	6:20	6:09
Havre	6:48	6:34	6:21	6:08
Helena	6:59	6:45	6:33	6:21
Miles City	6:34	6:21	6:08	5:57
Missoula	7:07	6:53	6:41	6:29
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	6:49	6:37	6:26	6:15
Medford	6:45	6:33	6:22	6:12
Portland	6:42	6:29	6:17	6:06
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	6:27	6:14	6:01	5:50
Spokane	6:20	6:06	5:53	5:41
Walla Walla	6:24	6:11	5:59	5:47
Wenatchee	6:31	6:18	6:05	5:53
Yakima	6:33	6:20	6:07	5:55
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	6:39	6:25	6:11	5:59
Seattle	6:39	6:26	6:13	6:00

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) 734-0667
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.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Portland, OR 97216-2793
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR.....97216-0677
Phone: (503) 255-7300

President.....Bruce Johnston
Secretary.....Bryce Pascoe
Treasurer, ASI.....Robert L. Rawson
Undertreasurer.....L.F. Rieley
Legal Counsel.....David R. Duncan
Church Ministries
Coordinator.....Duane McKey
Associate.....Roscoe Howard
Communication.....E.A. Schwisow
Assistant.....Todd Gessele
Education.....Don R. Keele
Associate, Secondary
Curriculum.....Alan Hurlbert
Associate, Elementary
Curriculum.....Patti Revolinski
Certification
Registrar.....Elaine Bradshaw
Evangelists.....Eliseo Briseño
.....Leighton Holley
Hispanic Coordinator
.....Eliseo Briseño

Information Services
Interim Director.....LeRoy Rieley
Associate.....John S. Lawson
Associate.....Charles A. Smith
Assistant.....Loren Bordeaux
Ministerial.....Duane McKey
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 Lufts, 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.

Project PATCH.....(503) 653-8086
WALLA WALLA COLLEGE, College Place WA 99324-1198, (509) 527-2299.

Rally!

Auburn Academy
October 20-21, 1995

Northwest

YOUTH CHALLENGE

Touching lives with love

To arrange housing or meals, or for more information, call Youth Ministries, Washington Conference, 206 481-7171.

WORKSHOPS:

Witnessing Without Fear Terry Johnson
Mission Adventures Abroad E.J. Wolf
How to Give a Bible Study Don Gray
Spirit-Drenched Evangelism David Grams
Answers to Taco Bell Questions Cindy Tutsch
Prayer Works! Joni Sexton
Making Jesus Central Lee Venden
Good News for Kids Marge Gray
Developing a Personal Testimony Liesl Tutsch
How to Lead a Person to Jesus
Tips on Getting Decisions
Unstumping the Stumped



Featuring Terry Johnson
Keynote Speaker



Who's Invited?

- All Teens and Young Adults
- Youth S.S. Leaders
- Anyone Interested in Youth in Action for Jesus!

Pray Continually.

SERVICES

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.

Seniors, need assistance but want independence? Shardon Guest Home, Inc. is a newly constructed adult foster home in Salem. Large private rooms with bathrooms. Caring, professional staff, home-like setting. 503-393-7959.

Wedding Photography: We provide 4 hours of wedding coverage including prints with prices starting at \$425. We will go anywhere within the US to photograph your wedding. Call today for price quote. Knight Photography Inc. 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, OR 503-667-0937.

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.

Now available openings in two Adult Foster Homes. Beaverton; home-like setting, family atmosphere. Tualatin; private rooms/private bath. Specifically designed for adult foster care. 503-691-8471.

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.

VACATIONS

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.

Maui, Hawaii—Quiet country setting, beautiful view. Rooms have private baths, kitchen privileges. Also guest cottage, sleeps four. 808-878-6623. Elaine Gildersleeve, 2112 Naalae Rd., Kula, HI 96790.

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL! 13 days Panama Canal cruise on world famous Queen Elizabeth 2 hosted by Pastor Charles White, sailing 1-4-96; 15 days Holy Land tour including Egyptian pyramids, Mt. Sinai and Jordan, hosted by Pastors Morris and Lee Venden, departing 3-14-96; 7 days Alaska Inside Passage cruise. Better plan ahead for this one for summer of 1996. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 1-503-256-7919 or 1-800-950-0234.

Sunriver. . . Time for some care of the soul? Couples/ family getaways. Business/corporate retreats. A unique collection of generously appointed homes in Sunriver. All locations, sizes and amenities. Great prices. Ski packages. Rent by the day, week and by the month. 503-618-0716, 800-561-1083.

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.

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

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.

Parents' WALLA WALLA COLLEGE Weekend

NOVEMBER 3-5

All parents of Walla Walla College students are invited to the 2nd annual Parents'/OPS Weekend November 3-5.

Weekend activities will include:

- Classroom visits
- A complimentary student/parent luncheon
- A chance to participate in the student/parent choir
- OPS Amateur Hour
- A student/parent brunch

Watch for your invitation and further information in the mail.

*John C. Brunt
Presents*

THE LIVING WORD: ORAL DIMENSIONS OF SCRIPTURE

You are invited to worship
and to attend one or all sessions
October 13 & 14, 1995
Fall Lecture Series
The Green Lake Church
Seattle, WA

Friday at 7:30 pm
**Say It, Don't Write It: How Early
Christians Heard the Word**

Sabbath at 9:30 am
An Interview with Dr. Brunt

Sabbath at 11 am
Word and Life

Sabbath at 2: pm
**In Part or In Whole:
Understanding the Bible Today**

Saturday at 7:30 pm
Reception & Discussion

Dr. Brunt is Professor of Biblical
Studies in the School of Theology
and Vice President for Academic
Affairs at Walla Walla College

For Information or a Brochure
Please Call (206) 522-1330,
fax (206) 522-1331, or e-mail:
74532.3501@compuserve.com

Successful Computer Dating
exclusively for SDAs since 1974

ADVENTIST CONTACT

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

Director of Nursing

Monument Valley Hospital
is seeking a mission oriented
Registered Nurse with a BSN
and a minimum of three years
as a Director of Nursing or
similar experience.
Responsibilities include
implementation of a swing bed
program, home health agency
and all inpatient and outpatient
hospital care. Call 1-800-54-
NAVAJO.

Change of Address

Each time an incorrectly
addressed piece is returned
to GLEANER, it costs us 35¢

Do NOT phone;
mail your change to:
GLEANER
P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR
97216-0677

For uninterrupted
delivery, send
notice four weeks in
advance of your
move.

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____ State _____

ZIP _____ (+4) _____

Please help us save \$ by putting ZIP +4.
Check with the U.S. Postal service if you
are unsure what your +4 code is.

*I confess my iniqui-
ty; I am troubled
by my sin.*

Psalms 38:18