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## Adventism: A Crutch for the Marathon Runner?



Ed Schwisow

By Ed Schwisow

The executive jet whistle-whines to a private corner of the runway. The hydraulic hatch quivers and unseals as a rush of tropical, unconditioned air mugs its way into the cabin. Through the portal, bending his 31-inch

waist and size 16 neck, and maneuvering his heavy briefcases with muscled, relaxed flexibility, steps a suntanned, silver male of 72 inches and 55 years. He pauses to address the camera:

"Whad'ya think? My own island, my own jet, at 55. The great news is that so can you! My secret is simple, and I can say it in seven words. Just seven words. That's important, the number seven. You see, I joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"I'm a depression kid. My family had nothing. But when I joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church 38 years ago, my life changed. I went to college, I started a business. I returned a faithful tithe, and the rest is history. A place like this — well, I call it getting ready for heaven in the here and now. Call I-800-SDA-RICH and I'll send you the book that started it all for me: The Great Controversy. Prove it to yourself: it pays to be Seventh-day Adventist." He reaches for a can of chilled non-alcoholic beer as the screen fades to black.

#### Kill the Copy

A television spot like this would rightly offend not only every Northwestern Adventist, but most of its target audience.

Yet the message, while overdrawn, is true: Seventh-day Adventism in the Northwest, as a spiritual and physical lifestyle, has helped a lot of people get ahead in life. Way ahead.

Demographic studies explain it: Industrious, often lower-middle-income converts, join the church, rear their children and send them to Adventist colleges (often the first in a family line to attend) and retire in relative ease and good health, grateful, indeed, to the church for its influence in their lives.

#### Rightful Advantage

Is it wrong that Adventists, in health, in wealth, and in spiritual pelf, be granted an island of grace in the sea of humanity?

Not at all. But what of us, the secondand-third-generation inheritors of these advantages, now more educated, more urbane, more sophisticated than our raw-knuckled, sometimes spiritual, sometimes not-so-spiritual ancestry?

#### Dowdy Clothes?

Some of us have moved into a way of life where Adventist practices seem to stand dead-center in the doorway of progress. Sabbath observance seems all but impossible; divorce from theater and cinema impractical; a non-urban lifestyle non-negotiable; insistence on utilitarian (dowdy?) attire unimaginable; lifelong marriage a regressive tax on progressive happiness.

We bitterly snicker at the thought that salvation is somehow connected to swallowing religious traditions set up to serve 19th-century farmers. And so, we set new standards, unleash a farewell bark at conservative dogma catchers, and drift (by our own admission) into modes of openminded exploration. We cultivate new values: the arts, literature, philosophy, management strategies, technology, scientific inquiry or an eclectic broth of all. We taste of new recipes, and the flavor is fair.

But as we drive by an old camp meeting haunt, or drop in with the kids for a Sabbath school, we ask ourselves, lump in throat, "Is this all that's left of the faith that was the very center of my life when I was 12 years old?"

#### Opened Eyes

Our educated awareness now suggests new realities. Now, we see Adventism for what it may well have been (and may well still be) for many — a handy crutch.

We now see, (our eyes having been opened) that the crutch has become dead weight in the marathon-level race of high enterprise. The upward rise our parents began can now continue without the Adventist walker.

If faith — including our own — is an evolutionary accident that produces a core of comforting mythology for those in cultural shock (which may still apply to races in transition, such as Russians, Hispanics and Blacks) then, perhaps, (some say) we should be advising those well on their mobile ascent to investigate less structured practices of faith, perhaps modeled on Eastern mysticism.

Yet, even as some of us begin the faithwrenching task of crafting new moral identity, we wonder (and in our hearts even hope) that there's more to Adventism than a quaint 19th-century antidote for middleclass attaining.

I, among others, reject the view that true Adventism is now, or ever was, a mere happy sectarian discovery for those caught in cultural chaos. Yet, I believe that the church has not infrequently been embraced as such. But when temporal practices and requirements become the center of focus, then the faith is valued largely in terms of the social and intellectual advantage it grants. The ideology is seen as a set of training-wheel crutches ("Look, God, no faith!"), immensely useful at one time (and possibly useful for youngsters even today) but, nevertheless, wildly inadequate for the potential New York Marathons or Tours de France of life.

When the Adventist by-products (better education, better health habits, more affluence) become ends in themselves, we make of our church a fleeting support-group sect.

I, for one, have but fleeting academic interest in such a movement. What eternally grabs me, though, is the prospect of a church that adds value regardless of social classification, itch for attainment, age, or natural gifts. Perhaps ours deserves to be such a church. Maybe it already is.

We must meet this way again — next issue.

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#### Our Name in Vain

I am very confused: In the Jan. 6, 1992, GLEANER I read that the little group of six to eight members in Hawaii may not use the name of Seventh-day Adventist while the group of gay and homosexuals may use it....

Elvena Abbott Cloverdale, Ore.

Curious, isn't it? We're preparing an article on this matter and will publish it in an upcoming issue.

#### **Summit Summation**

I'm rired of reading the negative comments about the advertisement for the youth day, on the back of the Oct. 21, 1991, issue. But more than tired, I'm afraid. It's very scary that so many Adventists judge so quickly, and by a only picture!

If so many of our members place judgment this way, then we have a very, very long way to go as a church.

Pastor Becky (Lacy) Sanders Clackamas, Ore.

I am writing to express my thanks to the leaders of the Idaho Conference for having the courage and innovation to co-sponsor Summit '91 (Oct. 21, 1991, GLEANER). I was there for the complete program, seeing and hearing God praised, personal relationships with Him encouraged, and benefits of healthful living presented. This was accomplished using a style and approach oriented toward the youth.

I admit there were times during the programs that I almost got up to leave because the style was not appealing to me but I stayed and as I continued to listen I saw how the performers used their unique style to get the attention of the youth, then move to sharing deep spiritual messages from their personal lives and experience. I believe God was surely uplifted at Sum-

Ronald E. Carroll Payette, Idaho In response to Mr. Atkins letter in the Jan. 6, 1992, GLEANER, I see nothing wrong with our church holding such events if it will help our young people remain in the church. Our young people need our support NOT our criticizing them. I'm a young person 27 years of age and I have attended many of the (such) events. . . .

We need to relize (sic) to reach people we need to meet them on their level. Not sacrifice principles but not live in the Dark Ages either. We must be willing to work alongside our youth leaders not condemn or we may drive away the only source that could keep young people in our church, our youth leaders.

Angel Barger Caldwell, Idaho

I have read the letters on Summit '91 and read the article (Jan. 20, 1992, GLEANER) and realized two of the musicians I know very well. Brian Duncan and David Meece are two of the most spiritually moving artists. My husband and I always listen to them on CD and KCMS and I found this music to really minister well to friends and relatives.

I think people in our church really need to thoroughly review an issue before placing negative judgment. Dissension is caused this way. The message is the same, it's just a different face. We're 25 and we wish we could've attended Summit '91.

David and Heidi Hoover Poulsbo, Wash.

With these letters, we will close discussion of Summit '91 due to lack of space and issue timeliness. One admonition: As issues of similar complexion manifest themselves in the future, while laboring with one another on points of difference, let us seek "civil righteousness" in all words, be they in person, by letter, or in the pages of the GLEANER.

Staying Close

Thank you for addressing such timely issues through Alden Thompson's column and for admonishing us to "stay close to Him (Christ) and to each other" in the Jan. 20, 1992, GLEANER.

It is true, you won't get lost in the crowd at an Eastern Montana Seventh-day Adventist Church. Here in Montana, we can't run away from problems or conflicts. We have to deal with and resolve them. Even if one had the time and gasoline available to drive up to 100 miles or more to be part of another Seventh-day Adventist church each Sabbath, the road conditions wouldn't always allow that.

We feel something like Moses or Paul having to put in our time "in the wilderness" to learn the lessons God needs us to learn... We are learning to submit to God's will and to trust completely in Him — something that may not have happened in Portland, Seattle or Walla Walla where you have the luxury of several Seventh-day Adventist churches from which to choose.

Brenda M. Clifton Billings, Mont.

#### Rentfro Reprise

I want to respond to the short article, written by R.A. Rentfro, in the GLEANER, Jan. 20, 1992. I find it understandable that the pastor was frustrated by the lady who took so long to become an Adventist. My perception as a child, and later as an Adventist pastor, was that one did not foster a relationship with people, unless they were already Adventist, or an attempt was being made (with some hope of success) to convert them to Adventism.

To love and accept people as they are, was not a concept that I would discover for many years. What a humbling experience to learn that many of these "non-Adventists" had Christlike qualities and spiritual gifts that far

exceeded mine! .

The moral to Rentfro's story, that "patience as well as courage has its victories," is incomplete. Loving people without conditions brings it (sic) own reward and is a victory in itself. It is possibly the most Christlike quality we can ever possess. It eases frustrations and stress. And perhaps it is the demonstrated gospel that preconditions Christ's return.

Why do we clog the channels of life-giving love with the cholesterol of conditions?

Keith Farnsworth Portland, Ore.

Publish glad tidings to Pastor Rentfro in Ellensburg, Wash., for his Jan. 20, 1992, article. Thank you for publishing it.

Danny Blakeley Colfax, Wash.

#### Dedicated to Children

Please don't delete Child Dedications. They are a parent's notice to all that they love the Lord and with His help and the help of friends and family all over they will raise their children to know and love the Lord.

Instead, try adding an extra sheet and increasing content a little. Maybe a children's story on the dedication page, ideas for children/youth to share their growing faith with other children/youth of their area. Let's not forget the new ones God has given us to guide to Him.

Many save the dedications list to show their children as they grow. And also to help keep track of friends from school and church that they have lost contact with.

Diana Swain Gaston, Ore.

#### Clean Slate

Upon receiving our GLEANER yesterday (Jan. 20 issue), I began to leaf through it. Much to my dismay, I discovered blank pages throughout it — pages 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, 15, 18 and 19. My husband wondered if you were trying to prove there is something worse than small print that could happen to the GLEANER?

Lillian Wysong Battle Ground, Wash.

Lesson learned, Lillian. We've sent you a new copy, first class.

Better a poor man whose walk is blameless than a fool whose lips are perverse. Proverbs 19:1 NIV

## ABOUT THE COVER

In this cover photo for the March 2, 1992, GLEANER, the 12,276-ft. Mount Adams, in Washington, is reflected in Takhlakh Lake, according to Bernard J. Penner, photographer. Penner, a retired auditor who lives in Gresham, Ore., is a frequent GLEANER cover photo contest winner. To record this scene he used a Canon FTb camera with Kodachrome 64 film.

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## Adventist Educators Receive Awards For Exceptional Teaching Skills

Compiled by Lorraine Juberg and Ed Schwisow\*

Excellence in Northwest Adventist teaching attracts a lot more notice these days than it did before the 1988/1989 school year when the "Zapara Awards" were first given, and with the Jan. 30, 1992, North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee vote to allocate \$49,300 to the award fund during the next six years, the continuation of the Violet and Tom Zapara Awards in the Northwest is assured.

Nominations of award-winning teachers are submitted by constituents, fellow educators, board members, administrators or church leaders, with input from the local conferences. The selections are made by the Union Education Screening Committee.

Criteria for selection include demonstrated concern for students, teaching competence, spiritual credibility and involvement in church and community activities. Each winner receives a \$1,000 check issued by the North American Division and fully underwritten until recently by the Zaparas.

Northwest Adventist teachers who received the Zapara Excellence in Teaching awards for 1990/1991 are as follows:

#### Alaska Conference

Joe Meek, teacher of grades one through eight in Ketchikan, was the sole Zapara winner in the Alaska Conference. His Christian dedication to his work and caring for his students was noted in the presentation last year.

#### Idaho Conference

JoAnn Washburn, teacher of grades one and two in the Boise, Idaho, Valley Ad-



Idaho Conference President Steve McPherson, left, presents JoAnn Washburn, center, with a Zapara award plaque, while L.H. Opp, Idaho Conference Superintendent of Education, hands her the \$1,000 check.

ventist School, was awarded for her 21 years of educational ministry, and her concern and love for the children of the church in their spiritual and academic development.

#### Montana Conference

Scott Schafer, physical education and health instructor at Mt. Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont., received the Zapara Award in Montana. Schafer has taught at MEA for four years. His responsibilities also include leading out in campus religious activities.

#### Oregon Conference

The Oregon Conference selected six Zapara winners. They are: Dorothy Berger, who teaches grade six at Tualatin Valley Jr. Academy, Hillsboro, Ore.; Sue Campanello, second-grade teacher at Meadow Glade Elementary, Battle Ground, Wash.; Marilyn Gantz, junior high English teacher at Livingstone Jr. Academy, Salem, Ore.; Ida Parker, history teacher of grades seven and eight at Portland Adventist Elementary School, Gresham, Ore.; Kenneth M. Smith, grades five through eight, Canyonville, Ore.; and Ed Starkebaum, vice principal and Bible teacher at Milo Adventist Academy, Days Creek, Ore.

Dorothy Berger was awarded for her commitment to her students and for her thorough preparation of students for academy-level course work. She was cited for taking classes to increase her repertoire of teaching skills and strategies and for diligently working to help her students reach their potential.

Sue Campanello was cited for her outstanding classroom methods and skillful use of teaching/learning styles. She was also commended for her leadership of the school curriculum committee. She is involved in continuing class work to further her professional skills.

Marilyn Gantz was commended for the zest and enthusiasm she brings to teaching, and her love for teaching English. She was praised for spending long hours helping students with outreach activities, and for preparing and giving programs in area churches.

Ida Parker was cited by her students for her loving recognition of their individual needs and for her willingness to help, including many hours outside class time. It was noted that she helps her students prepare well academically and socially for their academy years. In teaching history she is seen to use creative projects and cooperative learning strategies to enhance and strengthen her program. As a mentor teacher, she is credited with helping new teachers succeed.

Kenneth M. Smith, was singled out for seeking ways to better meet the needs of his students. He was commended for giving a great deal of time and energy to fund raising projects for a computer lab. Students in his classroom appear to become especially adept at writing and reporting and in establishing a lifelong love of reading. He is credited with modeling caring and compassion while motivating his students to continue their learning.

Ed Starkebaum is seen as unusually committed to Christian education. The long hours he spends to make sure that students' needs are met, the caring way he treats each student, and his dedication to self-improvement as a teacher have brought him love and respect on the Milo Adventist Academy campus.

#### Upper Columbia Conference

Earl Brockman, Carole Horst, Rochelle LaGrone and Ralph Walter — four of the outstanding teachers in the Upper Columbia Conference — were chosen as recipients of the Zapara Excellence in Teaching awards.

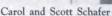
Earl Brockman, principal and teacher at Hermiston Jr. Academy for 12 years, brings a total teaching experience of 26 years to his award-winning career. He serves on the conference Curriculum Committee as well as the Union Conference Board of Education. In recent years, Brockman has emphasized incorporation of computer usage in the education of his students. Under his leadership, each student in grades one



Earl Brockman, right, receives plaque from Sharon Searson, Upper Columbia Conference Associate Superintendent of Education.

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through eight spends one-half hour daily

with the computer on a variety of subjects

including Bible, reading, math and phonics.

d'Alene, Idaho. It is said of her that she puts

her heart and soul into her teaching and that

she makes learning fun for her students. Her

classroom is considered bright, cheery and

attractive. She is noted for staying current in

teaching techniques and for her willingness

Spokane Jr. Academy. Her colleagues indi-

cate that she is diligent in assuring that her

students master the material and concepts in

their schoolwork and that the extra time

spent at noon and after school helps the

students feel good about themselves and

eight and is principal of Four Winds Chris-

tian Academy in Cheney, Wash. He has

been the primary factor in helping the school

grow from six students in a basement class-

room to 35 students in a separate six-room

Ralph Walter teaches grades five through

their work.

Rochelle LaGrone is music teacher at

to try innovative ideas in her classroom.

Carole Horst is the first and second-grade teacher at Lake City Jr. Academy in Coeur



Velma Vipond



Carolyn Withrow



Karen Nuessle

was given a 10-day study/travel experience in the Galapagos Islands. Here he studied marine and land animals from a creationist perspective.

#### Washington Conference

In the Washington Conference, award winners were: Karen Nuessle, head teacher of the Sky Valley School, Monroe, Wash.; Velma Vipond, last year's head teacher of the Spring Glen School, Fall City, Wash.; and Carolyn Withrow, math teacher of Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash.

For several years, Karen Nuessle has served on the Conference K-10 Curriculum Committee, has been instrumental in implementing a thinking skills curriculum for the K-10 program and has written numerous stories and articles for Adventist publications.

She was also one of two Alma McKibbin Sabbatical Award winners from the North Pacific Union Conference, earning a summer European tour. The tour included visits to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France, and contributed to Nuessle's knowledge of history, arts, crafts, geography, and literature.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience that will never be forgotten, and I thank the Zaparas, the union and the conferences for providing K-12 teachers such opportunities," Karen says.

Velma Vipond has been a teacher in elementary and secondary education in the Oregon and Washington conferences the



Sharon Searson, left, and Keith Waters, right, associate superintendents of Education, Upper Columbia Conference, present Zapara award plaque to Rochelle LaGrone.



Ralph Walter, left, receives award plaque from Upper Columbia Conference Superintendent of Education Ron Scott.

past 40 years. Her contributions have included developing teaching materials, and math/reading summer programs for education teachers, as well as implementing new teaching methodologies for students with distinctive learning styles.

Colleagues of Carolyn Withrow, who recommended her for the award, emphasize that she explains difficult abstract mathematical concepts with concrete illustrations for better conceptual understanding; that she gives additional help to those who need corrective instruction, but also provides enrichment to the high achievers. They add that students perceive her as a caring person.

Education leaders say that while these teachers are listed as Zapara winners for the past year, undoubtedly there are many "unsung heroes" with similar attributes and accomplishments among the corps of Christian teachers in Northwest Adventist schools. Some of them will be among the 1992 award winners.

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A man who lacks judgment derides his neighbor, but a man of understanding holds his tongue. A gossip betrays a confidence, but a trustworthy man keeps a secret.

Proverbs 11:12, 13 NIV

building with two teachers and three aides. Partially funded by the Zaparas, the Alma McKibbin Sabbatical Award is also underwritten by the North Pacific Union Conference and its conferences. One of the two McKibbin winners in the union last year was James D. Mason, principal and teacher at Sandpoint, Idaho, Jr. Academy. In recognition for his achievements, including his involvement in the development of science textbooks for grades five through eight, he



Ron Scott, left, presents award plaque to Carole

## North Pacific Union Conference Focuses on Space-Driven Radio

By Ed Schwisow

The sound of KGTS-FM radio, owned and operated by Walla Walla College, and now a station carrying the most-highly-listened-to programming in its market, may

soon blanket North America.

In an action backed by three years of ongoing study and hours of recent presidential and technical-level deliberation, the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee voted in regular session on Jan. 30, 1992, to accept, in concept, a proposal for placing a signal originating at KGTS-FM in College Place, Wash., on satellite, where it can be picked up anywhere in North America for rebroadcast.

The availability of such a signal will encourage local churches and institutions to foster Adventist radio in their communities,

the committee was told.

The satellite signal will be designed to encourage localization through the automated insertion of local voices, local call letters and local announcements, including worship services, the committee learned.

The satellite broadcasting of such a signal, while costly, would be far less than the annual average programming costs for even one fully-manned, self programming radio station in North America, according to cost analyses presented to the committee.

A steering committee, chaired by Jere Patzer, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, has been authorized to lead out in planning for satellite broadcast of the KGTS-originated signal.

#### Anglo Evangelism Expo

In further action, the committee voted to encourage Alf Birch, church ministries director and coordinator of Operation Bearhug, to spearhead a plan to conduct a council on Anglo-American evangelism in the Seattle area in late summer or fall of 1993. Noted was the relatively slow growth of church membership among Anglo-Americans, and the challenge of reaching largely Anglo-American-populated Northwestern cities.

The council will bring participants from throughout the North American Division.

#### Operation Bearhug Update

Birch informed the committee that one shipment of 20 tons of food had been sent to St. Petersburg, Russia, under a plan, underwritten in full by write-in donation response to a recent Food for Russia notice in the GLEANER. A second shipment will have followed immediately on safe arrival of the first shipment, Birch said.

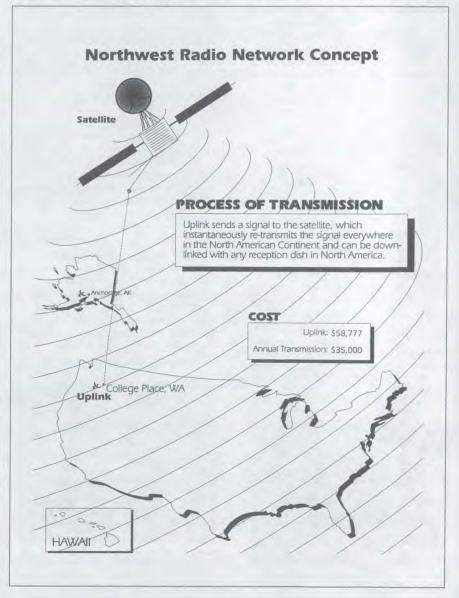
He confirmed some apprehension that such shipments of food may be appropriated in acts of piracy in the strife-ridden region, and indicated that special measures are being taken to ensure safe passage of the food to Adventist Russians, under the auspices of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA).

#### Membership Increases

Paul Nelson, executive secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, reported that 1991 accessions to membership in the union exceeded those for 1990. Accessions (baptisms and professions of faith) for 1991 totaled 2,419, up from 2,359 in 1990. The net gain for the year 1991 was also higher than for 1990. Recorded membership at the end of 1991 stood at 71,742.

#### Member Benevolence

Benevolent gifts, including tithes and mission offerings for church operation and outreach, increased significantly during 1991, reported Robert Rawson, North Pacific Union Conference treasurer. Tithe for the territory increased from \$42,384,633 in 1990 to \$44,989,666 in 1991, a percentage gain of 6.31 percent. The Upper Columbia and Washington conferences led all other



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conferences with a tithe increase, each, of more than 7.5 percent.

#### **Outstanding Educators**

Outstanding Northwestern educators will continue to receive performance awards each year, thanks to an authorized appropriation of \$49,300, to be allocated over six years time, to co-sponsor Zapara awards. (See previous article.)

#### GLEANER Underwriting

An estimated \$20,000 in annual expense is being saved at the North Pacific Union Conference level due to consolidation of the GLEANER/Communication Department staff, noted Rawson. It was voted to apply this amount to maintain or reduce current subscription rates assigned to local conferences for members' subscriptions to the GLEANER.

#### **Publishing Gains**

Mel Lyon, director of the North Pacific Union Conference Publishing Department, noted that sales in January, under direct North Pacific Union Conference supervision are surpassing levels for 1991. The committee voted to express appreciation to all district leaders, and especially to former leaders Neil Busby and Alan Radke, who have elected to return to sales positions in preference to relocation to other leadership posts.

In recent years prior to 1992, local conference personnel coordinated door-to-door book distribution in their territories.

#### Religious Liberty Action

In further action involving a department operated directly by North Pacific Union Conference personnel in local conference territories, Richard Lee Fenn, director of the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department (PARL), presented a plan for organization of the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest, a new entity which will encourage non-Adventist involvement and will add new latitude to efforts to safeguard religious rights in the Northwest. The committee authorized the plan. This does nothing to alter the activities of PARL, which remains as a department directly representing the church, Fenn said.

## Other Reports

In a report of progress in Alaska, Jim Stevens, president, noted that 1991 was a year of one of the highest growth rates for that territory in its history. Duane McKey, pastor of the Pendleton, Ore., Church and Duane Bietz, M.D., reported their impressions of the advance of the church in Russia. Both accompanied Bruce Johnston, North Pacific Union Conference president, during his evangelistic campaign in Leningrad/St. Petersburg last summer. McKey conducted a baptismal class during the campaign and served as general evangelism assistant, while Dr. Bietz and he conducted a stop-smoking class. Dr. Bietz also spoke to assemblies of medical students and faculty while in Russia.

# Help for Russia

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is gearing up for largescale food distribution programs in several of the former Soviet republics, according to Ralph Watts, ADRA's president.

ADRA, through a grant worth about \$12 million from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), plans to distribute 10,780 metric tons of food to people in the Ural Mountain region of central Russia. This region is difficult to reach and is an area with some of the greatest needs, according to a USDA official.

Food will leave U.S. port cities in March and is expected to arrive in Russia in April. Distribution to more than 385,000 people will last four months.

In another initiative, ADRA Germany is seeking a grant to provide food to the European parts of the former Soviet Union including the Baltic republics, Belorussia, Georgia, Moldavia, the Ukraine and western Russia, including Moscow. The project is proposed to run from February to April and is worth close to \$3 million.

"The needs in the former republics are extremely critical," says Watts. "Food shortages have not been exaggerated. There is no question that people are hungry."

Last December, readers of the North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER gave nearly \$50,000 toward "Food for Russia," a plan to help alleviate the needs of thousands of brand new Adventist members in the former Soviet republic.



From the Pastor's Desk

## **Pastoral Prayer Partners**

By Chad McComas

Debi, my wife, and I have discovered a Biblical principle in the last two years that has changed our ministry! We have found what it means to have pastoral prayer partners supporting us as Aaron and Hur supported Moses on the mountain in Exodus 17.

We can agree with this statement:

"Happy the minister who has a faithful Aaron and Hur to strengthen his hands when they become weary and to hold them up by faith and prayer. Such a support is a powerful aid to the servant of Christ in his work and will often make the cause of truth to triumph gloriously," Ellen G. White, *Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 531.

Satan tries to get the pastoral leadership and the people of the church fighting among themselves rather than fighting the enemy together. When this happens, leadership focuses on the problems rather than on the problem solver. Discouragement sets in and the church suffers. Pastoral Prayer Partners are developed to hold leadership up in daily prayer. Prayer partners support the leader-

ship of the church no matter what! Prayer partners are committed to daily prayer for their own life and accountability to another prayer partner.

The Biblical principle works!

If you'd like to learn more about developing prayer partners in your church to support your leadership, order the Prayer Partner Ministry Manual from the Ministerial Association of the Oregon Conference, 13455 S.E. 97th, Clackamas, OR 97015.

It includes all you need to plan a retreat to develop prayer partners in your church. There is also a video available with a presentation by Debi and me on the prayer partner program and a message from our prayer partners about what the program means to them.

This ministry will give vital support to the spiritual leadership of your church; it will help develop people of prayer and it will help the church move ahead in victory.

Chad McComas is pastor of the Medford, Ore., Seventh-day Adventist Church.



#### Northwest Church, World Mission

## 'Evangelism III: Getting the Job Done'

By Alden Thompson

After the Disappointment in 1844, the "little flock" of Adventists believed the door of salvation had closed. The word "evangelism" was not part of their vocabulary.

But by the early 1850s, the Lord had convinced these sabbatarian Adventists that the door was open. A full vision, however, was years in the making. We didn't send out an official missionary until 30 years after the Disappointment, J.N. Andrews to Switzerland, 1874. Our first mission to non-Christians came 20 years after that, Solusi Mission in Africa, 1894.

The Lord worked overtime to open the door. Should it swing shut by default? The world has changed. So has the church. But Jesus' word is clear: "Go!" So let's get on with it.

First, we should determine to test our evangelistic outreach against Jesus' command to treat others as we would want to be treated (Matthew 7:12). But that immediately highlights the evangelistic dilemma: Thoughtful Adventists recoil from methods they themselves find unattractive or offensive. As one of my students wrote recently, "Evangelism is so embarrassing." She wasn't opposed to evangelism. She just didn't like the methods.

Now, I suspect the church is capable of doing things that Christians *should* find embarrassing. But we also have to know how to wince. If we want to reach everyone, some effective methods won't be to *our* liking. All things to all people, said Paul (1 Corinthians 9:22). We will be keen observers of the human scene so we can treat people as *they* want to be treated — the way we would want to be treated if we were inside their skin and shoes.

I'm convinced, however, that in a caring church, one that reveals a caring God, confrontive methods of evangelism could virtually disappear. Ellen White once advised an aggressive brother: "If you would always manifest kindness, respect, noble love and generosity, toward even wicked men, you might render effectual service to Christ' (4 Testimonies, p. 331). "God Cares" doesn't work on paper. But it's powerful stuff in the flesh.

Now, as we seek to adapt to changes in

world and church, there is room for caution. Some aspects of "worldliness" simply may be wrong, period. These we must avoid. But sometimes apparent "worldliness" may simply be a temporary function of culture.

It happens with words, for example. Communists ruined the word "comrade" by adopting it as their own. So the church switched from "Comrade" and "Master Comrade" to "Guide" and "Master Guide" in its youth leadership program. Our culture also has changed the word "gay." It used to be a perfectly good English word, a fine name for your daughter. Not anymore.

A careful, prayerful study of Scripture and the writings of Ellen White will help us sort out that which is truly worldly and that which is only temporarily so. But be prepared for some perplexities: Rebekah wore bracelets and a nose-ring (Genesis 24:30); Paul said women should cover their heads and men should not (1 Corinthians 11:2-16); he said that men should lift up their hands in prayer and that women shouldn't speak in church (1 Timothy 2:8-12).

Ellen White once observed that "the small bonnets, exposing the face and head, show a lack of modesty" (1 Testimonies, p. 189). She also said she had no objection to the wedding ring "in countries where the custom is imperative" (Testimonies to Ministers, p. 181).

But just imagine the ruckus in an Adventist church if those items appeared as a list of "standards" defining true Christianity over against the "worldly": The women could wear nose rings and bracelets; they must wear bonnets that don't expose the face and head; they dare not speak in church. Men must wear their hair short and raise up their hands during prayer!

Seriously, though, I am deeply concerned about the threat posed by materialism and secularism. In America it is all too easy to slap the name of Jesus onto an otherwise worldly event and call it Christian. But I am equally concerned by the intense criticism leveled against anything that is "different" in the church. My own worship habits are conservative, even staid. But from Scripture and Adventist history I know that the more personal and emotional forms of worship are deeply rooted in our heritage.

Read what Ellen White has to say about

Alden Thompson



"cold formality" in *Testimonies*, vol. 1, pp. 44-48. There isn't a "celebration" church anywhere in Adventism that could match that kind of "charismatic" experience. I'm not advocating undisciplined charismania. But I have been saddened by the sharp words against those who are more expressive emotionally when they invite the Lord into their lives.

Effective evangelism will involve a wide variety of methods. But the very best methods won't work if the heart isn't right. The basic ingredients are incredibly simple, but somehow so difficult to put into place:

1. PRAYER. In January, Becky Tirabassi came to the college campus and told what God had done for her through prayer. She had promised the Lord one hour each day. On Sabbath afternoon, some 400, including a high proportion of students, showed up for her two-and-a-half-hour seminar on prayer. We Adventists know we should be praying, individually and in groups. Why is it so hard?

2. BIBLE STUDY. The Bible has much to say about the content of our message and the methods we use. But for reasons 1 very much want to explore with readers of the GLEANER, we avoid serious Bible study. I believe many of the current problems in the church stem from our failure to study God's Word. We can do better.

3. SERVICE. According to the National and International Religion Report (January 13, 1992), three of the fastest growing churches in America are black urban congregations. A spokesperson linked the growth of the black churches to involvement with the poor, "some form of community relief effort." There's a lesson there for Adventists. Matthew 25 lives again.

"Can these bones live?" the Lord asked Ezekiel. "O Lord God, You know," said the prophet. "Tell them to hear the Word of the Lord," said God. Ezekiel obeyed. The bones came to life.

It can happen again.

Alden Thompson writes Northwest Church, World Mission from College Place, Wash., where he is professor of Biblical Studies at Walla Walla College. NPUC Gleaner News



## A Simple Solution

By Janet Wilkinson

"Dinnertime." Again? Maybe we could have spaghetti. Umm. No noodles. Stir-fry on rice sounds good. But I don't really have the right vegetables. I guess I'll have to run to the store. I really haven't got time for this!"

It gets frustrating having to come up with two or three interesting meals every day. And often we end up serving the same meal week after week.

There is a simple solution. Sit down once a week for 10 minutes and plan your meals for each day. The first time, write down the meals your family likes and any new recipes you want to try. Save your list to simplify the task each week.

I've found it helpful to use the following food categories as guidelines. Serve a soup one night, pasta the next, then a casserole, rice dish, bean dish, new recipe, and a left-over. When you plan the menu for the next week, change the specific kind of food (i.e.,

lentil soup becomes corn chowder).

After you've planned menus a few times, you'll find some wonderful benefits.

1. It saves frustration because you don't have to decide what to cook every time you eat. It's a wonderful feeling at 5 o'clock to know that supper is planned, the ingredients are in the house, and you don't have to begin straining your brain.

You'll save money because you'll know exactly what to buy and won't be tempted to impulse shop.

3. You'll save time because you plan your menu only once; you'll be organized at the grocery store, and you'll eliminate those irritating quick stops at the store.

4. You'll have more healthful meals. Planning cuts down on fast foods, and gives you time to choose low-fat, high-fiber menus.

Try it. It'll simplify your life.

Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H., writes from Yakima, Wash.

However, he had a grandfather who encouraged him, teaching him how to survive in a cruel world where the people lived off the land in inclement weather. Through all of this, he said, he felt in his heart that there was something better in life for him.

He told of growing up and leaving home to find employment. But his rough life finally caught up with him. He was hospitalized with tuberculosis for three years at the Kanakanak Hospital in Bristol Bay where God did choose to show him "something better."

He heard that God is love through the singing of Christian hymns in the hall by Dillingham residents Clarence and Mae Wren, Kenneth and Evelyn Wren and John and Phyllis Libby. One day, two caring ladies visited him in his room and offered him the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course. He struggled to understand and fill in the lesson blanks, proud, at last, to get his certificate of completion.

After three years of bed rest and recovery, he went to the Bristol Bay Mission School where he learned more about Jesus, his new Friend. He was baptized. Soon after completing his mission school days, he returned to his home village of Levelock where he was the village health aide for many years and as "Doc" was often called upon to help people.

His wife and one son were lost in tragic accidents. He was misunderstood because he was different — the only one there keeping the Seventh-day Sabbath. However, he was given many evidences of God's love and protection, as when a herd of about 40 moose charged toward him and his dog team, but suddenly changed direction in answer to prayer.

He reminded his listeners that God's timing is always "in His hands." For nearly three years Alex's name had been in the members' thoughts and prayers, along with those of other former mission school students.

A few days earlier, a business and berrypicking trip to Levelock resulted in a visit with Alex and an invitation for him to share his experience. As he spoke in Dillingham, a man who has a severe hearing loss slipped into the back row. His wife is a member, and she had invited him, but he came in late. Not being able to hear Alex's story, he bowed his head and prayed, "God, I want to hear what this man is saying. I need to hear; please help me!"

He reported that instantly "the volume was turned up" and he heard every word. Miracles continue to happen.

Dorothy Ford

... Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever.

Psalm 106:1 NIV

## CONFERENCE NEWS

## ALASKA

#### Former Mission School Student Tells Experience

Former mission school student Alex Tallakpalek from Levelock, Alaska, recently related how God has filled his life with happiness despite loneliness, sorrow and discouraging situations. The former student of Bristol Bay Mission School (1948-1951) spoke at Dillingham and Aleknagik.

He told of not knowing his biological parents; of not realizing that the neighbors next door were his brothers and sisters until they had died; of being adopted by a childless couple who practiced child abuse.



Alex Tallakpalek, right, of Levelock, Alaska, shared his testimony in Dillingham and Aleknagik.

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#### Health Ministry Thaws Hearts in Far North

In Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost town in the United States, the sun barely rises for three months in the winter and barely sets for three months in the summer. Temperatures there can reach to minus 60 degrees and wind chills to minus 100 degrees. Eskimos, with few exceptions, live as they did years ago with no running water and no indoor plumbing. They still haul blocks of ice to their homes to melt for drinking water.

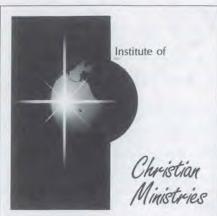
Barrow is still one of the largely unentered mission territories of the Alaska Conference. Seventh-day Adventists have been in Barrow on a sporadic basis throughout the years, but two Seventh-day Adventists, I, Robert Belew, and my wife Helen, have lived in the Barrow community and have made many positive contacts.

Though I now live in Anchorage and attend the Anchorage Northside Church, for the last two years, Pastor Don Gibson

from Delta Junction and I have presented Breathe Free stop-smoking workshops in Barrow. Sessions were held daily — both in the elementary and high schools, as well as two-hour evening workshops. One program was also televised to remote villages outside Barrow. The stop-smoking clinic held in 1990 resulted in 33 quitting smoking.

Such an impression was made that the people of Barrow paid for Pastor Gibson and me to fly back to Barrow in November 1991, to hold a second Breathe Free program. The workshop was again videotaped for broadcast on village television. The target audience was the young people of Barrow and surrounding villages. Don and I were invited to appear on the local radio talk show "To Your Health." The last words of the talk show hostess, Edith Naskalook, were, "Tll look forward to seeing you again next year."

We look forward to a greater influence in the Barrow community through this specialized health ministry. Robert Belew



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## Montana

#### Legal Notice Montana Conference Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the 55th regular session (Triennial) of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the gymnasium-auditorium on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont., April 19, 1992, at 9 a.m.

This session is called for the purpose of electing officers and departmental staff for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Session. Each church in the Conference is entitled one delegate for the church organization and one delegate for each 13 members or major fraction thereof.

Perry Parks, President John Rasmussen, Secretary-Treasurer

My son, keep my words and store up my commands within you. Keep my commands and you will live; guard my teachings as the apple of your eye.

Proverbs 7:1, 2 NIV

## OREGON



**Dottie McCartney** 

Dottie McCartney and the Hood View Church express their appreciation for the support of the members of the Oregon Conference churches and other congregations which have contributed funds toward her much-needed liver transplant. In response to continued inquiries, she reports that as of Feb. 1, 1992, about 20 percent of the goal is in hand, and that the prayers offered in her behalf have been a great encouragement.

Heather Leno

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■ August 9-16	Basketball Camp (boys)
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## UPPER COLUMBIA

## Mivoden Christian Adventures

By Doug and Twila Brown

Established in 1986, Mivoden Christian Adventures, an extension of the former "Outpost Camp," is an adventure-oriented, non-profit organization based at Camp Mivoden, in Hayden Lake, Idaho, MCAs seeks to acquaint people more fully with Jesus Christ through wilderness adventure programming, and to help participants to better cope with everyday life.

While Mivoden Christian Adventures is not a survival experience, skill training in camping, rock climbing, river canoeing, mountain biking, and white water rafting forms the core of activities. As skills are acquired, knowledge about relationships and nature are woven in. Whether a one-day intensive or a 14-day expedition, each program challenges physically and spiritually, while offering a great deal of fun.

MCA offers three tracks - "Outpost Adventures," "Specialized Adventures," and "Custom-Designed Adventures." Each is staffed by experienced, well-trained leaders who are committed to providing a safe, Christcentered experience.

The new and improved "Outpost Adventures" are not only available for ages 9-13, but also available this summer for families, Pathfinder groups, or anyone who wants to get a small group together for an Outpost Adventure. This includes living in your choice of an Indian Village, Gold Miner's camp, or Mountain Explorer's Hideout, all located in Mivoden's 500-acre woods. Along with professional instruction in village-related activities, each adventure includes a two-day canoe or backpack trip.

If you are 14 or older, looking for a Chris-

Carole Gift on rock climbing trip, Smith Rocks,

tian adventure, consider "Specialized Fiveday Adventures." The choices for this summer involve a "Mountain Bike Special," a "Paradise River Run," and a "Salmon River Rafting Expedition." (Must be 16 years of age for the river rafting.)

"Custom-Designed Adventures" are for those who want to get a group together for a fun-packed, Christ-filled time. You choose what you want to do, how many days you want to be gone, and whether you'd like to bring your own food or have a gallopinggourmet staff do the cooking. Custom-Designed Adventures specializes in spiritual retreats, family vacations, leadership practicums, small group outings, service-oriented excursions, and team-building experiences. You can book for between one to 14 days. Staff can limit themselves to providing only equipment and guide service, or can design a program tailor-made for a group.



Dave and Del Jean Beanton on weekend mountain bike outing in central Oregon near Mt. Batchelor



Kevin Axt on mountain bike day excursion, near Post Falls, Idaho

The Upper Columbia Camp brochure is available by calling (509) 838-2761 or by sending a postcard to UCC Youth Dept., P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219.

Doug Brown is associate pastor at the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Church. Twila is his wife.



Ray and Myrna Cummings on backpack trip to Harrison Lake



River rafting

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#### Curriculum Academy **Features Book Sales**

The 1991-92 school year opened at Country Haven Academy, Pasco, Wash., with a new vocational program for students

- Literature Evangelism.

Headed up by Christine Simens, this program has become more than an ordinary faith-sharing outreach. The students are learning dependence on God - as they are asked pointed questions such as "What do Seventh-day Adventists believe?" "Why do you go to church on Saturday?" or "Have you read these books?"

After an afternoon study time with the book Colporteur Ministry and a briefing period, the canvassers pick up their bags and head out into the Tri-Cities area.

Here is what the young people have to say about the program:

"It's helped me realize the value of a soul, and I'm thankful God can use me to do this work," Andy Baca, Kennewick, Wash.

"This has helped me not be afraid to speak to people about God's love," Molly Hunger, Pasco, Wash.

"I've been drawn closer to Christ as I've seen the great controversy at the door," Josh Miller, Post Falls, Idaho.

"This work has grounded me firmer in my beliefs," Brad Minett, Rockland, Wisc.

The young colporteurs find many opportunities to give spiritual encouragement to pray with the people they meet at the doors, and to share their Bible beliefs and their reasons for being Seventh-day Adventists. It is the goal of this program to find Bible study interests for the school to follow up.

Iodi Genson



Country Haven Academy students involved in the colporteur program are, back row, left to right: Tonya Dicken, Wis.; Molly Hunger, Pasco; Ezrela Palmer, Ore.; Christine Simens, Pasco. In the front are Brad Minett, Wis.; Joshua Miller, Idaho; and Andy Baca, Kennewick.





Suited to Toot

Two firsts came together recently for the Tri-City Jr. Academy Band, at Pasco, Wash., conducted by Paul Nelson. For the first time, the band performed a full-length concert and did so wearing new uniforms

White tuxedo shirts top black skirts or pants and red cummberbunds and bow ties complete the uniforms.

The band began about six years ago when the music teacher at the time, Ginger Brockman, negotiated a good deal on the purchase of band instruments for students, followed by giving music instruction. The students who began as third-graders are now in the eighth grade and their skill level has increased so that they can now perform an evening's concert, including the traditional concert opener, the National Anthem.

A special feature of the evening was a performance of a concert march directed by sixth-grade student conductor, Melissa Hibbs.

The 36-member band is comprised of students from grades five through 10 and includes about Rosemary Watts 40 percent of the student body.



Native Nativity

A Christmas program presented by students of the Mission, Ore., Adventist School drew a capacity crowd of Native Americans from the local community. The example and testimony of children remains a powerful tool for outreach in the area.

Doug Johnson

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Scientific Move to WWVA

Gayle Haeger, a graduate of Pacific Union College in 1964 with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry, is a new math and science teacher for Walla Walla Valley Academy. She has completed an MA in biology at Andrews University and an MPH at Loma Linda University She has served with her husband, Gerald Haeger in Northern California, Peru, British Columbia, and Spokane, Wash. They have three children: Eric, a medical student at Loma Linda; Marta, a senior at Walla Walla College; and Hans, a freshman at Walla Walla College.



**Pooled Decisions** 

Three youths recently sealed their decisions to follow Christ through baptism. They are, from left to right: Jason Rockwell, Joshua Hackerott, and Darla Mustard. All are students of Country Haven Academy near Pasco, Wash. Pastor Donovan Kurtz officiated.

Jodi Genson

#### Blue Mountain Members Prepare Food Baskets

The Blue Mountain Church Pathfinders, women and youth packed 50 Thanksgiving baskets for the needy in Weston and Athena, Ore.

The baskets contained canned goods that had previously been selected by the Path-finders in October. Dried goods such as pasta, macaroni, spaghetti and beans were added, as well as fruit and fresh vegetables. To put the finishing touches on the baskets, volunteers made pumpkin pies, cookies and whole wheat bread.

A greeting card from the Blue Mountain Church was placed in each basket with the Pathfinders adding a personal note on each card. Dottie LeFore



#### New Walla Walla Pastor

Rick and Sharman Bowes have taken up their new ministry in pastoral leadership of the Walla Walla City Church. The Bowes have two children, Kourtney, age 13, and Marschelle, age 11.

Previously, Pastor Bowes has served in several churches in California including Canoga Park, Newbury Park Academy, La Mesa, and most recently, Ukiah. Bowes holds a B.A. degree in Theology from Loma Linda University (1971) and a M. Div. degree from Entrees University (1973). He will soon be completing the requirements for a Doctor of Ministry degree through Andrews University.

Sharman is an elementary education teacher. The Bowes have been pastoring the Walla Walla City Church since Jan. 1, 1992. Max C. Torkelsen II



Checks for Charity

The Sandpoint, Idaho, Jr. Academy fifth- and sixth-grade students have been active in showing care for others. These students from Sandy Mason's classroom raised money for special projects by raking leaves and selling homemade goodies.

The students are shown on a special outing to the Bonner Gospel Mission to which they presented a check for \$110, half of the money they had raised. They were given a tour of the facility by Corkey Kalvin, back center, holding the check. Kalvin originally opened the homeless men's shelter. He explained his desire to lead the residents to Jesus.

Next, the students visited the Bonner County Food Bank and there, again, presented a check for \$110. The students hope to earn more money for their classroom needs and other community projects.

Cynthia D. Glidden

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Lori Wallace

"Our daughter, Amy, went to camp this year for the first time. She really loved being there with other young people. She is the only young person in our tiny church, so she was overwhelmed when we first arrived. By the end of her stay, she really felt at home there. She'll be back this summer."

\*\*Leroy & Lynda Biiber\*\*

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#### WASHINGTON

## Getting the Family Together at Camp Meeting

By Stan Beerman

Getting the family together isn't easy these days. Playing involuntary hide and seek amid conflicting schedules and harassing responsibilities allows only occasional glimpses of one's family members. Dann and Carlene Lain, however, believe they've found a place where they can spend quality time as a family: camp meeting.

"There's no place like camp meeting for getting the family together," says Dann. Carlene agrees. She inherited a "camp fever" that's been coursing through her family blood line since camp meeting was still in its infancy. She likes "roughing it" in the tent world of pots, pans, cots, plywood planked floors, and lanterns. It's always been that way since her great, great, grandparents participated in this Adventist convocation five generations back.

"It's a family tradition," says Carlene. "We always attended in tents — I don't ever remember a camp meeting without a tent."

The tradition is carried on by other members of her family, as well. Her mother Gina and younger sister Opal come from California on an annual visit that always includes staying with the Lains in their tent on the campground.

Baptized just three weeks before the 1991 camp meeting, Dann is not yet as immersed as his wife in the annual tradition. The fever, however, is catching. For this young father who works a night shift stocking freight for a Tacoma grocery outlet, camp meeting provides unbroken family time and rest that the workday world doesn't always

provide. "I think it's really relaxing — not a burden," he says. "My family is really precious to me — that's the main thing. I like the family oriented activities and classes."

The Lains typify the wholesome approach to family living that they and some 750 other tent dwellers share in this 10-day convocation. They make the necessary adjustments to the "inconveniences" this temporary back-to-basics lifestyle imposes, and each one enjoys the opportunities camping provides.

At breakfast time, for instance, it's Dann who assumes the cooking duties and serves up pancakes off a gas stove set on a rustic table while mother Carlene attends Bryan, 2, and juggles bottles for their youngest, Brett, 14 months.

In a sense, for Dann and Carlene, getting the family together started on this same campus under widely different circumstances.

Carlene, a 1988 Auburn Adventist Academy graduate, met and dated Dann during the course of the two years he attended AAA. Dann was not an Adventist Christian at that time but was interested in what he saw and heard. "I was listening and learning about Adventism at that point," says Dann.

Dann's spiritual journey toward becoming an Adventist was, as he puts it, "gradual."
"It wasn't a hasty decision, I thought about it a long time," he reflects. Since their marriage, he had attended church regularly with Carlene. This past spring, after attending a Revelation Seminar in the Gra-

ham Church, he approached Pastor Rod Scherencel for baptism.

Happy together in their faith, the Lains enjoy other benefits that camp meeting provides. "We like fellowship with people of the same religious background," says Dann. "We also enjoyed the Young Adults division," Carlene adds. "Don Pate's discussions this year on how the church has changed have really been helpful."

This year, for the first time, the family is truly together in faith. Their agreement on the importance of camp meeting for the whole family is summed up in Dann's statement, "There's no place like camp meeting for getting the family together."

Camp meeting 1992 is scheduled for June 18-27 at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash.

Stan Beerman is pastor of the Mount Vernon, Wash., Church.



Dann and Carlene Lain, members of the Graham, Wash., Church

#### Windows of Heaven

## Open Our Eyes That We May See!

By Roy A. Wesson

I enjoy the letters that come to my office telling me about your tithe experiences. It touches my heart that we can still experience God's blessing in the giving of our tithes and offerings.

The modern day world in which we live does not allow for miracles to happen. But as God's people, we see things in a different way. When our spiritual eyes are open, we can see God's hand working in many ways that the world cannot appreciate.

The following is an experience of simple faith, shared with me by Edith W. Cowan. I can see her now, with her Bible open,

looking up and reading the promise of Malachi 3:8-11 over her garden.

"My husband passed away a few years ago and my son who lives in town came out to plant a garden at my place in the country. There were two deer that came quite often to my yard, so my son told me, 'Mom, those deer are going to eat up your garden and it will not do us any good to plant it.'

"I thought of Malachi 3:8-11 and told him to plant the garden. I claimed the Lord's promise.

"What about those deer? They do come to my place, but they have never eaten any thing from the garden. "The Lord surely blesses if one is faithful to him."

I say, "Praise the Lord, Edith."

Ramona and I, also, have the joy of a vegetable garden each summer and seeing God's creative power spring forth from the tiny seeds. Springtime and harvest regularly, and on schedule. How faithful He is! He has rebuked the devourer for us, too.

Open our eyes, Lord, that we may see Your goodness and faithfulness in the little things of life. May we see how You do open the windows of heaven for each of us when we are faithful.

Keep sending me your experiences of what God is doing for you through your tithe and offering experiences. We need to praise Him more.

Roy A. Wesson is Washington Conference treasurer.

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#### Start a Fire in Your Life

The possibilities are almost as endless as the future itself, so if you're between the ages of 16 and 31 and would like to get started on your future now, consider spending a small part of that future as a Taskforce volunteer.

Contact your conference youth director, campus chaplain, or your pastor.

#### Adventist Youth Taskforce



#### **Executive Committee Profile**

Maylan Schurch, one of the ordained pastoral ministers on the Washington Conference Executive Committee, serves in Bellevue Church. He also has pastored the Shoreline Church and as associate pastor in the Auburn City Church.

A published author of several books and numerous articles, Schurch is well known as a musician, as both vocalist and instrumentally. His wife Shelley taught school in Alaska for five years and is currently secretary in the Education Department at the Washington Conference.

Before responding to a call to pastoral ministry, Schurch was assistant professor of English at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. He has a Bachelor of Science in education and a Master of Science in education as well as a

Master of Divinity.
Claiming South Dakota as his home state, he recounts that Providence led him and his parents and siblings to move close to an Adventist church school. Though not members of the church, he and his brother and sisters attended the Adventist church school. This was a major early influence in his and other family decisions to become Seventh-day Adventist Christians.

Dennis N. Carlson



Baker View Food Drive

Baker View Adventist School, Bellingham, Wash., recently handed out copies of Happiness Digest and a letter explaining that we would be returning the following week at the same time to collect canned foods for the needy. People were invited to leave the cans by the front door if they were not going to be at home.

The children then decorated boxes and packed them with cans ready for delivery. As the boxes were prepared, loaves of fresh bread, along with bananas and potatoes, were added. Some food was also donated to the local food bank. David Rowe



Seminarians Sent Out

The Northwest Evangelism Institute, Federal Way, Wash., has graduated 11 seminarians and two lay people from the Washington Conference area. The graduates are: Mark Aiona, Cary Fry, Pauline Hunter, Barry Kimbrough, Todd Miller, David Oakley, Einar Rom, Bruno Sinigaglio, Rob Wilcox, Andy Wittenburg, Kirk C.J. Yoon.

Director of the Northwest Evangelism Institute is Jac Colon. Associate director is Dan Knauft. They also serve as the pastoral team for the Federal Way congregation of more than 300 members. Northwest Evangelism Institute is a nine-quarter extension of the Seventh-day Adventist Theo-

logical Seminary.

The graduates are pictured with their families aned members of the Federal Way congregation on the occasion of the commitment weekend at the conclusion of their training experience.

Dennis Carlson

#### NASA Grant Given To Auburn Teacher

Thomas Allen, physics and engineering teacher at Auburn Adventist Academy, has received a grant from the Washington State Space Grant Program, funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), for a student space science

The grant will be used to continue work and experiments with the already opera-

If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing. 1 Corinthians 13:2, 3 NIV

tional wind tunnel developed by Allen and his students as an expanded project in the area of space science.

Also arrived from NASA is a special delivery package containing a collection of eight different kinds of rocks from the moon.

On loan from NASA for two weeks, the rocks were used by the AAA Physics class, as part of their geology study, in studying different formations of moon rocks caused by volcano activity and secondary reactions to pressure and gases. Studies were also made of minerals which compared the different combinations of minerals on earth and the

Allen successfully completed a battery of tests during his NASA seminar (summer of 1991) qualifying him as a "Lunar Sample Education Specialist." This credential made him eligible to request moon rocks from NASA for educational purposes.

#### Small Action Groups Grow in Federal Way

Evangelism Action Group Ministry is the name; fellowship of the Holy Spirit, prayer, Bible study and training home Bible study leaders are the goals at the Federal Way, Wash., Church.

After five weeks of home meetings by seven groups, several have subdivided and will soon begin new groups. (A major goal is for each group to multiply and divide into new groups after 24 meetings). The new group leaders are being trained through the Action Group Ministry Seminars and by participating in the home study groups.

Current leaders are Allen and Angie Mitchell, Iim Christiansen, Buzz Manchester, Roland Pomerantz, Pam Rochelle, Lain and Joyce Mathieson and Mike and Debbie

The Federal Way Church goal, under the direction of Pastors Jac Colon and Dan Knauft, is to have at least 15 home study evangelism groups operating by the end of the year.



Federal Way member Pam Rochelle presents her portion of recent Evangelism Action Group Ministry Seminar. From this seminar 13 more leaders are planning to start home study groups.

Already the church is experiencing visits from non-church members attending weekly Bible study groups.

Les Altman



Searchlight to the Manger

Attendance records were broken as a brilliant searchlight guided many visitors to stop by to see the Edmonds, Wash., outdoor live nativity display.

"Was so pleasant and beautifully done, down to every detail!" "You are to be commended for this excellent activity!" and "Thank you for all you do for the community!" were but a few of the spoken and written comments received by those that gave audience to Outdoor Nativity scene.

Participant-actors with live animals reenacted the Christmas story set to a backdrop of specially-built structures portraying the little town of Bethlehem and the stables, Special singing performances were given by the Heavenbound Puppeteers and the Auburn Adventist Academy Sylvan. Refreshments were provided and Christmas gift bags given to all visitors. A repeat performance is scheduled for Joan Libby

#### Lord, I Need a Friend

A day to explore new ways of deepening our relationship with God and others.

Featuring Guest Speakers Shirlee Kehney and Carolyn Rawson

> April 12 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

#### Auburn Adventist Academy Church

Preregistration required.

- Fee covers: Seminar
- Handouts
- Noon Luncheon

Register no later than April 1.

Women's Ministries Washington Conference 20015 Bothell Everett Highway Bothell, WA 98012



**Keved for Success** 

Kori Bond, a senior piano performance major at Walla Walla College, will compete in April as a nationwide finalist in piano performance.

Bond is a biology major, religion major and an honors student, as well as a piano student who won the 1991-92 Northwest Region Wurlitzer Collegiate piano competition, sponsored by the Music Teachers' National Association. Bond's first-place finish in the Washington state competition qualified her to compete in the regional competition in Missoula, Mont., on Jan. 19, which she also won.

"Practice is never a burden," she says. "Music is my first love." She now pursues religion and biology for "purely personal interest," although she originally had planned to teach them at the secondary level.

Bond studies under Leonard Richter, professor of music at WWC. Last year Bond was the alternate winner in the Wurlitzer state competition, behind Tomasz Kolodziejek, also a student of Richter. Four previous students of Richter, Tomasz Kolodziejek, Tony Padilla, Jacquie Schafer and Karlyn Bond, have gone on to win the Northwest Steve Dunston division competition.

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American Red Cross

Be the first on your block to learn how to save a life.

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#### Collegiate Celebration Set for March 6, 7

Walla Walla College will hold its annual Collegiate Celebration Weekend March 6-7. The weekend schedule will feature wellknown speakers, performances by professional music and drama groups as well as sports events.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in Foreman Hall lobby. Friday evening vespers open the weekend at 7:30 p.m. in the College Church, and features Curt Cloniger and his drama presentation entitled "Witness." Cloniger is a multi-talented dramatist who presents viewpoints from contemporaries of Christ. Musical performances by Daystar, Jason Satterlund and the Liberty Singers will also be featured.

Sabbath school, 9 a.m. in the College Church, will feature music by Step of Faith and will continue with Christian Lifestyle Seminars beginning at 9:30 a.m. The four seminars will be presented by youth leaders Gordon Pifher, Upper Columbia Conference; Gary Rust, Oregon Conference; Bruce Koch, Washington Conference and Fred Cornforth, Idaho Conference.

Sabbath worship services will follow featuring speaker Deborah Anfenson-Vance, former assistant editor of the Adventist Review.

Two Christian recording artists will be featured in free concert on Sabbath afternoon. WORD artist Patti Cabrera, at 2 p.m. and Tim Sheppard, will be co-spon-

sored by KGTS, at 4 p.m.

Saturday night will feature the second game of the long-standing tradition of the Sonnenberg series, an annual basketball contest between dorm and village teams.

Sunday morning features three 8:30 a.m. Power Brunches.

For more information on the weekend, call (509) 527-2343.

Steve Dunston

#### Nursing Program Given Continued Accreditation

Walla Walla College's School of Nursing was recently granted continued accreditation through 1995 by the National League for Nursing.

WWC's School of Nursing has been accredited since 1954 when its baccalaureate program was established. The school's last accreditation visit in 1987 resulted in the normal eight-year approval with the provision of passing a progress report halfway through the term. Of the 36 criteria included in the NLN's accreditation process, five were required to be addressed further.

Frances Fickess, dean of the School of Nursing, met the NLN's board of review in New York and submitted the progress report. The eight-member board unanimously passed the interim report.

Kevin Worth

#### Martin Luther King Memorialized at WWC

Walla Walla College students and faculty joined in a special memorial and celebration of the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, Jan. 20, in the College Church.

The program featured guest speaker John Grayson, former chair and a member of the religion department at Mt. Holyoke College, in South Hadley, Mass., speaking on "King's Legacy to Our Language."

Also featured was a reading by Ellen Wolfe, superintendent of the Walla Walla School District and musical performances by WWC's I Cantori chorale and the Liberty Singers. The program culminated in the singing of the anthem of the equal rights movement, "We Shall Overcome."

Melodie Parks

## GENERAL NEWS

#### Adventist Nurses Meet in Georgia

The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) is sponsoring a first-time-ever weekend retreat for Christian nurses of all persuasions, April 23-26, at the Cohutta Springs Adventist Center at Crandall, Ga.

Programs include professional and reli-

gious topics by well-known speakers, reports on research and institutional Christian witness. Three concurrent sessions are offered, covering a variety of topics appealing to all nurses. Continuing Education credit is available.

For information contact ASDAN Headquarters, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904, or from Rilla Taylor, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

#### Youth Volunteers Needed

Adventist Youth Service Program has urgent need for 10 volunteers to teach English as a second language in Far East. Only English necessary. Term: 10 months. Housing, food and monthly stipend provided. Departure date: April 1992. Apply now! Contact AYS Office, General Conference, (301) 680-6148 or (301) 680-6149.

#### Elementary Teachers Needed

Guam-Micronesia — urgent! Need three teachers to teach elementary and secondary levels on islands of Carlos and Majuro. For information contact the Adventist Youth Service Office at the General Conference, (301) 680-6148 or (301) 680-6149 immediately.

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India Earthquake Victims

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is distributing emergency aid to victims of the earthquake that struck northern India in late October. Long-term rehabilitation plans are also being made, according to Edwin Dass, ADRA's associate director in India.

The powerful earthquake, measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale, was felt in portions of India, Nepal and Pakistan, but most of the damage was concentrated in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh.

Nina Martinez

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By Dale R. Beaulieu

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## What the 'Great' Controversy Is All About

By H.J. Bergman

Is the First Amendment an endangered species?

The question should be of uncommon interest to Seventh-day Adventists, since we believe last-day events are closely entwined with the fortunes of the Bill of Rights.

The question may also come as a surprise to some because the issue of Sunday laws has been rather quiescent in recent years, and, after all, isn't Sunday legislation what religious liberty is all about?

Not quite.

Sunday laws will be the end, not the beginning of the attack on the First Amendment. Several other things will happen first.

- More members of the 50 state legislatures and of Congress itself will need to become supporters of a closer relationship between church and state.
- The Supreme Court will need to turn away from the traditional position that the First Amendment calls for a wall of separation between religion and government.
  - · A significant number of Americans

will need to become convinced that their own security and future happiness depend on the United States becoming a "Christian" nation in both word and deed.

The sobering reality is that the first two are already moving — and rapidly so — into a position of attack.

- More and more members of Congress are heeding the call of the Religious Right for strong government support of its special interests and goals.
- In several recent decisions the Supreme Court has made manifest its arch-conservative interpretation of the Constitution a clear and present danger to any American who values his or her personal freedom, including, of course, religious freedom.

How and when the general population will come to join the attack on the First Amendment is less clear at the moment.

But the growing determination and strength of the Religious Right to impose on the nation its own theology and morality, plus, as we saw last year, the power of the media — television in particular — to dominate national attention may be at least part of the first general assault on the First Amendment.

So where does this leave us as Christians in general and Seventh-day Adventists in particular?

- First (and this is so obvious), on an individual basis, we must become more aware of the signs of the times with regard to religious liberty.
- Second, we must use every opportunity to help others get through the coming controversy, to help them understand what the great controversy is all about.

Six times a year *Liberty* magazine presents to a half-million readers the case of an endangered First Amendment. And in Washington and at state capitols across the country, the church's government relations representatives — members of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty—play a significant role in the defense of freedom.

Your support of Liberty and of PARL programs is absolutely essential. This is how we can successfully "occupy" until He comes.

H.J. Bergman is government relations representative for the North Pacific Union Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

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#### Adventist World Radio Reaches 80% of World

"How can we say proper thanks for what you did for Adventist World Radio during 1991," muses Walter R.L. Scragg, AWR's director at the General Conference.

"Surpassing our goal of \$400,000 by \$47,000 for the annual offering, you made it possible to set aside an Opportunity Fund," Scragg explains. "With that we could go ahead and sign a contract for AWR-Russia when the door opened — we didn't have to wait for a committee meeting or a special offering."

Financing of the five broadcast centers in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, and now Russia calls for a \$3,200,000 bud-

get for 1992.

"Our 35 employees in these broadcast centers use your dollars to the maximum, knowing they have the potential to reach about 80 percent of the world's population," Scragg adds.

"And we haven't even begun to talk about the needs of programming studios for the nearly 40 languages in which we're giving health, family, and gospel messages.

"Adventist World Radio is your voice of global mission," Scragg explains. "The

Church couldn't do anything without your responding to the Lord's prompting to have a part.

"And the best part is that we have potentially five billion listeners at a cost of less than one penny each for an entire year."



Station chief executive Vladimir Myasnikov signs the historic AWR-Russia contact, Dec. 3, 1991, in Novosibirsk, Russia. Jury Vedernikov, station chief engineer; Peter Kulakov, Voice of Hope Media Center director; Walter Scragg, AWR Director; and Kenneth Mittleider, AWR board chairman, wait in turn to add their signatures.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### **GLEANER Material**

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Put your material in the mail one week before the date listed below so it will reach your conference office in time to process it.

#### Deadline Schedule

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Feb. 20				
Mar. 12				

#### **Lents Celebration**

The third anniversary of "Words for Life," a television ministry of the Lents Church in Portland, Ore., will be celebrated Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m., with sharing, music and refreshments. You are invited to attend this event at the church, 8835 S.E. Woodstock Blvd.

#### Series on Sanctuary

Luther Clendenon of Aloha, Ore., will present a series of free illustrated talks on "The Sanctuary," Sabbath afternoons, March 14 and 21; April 11, 18 and 25, at 3 oclock, in the Beaverton, Ore., Church, 14645 S.W. Davis (off Murray Blvd., near Allen). For information phone (503) 646-9828.

#### Announcements Guidelines

This section is reserved for freeof-charge announcements of upcoming events in the North Pacific Union Conference territory. Free announcements are published one time only; those wishing additional coverage of their announcement should arrange with the GLEANER advertising secretary to have it republished as a paid announcement or as a classified ad.

#### Auburn Alumni

Auburn Adventist Academy's Alumni Homecoming is set for the weekend of April 3 and 4. The honor class of 1942 will provide the Friday evening vespers, while Sabbath school is planned by the honor class of 1972. Tom Stafford will be the speaker for the church service, sponsored by the honor class of 1952. A general potluck in the Buena Vista Elementary School gymnasium will follow the church service.

The Sabbath evening vesper service will be presented by the honor class of 1962. A talent program planned by the honor class of 1982 on Saturday evening will be followed by a basketball game. Also honored will be the class of 1937.

For information, phone (206) 939-

Laurinda Crays

#### Academy Day, AAA

The 1992 Auburn Adventist Academy Day has expanded to a full weekend for students wishing to learn more about life at AAA. The weekend of March 13-15 will provide visiting students a brief dormitory stay, weekend activities and a special orientation, including the possibility of earning an AAA scholarship.

This expanded visitation time will give each prospective student a "taste of academy life" by spending more time on campus and becoming involved in the activities of the current students.

If you are interested in attending "Academy Weekend" at AAA, please contact your local elementary or junior academy principal, or Adriel Velez, AAA registrar, at (206) 939-5000 for more information.

Janet Neumann

#### **Nystrom Concerts**

The Paul Nystrom family of Montrose, Colo., will present two "Gospel and Country Music" programs for the family, March 13 and 14, sponsored by the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore. Collections will be taken.

On Friday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., they will sing gospel favorites and contemporary music, at the church, 26775 S.E. Kelso Rd.

Then, Saturday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., they will give a country music show at the Hood View Jr. Academy gym, which is adjacent to the church. Refreshments will be available.

#### **GSAA Homecoming**

The Gem State Adventist Academy Alumni Homecoming weekend is April 3 and 4 at the academy. Come for the weekend of fellowship and fun. Honor classes are '42, '52, '62, '67, '72, and '82. For information write the alumni association at 16115 Montana Ave., Caldwell, ID 83605.

#### New Puyallup Church

A new church was started on Jan. 4, 1992, on the north hill of Puyallup, Wash., called the North Hill Christian Fellowship. This group is currently in the Puyallup district under the direction of Larry Zuchowski. If you know of someone near who needs a new church family, let them know or contact the church so a personal invitation can be given. The church also seeks musicians and singers. The congregation meets at 9702 N. 18th St., Puyallup. Services begin at 10 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. For information call (206) 848-1386.

#### Sojourners Concerts

You are invited to hear the Sojourners male quartet in concert on March 7, at 11 a.m. in the McMinnville, Ore., Church, and at 5 p.m. in the Eugene, Ore., Church. Everyone is welcome!

#### Adventist Widowed

Adventist Widowed of Oregon, a support group for widowed men and women, will meet Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., at the Oregon Conference Office, 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas. "Your Home and Garden" will be presented by Toni Hartung. Widowed people and their friends are invited. There will be time for fellowship and sharing. For information call (503) 652-2225, ext. 313.

#### Music Seminar

A weekend seminar entitled "Music and the Christian" — a study of issues in music confronting Christians today — will be presented by H. Lloyd Leno, at the Gresham, Ore., Church. Classes are at 7 p.m., Friday, March 27; at 2

p.m., Sabbath, March 28; and at 2-5 p.m., Sunday, March 29. There is a fee to cover the cost of the syllabus and other expenses.

Preregister before March 20, For information phone Diane at the church office on Wednesdays or Fridays, (503) 665-2690, or Paul at (503) 667-4081.

#### **WWC Alumni**

The Columbia Academy chapter of the Walla Walla College Alumni Association will hold a potluck dinner and program on Sabbath, March 7, at 1 p.m in the cafeteria of Columbia Adventist Academy.

For more information contact host Glen Davis (206) 687-4103.

#### WWC Alumni — Portland

The Portland chapter of the Walla Walla College Alumni Association will hold two potluck dinners and programs on Sabbath, March 14.

The first, for WWC attendees from 1976-1991, will be following the church services in the Portland Adventist Academy chapel with speaker Greg Brothers. The dinner and program will be held in the cafeteria of the academy.

The second, for WWC attendees prior to 1976, will be a salad and bread potluck, held at 5:30 in the fellowship hall at the Sunnyside Church. WWC's I Cantori chorale will be in concert at

Both programs will be presented by Walla Walla College vice president for advancement, Karen Ballard, and former dean of Student Affairs, Walt Meske.

For more information contact hosts Dick and Anita Molstead at (503) 255-

Melodie Parks

#### Communication and Stress

On Sabbath, March 21, the Mt. Ta-bor Church in Portland, Ore., will host a "Communication and Stress" seminar at 2 p.m. This seminar will look at reducing family stress and strengthening relationships through communication. Speakers will be Harvey and Kathy Corwin from the Oregon Conference Family Life Department. The church is located at 1001 S.E. 60th Ave. For information call Pastor Dwight Lehnhoff at (503) 233-7606.

## PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

#### WASHINGTON

David Oakley has finished the Master of Divinity degree and is now the associate pastor of the Puyallup Church working with senior Pastor Larry Zuchowski. David and his wife Betty moved to Puyallup in January.

Steve and Florence Shipowick moved from New Jersey to take up the responsibilities as pastoral couple of the Shoreline Church.

Hector and Iola Mouzon have moved to Seattle from Massachusetts. Mouzon is the new senior pastor of the Emerald City Church in Seattle.

Sung Yoo and Young Soon Park are the new pastoral couple for the North Seattle Korean Church, moving recently from the pastorate of the Korean Church in Vancouver, Wash.

Bruce Koch is the pastor of the Burien Church in south Seattle. He had served as personal ministries and senior youth director for the Washington Conference.

#### OREGON

As a part of Adventist Frontier Missions and AFM-Refugee Projects, Melissa Day, of Battle Ground, Wash., has left to spend a year as a student missionary to do basic medical and Bible work in the May River area of the East Sepik Province of Papua, New Guinea. Melissa is a junior business administration major at Walla Walla College and is a member of the Meadow Glade Church.

## MILESTONES

#### **OREGON** 50th Anniversary

Harriet and Vern R. Schroeder of Portland, Ore., commemorated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 4, 1991. Their sons, David and Kent, both of Portland, reserved the sternwheeler "Portland Rose" for the celebration with family and friends.

The couple was married Aug. 7, 1941, at the Bowdon, N.D., Adventist Church.

Rae Anna Brown



Vern and Harriet Schroeder

A dinner party at the Hoyt Arboretum in Portland, Ore., June 30, 1991, was given in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Emily Helen (Chambers) Null and Raymond Eugene Null. The couple was married June 30, 1941, in the Boulder, Colo., Sanitarium and Hospital chapel.



Emily and Raymond Null

Austin, Portland; Pamela Casteel, Hillsboro, Ore.; and Robert Null, Beaverton, Ore., with their spouses. The children also gave their parents a vacation trip in British Columbia, Canada.

Rae Anna Brown

#### Celebrate 50th

To celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Euna and Forrest H. Givens of Newberg, Ore., a buffet was served Nov. 24, 1991, at the Oregon Conference Office to about 135 guests.

The couple was married Nov. 27, 1941, at Paradise, Calif.

Their children, Randy of Wilson-ville, Ore., and Virginia Bittler of Clackamas, Ore., along with other relatives and friends participated in the program.

Rae Anna Brown



Forrest and Euna Givens

## **EDDINGS**

DUANE-Jerry Duane and Fe Agsalud Garcia, Dec. 1, 1991, in Seattle, Wash. They are making their home in Kent, Wash.

GRABLE-Derek Allen Grable and Lisa Michelle Pierce, Jan. 18, 1992, in Deer Park, Wash. They are living in Loon Lake, Wash.

KROSCHEL-Herbert Ellsworth Kroschel, III, and Peggy Ann Wolfswinkel, June 30, 1991, in Brush Prairie, Wash. They are living in Salem, Ore.

ODLE-Randy Odle and Nancy Clark Mundy, Oct. 12, 1991, in Grants Pass, Ore., where they are making their home.

ROSS-Michael J. Ross and Heidi Lynn Pike, June 30, 1991, in Auburn, Wash. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

RUSSELL-Albert Russell and Sally Humphreys, Jan. 1, 1991, in Lebanon, Ore., where they are living.

SIMCOCK-Doug Simcock and Nicki Campbell, Dec. 15, 1991, in Portland, Ore. They are residing in Clackamas, Ore.

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AUMAVAE—Beverly Tamara Aumavae was born July 21, 1991, to Jack and Enike Aumavae, Seattle, Wash.

BEGGS-Jillian Taylor Beggs was born Dec. 19, 1991, to Larry and Penni (Davis) Beggs, Yakima, Wash.

CAUDELL—Jessica Marie Caudell was born Jan. 23, 1992, to Rick and Amy (Weed) Caudell, Boring, Ore.

DEDERER-John Richard Fredrick Dederer, II, was born June 29, 1991, to Russell and Tamara (Macklehaney) Dederer,

DETAR-Seth Ray DeTar was born Nov. 21. 1991, to Brian and Donna (Dietrich) DeTar, Elmira, Ore.

FALETOGO-Evander H. Faletogo was born June 6, 1991, to Nemaia and Maria Faletogo, Seattle, Wash.

FALETOGO-Peteri Jasmine Faletogo was born June 25, 1991, to Fiafia and Caroline Faletogo, Seattle, Wash.

FIELDS-Ronald Philip Fields was born Dec. 3, 1991, to Ronald and Pamela (White) Fields, Grants Pass, Ore.

HEISLER—Megan Allyson Friedstrom-Heisler was born Nov. 10, 1991, to Hal and Emily (Friedstrom) Heisler, Portland, Ore.

JAKEWAY-Justin Michael David Jakeway was born Sept. 16, 1991, to Michael and Jen-nifer (Brown) Jakeway, Reseda, Calif.

JERRELL-Casey Landon Jerrell was born Sept. 1, 1991, to Bill and Bonnie Jarrell, Seattle, Wash.

JOHNSON-Dustin Robert Johnson was born Aug. 28, 1991, to Donald and Susie (Gray) Johnson, Renton, Wash.

JUBERG-Rose Florenzia Juberg was born Oct. 14, 1991, to Randy and Noemi Juberg, Seattle, Wash.

KIM-Joshua Tki-woong Kim was born Aug. 15, 1991, to Moon and Eunice Kim, Eugene, Ore.

LASS—Carolyn Sue Lass was born Oct. 31, 1991, to Timothy and Bonnie (Bunds) Lass, Gambell, Alaska.

LEWIS-Alfred McDonald Lewis was born Oct. 3, 1991, to Alfred and Heather (Hendrickson) Lewis, Spokane, Wash.

LIMA-Tiana Christine Lima was born Jan. 8, 1992, to Greg and Teri (Telloian) Lima, Lacey, Wash. PANAMA-Emelita Janice Panama was

born Sept. 21, 1991, to John and Joy Panama, Seattle, Wash. SANTANA-Joseph Santana was born

Dec. 1, 1991, to Rudolfo and Isabel Santana, McMinnville, Ore.

SPENCER-Cason Timothy Spencer was born Dec. 23, 1991, to Dennis and Sally (Hodge) Spencer, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii.

TUITELE-Sailau Tavita Tuitele was born Aug. 11, 1991, to Rus and Rosa Tuitele.

VAN NORMAN-Amanda Kristine Van Norman was born Jan. 5, 1992, to Harold and Candice Van Norman, Vancouver, Wash.

WHITE-McKenzie Deanne White was born Jan. 30, 1992, to Barry and Shauna White, Woodland, Wash.

WILLIAMS—Morgan Grae Strauch Williams was born Dec. 24, 1991, to Melissa Strauch, Grants Pass, Ore.

#### Wed 50 Years

The anniversary celebration was arranged by the Null's children, JoAnn

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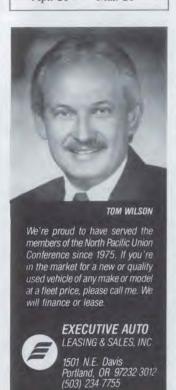
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9 Testimonies, p. 189

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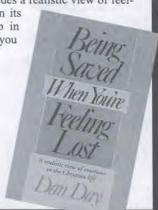
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Fairbanks	6:24	6:45	7:07	7:29
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Pocatello	6:26	6:34	6:42	6:51
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Havre	6:10	6:20	6:31	6:41
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Coos Bay	6:12	6:20	6:29	6:37
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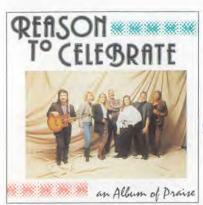
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