





# A Mother's Day Tribute

*Editor's note: Melinda Schulze-Baay, Great Falls, Mont., writes that the following piece, which we have taken excerpts from, was written by her grandmother, Dora Warkins, for her mother, Katherine Perewoshnechinko, after her death in 1964.*

*Dora Warkins, still active at 77, is a member of the Kalispell, Mont., Church. Mrs. Perewoshnechinko found a German Sabbath School quarterly in a trash can and upon reading it became an Adventist.*

*Mrs. Schulze-Baay writes "Even though I was very young when my great-grandmother passed away, the memory of her love for Jesus stands out in my mind."*

We had such a glorious summer together. You will never know how I cherish

that in my memory. God gave you to me, such a wonderful mother. Every evening at dusk you would say, "I must go to bed," and you would take one last look at the clock.

I took one last look at the clock, too, when the sun went down. At 6 o'clock Jesus called you to a peaceful sleep where you await His coming in the clouds of glory. I'm trying to be faithful like you said you wanted me to be so I can meet you in the sweet by and by.

I get weary, too, from the burdens and the cares of the day but there is so much to be done and life goes on. But I must help to make others happy and be faithful. You sacrificed so much for me and I think how little I really did for you. My hope and prayer is for us all to meet you and Dad in the New Jerusalem on the resurrection day. ➤

## Neighbors

By Ron Donahey

Have you ever thought of talking with some of the great men and women of the Bible? When we get to Heaven and move into that mansion God has prepared for us, we might discover that our neighbor is none other than Job, or possibly Ruth. What an exciting experience! But I would rather be a neighbor to one of the many unnamed persons of the Bible — such as the woman who touched the hem of Jesus' garment or possibly the boy with the bread and fish that Jesus used to feed the multitude.

I can just see it. My angel, what a beautiful thought, has just taken me to my mansion. We have finished looking at the interior and have moved to the back yard. I stand there and marvel at its beauty — the manicured lawns, the pond with the shade trees, just as I had dreamed. There was even a family of Trumpeter swans swimming there.

My eyes wander from the pond to the stream and I notice it continues past my mansion on to my neighbor's. I couldn't have imagined the beauty I am seeing. I remember the Bible story books back on earth and how I loved to see the artist's conception of Heaven's beauty, yet I realized they couldn't portray the real thing. As I stand here praising my Jesus for doing this for me I hear my angel asking if I would like to meet my new neighbor.

I look beyond the hedge and see someone with his angel. As we get closer I see the excitement and reverence on his face, too. Soon after we meet, a fascinating story begins to unfold. It seems my new friend

was born blind. Most of his life he sat on the side of the road waiting for someone to help him. One day he heard a rumor about a Man from Nazareth who had the power to heal. It was said this Man might be coming through his town.

My friend said he felt elation as well as disappointment that morning. Elation about the possibility of being able to get close to this Man and disappointment in knowing he would not be able to see the way to find Him.

Later that day he hears a big crowd coming down his street. My friend knows that in a crowd this large there is always someone who would be willing to help him. He begins pleading for help. As the crowd gets closer he repeats his call over and over.

It is hard for those of us who have been able to see the red roses, the green grass or the many things we take for granted to fully understand this blind man's feelings. What would it be like, hearing someone describe the beauty of the sunset, and not know what a sunset is? Can't you feel the excitement building in this man as the crowd gets closer and then stops beside him? He ceases his calling and listens as he hears someone mention healing a blind man. As far as he knows he is the only blind man on the street that day.


As he listens, he hears something about sinning and being born blind. He hears Jesus say that this man's blindness is not a result of sinning. The crowd draws close to Jesus. They have heard about other blind people who have been healed. Will Jesus say a few words or maybe touch this man's eyes? They watch as Jesus spits in the dust and makes a little mud. He then smears this mud on the blind man's eyelids and tells my friend to go to the pool and wash. ➤

My friend had heard of the many ways Jesus has healed but he had never heard of getting one's eyes smeared with mud. He tells me he had mixed feelings as others helped him find his way to the pool — feelings of happiness mixed with confusion. Now he is at the pool. He trembles as he lifts the first handful of water to his eyes. When he lowers his hands he detects a little light. Again he lifts water to his blinded eyes and this time he dares to open his eyelids and it startles him to see the pool and people standing there.

My new neighbor pauses in the story he is so eager to tell and asks me how long I have known his Savior? I am pleased to tell him that I have read of his experience many times in the book called the Bible and I too can relate to this story. Stories like his often helped me through tough times in my life.

As we are standing there sharing what Jesus means to us we notice Someone, accompanied by many smiling, laughing children, coming near us along the path across the stream. As He passes He calls both of us by our names and tells us He will come back to visit when He is finished walking with the children. ➤

Ron Donahey writes from College Place, Wash.



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## GLEANER

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# LETTERS

Letters are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be more than 150 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

## Interesting Heritage

I am a lifelong Adventist who grew up in Jackson, Mich., only 40 miles from Battle Creek. Now I am a retired school teacher.

I have read with interest the articles about the beginnings of Adventism here in this area. Pastor Isaac Van Horn was my father's uncle. . . .

My father often mentioned his uncle, Isaac Van Horn. Since my husband and I retired here in Salem, it was interesting to me to know that my relatives of long ago raised up the Adventist Church here. . . .

Doris A. Sherwood  
Salem, Ore.

## We All Need Jesus

A neighbor lady who is an Adventist has been writing to a man in the penitentiary who is on death row. He writes that he has found Jesus and is the happiest he has ever been in his life.

Although we aren't in the penitentiary, we need Jesus just as much as that man does. We too can have peace and a hope and also "beauty for ashes" here. Thanks be to God.

Esther Hinkle  
Canyonville, Ore.

## Forced to Re-Evaluate

Recently a couple of my friends decided their spiritual needs were better met by another denomination, leaving their Adventist faith behind.

Their decision forced me to re-evaluate why I am still an Adventist Christian, as I too have experienced physical, emotional, mental and spiritual needs that haven't been met by other Adventist Christians.

I've found courage in John 17 knowing how Jesus prays for me. . . . My happiness depends on my willingness to listen with openness changing whatever He shows me is keeping us apart. I'm still an Adventist because I love our church and I long to see it grow to fulfill the purpose our Heavenly Father has for it.

Darla Henderson  
Kent, Wash.

## Lay Bible Ministers

In reading the reports from the 1990 General Conference Session, one statistic caught my eye. The Inter-American Division, whose growth has been almost legendary in the last 15-20 years, has 125,000 lay preachers or Lay Bible Ministers. This

is equal to about 10 percent of their listed membership.

What if the North American Division had 75,000 Lay Bible Ministers (10 percent of our listed membership) who understood and carried out the soul-winning processes of bringing individuals and families to Christ and His remnant church?

What a revolution would take place in North America if this were the case! I believe the great majority of our churches would be filled in a five-year period. . . .

I hope to see this happen in my lifetime. In fact, I hope to see it happen in this decade. We have the tools. We have many methods of entry. We have the message for this time.

There are millions of lonely, anxious people who will study the Bible with a friendly, earnest person. The work will grow and will be completed by a quietly intense, growing army of Lay Bible Ministers.

Richard Drew Fearing  
Boring, Ore.

## A Changing Society

Forty-five to 50 years ago things were very much different from the world we know today. In that era, when I was a teen-ager growing up, my mother told me in no uncertain terms that sex was for married people. . . .

My father had passed away a number of years before, so mother took the responsibility to make sure us boys learned what we needed to know about that important part of our lives.

We have come a long way since the early 40s. For growing young people and young adults, the sexual urge was just as strong as it is now.

In those years it wasn't only professed Christians but society in general that frowned on premarital sex. But now in the 90s . . . very few teach that sex should be reserved for that special married spouse. . . .

We as Christians know what the Bible teaches about adultery. But do we take the time to teach our young people, and older married people too, that our sexual standards should be different from society in general? We hear very few, if any, sermons about that once totally taboo subject.

I ask you, who then is teaching our young people and reminding us older ones of how we as Christians, who are waiting for the Lord's return, should be conducting our sexual lives in today's ever changing society?

Nathan Brenneise  
Roseburg, Ore.

## Helping Young Girls

This past September the Helena Church received an invitation to the Mountain View School for Girls. This is an institutional home for juvenile girls who have been court ordered there by the state.

This letter was sent to 50 other churches in the Helena area but none responded. This was an indication to us that God had this specific missionary work for our church to do in our community.

Vince and Lisa Charlton responded to the letter and an appointment followed with the Religious Services director of the facility. They made a standing date to meet on Sabbath afternoons to study the Youth Services Study Series which has been a great success with these girls.

The director said we could only have 15 girls at one time in the room and not more than four group leaders from our church. Six girls came to the first session. That's when we started praying. If God wanted us to do this work, then He would provide us with the maximum number of girls we could have. We received nine more girls after only two additional sessions.

We have finished our six-week session on our workbooks and all of them are eager to begin another one. God has truly opened the doors in this ministry.

We don't know who has benefited most from this, the girls or the giving members of our church. The girls have become our friends and have begun to trust us. The backgrounds of these girls aren't pretty ones. All have come from dysfunctional homes and have gone astray in some way from God's blueprint.

Please pray for this ministry and the tenderhearted girls at this institution.

Lisa Charlton  
Helena, Mont.

## Little Miracles

Shall I call it a miracle or a coincidence? Does it need to be earth shattering to be classified as a miracle? Or can it be that God creates little miracles in our everyday lives?

What I consider to be major, someone else may find to be quite minor. So would it not be a "miracle" to me, even though someone else may call it a "coincidence"?

In either case, is not our Heavenly Father the one in charge? Is it not His loving hands that guide us into a "miracle" or a "coincidence"? Whatever we decide to call it, let us give God the glory! After all, "He's got the whole world in His hands." Let us give praise and thanksgiving to our Heavenly Guide. Let us shout, "Hallelujah," for He truly is the one in charge.

Kristi Johnson  
Falls City, Ore.

## Thanksgiving

Along with saying grace for the bounties of your Thanksgiving dinner, adopt Albert Schweitzer's philosophy of Thanksgiving: "In gratitude for your own good fortune, render in return some sacrifice of your life for other life."

Thank God for your gift of life by living it fully as He has taught in His Holy Book.

Thank God for your good health by reverent care of your body and by doing nothing to harm or sicken others.

Thank God for your voice by saying pleasant positive words that do not injure or intimidate others, words that encourage others to do their best.

Thank God for your ears that hear cries of hurt and loneliness and for your hands and feet that can alleviate the causes of those cries.

Thank God for your talents by using them for the betterment of your church, your community and your country.

Thank God for the enriching heritage that courageous people have given you by improving upon it.

Thank God for beauty and the gifts of nature by striving to make your world more beautiful and less polluted.

Thank God for inspiration and zest for life by seeking to inspire others to work and serve with enthusiasm.

Thank God for countless opportunities to add acts of Thanksgiving to your prayers of Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth R. Sphar  
Green Valley, Ariz.

## ABOUT THE COVER

B.J. Penner, Gresham, Ore., took the picture of bear grass and wild rhododendrons near Zigzag, Ore., in the Mt. Hood National Forest. He writes, "Bear grass is in bloom in mid-June and is made up of hundreds of individual blossoms beginning at the bottom and progressing upward. Bears like the flowers, hence the common name."

Penner, a retired auditor, uses K-64 film in his Canon FTb camera.



# Group Builds Pews and Desks In The Dominican Republic

By Henry Martin

Three Grants Pass residents were part of a 35 student and adult goodwill mission trip to the north coast of the Dominican Republic, March 12-26. Matt Strauch, Robert Perez, and Evelyn Wampler participated in the annual spring school-desk building project on the island where Columbus first landed 499 years ago. They helped build 150 student desks, 25 church pews, and 10 teachers' desks.

The three joined Marantha-Weimar Institute student/staff teams offering free medical clinics at remote mountain villages, at the Adventist church in the nearby town of Gaspar Hernandez, and at the Kosta Azul youth camp where the group was based. On the first day more than 250 patients were waiting outside the church from 7:30 a.m., for the clinic opening.

Dennis Becklin, president of the Grants Pass-based international manufacturing firm, ECS Composites, provided five secure shipping containers to transport the group's tools and equipment.

Two hundred pairs of used eyeglasses were provided by the Auburn, Calif., area Lions Club, where two local ophthalmologists trained the team to fit them, during the month before departure.

One old gentleman was being treated for an ulcer the size of a business envelope on his leg. When Weimar College senior, Marcel Wiggers, suggested he watch the process so he could treat himself later, the patient replied that he couldn't see his leg. He had a thick pair of 20-year-old glasses that would scarcely pass light. Marcel searched through the final selection of glasses, discovered a pair of the right correction for him. As he fitted them for the patient the man looked around in wide-eyed amazement. "I can see you," were the first words out of his mouth, vividly remembers Oleta Brown, R.N. She



The Marantha group visited the Las Palmas Orphanage operated by International Children's Care.

said the picture of his illuminated smiling face will never be erased from her mind.

Marcel continued, "After we had tested people's eyes we would have them read a couple of sentences out of *Felicidad Abundante*, (Spanish version of *Happiness Digest*). Everybody that came through the medical or eye clinic received a free copy of the book.

"In the medical clinic we saw fungal infections, scabies, night blindness, eye and ear infections, vaginal infections, worms, headaches, stomachaches, wounds, ulcers, fevers, etc.," Marcel concluded.

Spanish-speaking student Helen Steinweg led the 80-150 neighborhood children who filled an adjoining public school room for a rousing Vacation Bible School each evening.

Nearly 2,000 paperback Christian books and Bibles in Spanish were distributed to eager readers. Some places the crowd would gather so quickly, it was necessary to ask each person to read a line or two to demonstrate their ability before selectively

placing the books.

The Dominican police roadblock stopped the red Weimar-Marantha project pickup twice on the same day. The white helmeted officer flagged down the vehicle specifically to ask project leader, Mark Thielen, for his own copy of the Spanish *The Great Controversy*, like his fellow officer had received earlier in the morning!

On the final Sunday before returning to the U.S.A., the group visited the Las Palmas Orphanage, operated by International Children's Care, based in Vancouver, Wash. ICC has similar facilities in Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Mexico. They are presently opening new quarters to serve abandoned or unwanted children in Romania, Honduras, and Mexico. Each campus has extensive gardens to provide fresh fruit, grains, and vegetables for the 10 homes, each with 10-12 children in a loving family setting.

Comments from some of the students (who raised their own airfare money) and adults on the trip sum up the experience: "Best part of the trip was getting to know



Heidi Martin checks the heartbeat of a Dominican youngster.



Volunteer workers try out some of the 150 desks built for the North Dominican Conference.



the people and experiencing their lifestyle for awhile and seeing how much happiness they had with so little material goods," said Anna May Warner, Weimar Academy junior class president.


"It has given me a greater awareness of what can be done in foreign lands," said Andrew Corbett, Weimar student from Canada. He continued with, "I benefited culturally, spiritually and physically. It's a great experience serving others and receiving from them more than you did for them — the happy faces and smiles." As a result of this trip he plans to "help missions as much as I can."

"If you want an adventure that will bring more meaning to life than any resort vaca-

tion ever could, begin saving now for the next Maranatha project trip. You will not return the same person. The joy in serving those less fortunate than yourself drives you to desire to repeat the experience," affirmed Weimar volunteer and long-time Grants Pass resident, Robin Martin. She continued with, "It's obvious we need to be sending more missionaries out who can teach people in the Third World countries proper hygiene and agriculture — what an open door to spread the gospel."

Why do you go on Maranatha projects? "I love serving others," responded Brent Martin, "Being a missionary would be great! I won't complain about what I don't have." His attitude toward his school changed

with, "I understand how much I have in terms of educational opportunity."

Grants Pass contractor Dean Campbell supervises similar building projects in Mexico and Central America several times each year. Maranatha Volunteer International construction teams spend two to three weeks building more than 40 orphanages, schools, housing, and churches annually. Frequent response from volunteers is that they return more fulfilled in the "Peace Corps-type" mission building experience than are the thankful citizens who will benefit from the freshly constructed facilities they received. 

Henry Martin writes from Weimar, Calif.

## How to Share Your Faith In Your Community

By Frank C. Wyman

1. If, in your community, there are homes that have satellite dishes, you can deliver personally or mail program schedules for the Three Angels' Broadcast network. You can invite people to watch such programs as *It Is Written*, *Lifestyle Magazine*, *Kay Kuzma Presents*, *Agatha Thrash*, *Power to Cope*, *Breath of Life*, *Amazing Facts*, and many other Adventist programs on this Adventist-owned television station. Those interested can receive a monthly program schedule by writing to 3ABN, Box 220, West Frankfort, IL 62896.

2. With the world's attention still focused on events in the Middle East, some are sharing the small book, *Showdown in the Middle East*, by George Vandeman.

3. If, in your church, you have a health educator, physicians, or other qualified medical personnel, he/she, with the help of committed members, could rent and use videos, films, or slide programs from your Conference Health Department to present important aspects of the church's health message.


From the library of the Upper Columbia Conference, a new video called "The Search" was rented and shown at a recent Christian Men's Retreat. It is worthy of being shown to every church member in the Union as well as to community members.

4. Have you ever thought of sharing the beautifully inspiring little book, *Steps to Christ*, with the people in your community? You can now do this through the help of Project: Steps to Christ, a well-respected layperson's group at P.O. Box 40, Western Springs, IL 60558.

This organization will send through the mail to one zip code multiple copies of *Steps to Christ*, three homes for one dollar. Along with the books is an invitation to request a set of Bible studies, and/or the opportunity to ask for, one at a time, a copy of one of the following books: *Patriarchs and Prophets*, *Prophets and Kings*, *The Great Controversy*, *Desire of Ages*, *Acts of the Apostles*, *Ministry of Healing*, *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing*, *Education*, *Christ's Object Lessons*, and *Bible Readings for the Home*. Also included is an invitation to watch and listen to the TV and radio programs sponsored by the Adventist Church.

5. We, as Adventists, are so blessed with extra Bibles and copies of the Spirit of Prophecy books in our churches and homes that are gathering dust when they could be used in a more meaningful way.

By using Category 245 from the International Mail Manual (available at your local post office), you can send overseas to any country, except Ethiopia, a bag of printed material from a minimum of 15 pounds to a maximum of 66 pounds, to one address, for the cost of only 72 cents a pound.

In many Third World countries, such as nations of Africa and Asian countries, books and magazines such as *Signs*, *Vibrant Life*, or *Listen* could be used by our ministers, seminary students and their interests who can read English. The economy in many of these countries does not allow funds for the purchase of such books and magazines, even if they were available. 


Frank C. Wyman, a retired pastor, writes from Brewster, Wash.

## NPUC Officers Nominated

Bruce Johnston, president, Paul Nelson, secretary, and Robert Rawson, treasurer, were nominated to fill these positions again for the next five years in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Members of the Union Executive Committee, who are the Nominating Committee, met in Seattle on April 12 under the chairmanship of Alfred C. McClure,

president of the North American Division.

Delegates to the Union Constituency Session set for May 10-12 in Portland will vote on the nominations. At that time the members of the new Executive Committee will be elected. This group will have its first meeting in Portland on May 23 and elect North Pacific Union Conference departmental directors for the next five years. 



# Students Help Build Church in Brazilian Jungle

By Carissa Allen

On Thursday, March 14, 35 of us left from the Portland, Ore., International Airport on a 15-day Spring Break mission trip to build a church in Brazil, South America. There were 25 students from Portland Adventist Academy and Walla Walla College and 10 adults, including our sponsors, Dr. Ronald and Mrs. Nancy Franzke, Dr. Robert and Mrs. Shirley Hessong, and the youth pastor of the Sunnyside Adventist Church, Paul Haffner and his wife Fae.

Several who had gone on last year's trip were returning, but the rest of us didn't know what to expect. Our destination was Alvaraes, a little village of 5,000 two hours up the Amazon River from Tefe. We sailed on the missionary vessel, Luziero. All of our meals were served on the boat, and the medical and dental work was done there as well.

While we were there everyone who wanted to took turns helping Drs. Franzke and Hessong. The day I helped Dr. Hessong, he treated 24 patients — pulled 42 teeth and filled one. One girl, about 12 years old, had the nicest teeth we had seen, but she wanted to have a tooth pulled just because the dentist was there and she was afraid it would need to be done sometime later. Dr. Hessong didn't pull it but he did give her a filling — that's what we call preventative medicine.

I spent the rest of the time up at the work site. Most of the time I was the official "water girl" and did whatever else they needed. We had about 10 days to build the church.

Our cook, Karen Tait, kept us all healthy. Roni Davis and a couple of the girls helped her. We ate lots of peanut butter and bread, also rice and beans.



The student workers were fortunate to find housing in this hotel, although they slept seven or more in a room.



Volunteer Carissa Allen with three of her young friends.

When we arrived at Alvaraes we weren't sure where we were going to stay. Pastor Haffner, Dr. Franzke and Pastor Monnier searched and found a nearby hotel. Sounds good, for being in the jungle. We were lucky they had enough room for us. We rented six rooms. There were seven people in the room I stayed in. Two slept in beds, two on hammocks and three on air mattresses on the floor.

It was exceptionally hot and humid for us Northwesterners. Dr. Hessong had a thermometer on his watch and he kept us informed about the heat. The average was around 117 degrees with 90 percent humidity.

Every day there was a long line of villagers outside the Luziero waiting to see the doctors. Dr. Franzke treated many people with worms and women with headaches from carrying containers of water on top of their heads. He performed a few minor surgeries, including the removal of a cyst from a woman's hand.

"I think everybody in town had an ailment of some type," said Pastor Haffner. "It made us feel good to help them out where they were hurting most."

In preparation for the trip, each of us had to raise \$1,200 for building supplies and our airplane tickets. In addition, we also had to get several immunization shots, our passports and supplies. I probably spent another \$200 to \$300.

We had a builder, Dean Campbell, lined up to go with us. He had already been to Alvaraes, and had drawn up the plans. But on the day we were to leave, Mrs. Campbell phoned Haffner that Campbell was in the hospital and wouldn't be able to come. We felt we were stuck. However, we were fortunate to have with us Albert Russell, known as Big Al, who has building experience. He did an excellent job of picking up where someone else left off. Thanks to his leadership, we finished the church on time.

Before we went on this trip, whenever I thought of the Amazon River, I envisioned something beautiful. I was half right. The scenery is beautiful, but the water is very dirty. The people there throw everything into the water and it's a mucky brown. So in the mucky waters we bathed, as well as the community swimming dock. When I returned from Brazil I found out that the local outhouse was on this dock and there was no sewer — into the water it all went!

Kids are wonderful everywhere. They are the ones who brought us and the villagers together. It seemed like everyone of us found someone special. Mine was a little boy named Manuel, but I called him "Smiles." Every time I saw him he was smiling. He was pretty outgoing. When it was time for us to leave we felt very sad. We were all crying and some of the children were too. I wonder if they understood what was happening.

At first my reasons for wanting to go were selfish, to be with my friends and to see Brazil, but looking back, I think those couldn't have been the only reasons. I also wanted to show people about our God and to help them, and in return, they helped us.

For my career I've thought about Social Work, and after being in Brazil, I feel more certain about it because I want to help people and make a difference in their lives.

Going on a trip like this is a wonderful experience. You can't really go by what other people say because it's different for everyone and you never know what to expect. I suggest to everyone that you do some kind of mission work. It's the most rewarding thing you can do. You need to be prepared for what you are getting yourself into because it's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it.

Carissa Allen is a junior at Portland Adventist Academy.



Students erect the roof trusses for the new church.



# An Open Letter To My Son

*Editor's Note: D. Reid McCrary, head teacher at the St. Maries, Idaho, Church School, wrote this to his son Andrew who is a 1991 theology graduate of Walla Walla College and has been hired as a ministerial intern by the Upper Columbia Conference.*

Dear Son,

You are just about done with your college years. You have set your goal in life to minister to others and have accepted a call to Upper Columbia Conference. You now get to put into practice what you have studied. But, Son, there is more to pastoring than Hebrew and Homiletics. That more is people.

These last few months I have been reminiscing about my early years as a church member and a very special person who touched my life in so many ways. That person was my pastor — Vernon Bliss. I feel compelled to relate these incidents to you because in him I see the kind of pastor I hope you will be.

My first remembrance of Pastor Bliss was when I was about 12 years old and newly baptized into the church. He must have sensed my need to belong and to be needed. He gave me the job of printing the bulletin.

That was back in the "hunt and peck" days at an ancient typewriter, "cutting" the old stencils, gluing the halves together and using the correction fluid. And then bicycling over to his house to run it off on the old black-inked mimeograph. On Sabbath, when everyone read the bulletin — I felt

proud. Proud that I was working for the Lord.

Granted, someone else could have done it better and faster. But the kingdom of heaven is not necessarily for the better and faster.

I'll never forget Pastor Bliss asking us kids to help on a building project. He hauled in lumber for the project in a big flatbed truck. When he got off of the public road and on to church property he got out from behind the wheel and asked us if we wanted to maneuver it around to where it was needed. He knew the hearts of teenage boys. We knew he cared about us and we loved and respected him.

The hearts of teenagers sometimes get stubborn and they do stupid things. Like the time our MV society went to Yosemite for a weekend. Pastor Bliss went along to be with us for the weekend. He didn't need to go. We had our fearless leaders and chaperones. But I'm thankful he did. For some reason and I'm not sure why, we as young people did not get along very well with our church appointed MV leader.

On Sabbath afternoon we decided to go for a short walk up the side of a mountain. When our leader heard about it he told us not to go to. As I said, kids can be stubborn at times and because he said not to we determined to go ahead. So we started on up the mountain. Pastor Bliss did not say a word to us about going or not going. He read our hearts and knew that we needed him whether we knew it or not. So he just walked along behind determined that if we

got into any difficulty he wanted to be with us.

Sure enough, we did. We came upon some snow and thought it was fantastic. But after awhile the sun went down and we were walking in snow up to our waists. Still Pastor Bliss did not say a word. About 11 o'clock we realized we were in deep trouble.

We turned to the pastor and asked him if he would pray for us and take the lead in finding a way off the mountain. His response was very simple, "I've been waiting for you to ask." He did not chide us. He never said, "I told you so!" He knew we were sorry. He led us in prayer and then led your mother and me along with the rest of the kids off the mountain.

In high school I wanted to join the wrestling team. So I went to my pastor and asked him whether I should or shouldn't. His answer, "Ask Jesus about it." He was not going to give me a yes or a no. I'm sure he would like to have told me what to do but he wasn't about to take my responsibility nor to assume God's job. He wanted me to know Jesus and to visit with Him. He gave me some questions to ask myself about the activity and some suggestions to read in the Bible, but he would not make my decisions for me.

Son, what more can I say than that in all probability if it were not for my special pastor — you would not be an aspiring pastor today.

Love,  
Papa

## Publisher to Print Bibles for Soviet Union

By Morten Juberg

The Review and Herald Publishing Association will print 100,000 Bibles to be used in Russia and will ship them to the Adventist Publishing House in Zaokski.

These will be available for use by North Pacific evangelists who will be holding meetings in Russia this summer and fall. They will also be used for field schools of evangelism.

According to Alf Birch, Operation Bearhug coordinator, the Bibles will be printed at a cost of \$2.50 each. James Zachary of the General Conference says this is the best

price he has been able to get anywhere.

Birch stressed the urgent need for the Scriptures. "It is most essential that we do all we

can in raising our portion of the \$250,000 needed to print these Bibles," he said.

Readers are urged to use the coupon on the back cover of the GLEANER to indicate their participation in the Bible project.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



## Bearhug Briefs

- The Earlethen Sabbath School class of the Portland Rockwood Church, under the direction of Shirley Jordan, set a goal of raising \$1,000 to buy Russian Bibles. To date they have raised \$1,400.

- Upper Columbia President Jere Patzer and his wife Sue will head an evangelistic team going to Magadan, Siberia, in August.

- Idaho President Steve McPherson will join the team headed by Senior Youth Coordinator Fred Cornforth for evangelistic campaigns in Grozni and Mahachkali in the Caucasian Conference in June.

- Funds are still needed to sponsor these and other teams listed in the April 15 GLEANER.



# New Book Details Unusual Experiences of Pioneer Missionary

By Morten Juberg

"I shall return."

Most Americans are familiar with these famous words of General Douglas MacArthur who said them when forced to leave the Philippines by the Japanese invaders.

But few people know that the beach where he landed upon his triumphant return was selected by an Adventist pastor, Frederick A. Mote.

This is only one of the many fascinating accounts of this pioneer missionary whose unusual exploits have been chronicled in a recently published book, *On Borrowed Time*.

The author, Meryl Wilson-Mote, is well known for her musical abilities and thousands have heard her sing at camp meetings. But now she has demonstrated another facet of her talents, the writing of a book.

As daughter-in-law of Pastor Mote, she heard him tell the thrilling stories of his many years of overseas exploits as a missionary. Now 90 years old, he and his wife Florence make their home in Boring, Ore. There has been no effect on the clarity of his mind and his recollections of past events are as clear as the day they happened.

Mrs. Mote felt others should hear about God's leading in the life of this dedicated Christian. Queries to publishing houses provided the same answer, "Adventists don't purchase mission stories any more."

Not deterred by these refusals, Mrs. Mote decided to publish the book herself and it has just come off the presses. Among the many unusual incidents in Pastor Mote's life was his connection with General MacArthur.

Before the Japanese invasion of the Phil-

ippines, the pastor made an appointment with the General to seek relief for servicemen who were forced to bear arms and to train on the Sabbath.

When Mote tried to explain about Adventist beliefs, the General stopped him. "Don't say another word." He explained some of his best office help in Europe during World War I were Adventists. Then he added, "I have a house in Takoma Park, Maryland, not far from your General Conference headquarters."

"Don't worry, Pastor, about your young people under my command," he said. "This afternoon I will send orders to every camp commander to grant special privileges to every Seventh-day Adventist trainee."

Because of this and subsequent visits Mote and the General became friends. Sometime later the pastor returned the favor in an unusual way.

While president of the Missouri Conference, he was called to a meeting by the U.S. War Department. During many interviews of missionaries they heard about the travels and work of Pastor Mote, particularly in the Philippine Islands. He was questioned at length about his knowledge of the area.

"Take the pointer and indicate the place you think — from your experience — that General MacArthur should land, in order to surprise the Japanese when he returns to the Philippine Islands," Mote was asked.

Offering a quick silent prayer, the pastor took the pointer and placed it on Red Beach on the Island of Leyte. He was asked about the condition of the beach, prevalent diseases, the availability of drinking water and other questions about the surrounding terrain.



Meryl-Wilson Mote has written a book about Frederick Mote, one of the Adventist Church's pioneer missionaries. Photo by Brian McNeil, courtesy of Gresham Outlook.

Answers to these questions came easily because of his intimate knowledge of the region. Asked why he knew so much about Red Beach, Pastor Mote told the army personnel he had baptized people there and had walked in the water to check on stones and other obstructions.

This proved to be the exact location where General MacArthur came ashore keeping his promise. And as a military officer muttered under his breath prior to the decision of where to land, "Who the --- would have thought that a baptism would have anything to do with winning the war!"

The book is available at the Walla Walla, Oregon and Upper Columbia Adventist Book Centers. For more ordering information see the advertisement on page 28 of the GLEANER.

## Walla Walla College Students Promote Drug Awareness

By Kevin Worth

"They are letting us know drugs aren't good for you," says Kira Reoch, a fourth-grade student at Rogers Elementary School in College Place, Wash. "Taking drugs isn't going to make you feel better."

A group of Walla Walla College students, known as the "Building Blocks," have organized a drug awareness program targeted

toward elementary students. The program is currently being run at the Rogers Elementary School for four weeks on each Thursday afternoon for one hour, but will also be presented at nearby public schools throughout the spring months.

The theme of the program, "Promoting Better Living for Children," is based on three building blocks: "Self-esteem," "Goals," and "Say No." The first three days

of the program concentrated on one of these building blocks in relation to drugs and alcohol. The fourth and final presentation is broadened to include any general addiction used to distract oneself from confronting personal problems.

Daniel Moore, the program director, is being helped by Randy Croft, Anna Caldwell, Lisa Frankovich, and Tyrone Settlemier. WWC's Collegiate Adventists for





Walla Walla College students share the "Building Blocks" anti-drug message with area elementary school students.

Better Living (CABL), under the guidance of the college's Student Assistance program, is sponsoring the program. The pilot drug program will continue indefinitely under CABL.

In addition to various shared duties, such as organizing props and prizes, each of the

program's participants offer special talents to the effort. Caldwell, freshman speech pathology major, writes and directs the group's skits which illustrate the particular day's theme. Croft, senior theology major, along with his dummy and friend "Dexter," provides an entertaining but meaningful dialogue full of good advice. Frankovich, freshman elementary education major, is trained in peer counseling and developed the program's theme. Settlemier, freshman music/communications major, writes and performs piano music for the program.

Kip Rogers, director of Student Assistance, accompanies the group on their presentations and shares a dramatic story from a personal experience, such as his service in the Vietnam War. "I think drugs are increasingly being used at earlier age levels," says Rogers. "It's important to start drug education at a young age."

"The program is upbeat, positive, and relates to kids well," says Gwen Burseth, fourth-grade teacher. "At this age they are very near to making important decisions." She believes the children are excited about the program and look forward to it each Thursday.

Moore, senior religion/psychology major, plans on becoming an academy Bible teacher and school psychologist. "I see the group

as a preventative force," says Moore. "We wanted to work with elementary school children, rather than junior-high students. The young people, such as 7th and 8th graders, who have been exposed to drugs and alcohol are more likely to put up a stiff resistance to 'Say No!' messages. The kids who are already smoking, for example, are often antagonistic toward such programs, whereas younger kids who haven't tried it are much more open."

Moore believes that many drug awareness programs aren't that effective because they fail to teach *how* a child can resist drugs. Building Blocks was designed to help children develop skills in resisting. "We are learning how to say no to drugs and to stick up for people in trouble," says Melody LaChance, "and how not to get involved."

"If we can give them the tools to deal with their troubling issues," Moore says, "maybe it can also open up parents' eyes to avoid becoming too distracted with their compulsivities, such as workaholicism." In fact, the group has already planned to send literature to the parents informing them of what is happening in the drug program.

Kevin Worth is a staff writer for the WWC Office of College Relations.



## From the Pastor's Desk

# Getting People Involved #3

By Chad McComas

So far we have talked about ways to help people get into official church positions of leadership. No matter how hard we try to get everyone involved, we usually don't have enough official opportunities to do this.

## SEED Ministry

The challenge is to put every member to work who wants to be involved. SEED Ministries can do this. This opportunity is the choice of the church member and the member's involvement is left up to his/her desire to be used in God's work and his motivation.

SEED is short for four ministries:

1. Sharing (Andrews)
2. Entreat (Daniel)
3. Encouragement (Barnabas)
4. Discipling (Paul)

Each ministry gives the member ideas on how to accomplish their task. The member is then left to decide how to put this ministry to work in his own life.

Sharing involves any way a person can

think of to share Christ with others. This may involve inviting people to worship, distributing literature, handing out promise cards, sending Signs, etc. Like Andrew, sharing ministry members are trying to bring people to Jesus.

Entreat involves prayer. This group is looking for ways to be intercessors for the church, other members and those in the community. This may involve prayer chains, prayer sessions, prayer requests in worship, prayer days or other emphasis, prayer training, etc. Like Daniel, entreat ministry members are trying to have a consistent and powerful prayer ministry.

Encouragement involves any way to encourage others inside and outside the church. This may involve sending encouragement cards, writing letters, making phone calls and visits, taking food to someone, inviting others over to your house, etc. Like Barnabas, encouragement ministry members are trying to lift up others when they see they need a lift.

Discipling involves any way to help others grow in their spiritual walk. This may in-

volve leading a small group, giving Bible studies, being a discipling partner with a new member, having a branch Sabbath School, etc. Like Timothy, discipling ministry members are trying to build the church body one person at a time.

The opportunity to join one SEED Ministry is given to each new member who joins the church by transfer, profession of faith or baptism. We believe that every member needs to recognize a call to ministry. SEED Ministry gives that member the freedom to develop his/her own ministry within the framework of the church program.

Every church needs to have a ministry that gives members vision of their responsibility to serve others.

I'll send you information on SEED Ministry if you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a quarter for the copies to: SEED Ministry, Corvallis SDA Church, 3160 S.W. Western, Corvallis, OR 97333.

Chad McComas is pastor of the Corvallis and Philomath, Ore., churches.



# Hillsboro Hispanic Group Moves into Their Own Church

By Jay E. Prall

There is nothing like having your own church home rather than renting from someone else. Just ask members of the new Hillsboro, Ore., Hispanic Church.

Though a spring rain peppered the festivities on the first day of services in the new church, the celebration of this milestone could not be doused. Sabbath School rooms were crowded with members and visitors, and the sanctuary seemed inadequate from the very start. Had church planners made a big mistake?

According to census figures, Oregon's Hispanic population is strongest in Washington County where Hillsboro is located. There would no doubt be significant growth in the future. At the same time, however, one factor confronting every church building program — money — had also impacted Hillsboro's planning.

With those challenges the Hillsboro family took a giant step of faith. They purchased an existing church in the heart of

the Hispanic community. Renovations could come as finances permitted. But more importantly, the former owners had already poured the slab and donated the architectural plans for a new sanctuary. But those challenges could wait. It was time to enjoy this milestone.

The Cruz family had brought their marimba from San Bernadino, Calif. With the energy that could only come from thankful hearts, they shared songs proclaiming God's love and goodness.

Mayor Shirley Huffman spent her Sabbath morning with the church family. "I congratulate you for what you have accomplished here; I am so impressed," she proclaimed. "I look forward to working with you to the glory of our God and the good of the people of our community."

Larry Evans, Oregon's specialist in multicultural affairs, called it "a great day for God." He told of the dream of purchasing the building, the commitment of the people, the significant financial gift from a non-Hispanic family in Hillsboro, and his dream of a

"mucho grande" sanctuary in the future.

Pastor Eliseo and Priscilla Orozco had brought a florist shop's supply of roses to share with people who had turned the dream into reality. Amidst tears and hugs, speeches and amens, the joy was multiplied throughout the congregation.

A catered lunch, afternoon marimba concert, baptism, youth meeting, and evening social completed the day.

The Hillsboro Hispanic Church had reached another milestone but it had not settled onto a plateau. The sanctuary and renovations were still ahead. But more importantly, the fields of rural Washington County were ready for the greatest harvest of all time. The real festival was only appearing on the horizon.

Jay E. Prall is Communications director for the Oregon Conference.



The Familia Cruz.



The new church is ideally located in the heart of Hillsboro's Hispanic Community.

## Alaska Pastor Dies

James Harold Schultz, 59, pastor of the Fairbanks and North Pole Churches, died March 22 at an Anchorage hospital. He had undergone seven bypass grafts following a heart attack.

Schultz was recovering from a February heart attack when his condition worsened and physicians recommended surgery. He suffered another fatal heart attack five hours before the planned surgery.

He was born July 6, 1931, in Honan Province, China. A graduate of Loma Linda University, he taught seven years in California schools before entering the ministry.

He served as a chaplain in Fresno, Calif., and pastored churches in Nebraska before coming to Alaska. He previously served as the minister of the Valdez Church.

Schultz is survived by his wife Freda, four sons and two daughters.

*A kind courteous Christian is the most powerful argument that can be produced in favor of Christianity. Gospel Workers, p. 122*



# Five Years Around the Clock

By Jodi Larson

On Sunday, May 19, Walla Walla General Hospital will celebrate the success of a program that has been going strong for 43,800 consecutive hours. During the last five years, Ask-A-Nurse has taken 170,994 calls and offered nearly 8,000 physician referrals and 8,000 community service referrals.

Ask-A-Nurse, a 24-hour health information hot-line service, was officially opened at the General on Monday, May 19, 1986. At the time, Walla Walla General Hospital was the first hospital to implement the Ask-A-Nurse program. Since then, it has been implemented in 190 hospitals nationwide to provide health information, patient referrals, and referrals to community services.

Staffed by specially trained registered nurses, the Ask-A-Nurse service has taken calls relating to health concerns ranging from headaches to chest pain. To help give nurses immediate access to information relating to specific health conditions, physician-approved protocol programs have been loaded onto a computer. These programs can help the nurse answer questions and make referrals to physicians and/or hospitals.

Lou Niderost, R.N., has been an Ask-A-Nurse at the General since the program was opened. She says she believes the service has been valuable to the community over the last five years. "I feel Ask-A-Nurse provides as valuable a service as any of the other services Walla Walla General Hospital provides," she says. "We reach out to the community where other services don't."

Janice Bailey, R.N., coordinator of Walla Walla General Hospital's Ask-A-Nurse pro-

gram, says Ask-A-Nurse encourages people to seek medical attention earlier than they otherwise might, sometimes avoiding complications caused by waiting too long. "People will often pick up the phone and call Ask-A-Nurse where they might wait too long to call their doctor to find out if treatment is necessary," Niderost agrees, saying that many will call Ask-A-Nurse to find out if their medical conditions are serious enough to call their doctor.

The Ask-A-Nurse program has worked to provide a quality service in a different way. "It's a different type of nursing," Bailey says. "We can't touch patients physically, so we touch them with our voice. That's what we're here to do — to serve."

Ask-A-Nurse's success has prompted Walla Walla General Hospital to add another free

telephone service to the community. Ask-A-Doctor, a program designed to allow callers to call in and talk with a physician about specialized topics, will be offered periodically.

The first Ask-A-Doctor program will be held Monday, May 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. Callers will be able to call the Ask-A-Nurse number, (509) 522-2424, and talk with John F. Strahle, M.D., about the latest treatments for weight control, cholesterol screening, and what to expect from regular medical checkups. Dr. Strahle is a family practitioner who has special interest in geriatrics, obstetrics and pediatrics. See advertisement on page 32.

Jodi Larson is Advertising Manager for Walla Walla General Hospital.

## Our Roots

# Academies of the Past

By Doug Johnson

*Editor's Note: This is a continuing series of articles by Doug Johnson, pastor of the Blue Mountain Valley and the Mission Native American churches, both located between Pendleton, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash. In this series he explores the early beginnings of the Adventist Church in the Northwest.*

In 1874 the General Conference started the Battle Creek College as the denomination's first post-elementary school. Within six years the young institution grew to an enrollment of 490 students.

Since Battle Creek College was located in the Midwest, Adventists on both coasts decided in 1882 to start schools of their own. Members in California launched Healdsburg College where enrollment jumped from 26 to 152 during the first year. The New England members established South Lancaster Academy in Massachusetts.

It stands to reason that the denomination's next schools should have sprung up in the stronger conferences that had memberships of between one and two thousand — Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. But this was not the case. In 1886 and 1887 the small conferences of the Northwest, Upper Columbia with 180 members and North Pacific with 237 members, founded Adventism's fourth and fifth post-elementary schools.

## First NPUC Academy

The first request to start an academy in the Upper Columbia Conference came in 1882 from A.T. Jones and the members of the Farmington Church. Though the delegates at the conference session refused the proposal they felt that a school should be started in the future.

At the 1886 session a group of members from the Milton Church requested and were granted permission to open an academy in their area. They invited their former conference president, George Colcord, to come and serve as the school's principal. He agreed; and started the school in the Milton Church which was located where the City Hall building is situated today.

The enrollment grew rapidly at the Milton Academy. The school began with 14 students; but had 40 by the end of the first year.



The East Portland Academy in 1887.



Walla Walla General Hospital was the first hospital to implement Ask-A-Nurse, a 24-hour telephone service designed to provide health information, physician referrals, and referrals to community services.



The second year the enrollment jumped to 80. Because of this growth a three-story dormitory building was erected in 1888 that was able to hold 100 students. At its peak in 1890 the Milton Academy boasted an enrollment of 150 students.

The academy had three departments of instruction. 1. A six-year preparatory or elementary course, 2. A four-year academy course to prepare students for college and, 3. A normal course to prepare students for teaching. Each dormitory student was also required to spend a portion of his day in helping with the work of the house and other manual labor.

### College Established

In 1890 the Adventist members in the Northwest decided to close their two academies and establish a college. Some felt that the new school should be located in Milton because the Milton Academy already had a large staff, an enrollment of 150 students, and several buildings. But the committee selected a 40-acre site west of Walla Walla that had been donated by a non-Adventist doctor.

In 1885 the members of the East Portland Church brought Carrie Mills from the East to start a school in their church. Because the school grew so rapidly the church hired an additional teacher, Frank Bunch, for the second year.

In 1886 the delegates at the North Pacific Conference session voted to turn this East Portland school into an academy. They asked Thomas H. Starbuck, an elder of the Salem Church with public school teaching experience, to head up the project. After selling his farm in early 1887, Starbuck solicited funds and erected a two-story school building at N.E. 19th and Pacific that cost \$3,000.

The North Pacific Academy started on Sept. 17, 1887, with 61 students and ended the school year with 85 students. Before it closed to make way for Walla Walla College, the North Pacific Academy had an enrollment of more than 100 students.

The 1889 Calendar for the North Pacific Academy listed the school year as running from Oct. 21 to April 4. It also stated that the tuition was \$2 per month for younger students and \$3 per month for older students. On page six of the Calendar it gave more financial details.

### Financial Details

"Students who hire their board can do so at a cost of \$2.25 per week . . . only on condition that the students do their own room work, washing and woodcutting. An extra charge of 25 cents per week will be made to those who require stoves and fuel furnished for their private rooms."

In 1879 the James Bunch family moved from Milton to the Coquille area of Coos County. In the 1880s the children attended Healdsburg College where six of them prepared for the teaching profession.

In 1890 the Bunch family erected some school buildings in Coos County and opened an academy. During the first year the school had an enrollment of 140 students. They closed the academy in 1897 and sold the buildings to the Methodists.

Another Adventist academy, Gravel Ford Academy, was established along the Coquille River in 1900. Frank S. Bunch served as principal of this institution from its start until 1905.

During the early 1900s quite a number of Adventist academies were started in the Northwest that no longer exist. The Washington Conference operated Forest Home Academy in Mount Vernon from 1905-1915. The Oregon Conference ran Laurelwood Academy, which was west of Portland, from 1904-1985. There was also Royal Academy in the Cottage Grove area of the Oregon Conference. It started in 1906; and was operated for a number of years by the local church.

In 1910 the southwestern portion of Oregon became known as the Southern Oregon Conference. This small conference functioned until the early 1930s; and operated Sutherland Academy. This academy was located north of Roseburg.

### Kettle Falls Academy

The Upper Columbia Conference operated Kettle Falls Academy in an area north of Colville between 1897-1904. Then in 1908 three academies started up in the Upper Columbia Conference. They were the Berean Industrial School near Wenatchee, the Yakima Valley Intermediate Academy near Yakima, and the Thatuna Academy or also called Viola Academy near Moscow. The Berean



The school at Milton, Ore., was the first Adventist academy in the Northwest.

School lasted only a year or so; but the other two academies continued until 1915.

In 1921 the Upper Columbia Conference started the Yakima Valley Academy in Granger. This institution was moved to Spangle after World War II, and renamed the Upper Columbia Academy.

The Montana Intermediate School started in 1902 in the Bozeman Seventh-day Adventist Church. Three years later the Montana Conference moved this school to a site five miles west of town. The institution was renamed Mount Ellis Academy.

In 1909 the newly-formed Southern Idaho Conference started Ames Industrial School in Eagle. Several years later the school burned. In 1919 the conference launched another educational institution, Gem State Academy, in Caldwell.

Through the years many changes have taken place in Adventist education; but one thing remains the same. Northwestern Adventists are committed to providing their children with quality Christian education through a system of regional academies.

## Church Spot News

**Hagerstown, Md.** A new *Message* magazine supplement, "How to Understand and prevent AIDS," has just been published. It offers a comprehensive discussion on the topic of AIDS.

**Santa Clara, Calif.** The Ninth Annual Conference of the Association of Adventist Women will be hosted this year by the Bay Area Chapter, July 4-8. The keynote speaker will be Hyveth Williams, pastor of the Boston Temple Church.

**Boise, Idaho.** Excellence in Media awarded two of its Silver Angel Awards to *Signs of the Times* for its October and December 1990, issues. Excellence in Media was founded in 1977 to honor creative people in motion pictures, television, books, albums and all forms of media.

**Portland, Ore.** Lifestyle Magazine has moved to an improved time slot on KPTV, Channel 12. The program is now heard each Sunday at 11 a.m.

**Thousand Oaks, Calif.** George Vandeman, speaker on *It Is Written*, was awarded an Anniversary Gold Angel in tribute for his 35 years of worldwide Christian broadcasting. The telecast also received two Silver Angels for two of its programs. The awards were given by Excellence in Media.

**Riverside, Calif.** Following six months of research and discussion, the Board of Trustees voted to rename Loma Linda University Riverside to La Sierra University.

**Thousand Oaks, Calif.** The television program *It Is Written* can now be seen on the Trinity Broadcasting Network which reaches into almost every corner of the United States.

**Agat, Guam.** Adventist World Radio-Asia, KSDA on Guam, has extended its weekend program schedule to 24 hours. According to Manager Allen Steele the added coverage will include new programs in Russian and Swahili.



# WWGH Takes Recovery a Step Further

By Jodi Larson

Brian\* wasn't sure about Christianity. As a patient enrolled in Walla Walla General Hospital's Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center, he attended Christian Track meetings and listened to presentations about Christian concepts and Biblical beliefs. He heard how men and women of the Bible faced struggles related to addiction and recovery, but he wondered how God would fit into his own life. So, one day during a counseling session, Brian talked with ADRC Director Jamie Gavin about his questions.

"He explained that he was struggling over what he had been hearing in the Christian 12-step lectures," remembers Gavin. "I talked briefly about the struggle of faith he was engaged in, and the legitimate objections he had with Christianity." Gavin went on to discuss with Brian the idea of turning his life over to Christ. "Tears were flowing down his cheeks," says Gavin. "He took our hands. I told him to go ahead and ask, and he did."

## Christian Track Choice

The difference between the Christian Track and regular treatment is its emphasis on individual relationships with Christ. Gavin says it's easy to go through the motions without understanding the true meaning of a spiritual relationship. "It's not the symbols, the verbalization of the name Jesus, but the meaning behind it," says Gavin. The Christian Track is an optional program designed to meet the patients where they are. It takes recovery a step further than most programs by giving patients a chance to discover their own personal relationship with Christ.

Twenty-four year old Tim\*, a merchandise manager with a major company in the Northwest, was addicted to both alcohol and street drugs. Tim, who had grown bitter toward religion because of a difficult past, began attending Christian Track meetings and found them interesting. "They don't force it," he said of the religious side of recovery. "They turn it back in your lap and let you experiment with your idea of what God is."

## A Complete Program

The Christian Track includes all of the components available in the ADRC's basic program. Patients attend seminars on health issues, as well as lectures based on the Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous program. Family therapy is offered as an important part of rehabilitation, and patients

enjoy recreational sports and activities. In addition to the basic rehabilitation program, the Christian Track offers a special class for those who are interested in integrating Christian beliefs and Biblical examples into their program and their lives.

"The Christian Track gives scriptural anecdotes of how the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous perfectly parallel a righteousness by faith relationship with God through Jesus Christ," says Gavin. Gavin uses Biblical references, such as the story of Moses, to add Christian meaning to AA's teaching of a need for a higher power.

## Refreshing Recovery

The Christian Track is making recovery different for many patients at the General. Gavin says he feels that those who feel guilty because of their addictions are re-

freshed to hear God is a God of the imperfect.

Tim says his life has changed because of the support and guidance he received during his recovery program. Once bitter toward God, he is excited about his progress and future. "I've been able to find an understanding of something greater than me," he says. "I can finally accept me."

While treatment taught Brian the basic steps to control his addictions, the Christian Track offered him an extra step to help him improve his life. He found a valuable tool to support him in his challenge to remain free from addiction: a personal relationship with Christ. ➔

Jodi Larson writes from Walla Walla, Wash.

\*Patient names have been changed.

## You and Your Trust Services Gift Annuities

The gift annuity provides a way to give to a charitable organization or institution and still provide financial security for the

donor in his or her retirement years.

Following are commonly asked questions about charitable gift annuities:

## Questions and Answers About Gift Annuities

(Continued from April 15 issue)

**Q. Does that mean I'd get more than a younger person in exchange for the same gift?**

**A. Yes, the rates are higher for a 75-year-old, for instance, than for a 60-year-old.**

**Q. And the rate doesn't fluctuate with the stock market or the national economy?**

**A. No, it is set firmly when you make the gift, and it never changes.**

**Q. Can I have more than one gift annuity?**

**A. Yes. In fact, some people set up a new one every year.**

**Q. Can I give a gift annuity to another person?**

**A. Certainly. It's a wonderful gift for a dependent relative, a former employee, or friend.**

**Q. Can a single life annuity be changed later to a joint or survivorship gift annuity?**

**A. No, the type is fixed when the gift is made.**

**Q. What's the difference between the two-life gift annuity rate and the one-life rate?**

**A. The rate is slightly lower when two persons receive payments for life even if the younger of the two persons is the same age as a person giving for a single-life gift annuity.**

**Q. Is the two-life gift annuity available only to husbands and wives?**

**A. No, any two people may have one.**

**Q. Can the survivor be changed under a survivorship gift annuity?**

**A. No, but you can always arrange another gift annuity with an additional person.**

**Q. How do I go about giving a gift annuity?**

**A. Write or call the Trust Services Department in your local conference, they will be happy to meet with you.**

Dale Beaulieu



# WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

## WWC and The Persian Gulf War

By Ben Cawthra

The Persian Gulf War touched all aspects of American society and like any other college campus, the war had a distinct effect on Walla Walla College. As Operation Desert Shield turned into Operation Desert Storm and finally into a ground war, WWC students on both sides of the war and peace debate watched with interest.

In November, before the actual combat began, the history department sponsored a panel discussion on the Gulf crisis that included Whitman College faculty members Stephen Zunes and David Schmitz, Doug Clark of the WWC School of Theology and Mumtaz Fargo of Eastern Montana College and a member of the WWC Board of Trustees.

The panel examined past and current U.S. foreign policy, causes of the Middle East crisis and possible outcomes. Clark did not offer a solution, but noted that education and understanding had to be part of a peace process. Zunes advocated deploying forces under the United Nations flag in order to minimize anti-western and anti-imperialist sentiment that exists in the Middle East. He also suggested a more consistent U.S. foreign policy.

Fargo was against unilateral U.S. action and said that U.N. economic sanctions were working, but noted that the U.S. did have a legitimate interest in the region. Schmitz asked what the U.S. would do in case of victory. The panelists agreed that war was likely within two months.

### Interest in Draft

With the threat of war came a renewed interest in the draft. Wayne Hicks of the Upper Columbia Conference spoke on Jan. 12 about the possible reinstatement of the draft and its implications for WWC students. The next day another meeting on the draft was held in the dorm. Both were well-attended.

On Jan. 15, as the U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait approached, more than 550 people assembled for a Candlelight Vigil in downtown Walla Walla. Students from WWC played key roles, including performing peace songs and leading discussion.

Their hopes for peace were dashed the next afternoon as word came that the air war had begun. Students and faculty watched television reports or tuned in the radio for developments. Students with family or friends in the Gulf watched anxiously and some took to wearing yellow ribbons to honor those in the Allied forces.

### Church Reactions

The two largest Adventist churches in the North Pacific Union Conferences responded in different ways. The College Place Village Church had a flag-raising ceremony during church, sang "America the Beautiful" and put up flags on every light-post in the church parking lot. Members also attached four yellow ribbons to the facade of the church to honor members of the congregation serving in the Gulf.

The College Church left their Christmas banners, "Pax" and "Joy," hanging as a symbol of hope for peace. Each week, names of current and former WWC and Walla Walla Valley Academy students and relatives or friends in the Middle East were listed in the church bulletin. Americans, Saudis, Israelis and Iraqis were included, reflecting the diversity of WWC's student body through the years.

With the coming of the air war, the pages of the *Collegian* began to heat up, particularly in the letters section. While peace advocates had been the most visible early on, a strong pro-war movement began to take shape. The war of words filled the student newspaper for weeks.

The paper itself became the object of controversy when it printed a four-page insert in the Jan. 17 issue that featured the words "Pray for Peace" and "Live for Peace" and depicted an abstract black peace sign amid red Jackson Pollack-type ink spots. Pro-war advocates took the *Collegian's* insert to be a peace statement that did not represent the opposing viewpoint.

A debate then raged over whether the *Collegian* and Editor Sherilee Chapman were bound to present more than one opinion in a section other than the letters page. Some reasoned that the paper was paid for by the students and that the

students should have more editorial control over the *Collegian's* content. The ASWWC Publications Board disagreed.

On campus, Walt Meske, vice president for student administration, put up six large blank posters entitled "War and Peace" at key locations around campus. Students were free to express their views on the posters either in prepared form or in scrawled response to previous statements on the poster.

### Pro-War Stance

The dormitories at WWC took a decidedly pro-war stance. The men's club, Omicron Pi Sigma, took an official position of supporting the troops and the war effort of U.S. President George Bush, despite opposition by some dormitory residents. The official OPS publication continually expressed support for the war and for Bush.

The Feb. 7 issue of the *Collegian* featured an interview of students representing different viewpoints on the Persian Gulf War. Nick Nordby, OPS president, said the dorm's open public support of President Bush was a positive action that began after consulting with the men's deans. Nordby believed that the best way to combat anti-war feelings was for the dorm as an entity to adopt a creed of support. As the article stated, Nordby "saw a good opportunity for guys to take a stand on something . . . and he felt that the use of public displays and comments . . . were valid to forge a spirit of unity to one cause in the dorm."

Dorm resident Michael Kim, a leader of the Walla Walla Committee for Peace in the Persian Gulf, responded that he supported soldiers but not the military. He questioned the idea of blind support for the U.S. government and suggested that U.S. policy had been hypocritical and that the U.S. would now be freeing a monarchy in Kuwait.

### Women's Club

Aleph Gimel Ain, the women's club, was more subtle in its support until the ground war began on Feb. 23. At that point flags

*continued on page 15*



**GULF WAR** *continued from page 14*

and yellow ribbons adorned the entrance to Foreman Hall and small American flags were placed on each dorm room door, prompting at least one protest letter to the *Collegian*.

Meanwhile, the College Church continued to hold prayer vigils and friends and relatives hoped for the best. When the ceasefire was announced on Feb. 25, many felt relief. But the pro-peace group would let no one forget. On Friday, March 1, they posted a Persian Gulf War Memorial in the main hall of the Administration Building with the names of American dead written in red.

Despite the ideological conflicts that were sometimes rather heated, WWC President Niels-Erik Andreassen wrote in the Feb. 28 *Collegian* that he wished to thank WWC students for maintaining a sense of responsibility. "For the most part your involvement in the war issue has been conducted in a tolerant, sensitive and civil manner," Andreassen wrote. "We expect that in a college community, even though we all know how easy it is for any of us, no matter what our convictions, to get angry, to shout back or even to demean others."

Ben Cawthra is News editor for the WWC Office of College Relations.

**College Summer Start Program Offered Again**

Plans are under way for Walla Walla College's Summer Start '91 scheduled for June 13 through Aug. 9.

Summer Start '91 will be open to any undergraduate student who has never before attended Walla Walla College and meets WWC admission requirements. During the eight-week program students may take up to 12 credit hours of undergraduate classes for the reduced tuition rate of \$400. However, if the student completes at least 12 credit hours during the following fall quarter at WWC, they will receive the entire \$400 back.

Courses will be available in personal computing, psychology, college writing, physical education, history, religion, mathematics, languages, music, art, sociology,

health science, education, and literature.

The Summer Start program offers students an ideal way to phase into college life and class work within a smaller group of students and a family-like atmosphere. Special events are planned throughout the summer for the Summer Start students. Waterskiing, camping trips, softball and volleyball games, ice cream sundae feeds and a Fourth of July picnic are some of the social highlights planned for this summer.

Walla Walla College is also committed to helping Summer Start students find work during their summer session.

For more information or for a Summer Start '91 application, call toll-free 1-800-541-8900 if outside Washington state or 1-509-527-2327 if local or outside of the continental U.S.

Melodie Parks

commercial drawing.

Since students won in every area they entered and were compared to all students in the county, one could assume that Milo students are receiving superior training at their school!

Amy Fardulis

**Many Special Guests Aid Week of Prayer**

The Walla Walla Valley Academy Spring Week of Prayer was held at the WWVA Auditorium the week of March 4-9. Mike Cook, Bible teacher, coordinated the week of prayer programs. Special speakers for the week included Nancy Canwell, Gary Rittenbach, Roger Robbenolt, the Jackson Family and Ralph Perrin. On Friday night there was a concert given by Jason Strickland. Those who provided special music for the week included Mike Cook, Heather Morrison, Rick Simcock, Rashel Ensminger, Sam Stumph, Stephanie Larson and The Jackson Family.

Carolyn Czeratzki

**Gem State Student Receives High Honor**

Eric States, son of Tim and Nancy States of Payette, was chosen Student of the Year for 1991 at Gem State Adventist Academy.

States was awarded a scholarship by the Academy Alumni Association during weekend homecoming services, March 30. GSAA faculty chose States for the honor for "epitomizing the spirit for which Gem State Adventist Academy was established."

The award was presented to States by Leon Cornforth, GSAA Endowment Committee chairperson, and was signed by Steve Pline, Alumni Association president.

States is a senior honor student who has attended GSAA all four years. He is in the school choir, chorale, and concert band and plays on the varsity basketball team. He plans to attend Walla Walla College following his graduation in May, where he plans to major in a health-related area.

Joyce D. Klocko

# Adventist EDUCATION in the Northwest SECONDARY

**Milo Students Rank High in Career Skills**

For the second consecutive year, Milo Academy students entered the Seventeenth Annual Douglas County Career Skills Contest at Umpqua Community College. This is no small affair! Approximately 2,000 students from schools of Douglas County challenge the skills tests.

Several different categories gave the opportunity for their talents to shine! We are proud of all the participants from Milo.

The Milo students' accomplishments are as follows:

From the metal area, winners are Heath Bone, first place in MIG welding; Earl

Miller, third place in oxy acetylene welding; and Heath Bone, first place in beginning ARC welding. In the overall metal division, Heath Bone placed second.

In the mathematics area, the Algebra II team, which consisted of Glenn Courtney, Eric Paulsen, and Anthony Smith, received first place. In one-man teams, Eric Paulsen received second place for Algebra II.

The overall art division winner was Enoch Platas, who received first place. The other winners in this division are Becky Lasher, who received second place for the perspective drawing, Enoch Platas, who received first place for the clay sculpture and also first place for a painting, and Jeremy Satterlund who received first place for



Eric States



## Milo Paper Staff Gives Computer Show

The Oregon Educational Computer Consortium chose the *Milo Monitor* staff from Milo Adventist Academy to represent District 46 (southern part of Douglas County) for a computer demonstration in the Capitol Building at Salem.

On March 6, House Representative Bill Markham from Riddle viewed a desktop publishing presentation by editor Brian Sather, sports editor Brian Hays, and sponsor Kay Johnson about the procedure used to produce Milo's school paper.

OECC's purpose in sponsoring presentations from schools in Oregon is to let state representatives know the role computers play in grades K-12 and what may lie in the future. One teacher-student team represents each district.

The *Monitor* demonstration equipment included an IBM 386+ computer using the Pagemaker program, a laser printer, and image scanner.

Brian Sather



House Representative Bill Markham, left, and his aide view with interest a desktop publishing presentation by Milo students Brian Sather, center, and Brian Hays in the State Capitol Building.

# CONFERENCE NEWS

## MONTANA

### Montana Camp Meeting Reservation

June 19-22

Mount Ellis Academy Campus • Bozeman, Montana

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### Location

(All rates are for the full camp meeting time — no daily rates)

Two beds, full dorm room

Rate Check One

\$32.00 \_\_\_\_\_

One bed, 1/2 dorm room  
(willing to share w/someone)

\$16.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Trailer/tent space with elec.

\$10.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Trailer/tent space with no elec.

\$ 4.00 \_\_\_\_\_

(NOTE: There is no linen provided in dorm rooms)

Please return this form with a \$10 deposit to:

Montana Conference of SDA • ATTN: Debbie King • P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715 • (406) 587-3101

(Directions to Camp Meeting: Route I-90 to Bozeman, Exit 313 (Bear Canyon). Turn south off exit ramp and go 1/2 mile on Bozeman Trail Road. Turn right into MEA campus.)

List children who will be attending: (Sabbath School Department will use this information)

Name Age

#### Meal Tickets

Meal tickets are available during camp meeting at the Main Office at the Academy or the cafeteria. Please purchase Sabbath meal tickets before Friday sundown.

Breakfast	\$3.50
Lunch	\$4.00
Supper	\$4.00
Children (12 & under)	\$2.00





*He (God) does not give one man new light contrary to the established faith of the body. In every reform men have arisen making this claim.*

5 Testimonies, p. 291



### Emmett Baptism

Walter Towler, son of Dan and Sharlene Towler, was recently baptized into Jesus Christ at the Emmett Church by Pastor James C. Parmele of Mountain Home.

Walter first met Pastor Parmele at the Idaho Camp Meeting and had received baptismal information prior to his baptism.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Onice Towler of New Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odermott of Ola, Idaho, were among family members and church members who welcomed him into the family of God.

## Idaho Conference Camp Meeting June 7-15, 1991

on the campus of Gem State Adventist Academy  
Caldwell, Idaho

### Modern Questions — Biblical Answers

- Spiritual Renewal
- Bible Classes
- Health Classes
- Educational Information
- Operation Bearhug
- Fellowship
- Music
- Personal Involvement

For more information or  
registration call  
**Idaho Conference**  
(208) 375-7524



Stephen L. McPherson  
President  
Idaho Conference



Alden Thompson  
Professor of Theology  
Walla Walla College



Ruthie Jacobsen  
Coordinator of  
Women's Ministries  
Oregon Conference



Dale Leamon  
Health Education  
Specialist



Marilyn Cotton  
It Is Written  
Soloist



Dan Matthews  
Director & Speaker  
Faith For Today



Harold Lee  
Asso. Church Minis.  
Director, NAD



Alf Birch  
Church Ministries  
Director, NPUC



## WASHINGTON

## Planning for Tomorrow



One of the limiting factors in the spreading of The Three Angels' Messages is the lack of funds. We have churches in our conference and union that need money for churches and schools,

and we need more money for evangelism. One of our greatest needs is to have money to help our educational system. The following plan could allow millions of dollars to flow to our churches and schools and also provide income for your beneficiaries.

Through your will you can arrange for money, stocks, (including mutual funds), bonds, real estate, and other property to produce a lifetime income for your beneficiaries that you name. Then at their death, the remaining assets can become a charitable gift.

This charitable remainder trust is created at your death. It will provide an income to supplement other assets that you may plan to leave through your estate plan, or all of your estate may be put into the trust with income going to the beneficiaries for a

period of years or for life.

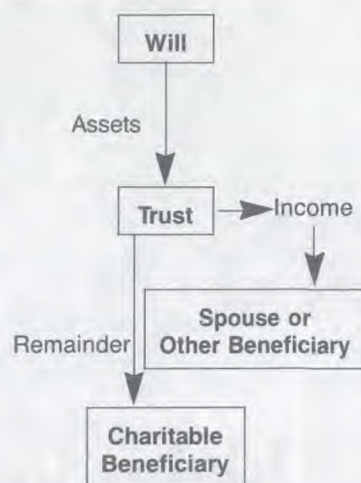
The trust can relieve your relatives of money management worries. A trustee will invest the assets of the trust and pay the income to your spouse or other beneficiaries. At the death of the last income beneficiary, the trust (remainder) then becomes a charitable gift to be used in the Lord's work in an area of your destination.

By following this type of program, you can fulfill a number of objectives:

1. You have provided for your beneficiaries with an income that is possibly larger than an outright gift.
2. The trust has been professionally managed for you throughout the life of the trust.
3. You have the blessing of knowing that you have had a major part in the Lord's work.
4. You have been able to choose to what phase of the work you would like to see your estate used.

The following diagram is to help show the ways a charitable remainder trust created in a will works.

If you decide you would like to create a trust in your will, please fill out the following form and we will be glad to help you.



I would like to create a charitable remainder trust in my will. Please send me information or visit.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:

Washington Conference Trust Dept.  
20015 Bothell Way S.E.  
Bothell, WA 98012

## Windows of Heaven

# Lord, We Need Some Money for Groceries

As Shared By Kelly and  
Gloria Nelson

Kelly and Gloria were students at Pacific Union College, struggling with their finances and trying to go to school. Yet they were determined that no matter what happened they were going to be faithful to God in their tithe. They had read in Malachi 3:10 God's beautiful promise which says, "... prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Gloria and Kelly believed that promise. They trusted the Lord to provide.

Things were not going too well. Finally one day, Gloria prayed, "Lord, I don't know what we are going to do, but we need some money to buy some groceries. Lord, we have been faithful with you and I know you will be faithful with us."

That evening Kelly came home with a bonus check of \$125 which was far greater than their needs.

Not only did God provide funds for them, He also helped them in other ways. A pair of nylon hosiery which Gloria purchased just after she and Kelly married lasted her

all summer long. To them this was truly a miracle which strengthened their faith in God's caring for them.

Another time when in dire need, God provided for them with an unexpected back paycheck in the amount of \$175.

Praise God! What a blessing and joy to serve the Lord and trust Him for our needs.

God may not always work the same way in your life. Maybe he is proving you to see if you really trust Him no matter what may come. God is in charge and He knows what is best. He tells us to obey Him and when we do we must leave the results with Him.

Are you realizing the blessings of the Lord? He wants you to trust Him. Don't forget "without faith it is impossible to please Him" (Hebrews 11:6).

Remember the promise, "... prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven."

Roy A. Wesson, treasurer, Washington Conference.



## Workers Attend NAD Workshop

Community Services Centers (CSC) of the Washington Conference were represented by five outreach leaders at the annual North American Association of CSC directors held recently at Southern College in Tennessee. They were part of the 100 directors of centers, inner city projects, food banks, van and homeless ministries and Federation officers from the U.S., Canada and Bermuda in attendance.

Theme of the convention was "Good Samaritan Issues in the 1900s." The work-

shops included: Family Need and Issues, Federations in the 90s, Marketing Your Community Services Centers, and Health Screening and Van Ministries.

In addition to the educational workshops, the participants discussed table topics of interest each morning at breakfast, held meetings during dinner, and visited more informally after supper.

An agapé feast and Communion service were held Friday night. The next day, Sabbath School was led by Monte Sahlin, Adult Ministries coordinator for the North American Division (NAD). He spoke on "A Theology of Social Action." Worship serv-

ice speaker was Gary Patterson, assistant to the president, NAD. In the afternoon Sahlin addressed "Samaritan Issues for Adventist Community Services."

On Sunday morning an awards brunch was held. It is planned that next year's conference will be held in Portland, Ore.

Those attending from Washington were: Marguerite Anderson, director, Auburn City CSC; Leslie Badgley, director, Tacoma Central CSC, and president, Pierce County Federation; Sharon Foister, director, Centralia CSC, and president, Southern Federation; Nancy Jacobson, president, South King County Federation; and Leslie Lindow, director, Bellevue CSC, and president, North King County Federation.

Leslie Lindow



### Everson Baptism

Seven were baptized recently by Pastor Wes Olfert as new members of the Everson Church. Mel and Janice Doyle, Ferndale, and Cindy Short, Everson, were rebaptized. The others baptized were Donald and Trixie Strong, Diana Ramirez and Erma LeBree, all of Everson. Due to illness Ms. Labree wasn't present for the picture.

Ernestine Belts

## Maranatha Volunteers To Build Addition

Enumclaw, a treasure of a town, is nestled near the foothills of the Cascades in Washington, nearly in the shadow of Mt. Rainier. If you should happen to visit Enumclaw, you will see much activity taking place at the Adventist Church. The basic ground level preparation for the much needed building addition began on March 18, and we are happily anticipating the arrival of Maranatha volunteers to join us on May 8 to work with us for nearly three weeks.

The plans for the addition include classrooms for our children's Sabbath School departments, rest rooms, kitchen and hospitality room, and we are so grateful to the Maranatha folk who are willing to share their skills and time in assisting us.

Barbara Haney

## Change of Address

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
New Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail change notice to: GLEANER,  
P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216

Place mailing label here

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



### 'Steps to Life' Seminar

Christopher Donovan, a former Bible worker with the RESTORE project in Seattle, led out in a "Steps to Life" seminar in the Everson Church. Ten people completed the two-part seminar.

Ernestine Belts

## Camp Meeting Mission Pageant

Auburn, Washington

The mission pageant is scheduled for Sabbath, June 22. We are inviting all missionaries to participate. This includes Regular Missionary Service, Adventist Volunteer Service, and Adventist Youth Service, current or past.

If you are going to be on the campground for camp meeting, please plan to be a part of the celebration. Please indicate such by submitting the following information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Country Served: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have a flag? \_\_\_\_\_

If so, please bring it with you.



# Washington Conference Camp Meeting

## June 20-29, 1991

on the Campus of Auburn Adventist Academy  
5000 Auburn Way S., Auburn, Washington 98002



**Charles Knapp**



**Nancy Canwell**



**Ron Hockley**



**Ray Tetz**



**Paul DeBooy**



**Neal C. Wilson**



**Lenard D. Jaecks**



**Mark Finley**



**Glenn Aufderhar**



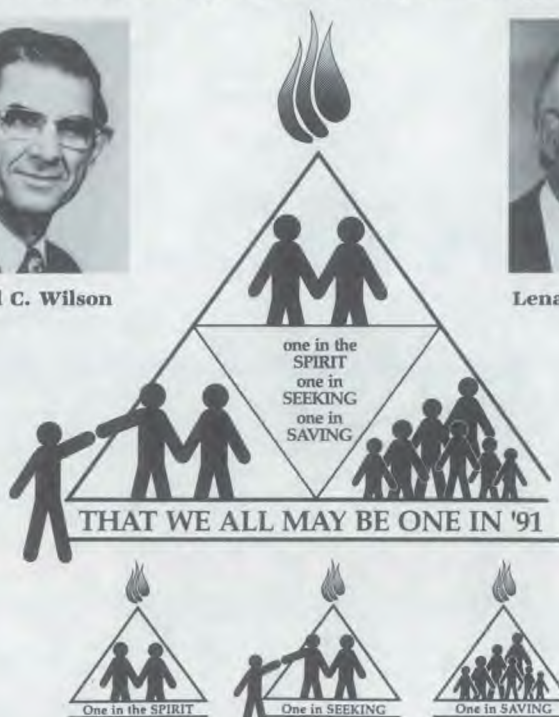
**Ray Adams**



**Gordon Bietz**



**Len McMillan**



The Washington Conference Camp Meeting begins on Thursday evening, June 20, when Evangelist Mark Finley begins his evening series for the camp meeting schedule. Gordon Bietz of the Collegedale Church is the speaker for the early morning meetings. Dr. Charles Knapp of Medical Bridging International and the Fitness for Witness program will be the 9:30 a.m. speaker in Rainier Auditorium. The Sabbath morning speaker on June 22 is recent past president of the General Conference, Neal C. Wilson. The morning speaker on Sabbath, June 29, is Washington Conference President Lenard Jaecks.

The young adult speaker over the first weekend will be Ray Tetz, with Don Pate speaking during the rest of the week. Quality programming is again planned for every age level during the camp meeting schedule.

About two dozen classes will be offered during the week of camp meeting on subjects ranging from last day events, church history, biblical studies to several family life classes and a writing class.

The annual camp meeting mission pageant begins at 4 p.m. on Sabbath, June 22, in Rainier Auditorium. Sabbath afternoon, June 29, will feature evangelists who have recently returned from Russia. Michael Kulakov, Jr., and his wife and family are a part of that program.



**Washington Family Life Day**  
**13 Presenters, 20 Classes**  
**Sabbath, May 11**  
**1:30-5:00 p.m.**  
**Kirkland Adventist Church**

*'Where Becoming Family Is Our Goal'*

**Keynote Address:** Dr. Michael McBride. He will also present a class on Lifestyle Transitions. Career changes, midlife crisis, single parenting and extramarital affairs will be discussed.

**Classes:** There will be classes for all ages including children and teens. Classes include: Styles of Communication; Protecting Our Children From Abuse; The Blended Family; Building Intimacy in Families; Surviving Divorce; Dealing With Suppressed Emotions; Christian Finances; and Listening Skills Made Practical.

**Location:** Kirkland Adventist Church, 6400 108th Ave., Kirkland, Wash. Reservations suggested. Phone (206) 822-7922.

**Pre-registration:** 1-1:25 p.m. A love offering will be appreciated.

## Nephew of Sequim Couple is Honored

Pastor Walter Vhymeister presented Sequim members Don and Pauline Daniel with a plant during a recent church service. The plant, given in honor of the Daniel's nephew, Army Pfc. Arden "Brad" Cooper, represented in a small way the congregation's empathy with the family.

Brad was one of three soldiers from the First Calvary Division killed near the Saudi-Iraq border on Feb. 20. He was helping another soldier when he was killed by enemy fire. Since only a few casualties occurred in the recent war and less than 10 of those came from Washington State, the tragic loss to the family was shared by State officials, the community, and the Church.

Brad's uncle, Don Daniel, read the Resolution presented to the family by the Washington State Legislature. In the Resolution, the Senate recognized the soldier for his bravery and patriotism as well as for his sense of humor that helped in keeping morale high in Desert Storm.

Charlotte Syphers

found themselves struggling to keep up with the expenses of the facility. Approximately two years ago, the Grace Evangelical Free group was in need of a church to rent until they could build their own building. Contacting the Adventists, they were able to work out a rental agreement that has proved to be beneficial to both congregations.

At the March church board meeting, Keith Kirkingburg, pastor, and Ralph Brodrick, head elder of the GEF church, presented a lovely large microwave oven to the Adventist group as an expression of their appreciation of our hospitality. Pastor Keith also expressed a desire to present the microwave to the whole church. So the Adventists planned a dinner to which the Grace Evangelical Free group was invited.

On March 30, following the Sabbath services, the two groups blended into one as they enjoyed a delicious meal of a variety of soups, salad, hot breads and juice with ice cream and cookies for dessert. The microwave was presented by Pastor Kirkingburg and Mr. Brodrick. Accepting it on behalf of the Adventist members were Pastor Bill Sabin and Ron West, head elder. The microwave is a most welcome addition to the kitchen and both groups will benefit from it.

Folks from both groups agreed that the shared meal and fellowship was just great and that it should be done more often. The comment was made by a GEF lady that it is wonderful that two Christian groups can share a facility with such love and friendship. "How good and pleasant it is when brothers live together in unity!" — Psalm 133:1.

Alice Ray

## Two Churches Share Common Sanctuary

For a couple of years now, the congregations of the Seventh-day Adventist and the Grace Evangelical Free churches in Deer Park, Wash., have cohabitated in peaceful friendship. The beautiful church facilities are owned by the Adventists, but they are making every effort to make the Grace

Evangelical Free folks feel right at home.

About 12 years ago, Deer Park Adventists moved into their new sanctuary. The building had been built to accommodate a then larger congregation. The rocky "Ford years" and the springing up of some independent ministries in the area took its toll on the Deer Park Church, as it has many others.

Eventually, the small group that was left



A new microwave is a blessing for the Deer Park Church. From the left are Ray West, head elder, and Pastor Bill Sabin of the Adventist Church; and Keith Kirkingburg, pastor, and Ralph Brodrick, head elder, of the Grace Evangelical Free Church. Photo by Steve Ray.



## Troy Baptism

Inclement weather plagued every night of Conference Evangelist Jim Reinking's six-week series of meetings in the Troy Church. Snow clogged country roads but in spite of that, people came and were baptized.

From the left are Annette Shaw, Brenda Griffin and Pastor Otis Parks.

Elaine Drury



## Victories Won in Sandpoint

By Cynthia D. Glidden

On a recent Sabbath in Sandpoint two long-range battle plans starting well over 25 years earlier had finally reached victory. Angels smiled, the Lord rejoiced and Pastor Shane Dresen gently immersed two of God's children in baptism.

Bob Spracklen's mother had been an Adventist, but she doesn't remember going to church much as a child. It wasn't until 1976 while living in Moscow, Idaho, that he and his wife, Joyce, were reacquainted with Adventism by a literature evangelist.

While Joyce was baptized in 1977, Bob waited, struggling with conquering the smoking habit. Two-and-a-half years ago, he quit smoking for good and late in 1990, Bob

Spracklen came to Pastor Dresen. It was time to be baptized. His decision was made.

Ellen Grojean first became acquainted with Adventists when she married a young Adventist man in 1963. She fell in love with the church, but when her marriage ended in divorce, she felt that she divorced the church too. She ignored the situation for years but as she puts it, "He (Jesus) didn't forget me even though I forgot Him." Twenty-seven years later, a Christian friend, Linda Brennen, invited Ellen to a Revelation Seminar. She was hooked the first night and hasn't missed a Sabbath since. "Jesus is my whole life, He means everything to me," Ellen states, "It's beautiful how it works."

An Adventist mother, a Christian friend,

a literature evangelist, a Revelation Seminar, just bits and pieces but all mixed into lives at just the right time to bring hope, choices, decisions. Yes. It's beautiful how it works.

Cynthia D. Glidden writes from Sandpoint, Idaho.



Pastor Shane Dresen, holding daughter Ashley, with baptismal candidates Ellen Grosjean and Bob Spracklen, foreground.

## Cooking Class Held at Studio 7

By Mary A. Schwantes, M.S., R.D.

A "Light and Luscious" cooking class was offered to patrons and students of the Studio 7 Vegetarian Restaurant, a campus ministry program on the Washington State University campus.

Organized by Mary Schwantes, Registered Dietitian from the Moscow-Pullman Church, and Blodwin Eckert, manager of Studio 7, the theme included an explanation of the "Light" (Lite) products on the market and how to make recipes truly

lighter in calories, fat and sodium, while increasing fiber for improved health benefits.

More than 25 people enjoyed two hours of demonstrations by various church members followed by a Sunday morning brunch. Attendees were shown that vegetarian cookery does not have to be "dull, brown and crumbly" but rather brightly colored and full of flavor.

Mary A. Schwantes, M.S., R.D., writes from Moscow, Idaho.



Dietitian Mary Schwantes demonstrates at the cooking class.



Blodwin Eckert, manager of Studio 7, shows how to prepare apple burritos.



Visitors to the cooking class sample the tasty and appealing vegetarian dishes.



## Conference ABC Shows Gains in Four Areas

The Upper Columbia Conference Adventist Book Center has attained four outstanding achievements during the 1990 sales year.

1. For the first time in history the Upper Columbia Conference Adventist Book Center sales have surpassed one million dollars. The year-end sales total reached \$1,026,000.

2. ABC manager Doug Sayles reports that this is the greatest one-year sales increase ever reported in Upper Columbia. The increase over last year was \$104,000, which includes a \$30,000 increase in sales at the newly remodeled ABC Christian Family Bookstore in College Place.

3. Another significant achievement is the fact that the entire ABC operated in the black for the first time in many years, thus not requiring conference financial assistance.

4. Finally, Doug Sayles and the Upper Columbia Conference ABC received a national award from the Review and Herald Publishing Association for the greatest increase in purchases during 1990 in the North American Division. The award was presented by Rhea Harvey, director of retail sales at the Review and Herald during the national ABC Sales Seminar in San Diego, Calif., last month.

The entire staff of the ABC has expressed their gratitude to the Upper Columbia Conference constituency for their support which made these accomplishments possible.

While Sayles, of course, is pleased with the improving financial situation and increasing business activity, he indicates his chief goal is to "demonstrate to our people and pastors that the ABC is a strong arm for the church." Sayles says, "We are here to supply church members and pastors with the resources they need to 'finish the work.' We are not just a business, but a missionary outreach."

Max C. Torkelsen, II



Upper Columbia officers congratulate the ABC manager, Doug Sayles, for an excellent sales year. From the left are Ted Lutts, treasurer; Bryce Pascoe, secretary; Sayles; and Jere Patzner, president.

## ALASKA

### Jewel Lake Church Enjoys Guest Speaker

The weekend of March 16, marked a spiritual high for the new Jewel Lake Adventist Church of Anchorage. Lewis Walton, author and lecturer, succeeded in his second attempt to reach the North from Bakersfield, Calif.

Feb. 9 had previously been scheduled but fog in the San Francisco Bay area made landing and routing of planes impossible. The Jewel Lake members were concerned the weather problem would be on the other end of the journey March 15, as they experienced one of the worst snowstorms of the season.

The snow did not dampen the attendance however. More than 100 attended the meetings, doubling the regular attendance.

On Friday evening, Walton drew lessons from recent events in the Persian Gulf, suggesting a possible sequential precedence. This provides a fascinating parallel with Revelation 13.

In August, the United Nations cut off access to commerce for the people of Iraq so that "none might buy or sell." By December the concept of using lethal force was instituted. A "line was drawn in time when this lethal force would be used," namely Jan. 15. It is Walton's opinion "that we have seen history do a dry run for the Second Coming."

The Sabbath morning meeting focused on the sealing of God's people. Walton asked the question, "Is history more ready for Christ's second coming than we are?" It's time for the hostages to go home.

"All across the cosmos from Aldebaran to the Pleiades, to the Andromeda Galaxy, everywhere there is intelligent life, everywhere there are unfallen worlds, there are yellow ribbons. Folks, it's time for the war to be over, it's time to go home," Walton stated.

Sabbath afternoon Walton proposed that New Age Humanism is a counterfeit for the real experience of having the power of Christ within. He pulled illustrations from his experience as a pilot noting that in IFR conditions, external data (the instrument panel) is better criteria than internal data.

A pilot surrenders his will to the person in the tower who can see better than he. Walton admits he has yet to hear another pilot say, "Legalist, what are you trying to do, work your way to the ground?"

A pilot never outgrows the need of the instrument panel when flying IFR even at retirement after 16,000 hours, and we never

come to the point where we can land safely without a total surrender of our will to Jesus Christ.

Jacquie Biloff



Lewis Walton speaks at Jewel Lake Church in Anchorage.

## OREGON

### New Life Celebration Church Begins Classes

Jesus met people's physical and emotional needs before dealing with their spiritual needs. Working this way is "the doorway to a person's spiritual life," says the New Life Celebration Church associate pastor, Glenn Munson.

This is the philosophy of the Victorious Living classes which began last fall at the church. Sabbath morning alternative classes for adults have included: Healing Damaged Emotions taught by Dr. Craig Montgomery; Handling Stress by Dr. Bob Hunter; the Prayer Workshop taught alternately by Garrie Williams, Ruthie Jacobsen and Dr. Arnold Kurtz; Dynamics of Bible Study; Parenting the Preadolescent Child; and Anger and the Family by Harvey and Kathy Corwin.

"We want to create an environment where people can feel comfortable discussing issues they've never explored," Munson says. The emphasis is not on emotional handicaps but on family issues and other human relations concerns.

For instance, in a recent session of Anger and the Family, Harvey and Kathy Corwin led a class of 47. They discussed causes



of anger, the responses of an angry person, and solutions to anger. Class participation was lively and positive. During the Church Life segment of the service that followed, Harvey Corwin made an announcement about the upcoming afternoon session. He quipped to Senior Pastor Dave Snyder, "Can you believe we had fun in an anger seminar?" He told the congregation, "We're going to show you how to have a good fight." He added, on a serious note, that forgiveness is the bottom line.

Judging by packed classrooms, the classes have been successful so far. Class sizes have ranged between 40 and 70, and advance registration is requested.

Munson has big goals. "We're just getting started," he says. He plans to show James Dobson films in future classes and wants to include more material by John Bradshaw, whose work deals with dysfunctional families. He also plans to invite guest speakers to discuss related topics. Victorious Living classes will be "a large, large operation," he believes. "Jesus always met people where their needs were the greatest, then they were open to Him," Munson says. The important thing is to "focus on people's needs; that's where we're at."

Karen Meyer

## Low Power Television Is a Blessing to Many

Walt Rohlfling was startled as he tuned across the channels of his television set and found a new Grants Pass station on Channel 65. That was in late November 1990. Curiosity led Rohlfling to watch the Three Angels Network programming.

He found a loving Lord and a loving people who are preparing for the soon coming of Jesus. In gratitude to the staff of 3ABN who have made such an impact on his life, Rohlfling was baptized by Pastor Robert Heisler on March 21 at a television rally conducted by the Tommy Shelton family from 3ABN.

The Medford transmitter is paid for. Thanks to visionary people and the Oregon Conference a check for \$52,650 was sent to television equipment supplier. The transmitter operates 24 hours a day on Channel 62.

Transmitter equipment for Channel 67 to serve the Rogue River area is on order and should be ready within 90 days. A small concrete building to house the transmitter will be built on top of Tin Pan Peak, just behind the Rogue River Church. Since there is no access road to the peak, a helicopter may have to be used to transport materials and transmitter to the location.

*NOTE: This article has been excerpted from "Television Update," a monthly bulletin printed by Better Life Television in Grants Pass.*

## Poster Contest Held

By Helen R. Smith

As part of the Oregon Conference 1991 Year of the Family, a banner contest was held in elementary schools. First-place winner was Angela Ritacca, an 8th grader from Rogue River Academy in Medford. Angela received \$100, and her classroom will share an additional \$100.

Sponsored by the Family Life Department, the contest provided guidelines, suggested a theme, and awarded prizes to the top 10 participants.

To participate in the contest, students were encouraged to draw their concept of "What Is a Family?" on 8½"×11" paper. Each school would choose a winner from the drawings, and the entire classroom would participate in reproducing the portrayal. The completed banner would then be submitted to the Family Life Department for judging.

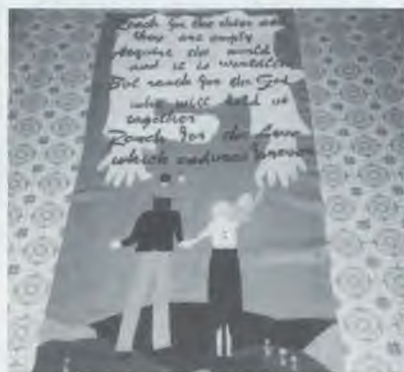
"We are impressed with the creativity and wisdom of our Oregon Conference students, and very thankful for all who participated," stated Harvey Corwin, Family Life director. "The banners were so excellent that it was difficult to score them. In fact, we had a tie for third place, and 11 awards were actually distributed."

Angela drew her concept of family by depicting the hands of God reaching down

to a family reaching up to Him. Her banner and others will be on display at annual convocation, July 18-21.

"Search for the skies and they are empty. Acquire the world and it is worthless. But reach for the God who holds us together. Reach for the love which endures forever."

Helen R. Smith, Editorial Assistant



Prize-winning poster by Angela Ritacca.

## ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

### New Filters Improve Results From X-Rays

A photographer knows that a camera can focus on only one depth at a time. The same is true for an x-ray. When the thickness of the body varies, a single x-ray will not clearly reproduce all the doctor needs to see, requiring additional exposures which increase the cost of the exam and the patient's exposure to radiation.

Aluminum compensating filters are available to help radiographers produce clear x-rays with a single exposure, but the filters can be costly and cumbersome. In response to this dilemma, Kenneth Woodruff, R.T. (R), a radiographer for Portland Adventist Medical Center, created his own version of a compensating filter using clear plastic and children's ordinary modeling clay.

Woodruff's clay filters are so inexpensive that several complete sets (including chest,

thoracic spine, lumbar spine, foot, shoulder and hand and wrist filters) can be made for less than the cost of a single aluminum filter. Another advantage to his design is the clear plastic which allows the x-ray technician to see where the filtering is occurring.

Portland Adventist has been using these clay filters for 10 years. In that time, they have proven to give superior film compared to unfiltered exams. Woodruff has the filters replaced at least once every seven years to maintain their integrity.

Woodruff has taught a number of other radiographers how to make their own clay filters. "I know many doctors and technologists who use the filters and are very satisfied. The filters do their job effectively, reducing exam costs and radiation exposure for patients and producing high quality x-rays for physicians."

Paula Wart



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## About Announcements

The GLEANER no longer accepts free announcements from outside of the North Pacific Union Conference. Because of a lack of space, no announcement will be run more than one time.

## Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
June 17	May 24
July 15	June 21

## Beaverton Concert

Heaven Bound is appearing in concert at the Beaverton Church, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. The location is 14645 S.W. Davis Rd., Beaverton. For further information call (503) 245-0552.

## Kirkland Concert

Rick Foster, a classical guitar soloist, will be in concert on May 11, 7 p.m., at the Kirkland, Wash., Adventist Church. Foster is credited with being the first Adventist guitarist to give a full sacred classical concert of hymns in the United States. A reception and love offering will follow. Phone (206) 822-7922 for information.

## Concert Schedule

The concert schedule for the Abundant Life Singers is as follows: June 29, 3 p.m., Washington Camp Meeting, youth concert; July 14, 8 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Aug. 18, 8:30 a.m., Spokane Valley United Methodist Church, Spokane, Wash.; Aug. 24, 11 a.m., Pasco-Riverview Adventist Church, Pasco, Wash.; Aug. 24, 4 p.m., Richland Adventist Church, Richland, Wash.

Minor changes in scheduling may occur. Contact the host church to confirm times.

## WWC Family Weekend

The Mother's Day weekend, May 10-12, will have a full program. One of the highlights of the weekend is a Passion Play, "Who Will Call Him King?" on Friday evening. Special guests for the weekend are Drs. William and Edna May Loveless. Both are Walla Walla graduates. Mrs. Loveless is the worship hour speaker on May 12. Dr. Loveless will be the master of ceremonies for Talent Night '91 on Saturday night.

Susan Zork and her family will have a concert on Sabbath afternoon with live orchestration. The Mother-Daughter brunch on Sunday morning depicts "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice."

## Lebanon Dedication

"Miracle of Love" is the theme for the dedication of the newly completed Lebanon, Ore., Adventist Church on the weekend of May 17-18. There will be a testimony and praise service on May 17 at 7 p.m. North Pacific Union Conference President Bruce Johnston will speak on "Operation Bearhug" at Sabbath School. Pastor Rick Casebier has the worship service. Oregon Conference President Don Jacobsen will lead out in the dedication service at 3 p.m.

Former members and friends are invited to the services. The church is located at the corner of 10th St. and W. Sherman in Lebanon. For information call (503) 451-5911.

## PAES Alumni

Portland Union Elementary School and its successor, Portland Adventist Elementary School, is forming an alumni association. If you attended either school at any time, please send your name (maiden), years attended and current address to Sally (Montgomery) Kirkpatrick, 2306 S.E. 190th, Portland, OR 97233.

## Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Lorrie Stroud, Glenn Dennis, Murry Landers, Dwight Nieman, Dianna Nieman, Alice Hayes and Janet Haffner Williams. Send information to Church Clerk, Florence Adventist Church, P.O. Box 3000, Florence, OR 97439.

## Colville Anniversary

The Colville Valley Adventist School is celebrating 75 years of Adventist education. If you were a graduate or a student of the Colville Church School, or maybe just a friend, you will want to be here for Alumni Reunion on May 11-12.

Come back to the "Valley" for Sabbath Services, potluck, and evening activities on the 11th. On the 12th, a church and school picnic, a flagpole raising ceremony, and softball and games. Call (509) 684-3939 for more information and RSVP.

## Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following missing members of the Portland Glendoveer Church: Catherine Allen, Nelda Basconcello, Robert Chambers, Elizabeth Chambers, Connie Davis, Carol Day, Mary Goff, Donna Hawes, Karen Hines, Azalea Hoad, Nona Hulsey, George Jeyes, Bergitta Karlman, Lynn Markus, Judy Merchant, Ava Payne, Judy Rhode, Terry Surratt, James Walter, Karen Walter, Karla Walter, James Wilson and Joyce Wilson.

Send information to Church Clerk, Glendoveer Adventist Church, 15150 N.E. Glisan, Portland, OR 97230.

## July Jubilee, An Oregon Homecoming

### Shamburgers, "Hot Dogs," Apple Pie And Some Old Chevrolets!

Sunday, July 21, will be the Grand Finale of Oregon's Annual Convocation. You will not want to miss this Family Reunion Fun Day at Portland Adventist Academy (1500 S.E. 96th Ave.) that is being called "July Jubilee, an Oregon Homecoming."

The day begins with a fun run and fun walk at 8 a.m. All are invited for breakfast at 9 a.m. with a pancake feed. Booths will open at 10 a.m. These will include arts, crafts, Dorcas goods, health and education displays, international foods, and dozens of others.

At 11 a.m. come to track and field events and family games with prizes to be awarded. At midday, sky divers will present a spectacular jump demonstration, landing in the school parking lot with the American flag and a special tribute to servicemen and women and their families.

Don't miss the go-cart track and at 1 p.m. the old car show. ABC Book and Food Sale, musical groups, and prize drawings every hour will include family vacations, school scholarships and many other prizes.

There will be a free watermelon feed plus much more.

If you, your Pathfinder, church, or school group is interested in renting booth space, call (503) 654-6054. Watch for further information coming soon.

## Big Lake Youth Camp '91 Summer Schedule

### Big Lake Makes Growing Up Fun!

June 9-14	Work Camp
June 13-22	Staff Training
June 23-30	Junior I (ages 10-12) Waterski & Barefoot Camp I (ages 12-15) — Limit 20 Golf Camp (ages 13-18) — Limit 8 Windsurfing Camp (ages 13-18) — Limit 20
June 30-July 7	Junior II (ages 10-12) Blind Camp (youth) — Limit 50 CIT Girls (ages 16-18) — Limit 15
July 7-14	Adventure (ages 8-9) CIT Boys (ages 16-18) — Limit 15
July 14-21	Junior III (ages 10-12) SIT Camp (ages 16-18) — Limit 15
July 21-28	Junior IV (ages 10-12) Waterski & Barefoot Camp II (ages 13-18) — Limit 20
July 28-Aug. 4	Tween (ages 12-13) Baseball Camp (ages 10-13) — Limit 20
Aug. 4-11	Teen I (ages 13-17) Basketball Camp — boys (ages 13-19) — Limit 20 Basketball Camp — girls (ages 13-19) — Limit 20
Aug. 11-18	Teen II (ages 13-17) Waterski & Barefoot Camp III (ages 13-18) — Limit 20
Aug. 22-25	Family Camp

"Big Lake ministries challenges young people to get serious about their faith."

For a free colorful brochure write or call:

**Big Lake Youth Camp**  
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.  
Clackamas, OR 97015  
(503) 652-2225, Ext 299



## STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours before sunrise look for Arcturus (of Bootes — W — more than ½ way up), Spica (of Virgo — WSW — near the horizon), Antares (of Scorpius — SSW — above the horizon), Vega (of Lyra — SSE — near sky center), Saturn (SSE — nearly ¼ way up), and Altair (of Aquila — SE — more ½ way up). In the northern skies look for Capella (of Auriga — NNE — near the horizon), Deneb (of Cygnus — ENE — ¾ way up), the dipper and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours after sunset look for Betelgeuse (of Orion — W — above the horizon), Mars (W — nearly ½ way up), Pollux (of Gemini — W — ½ way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor — WSW — ½ way up), Jupiter (WSW — ½ way up), Sirius (of Canis Major — WSW — near the horizon), Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — SSW — more than ½ way up), Spica (SE — ½ way up) and Arcturus (ESE — ½ way up). In the northern skies, look for Venus (WNW — ¼ way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus — WNW — near the horizon), Capella (NW — ½ way up), Deneb (NNE — near the horizon), Vega (NE — well above the horizon), the dipper and Cassiopeia.

Information supplied by Earl L. Shepard, Pendleton, Ore.

## PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

### IDAHO

**Ron Hessel** and his wife **Barbara**, Bismarck, N.D., recently spent a week in the Payette/Weiser area. They will be joining the Idaho Conference to pastor the district in June. Both are employed by Dakota Academy. Their family includes two daughters, Shelle, 13, and Linda, 11.

The Payette/Weiser congregations have been without a pastor since September 1990, when **Henry Zollbrecht** accepted a call to Medford, Ore.



Ron and Barbara Hessel

*Many whom God  
has qualified to do  
excellent work accomplish  
very little, because they  
attempt little.*

*Christ's Object Lessons, p. 331.*

Pastor **Bill Hull** and his wife **Carole** have recently taken up the responsibility of pastoring the Caldwell/Homedale district.

Hull has served as an associate youth director, Bible teacher, director of Field Services for Faith For Today and is an experienced pastor.

Mrs. Hull is an experienced keyboard music instructor and women's ministry worker.

The couple has a special interest in the local church's relationship to the community, communications and the advancement of the work of God.



Carole and Bill Hull

### PACIFIC PRESS

**Greg Brothers** is the new editor of *Signs of the Times*, replacing Kenneth Holland who is retiring. Established in 1874, the magazine merged with *These Times* in 1984. Brothers sees the mission of *Signs* to present an accessible, attractive, affordable means for Adventists to share the Three Angels' Messages with friends and neighbors.

Formerly the magazine's assistant editor, Brothers is a graduate of Walla Walla College with a major in theology and a minor in Biblical languages, and Andrews University, where he earned an M.Div. in 1984. Prior to coming to Pacific Press he pastored in Montana at the Bozeman, Plentywood, Mt. Ellis Academy, Butte, and Dillon churches.

Brothers is married to **Narelle Toepfer**, of Australia and New Zealand. They have two children, Cecilia Joy, 3, and Rebecca Mae, nearly 2.



Greg Brothers

## MILESTONES

### OREGON

#### Birthday #95

Edyth C. Coffin celebrated her 95th birthday on April 4. She is a resident of the Village Retirement Center in Gresham, Ore.

She and her husband, Day Coffin, a 1920 graduate of Loma Linda University, spent 20 years as medical missionaries in South China. She has two sons, Harold, a staff member of the General Conference Geoscience Institute, and Galen who is a retired medical missionary residing in Clackamas, Ore.



Edyth Coffin

#### Golden Wedding

Vernon and Elva Springer, Gaston, Ore., were the celebrities at their golden wedding anniversary on March 3 in the Gaston Church fellowship hall.

The couple was married Feb. 21, 1941, in Vancouver, Wash., and have lived in the Laurelwood area all of their married life.

Mr. Springer owned and operated Springer Lumber Co. for more than 40 years. His wife was school nurse at Laurelwood Academy for four years and worked at the Forest Hills Medical Center until her recent retirement.

The special event was hosted by their three children and their families: Jerry, Hillsboro, Ore.; Richard, Gaston; and Trudi, Modesto, Calif.



Elva and Vernon Springer

### IDAHO

#### Wed 60 Years

Glenn and Marjorie Strong, Eagle, Idaho, celebrated their 60th wedding



Marjorie and Glenn Strong

anniversary with a reception on March 17. They were married March 17, 1931, in Phillipsburg, Kan.

Hosting the event, held in the Eagle Adventist School library, were their children: Glen Arlen and Wanda Strong, Las Vegas, Nev.; Marcene and Phil Zurmuhlen, Pollock Pines, Calif.; Stan and Georgia DeHart, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Ida, Karen and Glenn Oberkramer, Sedalia, Mo.; and Larry and Kaydee Strong, Kennewick, Wash.

## BIRTHS

Joshua Paul Boram was born Nov. 9, 1990, to James Daryl and Elizabeth Kathryn Foster Boram, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Mason Scott Byrd was born March 25, 1991, to Robert and Annette Byrd, Oregon City, Ore.

Ashlee Christine Casper was born Feb. 28, 1991, to Randy and Debi Casper, Lincoln City, Ore.

Shane Patrick Clark was born March 9, 1991, to Dave and Sandy Clark, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Aaron Russell Coleman, III, was born Feb. 9, 1991, to Aaron Russell Coleman, II, and Brenda Lee (Turk) Coleman, Tacoma, Wash.

Travis Jordan Danowski was born March 28, 1991, to Greg and Brenda Danowski, Troutdale, Ore.

Chelsea Birgitta Ann Fillman was born Jan. 1, 1991, to Jere and Terri (Sparks) Fillman, McMinnville, Ore.

Shelby Allison Fitzgerald was born March 26, 1991, to Devin and Penny (Smith) Fitzgerald, Aloha, Ore.

Kyle Steven Garrett was born Jan. 7, 1991, to Dan and Karen Garrett, Forest Grove, Ore.

Howard Taylor Houston, was born April 7, 1991, to Howard Houston and Sherri Horner Houston, Lake Oswego, Ore.

Holly Justine Long was born June 14, 1990, to Steven and Susan (Sturges) Long, in Antioch, Calif.

Manda Marie Lutton was born Feb. 11, 1991, to William D. and Dolores R. Lutton, Tacoma, Wash.

Stephanie Ann Merritt was born Feb. 28, 1991, to Albert "Bert" William and Denise Ann (Sproed) Merritt, Yakima, Wash.

Kayla Lorynne Page was born Nov. 16, 1990, to Bill and Deanna Page, Granite Falls, Wash.

Elizabeth Lynn Ringering was born Feb. 10, 1991, to Kevin and Vickie Ringering, Oregon City, Ore.

Criston Lee Michael Rowell was born Nov. 4, 1990, to Edward and Sierra Rowell, Gresham, Ore.



Andrew Clark Sharman was born Feb. 27, 1991, to Donald L. and Karen R. (Wiley) Sharman, Bremerton, Wash.

Chad Daniel Walker was born March 23, 1991, to Charlie and Debbie (Suzuki) Walker, Bakersfield, Calif.

Cody Michael Walsh was born Dec. 20, 1990, to Michael and Cherry (Rowell) Walsh, Gaston, Ore.

## CHILD DEDICATIONS

Justin Joseph Bartholomew III, son of Justin and Stephanie Bartholomew, Jr., Portland, Ore.

James Joseph Durr, son of John E. and Aleeta Y. (Barnes) Durr, Marysville, Wash.

Chelsea Birgitta Ann Fillman, daughter of Jere and Terri (Sparks) Fillman, Portland, Ore.

Laura Chanel Giles, daughter of Kristi Giles, Clackamas, Ore.

Amanda Leigh Hunold, daughter of Darrell and Elisa Hunold, Auburn, Wash.

Annika Ellen Jensen, daughter of Mons and Julie (Zachrisson) Jensen.

Jeremy Michael Jull, son of Ronae (Whitney) Jull.

Darrell James Krick, son of Randall Warner and Valerie June Krick, Clackamas, Ore.

Criston Lee Michael Rowell, child of Edward and Sierra Rowell, Gaston, Ore.

Kayla Lorynne Page, daughter of Bill and Deanna Page, Granite Falls, Wash.

Joseph and Jesse Radelfinger, sons of Wolfgang and Juanita Radelfinger, Athena, Ore.

Theodore Shaw, son of Andy and Trudy Shaw, Weston, Ore.

Christopher Alan Sladek, son of Dr. Alan Sladek and Marge Sladek, Federal Way, Wash.

Jonathan Edward Sloat, son of David and Diana Dodson Sloat, Seattle, Wash.

Jordan Alan Steffanson, son of Dwight and Dede (Elsom) Steffanson, College Place, Wash.

Rebecca Dawn Stein, daughter of Eric and Kathy Stein, Tualatin, Ore.

## WEDDINGS

Forrest Baker and Patricia L. Larsen, Sept. 8, 1990, Pendleton, Ore., where they are making their home.

Meryle Elwood Brown and Stella Rosalie Pattison, March 2, 1991, Silverton, Ore., where they are living.

William L. "Bill" Emerson and Jane E. Wait, Feb. 14, 1991, in E. Wenatchee, Wash., where they are residing.

Dennis Hauner and Sylvia Schlaht, Aug. 25, 1990, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are living in Othello, Wash.

Russell Malott and Lori Long, Dec. 29, 1990, in Auburn, Calif. They are making their home in Nevada City, Calif.

Keith Nicolas Nelson and Andrea Lynn Achenbach, Dec. 20, 1990, in Ooltewah, Tenn. They are living in Florida.

Gene Pyke and Bonnie Head, Dec. 30, 1990, in College Place, Wash. They are residing in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Edward Rowell and Sierra Cummins, March 18, 1990, in Reno, Nevada. They are making their home in Gaston, Ore.

Sean Ruud and Lynda Witzel, Dec. 22, 1990, in Boise, Idaho. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

Ernest Stevenson and Ruby Stevenson, March 24, 1991. They are making their home in Granger, Wash.

John Lawrence Tucker and Lauri Britt Hanson, March 31, 1991, in Boring, Ore. They are living in Cleveland, Tenn.

Carl R. Wilcox and Jacqueline J. Morgall, Feb. 24, 1991, in Beaverton, Ore. They are making their home in Cornelius, Ore.

Christopher Wilson and Tina Armstrong, April 3, 1991, in Vancouver, Wash., where they are making their home.

## OBITUARIES

**NOTE:** Obituaries are published when space is available so it may be several months from the time information is submitted until the report appears in the GLEANER.

**AMMON**—Heinrick "Henry" Ammon, 85, was born Sept. 16, 1905, in Neuberg (German Village), South Russia, and died April 1, 1991, at College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife Evelyn, College Place, two sons: Faryl, Lake Oswego, Ore., and Douglas, Glendale, Calif.; sister Caroline Jacobson, Billings, Mont.; and two brothers: Theodore, College Place, and Herbert, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

**BAILEY**—Charles Bailey, 95, was born Dec. 9, 1895, at Bessemer, Ala., and died March 25, 1991, at College Place, Wash. He is survived by a sister, Esther Darden, College Place, and a sister-in-law, Betty Bailey, DeSoto, Texas.

**BELTZ**—Theodore H. "Rocky" Beltz, 92, was born June 3, 1898, at LaCrosse, Kan., and died March 26, 1991, at Seattle, Wash. Survivors include five daughters: Elizabeth Conahue, Bellevue, Wash.; Kathleen Varnes, Lynnwood, Wash.; Theo Derting, Maple Valley, Wash.; Dorothy Long, De Los Palmas, Calif.; and Judy Swift, Chatsworth, Calif.; son Theodore J., Kansas City, Mo.; and two sisters: Martha Miller, Denver, Colo., and Viola Franklin, Garnett, Kan.

**BITZER**—Elsie Bitzer, 82, was born March 19, 1908, at Harvey, N.D., and died March 4, 1991, at Auburn, Wash. She is survived by two daughters, Della Pulley and Darlene Chavis, both of Auburn.

**BLEHM**—Daniel Blehm, 75, was born Nov. 25, 1915, at Hitchcock, Okla., and died March 15, 1991, at Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife Irene, of Walla Walla, two sons: Richard, Mulino, Ore., and James, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; a sister, Irene Amundsen, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; and four brothers: Walt, Gresham, Ore.; Samuel, Grand Junction, Colo.; Paul, Forest Grove, Ore.; and Ed, Lancaster, Calif.

**BORROWMAN**—Inez Naomi Borrowman, 67, was born July 5, 1923, at Redmond, Ore., and died March 3, 1991, at Redmond. Survivors include two sons, Bob F. Martin, Kingman, Ariz., and Glen D. Martin, Bend, Ore.; daughter Carolyn Bondy, Portland, Ore.; brother Joe Williams, Hot Springs, Ark.; and three sisters: Mary Francis and Ruth Copeland, both of Fredricktown, Mo., and Jessie I. McBride, St. Peters, Mo.

**BRAATEN**—Betty Braaten, 107, was born Jan. 4, 1884, in Denmark, and died March 5, 1991, at Woodland, Calif. Survivors include her sons Vernon, Woodland, and Richard, Olympia, Wash.

**BUMGAMER**—Donna D. Bumgamer, 53, was born Nov. 17, 1937, at Sayre, Okla., and died March 5, 1991, at Silverton, Ore. She is survived by her husband, David, Mt. Angel, Ore.; four sons: Joseph, Beaverton, Ore.; Terry, Longview, Wash.; David, Jr., Aumsville, Ore.; and Aaron of Mt. Angel; and sister Cheryl Blackard, Las Vegas, Nev.

**CASE**—Ida G. Case, 92, was born March 25, 1898, in Lincoln, Neb., and died March 19, 1991, at Gresham, Ore. Survivors are three sons: Warren, Tacoma, Wash.; Bill, Portland, Ore.; and Bon, Chino, Calif.; sister Elenor Rawson, and brother E. Walter Severin, both of Denver, Colo.

**CHOW**—George O. Chow, 84, was born Nov. 31, 1906, at Kau, Hawaii, and died March 14, 1991, at Hillsboro, Ore. Survivors include his wife Teresta, Gaston, Ore., and daughter Shirley Hanchett, Hillsboro.

**COBLER**—Floyd E. Cobler, 61, was born May 31, 1929, at Topeka, Kan., and died March 15, 1991, at Cornelius, Ore. Survivors include four sons: Merle of Cornelius, Louie and George, both of Chicago, Ill., and Dale, Cherokee Village, Ark.; four daughters: Rosemary, Renee, and Barbara, all of Chicago, and Cindy of Cherokee Village; two brothers: Merle, Lawrence, Kan., and Ralph of Chicago; and two sisters: Betty and Karen, both of Chicago.

**COSTELLO**—George W. Costello, 90, was born Aug. 6, 1900, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and died March 15, 1991, at Spokane, Wash. Surviving of his immediate family is his son Richard of Coeur d'Alene.

**CRANE**—Luella C. Crane, 97, was born Oct. 14, 1893, at Bruno, Minn., and died March 26, 1991, at Puyallup, Wash. She is survived by two nieces: Beth Thieman, Enumclaw, Wash.; and Mildred Goldberry, Kirkland, Wash.; and three nephews: Kenneth Moulton, Buckley, Wash.; Wilber Moulton, Sumner, Wash.; and Larry Moulton, Tacoma, Wash. She is best remembered as a teacher at the Puyallup Adventist School.

**COLEMAN**—John H. Coleman, 90, was born Aug. 3, 1900, at Smithville, Mo., and died Dec. 16, 1990, at Pasco, Wash. He is survived by his wife Mary, Pasco; and two sons, Charles E., Los Angeles, Calif., and William J., Kent, Wash.

**DAHMAN**—Doris Mae Dahman, 59, was born Aug. 26, 1931, at Stevensville, Mont., and died Jan. 5, 1991, at Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband Bruce L., Portland; two daughters: Kathryn Ruth Senford, Milwaukie, Ore., and Susan Kay Likes, Portland; two sons: David N. and Donald L., both of Portland; a sister, Frances Cody of Victor, Mont.; and two brothers: Don Haley, Florence, Mont., and Ted Haley, Seattle, Wash.

**DAUGHERTY**—Neal Daugherty, 80, was born May 28, 1910 at Stevensville, Mont., and died Jan. 24, 1991, at Gresham, Ore. He is survived by his wife Grace and daughter Mary Coleman, both of Troutdale, Ore. He worked a number of years at the Holbrook Mission School in Arizona, both as vice principal and boys' dean.

**DONIVAN**—Marion Donovan, 80, was born April 17, 1910, at Spray, Ore., and died March 2, 1991, at Five Rivers, Ore. Survivors include his wife Leah of Five Rivers; two brothers, Bryan, Camas, Wash., and Ivan, Wilderville, Ore.; and sister Alberta Williamson, Oregon City, Ore.

**DUNKEN**—I. Arlene Dunker, was born in Tulare County, Calif. (no birthdate given), and died March 14, 1991, in Upper Lake,

Calif. Survivors are her husband Roy and son Raymond of Upper Lake; four daughters: Doris L. Sweeney, College Place, Wash.; Joyce A. Bishop, West Carrollton, Ohio; Elva L. Jones, Lodi, Calif., and Carol A. Manuel of Upper Lake.

**ELLISON**—Kathryn Mae Ellison, age 1½, was born Sept. 4, 1899, at Silverton, Ore., and died Feb. 22, 1991, at Portland, Ore. She is survived by her parents, Craig and Nona Ellison, sister Ashley and brother Ian, of Sublimity, Ore.; and grandparents: Gordon and Esther Buchmiller, Acampo, Calif.; and Harold and Violet Ellison, Redmond, Wash.

**ELVEDAHL**—Arlold K. Elvedahl, 84, was born July 6, 1906, in Osage, Iowa, and died March 4, 1991, at Laurelwood, Ore. He is survived by his wife Gladys, Laurelwood; three brothers: Ernest Larson, New Norway, Alberta, Canada, Roy Larson, Portland, Ore., and Orval Larson, Sidney, Alberta; and three sisters: Ruby and Loa Larson, Edmonton, Alberta, and Marjorie Sawyer, Calgary, Alberta. His denominational service included working at Portland Adventist Hospital from 1950 to 1968.

**FAIRCHILD**—Howard Fairchild, 61, was born May 6, 1929, at Spokane, Wash., and died March 26, 1991, at College Place, Wash. Survivors include his brother Edwin of Walla Walla, Wash.

**FORD**—Lillian Gertrude Schafer Ford, 95, was born Dec. 29, 1894, at Burdett, Kan., and died Dec. 8, 1990, at Boring, Ore. Survivors include sons Elden of El Salvador, and Bill of Oxnard, Calif., and daughter Sylvia Larson of Boring. Mrs. Ford and her late husband, Orley, were lifelong missionaries beginning in 1917. They served in Peru, Ecuador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and El Salvador, retiring in San Salvador where they continued working for the Lord.

**FREEMAN**—Bonnie Freeman, 82, was born July 26, 1908, in Nebraska, and died Feb. 18, 1991, at Canyonville, Ore. She is survived by her sister Leila of Nebraska, and a nephew, Mr. Caro, of Pleasanton, Calif.

**GADBAY**—Mabel E. Gadbaw, 91, was born Jan. 7, 1899, at Friberg Township, Minn., and died June 9, 1990, at Butte, Mont. She is survived by three daughters: June Schlichenmayer and Shirley Heffern, both of Butte, and Lois Nolan of Johnson City, Texas; and son Vincent of Gig Harbor, Wash.

**GAUTHIER**—Tammy Gauthier, 29, was born March 7, 1961, at Inglewood, Calif., and died Dec. 30, 1990, at Lancaster, Calif. She is survived by her husband Bruce W., and three daughters: Rebecca J., Jessica R., and Nicole M., all of Covina, Calif.; her mother, Anita Elwood, and two sisters: Deana Haveman, and Brenda Elwood, all of Hermiston, Ore.; and a brother, Todd, of McNary, Ore.

**GRAFF**—Ted J. Graff, 81, was born April 3, 1909, at Streeter, N.D., and died March 12, 1991, at Salem, Ore. Survivors include his wife Amanda, Salem; daughter Theresa Mahoney of Portland, Ore.; son Ron of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; stepsons Dean Terrill of Portland, Jack Terrill of Toledo, Ore., and Dale Terrill of Sacramento, Calif.; stepdaughter Lois Roberts of Omaha, Neb.; brothers Otto and Adolph, both of Jamestown, N.D., and Art and Huldrich, both of Minnesota; sisters Katie Kneid of Jamestown, Leah Flemmer, Walla Walla, Wash., and Bertha Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev.

**GREENLAW**—Jason Michael Greenlaw, 5, was born April 3, 1985, at Walla Walla, Wash., and died Jan. 8, 1991, at Portland, Ore. Survivors of his immediate family include his parents, Pamela J. (Comforth) and Michael K. Greenlaw, sister Shannon and brother Matthew, all of Boring, Ore.; and grandparents Lyle W. and Ardyth H. Cornforth, Gresham, Ore., and Ray and Fran Greenlaw, Tillamook, Ore.



**SCHILLER**—Nellie Davidson Schiller, 97, was born May 12, 1893, at Erie, Kan., and died Jan. 16, 1991, at Gaston, Ore. Survivors include her daughter, Kathleen Rappe, Hillsboro, Ore.; and a son, Robert F., of Bend, Ore.

**SELLARDS**—Cynthia M. Sellards, 34, was born May 28, 1956, at Olympia, Wash., and died Feb. 9, 1991, at Olympia. She is survived by her parents, Elsie and Roy Sellards of Olympia; and five brothers: Ronald, Millwaukie, Ore.; Gary, Estacada, Ore.; Gordon, Eagle Creek, Ore.; and Steven and Phil, both of Portland, Ore.

**SHEETS**—James (Jim) M. Sheets, 61, was born Dec. 18, 1929, at Saginaw, Mich., and died Feb. 13, 1991, at Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife Donna (Tidhunter) Sheets, daughters Sharon and Kimberly, and son Jeffrey, all of Portland; and son Kent of Gresham, Ore.

**SHULTZ**—James Harold Shultz, Jr., 59, was born July 6, 1921, in Honan Province, China, and died March 22, 1991, at Anchorage, Alaska. He is survived by his wife Freda, Fairbanks, Alaska; four sons: Warren, Vancouver, Wash.; Stephen, Bradenton, Fla.; John, Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Robert, LaSierra, Calif.; two daughters: Lindsay Summers-Bair, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and Sherry Kicenski, Lancaster, Calif.; brothers Leland, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Marvin, Zambia, Africa; and sister Betty Dalton, Altamonte Springs, Fla. Pastor Shultz graduated from Loma Linda University in 1976 with a B.A. degree in theology and credentials in elementary education. He taught seven years in California church schools before entering the ministry. He served as a chaplain in Fresno, Calif., and his pastoral service included churches in Nebraska and most recently in Valdez and Fairbanks, Alaska.

**SIMPSON**—Joan Elizabeth Simpson, 52, was born July 23, 1938, at Denver, Colo., and died Oct. 21, 1990, at Portland, Ore. Survivors include her husband, John, Sheridan, Mont.; mother Grace Poyer, Dillon, Mont.; two sons: John David, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Dennis, Sheridan; and three daughters: Diana Burke and Debbie Brooks, both of Sheridan; and Dena Miller, Alder, Mont.

**SKEELS**—Emy E. Skeels, 73, was born Sept. 6, 1917, at Rogersville, Ala., and died Dec. 31, 1990, at Quincy, Wash. She is survived by her husband Frank, son Clyde and daughter Betty Jean Magnuson of Quincy; a brother, Otis R. Goode, Yakima, Wash.; and four sisters: Mrs. Roma Pettit, Yakima, Mrs. Joe Emerson, Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. Wallace Cole of College Place, Wash.

**SMITH**—Ivan Lee Smith, 94, was born Dec. 15, 1896, at Sparta, Mo., and died Feb. 27, 1991, at Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include three daughters: Naomi McCoy, Ridgefield, Wash.; Lorena Briganti, Cherry Valley, Calif.; and Jeanetta Arnold, Yuma, Ariz.

**SMITH**—June Smith, 95, was born Aug. 17, 1895, at Albany, Ore., and died Feb. 14, 1991, at Albany. Survivors include her sister, Nina Hubbell, Portland, Ore.; a niece, Marlene DeForest, Independence, Ore.; and two nephews, Larry Coy, Albany, and David Grooms, Walla Walla, Wash.

**SMITH**—Robert E. Smith, 84, was born Nov. 13, 1906, at Arthur, Ill., and died Feb. 23, 1991, at Chula Vista, Calif. He is survived by son Robert, Jr., of San Diego, Calif. Appreciation is expressed to members of the Korean Adventist community who provided finances for Mr. Smith's treatments.

**SNYDER**—Frank O. Snyder, 57, was born Feb. 17, 1934, at Beatrice, Neb., and died Feb. 25, 1991, at Gresham, Ore. Survivors include his wife Ann and daughter Kathy Buttrick of Dufur, Ore.; a son, Frank, Jr., Sacramento, Calif.; four brothers: James, Garden City, Kan.; Andrew, Berrien Springs,

Mich.; Max, Lincoln, Neb.; and Dennis, Dix, Neb.; and four sisters: Gwen Snyder, Panama, Neb.; Norma Belle Snyder, Spangle, Neb.; Donna Lee Fasnecht, Denver, Colo.; and Naomi Nogler, Bonita, Calif.

**SURDAM**—E. Earl Surdam, 90, was born Feb. 18, 1900, at Garrison, Kan., and died Feb. 12, 1991, at College Place, Wash. He is survived by several cousins, Ed Maxted and Reta Graham of College Place.

**TERRELL**—Kenneth Terrell, 60, was born Jan. 22, 1930, at Trenton, Neb., and died April 14, 1990, at Boise, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Verlain, daughters Christine Hansen and Charon Castanon, and son Kenneth, all of Boise.

**THIESEN**—Aaron J. Thiesen, 87, was born Feb. 11, 1904, in Woodworth, N.D., and died March 22, 1991, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by a son, Roger W. of Walla Walla; five sisters: Tillie Siebold of Jamestown, N.D.; Sarah Hinger of Pettibone, N.D.; Annie Morris of College Place, Wash.; Minnie Vincent of Harrah, Okla.; and Nina West of Millwaukie, Ore.; four brothers: Ben and Dan of Jamestown, Dave of Carrington, N.D., and Henry of College Place.

**THOMPSON**—George Orson Thompson, 61, was born Dec. 11, 1929, at Baker City, Ore., and died March 19, 1991, at Hermiston, Ore. Survivors include his father, Orson of Pendleton, Ore.; two stepsons, Lorin Berry, Tualatin, Ore.; and Jim Berry, San Antonio, Texas; stepdaughter Marilyn Tregallis, Eagle, Idaho; and two sisters, Alma Owens and Ruth Ponce, both of Pendleton.

**THORESEN**—Calvin Olaf Dorn Thoresen, 63, was born May 1, 1927, in Waipukurau, New Zealand, and died March 4, 1991, at Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Laurel, Boring, Ore.; son Wayne, Gresham, Ore.; David of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Edwin of Sydney, Australia; daughters Lisa Heintz, Gresham and Janelle Dixon of Stanthorpe, Queensland, Australia; brother Doug of California, Asa of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Clive and Garth of New Zealand; and sisters Laloma of Tasmania, Faith Martin of Adelaide, Australia, Elaine Robinson in Alaska, and Alveen in England.

**VONBERGEN**—Ernest VonBergen, 83, was born March 18, 1908, in Portland, Ore., and died March 26, 1991, at Milton-Freewater, Ore. He is survived by his wife Fay, Milton-Freewater; three sons: Harold, Burlington, Wash.; Dale, Cashmere, Wash.; and Kent Adamson, Portland; and a daughter, Dorothy Wiss of College Place, Wash.

**WAGNER**—Lydia Rutt Wagner, 82, was born Sept. 29, 1908, at Farmington, Wash., and died Feb. 13, 1991, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She is survived by son Norman of Spokane, Wash.; son Jerry and daughter Dolores Robinson, both of Farmington.

**WATKINS**—William B. "Bill" Watkins, 82, was born Aug. 28, 1907, at McKinney, Texas, and died Jan. 5, 1991, at Pendleton, Ore. He is survived by his wife Lorena (Ackert) of Pendleton; two daughters: Tina Hall, College Place, Wash.; and Bertha Mohr, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; son Wallace of Blackfoot, Idaho; and two brothers: James, Midlothian, Texas, and Virgil, Placerville, Calif.

**WEILAND**—William A. Weiland, 66, was born July 10, 1924, at Oakville, Wash., and died Jan. 25, 1991, at Elma, Wash. He is survived by a sister, Margaret Johnson of Elma, Wash. Another sister, Virginia Smith, died in 1989.

**WEIR**—Emma Florence Weir, 82, was born March 15, 1908, in Boise, Idaho, and died Feb. 1, 1991, in Grass Valley, Calif. She is survived by her husband Dr. Irvin Weir of Grass Valley; brother Joe Hon, Boise; sister Margaret Gruzensky, Lebanon, Ore.; three sons: Bruce Blakely, Riverbank, Calif.; Jim Blakely, Bowie, Md.; and Larry Blakely, Troutdale, Ore.; stepson Olavi Weir, San

Diego, Calif.; and stepdaughter Delpha Lopez, Orlando, Fla.

**WENTLAND**—Rankin H. Wentland, Sr., 88, was born April 6, 1902, at Melville, N.D., and died Dec. 10, 1990, at Lake Park, Ga. Survivors include his wife Loraine and stepson Mike White, both of Lake Park; son Roger, Deer Lodge, Tenn.; two sisters: Hazel Berthelsen, Walla Walla, Wash., and

Eveline Heintz, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and two brothers: Wayne of Tacoma, Wash., and Friendly of Carrington, N.D. His many years in the ministry include service to the North Dakota, Colorado, Michigan and Southern Union conferences. He also served in the Far Eastern and South Africa divisions. He spoke five languages, including Vietnamese and Swahili.

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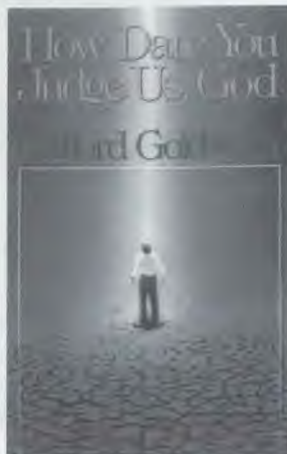
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**SDA Singles Worldwide Correspondence Club.** Enjoy new friends from our PHOTO DIRECTORY. Very reasonable rates. Self-addressed, stamped envelope to SDA SINGLES, 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place, WA 99324. (509) 522-2379. (P 15, 6, 20)

**Wanted: Adventist Singles.** Get in on the ground floor of a video and magazine club. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: 905 S. College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324. (1, 15, 6)

**Award Winning Record Producer** seeks recording artists. Jim McDonald, winner of 35 Gospel Albums of the year, is taking auditions for individuals, groups and children. Jim McDonald Production. (619) 692-2411. (A 1, 6)

**Guth, Grant and Helen 50th Anniversary,** June 23, College Place, Wash. Friends, former students send cards, letters pictures, slides for memory book to: Cher Guth, 3614 Hillcrest Dr., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. (6)

*... To a great extent every person is the architect of his own character.*  
4 Testimonies, p. 656

**I Am Looking for Poem Entitled** — "The Devil's Bag of Plans." Don't know author or publication it appears in. If you have this poem, please send it along with your charges. Your friend forever, Preston Adler, W. 9408 Bruce Rd., Spokane, WA 99207. (6)

**Will Give Small Wurlitzer Organ** to church with need. Write SDA Church, P.O. Box 166, Stevensville, MT 59870. (6)

**Recording Studio:** Albums, accompaniment tapes, CD's, digitally mastered recordings. Good rates. For your recording and producing needs, call Loren Frost, (509) 245-3445. (6, 20, 3)

FOR SALE

**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 yardage for a price quote. Collegedale Interiors, P.O. Box 566, Collegedale, TN 37315. (800) 277-2188. (A 6, 3, 15)

Sierra Foothills location appeals to those who enjoy country living and outdoors. Recreational opportunities include skiing, boating and camping.

Current full-time openings include:

- Director of Marketing, Communications and Public Relations
- Physical Therapist
- Radiology Tech with mammography experience
- Nuclear Med Tech with CRT in radiology
- RN — ICU/CCU — Med Surg, full-time nights, 12-hr. shifts.

The hospital has 143 beds for surgical, medical, obstetrical, skilled and long-term-care patients. Located adjacent to the SDA church and 10-grade school. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package.

Send résumé, or call:

**Sonora Community Hospital**  
ATTN: Darla Phelps, Personnel Director  
One South Forest Road  
Sonora, CA 95370-4882  
(209) 532-3161, ext. 246 (6, 20)



**Earn \$40-50 per hour cleaning carpets/upholstery.** Repossessed, commercial modified truckmount equipment includes RX-20SC Rotary Extractor. Like new. \$5,500. Consider pickup part trade. (206) 978-5230. Nice, Box 293, Onalaska, WA 98570. (15, 6, 20)

**Discount Band & Orchestra Instruments.** Major brands. 35-48% off. Many under \$250. All guaranteed. Extended payments; rental/purchase on many instruments; Suzuki violin rentals, also trade-in plan. We ship worldwide. Hamel Music 1-800-346-4448. (PA 1, 6, 3)

YOUR WORST NIGHTMARE

**COVER STORY**  
**Salvation in the Killing Fields**

A terrorized family finds salvation in one of the deadliest places on earth.

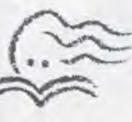
by Aileen Ludington and Darryl Ludington  
Pacific Press Today

April 17, 1975. That was when the nightmare began for Chanla and his family during the bloody occupation of the Khmer Rouge. This army's campaign of death forever transformed the once-lovely country of Cambodia into a corpse-riddled "killing field."

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 **Books You Just Can't Put Down**  
from PACIFIC PRESS

In the midst of unthinkable atrocities,  
one family found...

**SALVATION**  
IN THE  
**KILLING**  
**FIELDS**



**AILEEN LUDINGTON AND DARRYL LUDINGTON**



## It's happening at the General

In celebration of our fifth anniversary  
Ask-A-Nurse  
is pleased to sponsor

## Ask-A-Doctor

An evening  
where the public is invited  
to call in and talk with

**Dr. John Strahle**  
**Family Practitioner**

On three topics:

The latest treatments for weight control  
Cholesterol screening: Is it really necessary?  
Regular checkups: What should you expect from your  
physician?

**Monday, May 20**

**6 - 8 p.m.**

**(509) 522-2424**

**1991 Brockwell Pellet Stove or Insert.** Forge-like combustion system and unique engineered burn pot results in previously unbelievable efficiency levels. Fireplace insert in mobile home. Looks beautiful. Simple to operate — doesn't create service problems. We haven't made one service call in 12 months. Low burn — 40 lbs./pellets burns 50 hours. Heats 600-2,000 sq. ft. — 22 karat gold-plated door. List price \$1,895 — Sale \$1,595 — Glass but no brass — \$1,495. Brochures — 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday — open Sundays, 14 years in business. Glen Hovard, Schrader Stoves of Hubbard. (3 miles north of Woodborn); 19504 Highway 99 E., Hubbard, OR 97032. Phone (503) 981-9414. (6)

**The Oregon Stove or Insert.** EPA 1990 Standards — Emission grams per hour, 1.3 equals to 2 small paper clips. Low burn — .06 grams. Burns 6 months before emptying ashes. No cleaner hot air washed glass in the industry. The over-all test performance makes Number 1 Model one of the most efficient clean burning stoves in the world. Catalyst — 6-year warranty. No customer has paid for cat./converter in four years. Passed 1990 Standards (heats 9,611-42,902 cubic feet) which equals 800 to 2,600 sq. ft.). Takes 20" wood. Save \$400 on suggested list price — SDA sale \$895. 20% discount on pipe. Custom made tile pads, oak trim with or without platform. Even heat — varies 2% in house. Suggestion: Try without a fan — within 3 years no one has asked for a fan. Send for brochures. Call collect, Schrader Stoves. (503) 981-9414. See information above. (6)

**Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk,** no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eisman, Tip Top Sales, Rt. 2, Box 96A, Elk, WA 99009. Dealers wanted. (P 15, 6, 20)

**Hearing Aids at Reasonable Cost.** Northwest Speech and Hearing Clinics can help hearing impaired understand Sabbath sermons and family conversations. SDA owned — 32 years' experience. Major brands of hearing aids. Senior rates. Financing plans available, 1142 Willagillespie, Eugene, Ore. (503) 683-1202. (6, 20, 3)

**Worthington, La Loma, Millstone** and other health foods. Camp Meeting prices all year round. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P 1, 15, 6)

## REAL ESTATE

**For Sale by owner:** 2 beautiful homes! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Southern living in Adventist town with SDA schools K-12 and 4-year college. Call (817) 645-4177 nights or (817) 783-5159 days. Keene, Texas. (6)

**Spacious 4-Bedroom, 2-Bathroom Home,** College Place, Wash. Fireplace, 2-car garage, large fenced yard. Two blocks to WWC, academy, SDA elementary. \$76,000. (Might consider renting 6-1-91). (509) 525-0426. (6, 20, 3)

**If you can't get help at Total Health, there is probably no place you can!**



Lifestyle medicine effectively prevents and treats Heart Disease, Diabetes, Hypertension, High Cholesterol, Overweight & Stress. Call to order your **FREE Video** and learn how you can get help!

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**Licensed Adult Family Home,** Bellevue, Wash., provides 24-hour care to elderly. Private room/bath in quiet, well-kept home. Social worker in home. Rates based on level of care. (206) 881-6151. (1, 15, 6)

**Dental Practice for Sale** on the beautiful Southern Oregon Coast near Coos Bay. Well established general practice with low overhead and good income. Possible associateship. Call for details (503) 396-5288. (6)

**Quality Home on Large, Beautifully Landscaped Lot,** excellent subdivision, modern kitchen, four large bedrooms, two full baths, 2,175 sq. ft., RV parking, one mile to Gem State Academy, four miles to SDA church and elementary school, five miles to mall. Twenty-three miles to Boise, 45 miles to Ontario, Ore. Ready to move into. Jim/Lorayn Beaver, 15409 Lavin St., Caldwell, ID 83605. (208) 459-4322. (6)

**780 Acre Ranch,** no buildings, \$285,000 can support 250 head cattle, hillside pastures, springs, some timber. 13 miles from Milo Academy. (503) 825-3067. (1, 15, 6)

**Move Your Business to the Country,** clean air, Rocky Mountain view, close to commercial airport, I-25, Hwy. 50, churches, 8-grade church school. Versatile building, on one acre, 4,800 sq. ft. finished office and warehouse/shop space. Spanish arch entry, concrete parking, automatic watered landscape, concrete vault, intercom, phone system, built-in vac, darkroom. Appraised \$195,000. Make offer. Philmark, 65 N. Laser, Pueblo West, CO 81007. (208) 939-9646. (6, 20)

**Wallowa Valley Property** — Build your dream on nearly 11 acres under Chief Joseph Mountain, near Wallowa Lake and Eagle Cap Wilderness. Secluded, end of county road, trees, meadows, wildlife abundant. Power, water system in, septic, approximately ¾ fenced. 7 miles from church and school in Enterprise. \$44,000. (503) 876-5185. (1, 15, 6)

**For Expert Professional Help** with your real estate needs in Portland area, call Roen Wilson, Assoc. Broker, member of the Portland Million Dollar Realtor Club, 20/20 Properties (503) 666-2022; (503) 760-2200 eve. (6, 20, 3, 17, 15, 5)

**Petersen Properties, Inc.,** is the only Adventist owned and operated Real Estate Agency in the Walla Walla Valley. For conscientious service call Clyde or Gary Petersen at (509) 529-3211 or write to 318 West Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (1, 15, 6, 20, 3, 17)

**In College Place, Wash.** 15,000 square foot Commercial Lot awaiting development on busy College Avenue intersection across from supermarket. \$32,000. Please contact Gary Petersen, Petersen Properties. (509) 529-3211. (1, 15, 6, 20, 3, 17)

## SERVICES

**The Village Retirement Center** offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (PA 6, 3, 15)

**Experienced SDA Attorney** serving greater Seattle area. Areas of practice include personal injury, wills, trusts, probate and other estate planning matters, real estate, business, contracts, incorporations, employment, litigation and more. John Darow; (206) 626-4935; 1611 - 116th Avenue, N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004. (6, 20, 3)

## Son-Lit Acres

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- RN on duty
- Modern New Facilities
- Lovely country setting
- Terms available

(PA 4, 1, 6)

*A kind courteous  
Christian is the most  
powerful argument that  
can be produced in favor  
of Christianity.*

*Gospel Workers, p. 122*



**Conciliation Counseling**  
1560 N.E. 223rd, Box 85  
Fairview, OR 97024  
(East Portland)

**Marriage/Family/Individual**  
Lyle W. Cornforth, Ed.D.  
Shirley Lacy, M.S.  
Local (503) 667-4323  
1-800-777-7580  
(PA 1, 6, 3)

**Moving?** We can help! Call the professionals at Montana Conference Transportation. We will move your household goods anywhere in United States or Canada. Prompt, courteous service at discounted price. For free estimate/information concerning your move, call (800) 525-1177. Owned/operated by Montana Conference.

(P 15, 6, 20)

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

(PA 4, 1, 6)

**Dr. Charles P. Darcy**, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 17 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 735-3939

(P 6, 20, 3)

**Forest Glen Senior Residence**—Pleasant country living for active senior citizens in beautiful southwest Oregon. Private apartments as low as \$561. Including vegetarian meals, scheduled transportation, friendly secure environment. Near SDA church. SDA managers. Other company-owned facilities in California: •Bakersfield, Camlu Apartments; •Fairfield, Parkview Manor; •Livermore, Vinwood Lodge; •Modesto, Celeste Villa; •Sacramento, Campus Commons; •Stockton, Fulton Villa. For more information, call collect (503) 839-4266 or write Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417.

(C 6, 20, 17, 15)

**Houser Pest Control**—For all pest control needs: carpenter ants, termites, fleas, cockroaches, rodents, moles, etc. Real Estate, FHA, VA, Conventional Loan Inspections. Discount for GLEANER readers! (503) 667-9316; 253-1048.

(PA 6, 3, 15)

**Elderly Care; Spokane, Wash.**, State licensed adult family home has openings. Men or women welcome. 24-hr. personal care. Beautiful private rooms. Vegetarian meals. Non-smoking environment. Special needs. (509) 747-6484.

(6, 20, 3)

**Professional Wedding Portraits**—Call us and find out how you can create your own wedding package. We will travel anywhere for your wedding. Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, Ore. (503) 667-0937.

(6, 20, 3, 17, 15, 5)

**Adventist Attorney** — Michael J. Buroker. General Practice: Living Trusts; Wills; Probate; Personal Injury; Domestic Relations and Family Law; Real Estate; Contracts. Member Oregon State Bar. Portland area. (503) 658-8540.

(15, 6, 20)

**Ed Ramos Insurance Agency** — Serving the greater Seattle area and South King County. Seven years in the same location. Call me for your Auto, Home, Life, Business and other insurance needs. Our premium is competitive, service personalized and I do make house calls. (206) 251-0092.

(P 15, 6, 20)

**Johnny Horton Insurance**—Serving the nicest clients in the West since 1958. Commercial property & liability packages for all types of businesses. Top-rated medicare supplements & long-term care. Group and individual Life, Health, Major Medical plans. Quality products competitively priced. (503) 746-0853 (Springfield) and (503) 598-0486 (Lake Oswego).

(6)

## VACATIONS

**Oahu.** One-bedroom Condo on beach; sleeps four; furnished including linens, dishes, color TV, air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Four nights or more \$45/night, two — \$55/night, four. (907) 349-4841.

(P 6, 20, 3)

*It requires more grace  
... to work for God in  
... ordinary business of  
life, than to labor as an  
acknowledged missionary.*

*Messages to Young People,  
pp. 215-216*

**Waikiki, Oahu:** 1-bedroom vacation condos, completely furnished, with kitchen, telephone, TV, pool, store, laundrette, parking. Near beach, churches, busline, sleeps 4, minimum 4 nights. 1-4 persons \$65 a night. Call 1-808-737-4048, Hawaii Condo Reservation Center 3480-2 Waiialae Avenue, Honolulu, HI 96816. (P 1, 15, 6)

**Colorado Vacation?** For you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, trout fishing, private Natural Hot Mineral Springs, jeeping, hiking and biking trails. Affordable kitchenettes. Call 1-800-227-8906.

(A 1, 6, 3)

**Spring and Summer at Sunriver** — 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with full kitchen, W/D, TV. Close to grocery and shops. \$120/night includes cleaning. 8 Backwoods. Bev Fletcher (503) 679-7433. Vikki Hein (503) 672-2451.

(18, 4, 18, 1, 15, 6, 20, 3, 17, 15, 5)

**Some things are too hot NOT to handle.**

*But just because some church issues are hot, doesn't mean we have to get burned.*

**M**artin Weber's *Adventist Hot Potatoes* proves this is true by braving the heat and tackling the topics smoldering in the church today.

- Are celebration churches of the Devil?
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- Is jewelry an issue anymore?

Don't pass up these potatoes . . . get yours today.

Now available at your Adventist Book Center.

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HOT  
POTATOES**



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**Sunriver** — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob or Sandy Puntney. (503) 476-8891 or after 5 p.m. (503) 476-1866.

(P 6, 20, 3)

**Stan and Emma's Affordable Hawaii:** Most economical Hawaii vacations, all islands. Prices to fit every budget. Hotels, condos, and guest rooms. Packages include lowest cost airline ticketing. Escorted Hawaii group vacations. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744. (808) 239-9940. Fax (808) 239-7224.

(P 1, 15, 6)

**Glenden Beach House for Rent** — 6 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.

(P 6, 20, 3)

**Oahu.** Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$25/day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. (907) 276-8754 evenings, weekends.

(P 15, 6, 20)

**Sunriver Home.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Hot tub, stereo, TV, VCR, fully equipped kitchen/microwave. Four mountain bikes. Non-smokers/no pets. \$125/night. 1-800-446-4933; Portland (503) 226-4933 days.

(PA 1, 6, 3)

**Sunriver** — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sleep 10. Microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fully equipped. Fairway Island, near lodge. \$85 includes cleaning, 7th night free. Days (707) 459-6801 ext. 325, evenings/weekends (707) 459-0956.

(PA 6, 3, 15)

**Maui Condominium for Rent.** One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf nearby, sandy beach. For information and reservations contact Crandall-Nazario Condo, 726 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812.

(4, 18, 1, 15, 6, 20)

**Sunriver Home and Vehicle.** 3 bedrooms, loft, 2 baths. Sleeps 10, hot tub, 2 TVs, 2 VCRs, new bicycles, stereo, CD player, fireplace, garage, microwave, fully furnished. Monty Knittel 800-659-4671 or (503) 665-4674.

(P 15, 6, 20)

**Sun Valley** — a super fun and relaxing place any season. One or two bedroom class A condos. (208) 345-3944.

(6, 20, 3, 17, 15, 5)

**Central Oregon Coast** — Cozy log home, completely furnished and outfitted. Great for family or study groups. Nice. (503) 760-2200.

(6, 20, 3, 17, 15, 5)

### Adventist Group Cruises!

**Alaska** 7-days sailing Sept. 1, 1991

**Bermuda** 7 days sailing Oct. 20, 1991

**Caribbean/Panama Canal/South America** 7 days sailing Jan. 12, 1992

Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, (503) 252-9653 or (800) 950-9234. (6)

## WE WANT WRITERS

At the Review and Herald we publish nine magazines. Every year we publish 40 books. So you see why we're looking for talented writers. Come to Writers' Week, and we'll discuss your ideas for a book, or work with you at polishing an article. Attend seminars on creative writing and poetry. Free lodging is available. Penny Estes Wheeler has details: 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740. (301) 790-9731.

July 8-11, 1991



## SUNSET TABLE

DST	May 10	May 17	May 24	May 31
Anchorage	10:28	10:46	11:03	11:18
Fairbanks	10:51	11:16	11:40	12:04
Juneau	9:08	9:23	9:37	9:49
Ketchikan	8:41	8:54	9:05	9:15
Boise	8:57	9:05	9:12	9:18
La Grande	8:10	8:18	8:25	8:32
Pocatello	8:41	8:48	8:55	9:02
Billings	8:32	8:41	8:49	8:55
Havre	8:46	8:55	9:04	9:11
Helena	8:49	8:57	9:05	9:13
Miles City	8:23	8:32	8:40	8:47
Missoula	8:58	9:07	9:15	9:22
Coos Bay	8:29	8:36	8:43	8:50
Medford	8:21	8:28	8:35	8:41
Portland	8:28	8:37	8:44	8:51
Pendleton	8:14	8:22	8:30	8:36
Spokane	8:14	8:23	8:31	8:39
Walla Walla	8:13	8:21	8:29	8:36
Wenatchee	8:25	8:34	8:42	8:49
Yakima	8:23	8:32	8:40	8:47
Bellingham	8:38	8:47	8:56	9:03
Seattle	8:33	8:42	8:50	8:57

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

## PERSON-TO-PERSON

Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC Adventist pastor indicating that the person is an NPUC member in good standing.

The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 50 words or less, 60¢ for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

If you wish to respond to an advertisement, the following rules apply: You must be an NPUC member in good standing and must attach a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file. If a person has advertised or responded to an ad in the past, it isn't necessary to send an additional pastoral letter of approval.

The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of respondents or advertisers except that they are North Pacific Union Conference members in good standing.

Put your letter to the individual in a stamped, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Put this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person to Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Please put your FULL NAME and RETURN ADDRESS on ALL envelopes you send to us. We do not forward unmarked mail.

### #699

Lady in late 70s would like to become a friend to a retired conference gentleman of similar age — please send photo. (6)

### #700

Healthy, nice-looking 39-year young lady, loves job and life, except lonely for male (gentleman) companionship. If you are Christ centered, love people, animals, looking forward to Christ's return, financially secure, enjoy outdoor activities, day hikes, picnics, gardening, and ocean, camping, evening walks/talks... please write, send picture if possible. (6)

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6100 O'Malley Road  
Anchorage, AK 99516  
(907) 346-2378  
1-800-478-2222

**Idaho**  
7777 Fairview  
Boise, Idaho 83704  
(208) 375-7527  
1-800-524-2665

**Montana**  
1425 West Main Street  
Bozeman, Montana 59715  
(406) 587-8267  
1-800-433-5333

**Oregon**  
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.  
Clackamas, Oregon 97015  
(503) 653-0978  
Toll-free number for ABC orders  
1-800-452-2452.

**Upper Columbia**  
S. 3715 Grove Road  
P.O. Box 19039  
Spokane, Washington 99219  
(509) 838-3168

1-800-ABC-3425 in Wash.  
1-800-ABC-3420 in USA

**College Place Branch**  
508 S. College Ave.  
P.O. Box 188  
College Place, Washington 99324  
(509) 529-0723

**Washington**  
20015 Bothell Way S.E.  
Bothell, Washington 98012  
(206) 481-3131  
1-800-826-4623

**Auburn Branch**  
5000 Auburn Way S.  
Auburn, Washington 98002  
(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  
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677  
Portland, OR 97216  
Phone: (503) 255-7300

President: Bruce Johnston  
Secretary: Paul Nelson  
Treasurer, ASI: Robert L. Rawson  
Undertreasurer: L. F. Rieley

Legal Counsel: Dayl R. Duncan  
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Curriculum: Erma Lee  
Associate, Elementary  
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Registrar: Elaine Reiswig  
Evangelists: Eliseo Brisenó  
Leighton Holley  
Hispanic Coordinator: Eliseo Brisenó  
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Assistant: Diana Justice  
Loss Control: Del Sudds  
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Associate: Dale R. Beaulieu  
Treasurer: L. E. Rieley

**Local Conference Directory**  
ALASKA—Ronald Watts, president;  
W.C. Brown, secretary-treasurer;  
6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage,  
AK 99516. Phone: (907) 346-1004.  
IDAHO—Steve McPherson, president;  
Russell Johnson, secretary; Reuben  
Beck, treasurer; 7777 Fairview,  
Boise, ID 83704; Mail Address: P.O.  
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