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# GLEANER

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Richard Lee Fenn

# Religious Liberty 1993: Reaching for the Star of Freedom

By Richard Lee Fenn

*Richard Lee Fenn has directed the North Pacific Union Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty since 1986 and writes from Portland, Ore.*



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A year ago I dared Northwest Adventists to reach for a star and rather arbitrarily set a 1992 religious liberty offering goal of \$130,000.

*Thank You, Lord! Your people in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington gave from the depths of their love of liberty—and we reached the goal!*

So what are we going to do in 1993? After all (Robert Browning said it so poetically), "A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Shall we go for \$135,000? \$140,000?

Before you decide on your own commitment to religious liberty, you really need to know how tightly the Seventh-day Adventist Church squeezes the religious liberty dollar. (You can almost hear the eagle scream!)

This is how the funds are used:

- Eighty cents of your dollar sends *Liberty: A Magazine of Religious Freedom* to the thought leaders of the Northwest, of America and Canada too. Six times a year they get *Liberty*! It's America's most-relied-upon resource for accurate, current, and powerfully-written material in defense of the freedom-of-religion clauses of the First Amendment. And *Liberty* (did you know this?) is the church's largest-in-circulation journal. What a witness for truth! So, yes, you really should think about supporting at least 10 subscriptions for only \$40.

- Ten cents of your liberty dollar is added to the church's national religious freedom defense fund. This is the pool of money used to help your own spiritual brothers and sisters get their cases in front of a judge after everything else has been tried and nothing has worked. Obviously, this is a last-resort kind of fund. And it is desperately needed.


- As for the last dime of your liberty dollar, well, it bounces right back to the Northwest to keep our unique government relations program liquid. You already know that the North Pacific Union Conference has a real, live human being watching, listening, talking to state government officials in Juneau, Alaska,

Boise, Idaho, Helena, Mont., Salem, Ore., and Olympia, Wash.

But the work Chris Larson, LaVern Opp, Bill Whitney, Dan McCulloch and Jack Bergman do is far, far more than crass political lobbying. They witness to the gospel of religious liberty. And they do much to help keep the five states of the Northwest the freest five of the 50!

Look, if I sound a little bit excited, it's because I am. And if what I've written above isn't sufficient to convince you of our need for you to be involved with us, please call us here at NPUC PARL. The number is (503) 255-7300. I love to talk about this ministry. So do my department partners, Diana Justice, associate director, and Helen Bingham, office secretary.

We'll tell you we're particularly pleased with folks who on Religious Liberty Sabbath don't put a penny in the plate, but do commit to an every-month salute to religious freedom of, say, \$20, \$10 or \$5.

So thank you again for so liberally loving liberty in 1992! And now in 1993 let's all reach out to Heaven's Star of Stars. What He did at Calvary was for you and for me and our liberty from sin. In Him alone we have a right to real life now and forever. Let's not waste it! 



## ABOUT THE COVER

"Blacktail Deer Doe," cover photo for the Jan. 4, 1993, GLENER, was taken by Dan Waggoner of Newport, Wash. Waggoner says: "I followed two does approximately one-half mile waiting for something interesting to happen, when they passed

through a meadow and began to eat the flowers. Patience pays off!" Waggoner is semi-retired and has been taking photos for more than 10 years. He uses Nikon 8008 cameras, 28-80-millimeter and 70-210-mm zoom lenses and a 105-mm Macro lens.



## LETTERS

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

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

## Independent Ministry?

This concerns the article about Total Health Foundation in the Nov. 16, 1992, GLEANER. In light of the insert in the last *Adventist Review* about independent ministries, my question is this: "Is Total Health an independent ministry that we are supposed to shun or is it approved by the conference and supported by our church?"

If it is conference approved and supported, then why is it in financial difficulty? The medical missionary work is extremely important in the work of the three angels message, so it should be given top priority in the allocation of funds. Could the conference enlighten us church members on what the problem is so we can work toward solutions?

Esther Bryson  
College Place, Wash.

■ Total Health Foundation, of all ministries, can truly be said to be a "supportive ministry" of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. From its inception, it was organized to create pathways for spiritual ministry while it served the medical needs of others and maintained its financial self-sufficiency. Its current crisis is primarily financial in nature and appears to be an outgrowth of the turmoil in the medical industry at large, and in preventive medical care policy in particular, especially in regard to insurance compensation for treatments. Total Health Foundation has weathered many storms before; it is a highly worthy ministry and an example of a highly creative outreach approach which, unfortunately, is currently suffering severe financial stress. The conference has helped Total Health weather its financial storms insofar as it has been permitted to do so by policy and board action. The best medicine for Total Health Foundation, at this point, is an infusion of patients for its highly effective lifestyle therapy. The following letter adds perspective to the THF situation.

I am responding to the Total Health Foundation article of Nov. 16, 1992.

I have an understanding of Total Health Foundation's needs, having been a former medical director and staff physician there; however, the article neglects to address why T.H.F.'s indebtedness has more than doubled since the first part of 1989.

During the past 10 years health insurance have been revamped to various forms of managed care. The prior popular cardiac rehab and lifestyle programs of the 1980s have come under even greater scrutiny, and more health organizations have incorporated many of the health principles in which Adventists were once forerunners.

I believe THF is a unique health ministry which members of NPU and UCC should consider sponsoring. But don't pull the wool over our eyes! THF has major infra-structure conditions which contributions won't resolve.

Cheryl B. Hickethier, MD, MPH  
Portland, Ore.

## Separate Camps

I really appreciated Alden Thompson's article in the November issue entitled, "Shall I Come With a Stick?" From a pastor's perspective it behooves me to say that this is one of the main problems I have to deal with. People divide into separate camps and lean towards radicalism on either side. It's frustrating when professed followers of Jesus Christ become so self-centered that they lose their mission for the church. Thank you for your insightful words of wisdom.

Pastor David Oakley  
Puyallup, Wash.

## A Call for Advice

I was reading the article about re-churched Adventists in the Oct. 19, 1992, GLEANER and I feel that much the same thing has happened to me.

I went to church, not every Sabbath, but when I could, and was building my visits. [A former pastor] came to see me all the time. I loved it, and he made me feel wanted, kind of like my dad.

Any time I missed church he was here to see if I was OK.

I have three children, and I just had a baby June 15, 1992. But no one at church knew or acted as if they even cared.

I saw a few church members during my pregnancy and a few after I had him, but never at home. I had a rough time.

Now I have my little boy. But this whole time I could have used a little bit of God's love through these wonderful people at church but there was no one. Not one.

Now with Matthew four months, Daniel six years and daughter Tina 12 years I feel so busy. I work as a teller at Key Bank in Wapato. My hours vary, but I feel I have no time for anything. . . . Sometimes I can't even get my kids up for school.

I pray to the Lord to help me, but sometimes I get very depressed and don't care about anything, and I pray to the Lord to help me, but sometimes I fall asleep in the middle of my prayer and forget to include people I care about. I pray to the Lord to help me. Maybe I ask too much of Him.

My husband works straight graveyard. . . . I feel used up, and my mother is alone now. . . . but we own our land, and my children have all their friends here. . . . I just don't know what to do.

Maybe you [or your readers] could shed some light. I know the answer (GOD) and I will continue to pray. Meantime, could you please reply or ask for others' advice?

Carol Patnode  
Wapato, Wash.

■ How about it, readers? The GLEANER would be privileged to pass on appropriate responses to Carol. Mail your letter to "Carol," c/o GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, Ore. 97216-0677. The editor may choose to excerpt some letters for publication, but will respect confidence and/or will withhold names upon request. Anonymous letters will not be forwarded or printed.

## A Thousand Words Each

By Ed Schwisow

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

**S**elections of winning slides for 1993 GLEANER covers were made Friday, Dec. 4, from entries to the 14th annual GLEANER cover slide contest.

Selected were 20 slides from the entries of the following 14 photographers: Margaret Annala, Hood River, Ore.; Cathy Armstrong Beierle, Montesano, Wash.; Arlan Blodgett, Salem, Ore.; Robert Hanson, Kirkland, Wash.; Gary Haynes, Gresham, Ore.; Gary Lackie, Anchorage, Alaska; Janet Lackie, Anchorage; Steve Lackie, Anchorage; Eugene Lambert, Gaston, Ore.; Bernard Penner, Gresham; Ron Rigby, Anchorage; Loren Schisler, Newberg, Ore.; Ken Stewart, Bellevue, Wash.; Harold Wahlman, Sitka, Alaska. Photographers Blodgett, Steve Lackie, Lambert, Penner, Rigby and Schisler each had two slides chosen.

The following contestants had slides which qualified as runners up: Margaret Annala; Scott Berger, Tigard, Ore.; Cathy Armstrong Beierle; Dorothy Blodgett, Salem; Ruth Burley, Roseburg, Ore.; Willard Colburn, Eugene, Ore.; Greg Davidson, Anchorage; David Evans, Anchorage; Deborah Geeseman, Anchorage; Scott Gibson, McMinnville, Ore.; Gary Glatt, Walla Walla, Wash.; Greta Gregg, College Place, Wash.; Bobbie Grimstad, Wasilla, Alaska; Mareta Kandoll, Vancouver, Wash.; Steven Lacey, Spangle, Wash.; Gary Lackie; Eugene Lambert; Jay Magnuson, Quincy, Wash.; Curtis Olsen, Colville, Wash.; Ralph Piuser, Molalla, Ore.; Dick Rentfro, Ellensburg, Wash.; Karen Rigby, Anchorage; Robert Rouillard, Puyallup, Wash.; Jim Sutton, Cashmere, Wash.; Chuck Swanson, Goldendale, Wash.; Harold Wahlman; and D. Wilson, Kelso, Wash. Photographers Colburn, Davidson, Evans, Grimstad, Kandoll, Piuser and Rouillard each had two photos chosen as runners-up.

A total of 724 slides were submitted by 72 photographers. Winning slides were characterized by strong centers of interest, crisp lines, few harsh contrasts of dark and light, optimum exposure, photo processing by maker of film and creative use of lighting.

The 1994 contest will be held Oct. 1 through Nov. 24, 1993. No slides are accepted on speculation as GLEANER covers except during annual contests.



## RELIGIOUS LIBERTY REPORT

*A Focus on Religious Liberty*

# A Right Is a Terrible Thing to Waste

*By Richard Lee Fenn*

**T**he phone on the desk of Diana Justice rings urgently. Still entering notes in a case file, she answers with a musical voice:

"Public Affairs! This is Diana!"

...

From the banks of the Yellowstone at Miles City, Mont., to the mouth of the Yukon at Emmonak, Alaska, Seventh-day Adventists phone the North Pacific Union Conference in Portland, Ore., when they face work place problems involving Sabbath observance or mandatory membership in a labor organization.

Nine times out of 10 they talk with Diana Kaye Justice, associate director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty. These anxious Adventists get comforted because Diana is a comforting person. And they get prayed with because Diana's a praying person.

They also get action.

**The NPUC religious liberty people believe (to vary the theme slogan of the United Negro College Fund) that a right is a terrible thing to waste.**

The NPUC religious liberty people believe (to vary the theme slogan of the United Negro College Fund) that a right is a terrible thing to waste.

The following four short stories tell of real people who have tasted the gall of contemporary religious discrimination.

...

### Sour Dough—Happy Bakery

When folks in Mount Vernon, Wash., walk into the Langendorf Baking Company thrift store, they are looking for more than a loaf of bread or a couple of Danish. They know they're going to be welcomed by the manager herself. She's going to ask them how everything is, and they are going to exchange the people news of the day for a few pleasant minutes.

June Angevine's bakery store is a happy shop. She's run things this way for years. Her customers like her down-home way of doing business. They've missed June while she's been on maternity leave. You'd think Langendorf would have missed her too, because when June's in charge, those folks keep coming in and the more social bread they share, the more real bread they buy. June's store has been a sales leader.

Those customers know, however, that they won't find June on duty on Saturdays. They've learned that Saturday is her Sabbath, the day she and her husband and their baby girl Emily go to Sabbath school and church.

And that's OK with the customers. They figure June's exuberant way with

people has got to be connected with her exuberant faith in God.

But it isn't OK with her boss. Month after month, now stretching into years, he has threatened to demote June or even fire her if she won't agree to work on Saturdays.

One Sabbath June attended a religious liberty service at her home church in Marysville, Wash. She learned that her employer is lawfully required to accommodate her religious belief and practice unless he can actually demonstrate that any available method of accommodation will cause undue hardship to his business.

Shortly after that church service, Diana started working on June's case—and she's still at it.

Diana is a paralegal. She knows her field. But when she and June get together on the phone, it's never just legal stuff. They talk about the Lord and life and the liberty the Lord gives people to live life to its fullest, never mind sourdough bosses.

As you read this story in early January 1993, June has just come off her maternity leave. She was scheduled to resume her manager's role Jan. 4.

And Diana has already presented the issue to June's employer, carefully and prayerfully.

Will June Angevine be accommodated this coming Sabbath? Or will she be demoted or even terminated?

The matter of June Angevine v. Langendorf Baking Company is not resolved. The case file—it's right there on Diana's desk—is not closed.

...

### Alice Doesn't Work Here Anymore

When it comes to accommodation for religious belief and practice, the United States Postal Service is one of the nation's toughest employers.

Because, you say, the mail must go through.

Sure, the mail must go through—and wouldn't it be great if Seventh-day Adventists could help?



▲ The four Washingtonians flanking North Pacific Union Conference PARL Associate Director Diana Justice (center) share a common problem: religious discrimination in the workplace. The stories of June Angevine, (from left), Alice Crewse, Matthew Miller, and Jon Dahl are told in the accompanying feature. Ms. Justice was the principal religious liberty advocate for these Adventists. (Photo by Harry P. Justice III.)



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## RELIGIOUS LIBERTY REPORT

A Focus on Religious Liberty

# Blaze a Trail to a Meeting Near You

**F**reedom-loving Adventists are blazing Northwestern trails just as their ancestors did in days of yore.

But now they fly instead of walk. Or drive an all-wheel-drive sports utility vehicle instead of a four-horse, two-team, canvas-covered wagon, though in Alaska, dog sleds cannot be ruled out.

Why do such as Bert B. Beach (director, General Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty [PARL]), Clifford Goldstein (associate editor, *Liberty*), Richard Lee Fenn and Diana Justice (director and associate director, North Pacific Union Conference PARL), Richard Fearing (former president, NPUC) and Arthur Lickey (former director, NPUC PARL), hit the freedom trail in the dead of winter?

## Seattle-Area Sabbath and Labor Union Seminar Set

As this GLEANER issue goes to press in mid-December, one of Boeing's operating unions is threatening to strike.

Such large-group behavior, so inherently coercive, explains why most Seventh-day Adventists eschew membership in labor confederations. They just don't see much Golden Rule in striking against an employer, no matter how hard-nosed he or she may be.

How can an Adventist who works for Boeing—or for any unionized employer—exercise his or her religious right not to join a union?

How should an Adventist address Sabbath-accommodation issues?

Seventh-day Adventists employed by Boeing and other Seattle-area giants of industry can discover their own religious liberty ministry by attending a special "Sabbath and Labor Union Seminar" conducted by Diana Justice, associate director of the North Pacific Union Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department at the Seattle Maranatha Church, 7132 43rd Avenue South, on Sabbath, Jan. 9, at 3 p.m. ➤

Because they — like you — love liberty, religious liberty in particular, because it's the first freedom.

The Great Northwest Liberty Campaign for 1993 actually began back in November. PARL people have already traveled to Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka, Alaska; Boise, Emmett and Lewiston, Idaho; Billings, Boulder, Great Falls and Helena, Mont.; Astoria, Bend, John Day, Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Portland (Stone Tower), Prineville, Redmond and Troutdale (Columbia Gorge), Ore.; and Battle Ground (Columbia Adventist Academy) and Walla Walla (Eastgate), Wash.

Following is January's blazing-trails schedule for this same group. Here and there one or more of them will be joined by a state vice president of the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest.

Northwest Adventists need to know firsthand why "a right is a terrible thing to waste," so NPUC PARL people are urging every GLEANER reader to climb aboard his or her own rig and get to one or another of the locations in the list following (which is arranged by state, not conference, then city, place, day, date, time, and trailblazing speaker).

Speaking engagements will continue through February and into March. Watch the GLEANER "World News" sections in future issues for those itineraries.

### Alaska

**Anchorage:** Conference, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 3:30 p.m., Fenn addresses the Alaska Conference Ministerial Council with Chris Larson, RLANW vice-president.

**Anchorage:** Northside, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 7 p.m., Fenn, Larson.

### Idaho

**McCall:** Camp Ida-Haven, Monday, Jan. 11, 2:30 p.m., Beach addresses the Idaho Conference Ministerial Council with Fenn and LaVern Opp, RLANW vice-president.

**Nampa:** Wednesday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m., Fenn, Opp.

**Payette:** Monday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m., Fenn, Opp.

**Sandpoint:** Friday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m., Fenn.

**Twin Falls:** Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m., Fenn, Opp.

### Montana

**Bozeman:** Conference, Sunday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m., Beach addresses the Montana Conference Ministerial Council with Fenn and Bill Whitney, RLANW vice-president.

### Oregon

**Eugene:** Sabbath, Jan. 16, 11 a.m., Justice.

**Gladstone:** Campground, Thursday, Jan. 7, 8:30 a.m., Beach addresses the Oregon Conference Ministerial Council with Fenn, Justice, and Dan McCulloch, RLANW vice-president.

**Gladstone:** Gladstone Park, Sabbath, Jan. 16, 11 a.m., Lickey.

**Gresham:** Portland Rockwood, Friday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m., Beach, Justice; Sabbath, Jan. 9, 11 a.m., Lickey.

**Hermiston:** Sabbath, Jan. 16, 11 a.m., Fenn.

**Irrigon:** Sabbath, Jan. 16, 9:30 a.m., Fenn.

**McMinnville:** Sabbath, Jan. 9, 11 a.m., Fearing.

**Medford:** Valley View, Friday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., Justice.

**Merlin:** North Valley, Sabbath, Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m., Justice.

**Pendleton:** Friday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m., Beach, Fenn.

**Portland:** Sunnyside, Sabbath, Jan. 30, 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m., Justice.

**Portland:** Tabernacle, Wednesday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m., Beach, Fenn, Justice.

**Rogue River:** Sabbath, Jan. 23, 11 a.m., Justice.

**Roseburg:** Sabbath, Jan. 23, 4 p.m., Justice.

**Salem:** Central, Jan. 16, 11 a.m., Fearing.

**Springfield:** Sabbath, Jan. 16, 9:30 a.m., Justice.



➤ *Author, historian, linguist and an internationally-recognized authority on religious liberty. That's the short description of Bert B. Beach, the Idaho-born director of the General Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty. He's back in the Northwest for two weeks of intensive campaigning in behalf of a favorite magazine: Liberty. From the Northwest Dr. Beach goes directly to Mexico City to consult on the religious-freedom articles in Mexico's new constitution.*




## RELIGIOUS LIBERTY REPORT

## A Focus on Religious Liberty

## Washington

**Auburn:** City, Sabbath, Jan. 30, 11 a.m., Fearing.  
**Battle Ground:** Meadow Glade, Sabbath, Jan. 9, 11 a.m., Beach.  
**Bellingham:** Friday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., Fenn.  
**Brewster:** Wednesday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m., Fenn.  
**Centralia:** Sabbath, Jan. 9, 9:30 a.m., Fenn.  
**Chehalis:** Sabbath, Jan. 9, 11 a.m., Fenn; 4 p.m., Beach.  
**College Place:** Village, Sabbath, Jan. 16, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Beach.  
**Federal Way:** Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m., Beach, Fenn, and Jack Bergman, RLANW vice-president.  
**Goldendale:** Thursday, Jan. 14, 7 p.m., Beach, Fenn.  
**Kirkland:** Sabbath, Jan. 23, 11 a.m., Fenn.  
**Otis Orchards:** Sabbath, Jan. 30, 4 p.m., Fenn.  
**Renton:** Sabbath, Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m., Fenn.

**Seattle:** Emerald City, Sabbath, Feb. 20, 11 a.m., Fenn.  
**Seattle:** Maranatha, Sabbath, Jan. 9, 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m., Justice.  
**Sequim:** Friday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m., Fenn.  
**Spokane:** Central, Sabbath, Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m., Fenn.  
**Spokane:** Valley, Sabbath, Jan. 30, 11 a.m., Fenn.  
**Vancouver:** Hazel Dell, Sabbath, Jan. 9, 9:30 a.m., Beach.  
**Vancouver:** Sabbath, Jan. 23, 11 a.m., Fearing.  
**Walla Walla:** City, Friday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m.; Sabbath, Jan. 16, 10:45 a.m., Goldstein.  
**Wenatchee:** Wednesday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m., Beach.  
**Wilkeson:** Sunset Lake Camp, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2 p.m., Beach addresses the Washington Conference Ministerial Council with Fenn and Bergman.  
**Yakima:** 35th Ave., Sabbath, Jan. 16, 4:30 p.m., Beach, Fenn. 



## Building Blocks

## 'When Josh Doesn't Come Home'

By Lynette Anderson

Lynette Anderson writes *Building Blocks* from Clackamas, Ore.,

where she is a social worker with the North Pacific Union Conference Project to Assist Troubled Children, or "PATCH."

**I**t was late. Josh wasn't home and his parents were frantic. He had been such a compliant, delightful young man. There were still occasional ghosts of that delightful Josh. In the last six months, though, his personality had seemed to change. Now he seemed to be angry a lot. His parents had hoped that it was just an adolescent phase. Maybe he'd grow out of it. But that night, where was he? Was he safe? Was he a runaway? If so, why? Most importantly, whom could they call, who could help?

Who helps the single parent struggling to get by? Who looks out for the family whose children are removed from the home and placed in foster care? What about the out-of-control parent or the young person acting out due to incest, but who trusts no one and who no one really knows? It isn't pleasant to face these problems. But if we're forced to admit them, then what can we do and to whom can we turn?


We want to be known as a friendly church or a "caring church." What does that mean? Is it more than greeting friends and shaking hands with the visitors sitting next to us during church or inviting someone home for Sabbath lunch? These are important, but how does a "caring church" or a "caring person" act the other six days of the week?

Much has been written about the "unchurched Adventist," that is, the individual who has been a member of the church but who no longer attends. Is it possible to reach this person and love him back to church? Probably, particularly at a time

of personal crisis. If there are relationship difficulties, they may look to their church for help. Despite lifestyles that may suggest otherwise, many still believe the values they were taught as children and hope that their own children will somehow share those same values. When faced with a personal or family crisis, many still look to their church for guidance, for options. It's important to be open to these contacts and ready with knowledgeable responses.

This new GLEANER year, I'm going to be discussing these issues in a monthly column. Each piece will begin with a crisis, and the response made to that crisis will always affect lives. Some of the issues, common ones in our society, will involve runaways, suicide, blended families, child abuse, out-of-control teenagers, the unattached child, foster children, divorce and eating disorders.

These will be difficult topics, but nevertheless real issues with potentially devastating consequences. They're happening to your friends and sometimes to your own family. Families, people in crises, need to be assured that their church is available, accepting and supportive of healing. Our goal in sharing these ideas is to provide insight into what really happens in a crisis.

We look forward to meeting you each month in "Building Blocks." 

*(Project Patch)* Confidential questions on family or relationship concerns may be mailed directly to Lynette Anderson at 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798.





**Northwest Church,  
World Mission**

# 'From Dirty to Clean and Back to Dirty'

*By Alden Thompson*

*Alden Thompson writes Northwest Church, World Mission  
from College Place, Wash., where he is professor of biblical studies at Walla Walla College.*

**T**hey tried to get her to leave. But she stood her ground. She'd paid for a hot drink and intended to stay until she'd finished. Finally she left.

But the memory stayed. Indeed, it still burns. For this was downtown San Francisco, Hotel Hilton country. Inside this posh delicatessen, privilege confronted poverty. An old woman, a street person, had ventured inside. Layers of grime encrusted her hands. Bits of straw clung to the filth.

Inside the Hilton I was reading about Jesus. Mine was a nice new Bible. Clean, leather-bound, expensive. I wondered how it would fare out on the streets.

The old woman was hardly one of a kind. The streets outside the Hilton bristled with beggars, panhandlers and homeless wanderers. We met them every time we went outside the hotel. What should we Christians be doing to help?

What was I doing at the Hilton? Brace yourself. I was there for the annual convention of the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature.

Some 6,500 scholars and teachers were meeting to discuss the words of Jesus and the prophets. We all saw the contrast between the Hilton and the streets outside. A number of Adventist scholars were there, too. We were all mightily disturbed by the contrast between the Hilton inside and the streets outside.

Now, I believe such meetings of scholars and teachers are important, for we grapple with the question of how we should live and teach religion in a violent and secular world. The street scenes added a note of urgency to our work.

By Hilton standards, most of us were people of modest means. For some, granola, apples and crackers saved money for books. But many times a day the Hilton still reminded us of the gulf between privilege and poverty. On Floor 46, a restaurant offered a stunning panorama of the city. The view was free, but a glass of 7-Up cost \$3.

Lashing out at the Hilton won't help. The ordinary people who work there could become street people, too, if the Hilton were to disappear. Still, the haunting image of straw-encrusted hands won't soon disappear for me, especially since the problem is not restricted to major cities. As one of my colleagues noted, if there are thousands of street people in San Francisco, there are hundreds in Walla Walla. That's right, hundreds in a city of 25,000.

I tried to analyze my own uneasy reaction to what I was seeing. Part of me simply wanted the filth to disappear. Why doesn't "someone" do something about it? The city fathers should do their job and keep the city clean.

But another voice was telling me that I couldn't leave it to others. Jesus is my Lord. He tells us to go out into a dirty world and clean it up.

But that's the irony of it all and the challenge. On the one hand, He asks us to clean up and be clean: Do things decently and in order (1 Corinthians 14:40); come before Me with clean hands and

pure hearts (Psalm 24:4); wash your clothes before I give you the law (Exodus 19:10). God likes clean people and so do we.

Christian parents and teachers have taught us a proper horror of filth. No wonder we don't like what we see out on the streets. Our problem is that after getting the victory over filth we hear the call to go right back into it! We learned to feel guilty for being dirty. But then we feel guilty all over again for avoiding those who are dirty still.

A similar tension involves comfort and wealth. Let's face it, if you want Hilton comfort, you need money. So then the question is, does God want His people to be comfortable and to have money? Let's turn that question around and dream dreams about the street people. Our motive for helping them is not just to save their souls, but to make them comfortable. Indeed, we believe that a commitment to Jesus transforms the whole life. Evangelism points not only to salvation, but to cleanliness, education, employment and generous tithes and offerings. Comfort is crucial because it makes us more productive. Do we really want new converts to feel guilty when they reap the benefits of Christian commitment? To be blunt, the practical result of evangelism tends to make people feel more comfortable inside the Hilton than out!

But should we be that comfortable? True, comfortable people too easily become extravagant, tending to forget both God and people in need. That's why someone has said that the job of the preacher is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable! But again, notice how a love for comfort and quality is built right into our Christian upbringing. Don't we want our children to do their best? Whether they build, plant, teach, heal or make music, we expect the best from them. Such discipline translates into premium goods and quality services. That's expensive. What a tragedy if we teach our children to build well, then turn around and buy cheap.

God wants to make dirty people clean. But after they are clean, He also asks them to go back to those who are still dirty. How are we going to do that? Some suggestions.

First, let's remember that it will never be easy. Christians have good reasons for resisting filth.

Second, we need to make it clear that not everyone has to be in direct contact with the mud. Some thrive on the front lines: the young, the single, the adventuresome and bold. But we also need organizers and planners. More gentle types can teach, make music, do art. Even invalids have a key role to play. If life has left you with no energy, scarcely able to move, you can still pray and still smile. Those with energy will look on you with amazement, their hearts will be touched and you will have doubled their energies to go out and do good on the dirty streets.

Third, let's not feel guilty for having resources, let's use them. In the judgment (Matthew 25), the people Jesus praises are the ones with goods: homes in which to welcome strangers, money to provide food and drink, energy to go out and visit. If your only resource is a smile, use it. You could give another clean person courage to go out into the dirt again and make others clean. ➡





## Evangelistic Rain Hits Wrangell

It was a bit rainy, Sabbath, Oct. 24, but that didn't dampen the spirits of all who came to witness the baptism of Sonja Clemons.

It was the climax to a five-week series of meetings held in Wrangell, Alaska by Evangelist Edwin Brown of Ontario, Ore.

In preparing for the meetings, the church members gave their pastor, Wendell Downs, names of former Adventists and others with whom they had worked, studied, or developed friendships.

Pastor Downs and Evangelist Brown then visited each home during the week—often returning many times to share encouragement and to study and pray.

On Sabbath afternoons many of the members would spend time singing for patients in the "long-term facility" at the hospital and would then meet at the church for a season of intercessory prayer

for the meetings and those who would attend.

Most meetings were well attended, and several who came publicly expressed their desire to follow Jesus but were not ready to commit to baptism at the time.

It was with special joy, then, that the church members welcomed my foster daughter, Sonja, into the larger family of God.

The Wrangell members thank Evangelist and Mrs. Brown for the encouragement and blessing they have brought to the Wrangell church. Seven of those who developed an interest in the church during the meetings are attending, and Wrangell members believe that the seed, well sown, will bring forth fruit, by God's grace, at it's appointed time.

*Carolee Thruston writes from Wrangell, Alaska.*



▲ Pastor Wendell Downs baptizes Sonja Clemons.

## Sanctuary Studied At Camp Meeting

Stepping into any one of the children's divisions at camp meeting carried onlookers many steps back into Bible history.

Under the direction of Kathleen Hixson, children's ministries coordinator, the program for cradle roll through junior divisions centered on the sanctuary. Kathleen had spent many hours, with the help of her husband, Rollin, making child-sized furniture, clothing and much more.

Her goal was to portray the sanctuary in a positive way and to inspire the children to search deeper into the significance of the service as they grew older.

Cradle roll, led by Ivy Smith, and kindergarten, led by Mary Bollinger, focused on the story of the boy Samuel in the sanctuary. The cradle roll children heard and sang

about each piece of furniture every day, and in kindergarten, Priest Eli (Wendell Downs) showed Samuel (one of the children) a different piece of furniture each day and explained its significance.

With the beginning of each day in class, the children walked through the gate of the courtyard and were welcomed with a hug by "Eli," representing Jesus. They were taught about how sin must be brought to Jesus, and this was illustrated by putting on "dirty" robes representing sin and then bringing them to exchange for clean white robes representing Jesus' righteousness. As they made the exchange, they sang "Cover Me."

The primary class, led by Jacquie Biloff, began each morning program by gathering at learning centers focused on sanctuary concepts. Joyful singing became an important part of learning, and this was evi-

denced when the class sang their memory verse songs for the adults on Friday.

The morning program for the junior class also focused on the sanctuary. Juniors had their choice of small group activities in which to participate.

Pastor Bob Elliott dressed as "Eli" told stories of the sanctuary each day.

The theme of the evening programs was "My Church," focusing on early Adventist history, current missions, and "my role in the church."

The hard work and preparation all seemed worthwhile, says Kathleen, especially when a three-year-old child brought her big sister to a classroom and proceeded, on her own, to explain the salvation story to her through the meaning of the sanctuary furnishings.

*Nita Hinman*



▲ Wendell Downs, left, and Bob Elliott share high-priestly responsibilities in the children's divisions.



▲ Children carry the ark of the covenant and banners in a Friday afternoon parade.



# Native Ministries Northwest and the Alaska Conference

**Announce the Following Camp Meetings:**

## Nome Arctic

Nome, Alaska  
Jan. 21-24, 1993  
Nome Church

## Western Alaska

Aleknagik, Alaska  
Jan. 27-30, 1993  
Aleknagik Church

## Speakers



*Al McClure*  
President  
North American  
Division



*Jim Stevens*  
President  
Alaska Conference



*Bruce Johnston*  
President  
North Pacific Union



*Monte Church*  
Director  
Native Ministries  
Northwest



*Manuel Vasquez*  
Director  
Physician

Not pictured: *Dan Patchin, M.D., Physician*



## John Day Kids Hit Road As School Rejoins Map

The Valley View School, located in John Day, Ore., and closed last school year, has reopened this year and has helped celebrate its renewed vitality with a field trip to the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center in Baker City, Ore.

Class and staff spent the morning absorbing historical information, including a depiction of pioneer travel in life-size graphic detail with costume-dressed mannequins, stuffed animals, murals, carvings, recordings, and films. Students put themselves into the pioneer picture by eating their lunches at the covered wagon site, and then hiked to an old mine. They also viewed actual wagon ruts from the Oregon Trail.

On their way out of town, they stopped by the U.S. Bank in Baker City to view an exhibit of gold nuggets.

The children were accompanied by Pastor Fred Ellis of the John Day church and his wife Sylvia, who serves as the John Day school teacher. The group was also accompanied by two parents.

Closed last year, the school has now reopened with eight students ranging from grades 1-7. The school operates in a room of the John Day church.

*Sylvia M. Ellis*



◀ *Students of the Valley View School in John Day, Ore., rejoin the ruts of the actual Oregon trail during a recent field trip visit to the Baker City, Ore., area. The revitalized school has eight students. Shown, from left, are Amie Freitas, Chrissy Speakman, Ferris Smith, Jessica Munyon, Jake O'Rorke, Stacie Freitas, Joshua Munyon and Chris Hoeffner.*





## Academy Farm Crawls With Tractors on "Field Day"

Gem State Adventist Academy farms recently hosted a "field day," an event that allowed the farm staff to answer local farmers' questions about the school.

By hosting the event, the academy also benefitted from complete tillage of a portion of its cropland.

The event was sponsored by the Campbell Tractor Company to showcase a new John Deere tractor model which represents the manufacturer's most comprehensive design change since 1973.

Twelve tractors were on the grounds for the exhibition, some to ride and drive, others for field demonstrations.

The ride-and-drive demonstrations put farmers behind the wheels of various tractors; field demonstrations allowed them to see the tractors perform with a variety of implements including plows, disks and a nine-shank ripper.

All the tractors used in the demonstrations were four-wheel driven and ranged in engine size from 65 to 200

horsepower.

Gem State Farms benefitted from the show because the demonstrations prepared a field for the next planting, according to Gene Herbel, farm manager.

"They made four passes across the field," he said. "They ripped, disked, plowed and did what we call 'ground hogging.'" Ground hogging is named for the equipment used and is a final preparation of the field before planting.

The field, which was planted with sugar beets this summer, will be planted in wheat or mint next year, Herbel said. Mint can be planted in either fall or spring, but preferably in the fall; winter wheat is also planted in the fall.

Campbell Tractors chose the Gem State Farms site because of its central location among its four Idaho dealerships located in Nampa, Homedale, Emmett and Glenns Ferry.

The hosting of the event provided many opportunities for Herbel to answer neighboring farmers' questions about the school.



▲ Steven Unruh of Nampa, Idaho, hoists his three-year-old son, David, into the cab of a new John Deere tractor on exhibition at Gem State Adventist Academy.

*Evelyn Hainey writes from Caldwell, Idaho, where she serves as Gem State Adventist Academy director of development.*

## Gem State Students Raise Funds for Needy

Gem State Adventist Academy students recently took part in the sixth annual Canyon County Crop Walk, a 10-kilometer trek to raise funds to help relieve hunger and distress.

The students assisted in manning check points and serving refreshments to 250 walkers who cumulatively raised more than \$8,300 for charity.

The students also assisted by handing out balloons and designing a banner to mark the beginning point of the walk.

"As coordinator, I really did appreciate all the help from the Gem State Academy students," said Pat Staples.

Proceeds from those who underwrote walkers' mileage will be divided three-to-one between Church World Service, a non-denominational assistance group, and local service organizations.

"There will be four local recipients," Staples said. "The 25 percent that will stay in Canyon County this year will be allotted to WICP, Mercy House, Canyon County Head Start and Turning Point Home for the homeless. The funds will be used for emergency hunger relief services provided by these organizations."

Gem State students are already involved in assisting two of the recipients of the Crop Walk funds, Mercy House and

Turning Point, according to Taff Chene-weth, outreach coordinator for CSAA.

*Evelyn Hainey*

## Jesus Saves



## Close Scrape in Cove

A group of the members from Cove, Ore., recently cleaned and scrubbed the church fellowship hall and scraped old paint from the front of the church. The building has since been painted.

*Harvey Price*





## Rejoicing in Columbia Falls, Mont. Years of Wandering End at Church Baptistery

The North Valley church members of Columbia Falls, Mont., re-joined with Jerry R. Neugebauer on Nov. 14 at his baptism.

Jerry had made his home in the Flathead Valley of Montana in 1977 after living in northern Idaho, the Olympic Peninsula and other areas.

Although he had attended Adventist schools and had been reared by Adventist parents, he had not been active in the church for some time.

In 1991, upon being invited by friends to come back to church, he began attending regularly and was delighted to learn that a previous pastor and friend, Gerry Schulze, was



▲ Jerry R. Neugebauer, left, rejoices in the rediscovery of the "old truths," he had known as a child.

being transferred to the area.

As soon as Pastor Schulze arrived, he looked up his friend and renewed his friendship with Jerry and then invited Jerry to recommit his life to Jesus.

Jerry is an inspiration to his new church family. He has a great desire to share Jesus with his unchurched friends. He especially wants to invite his former friends and associates to reconsider the "old truths," values which, once again, have become dear to him

Nanette Christensen writes from Columbia Falls, Mont.



### Caught With the Bag

Robert Bonavita and Joy Petty, second and third from left, stop for a picture as they accept a bag of food from a willing community giver. Enthusiastic Havre, Mont., youth and adults went door to door on Oct. 31, collecting more than 470 food items for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets.



### Dedicated in Havre

Paula Ann Friesen, in the arms of her mother, is dedicated in the Havre, Mont., church. Shown with her, from left, are her grandmother, Ann Friesen; Gary and Debra Friesen, her parents, Pastor Mike Maldonado and her grandfather, Cornelius Friesen.

Ann Lamberton

*Though we have never yet seen God, when we love each other  
God lives in us, and his love within us grows ever stronger.*





## 'He Taught Love' Teaches Students Value of Door-to-Door Work

A special magazine-style, or "maga book" edition of *Christ's Object Lessons*, titled "He Taught Love" is being distributed door-to-door by students of Columbia Adventist Academy in Battle Ground, Wash..

The students are averaging earnings of about \$8 per hour, but most of the students say that the spiritual benefits outweigh the monetary.

The books, which resemble a magazine in dimensions but use book-stock paper, are being offered door to door and have no set sale price, but students accept contributions from those who wish to keep the books.

Every Sunday a team of about 25 students assembles for orientation and

prayer, followed by about two and a half hours of diligent door-to-door evangelism.

Travis Pierce, a student, says, "I'm hoping that this door-to-door works helps keep me close to Jesus, as well as being a help to the people who accept the book."

Columbia Adventist Academy is donating the use of the school van for the project and is matching any book funds that are put on the student's tuition by an additional 25 percent. The Oregon Conference has underwritten the cost of the "He Taught Love" books so that the students are able to retain all donations themselves.

Pastor Cindy Tutsch is directing the pilot project with support from the Home Health Education Service of the North Pacific Union Conference.

The distribution of "He Taught Love," is one of the projects encompassed by Maga Book Industries, which is currently operating similar programs on the campuses of Union College, Andrews University, Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Campion Academy and Mile High Academy.

It is hoped that the pilot project will provide a foundation for the expansion of this industry to many Adventist schools in the Northwest.

*John Silvestri writes from Portland, Ore., where he is associate publishing director of the North Pacific Union Conference.*

## Milo Students Chosen As Deacons, Elders

On Sabbath, Oct. 17, nine students were ordained as deacons and elders at the Milo Academy church in Days Creek, Ore. David Aguayo, Les Zollbrecht, Brandon Tourville, Jason Snow and Mary Sohm were all ordained as student elders. They will work with the senior elders and pastor in helping to set a spiritual tone for the church.

Richard Caswell, Juan Rodriguez, Mark Meadows and Jason Rinker were ordained as student deacons.

"Our congregation consists mostly of students," says Pastor Lynn Bryson, "and at the nominating committee we looked at how to involve more students in the leadership of the Milo church and saw this as a way not only to involve students but also a way to train leadership for the future of the church."

*Bonnie Laing*



▲ Pastor Lynn Bryson, left, discusses the role of student deacon, from left, with Richard Caswell, Juan Rodriguez, Mark Meadows and Jason Rinker.



▲ Pastor Lynn Bryson, left, is shown with student elders, from left, David Aguayo, Brandon Tourville, Jason Snow, Mary Sohm and Les Zollbrecht. Behind are church elders Roy Pomeroy, Al Andrieux and Chuck Haller.



## A Challenge To Orchards Youth

Teens from the Orchards, Wash., church receive last-minute instruction from Pastor Cindy Tutsch (holding papers) as they prepare to give Bible studies in their community. The weekly Wednesday-night outreach is part of Northwest Youth Challenge, a program organized by Tutsch to involve young persons in evangelism. Students connect with adults who are interested in Bible study through visitation, literature distribution and community survey.

*Helen R. Smith*

*He will never let me stumble, slip, or fall. For he is always watching, never sleeping.*

*Psalms 121:3-4 TLB*



## 'If the Lord Opens the Door . . .'

"If the Lord opens the door, I'm going to walk through," says Carl Parker, professional educator and counselor in Portland, Ore.

The door to his dream may have been open only a crack at first.

In 1984 Parker and his wife Audre' began discussing plans for a tutorial program for inner-city children.

"We wanted something to help them improve their basic skills," he said.

Parker has a doctorate in counseling and makes his living as a counselor at Portland Community College. He succeeded in persuading the Portland Public Schools of the need for an after-school-hours tutoring service he called "Citizens Involved in Teaching Youth," (CITY).

It became part of a non-profit organization he called "People to People Ministries". At the heart of it was the continuing dream of better opportunities for children from gang-infested neighborhoods. This led to a small private school with 13 students enrolled in the 1991-92 school year.

But still he dreamed of something larger, more effective, and he began planning to build a community center, that is, until he ran into a big obstacle—money.

Nevertheless, he did discover a prime piece of property at the intersection of two main streets in Northeast Portland. The door of opportunity had cracked open a little.

Going forward in faith, he got a preliminary commitment from the Oregon Chapter of Maranatha Volunteers International, an Adventist association of church and school builders. They would come and build if the land and materials were available.

Prospectus in hand, Parker trudged to local banks to seek a construction loan. No lending institution was willing to risk money for his dream until he came to an independent minority bank, the American State Bank.

Venable F. Booker, president of the bank and chairman of the bank's board, noted, "When we looked at the idea, it was an 'iffy project.' When I found out about the volunteer help from Maranatha International and what they could do, we moved on the project. That was one of the main factors that helped us make up our minds to fund the project."

The bank loaned \$40,000 for the land purchase with collateral furnished by Parker. With this, daylight shone through the widening crack in the door. A crew from Maranatha demonstrated their dedication and workmanship in quickly constructing the building shell from May 3-15, 1992.

"Maranatha gave us a tremendous boost," Parker said. "We will always be indebted to them."

The work of the Maranatha volunteers caught the attention of the neighborhood as well as that of the bank. When they saw how rapidly the work progressed, they loaned more money until they had advanced \$240,000, enabling the building to be completed.

Today the Community Learning Center, located in the heart of the Portland, Ore., African-American community, has an appraised value of \$1 million.

The center, which opened this fall, serves a threefold purpose. The first is education for 65 inner-city youngsters now enrolled. Seventy percent of them are non-Adventists. Second, evening classes for the community are under way, including a Bible prophecy class and a stress management seminar.

And third, soon to begin is a resumption of the after-hours tutoring for public school students. In the past some 700 students have benefitted from 40,000 hours of instruction.

How did the school jump from 13 students last year to 65-plus this year?

"Mostly by word of mouth," is Parker's reply. "We had a sign on our building saying 'Register Now.' People heard about the school from their friends and began to inquire. These were parents looking for an



▲ Carl and Audre' Parker have seen doors to their dreams flung open, and they've walked right through in faith.

alternative to the schools their children had previously attended."

Is it possible to have an Adventist school with mostly non-Adventist children?

"All of our teachers are Adventists," Parker states. "There is a difference when you have Adventist teachers. Other Christians are wonderful teachers but they don't understand some of the things we do."

To attain this Adventist presence, Parker shouldered the job of recruiting personnel. Karl Newsome, who taught in Florida and worked in the Portland Public School system, teaches math, science and social studies for the third through the sixth grades. Katherine Lutz came from St. Louis, Mo., to teach the first and second grades.

Mary Candies is the kindergarten teacher while Audre' Parker teaches language arts for the third through the sixth grades. Andrea Brewer handles the morning part of the pre-kindergarten while her mother, Sandra, takes over in the afternoon. A daughter, Dwyanna, substitutes. Willie Watson, the assistant director of the center, oversees daily operations.

*continued on next page*



▲ Now completed, the Community Learning Center is now the Christian school for more than 65 inner-city students.



▲ Venable F. Booker, a local banker, called the project "iffy," until Maranatha Volunteers covenanted to build the center as one of its major 1992 projects.



## OPEN DOORS *Continued from page 14*

Worship is held each morning for the students and Bible classes are part of the curriculum. This fall Russell Fields, associate pastor of the Sharon Church in Portland, held a week of prayer for the students and staff.

How do parents react to this? Parker said: "We tell them that we are a Christian-based school and teach the Bible. There are no arguments. We try to stay away from the controversial things and teach the life of Christ."

The school maintains high standards. "We don't celebrate secular holidays and give no credence to a day like Halloween. The children also wear uniforms," Parker stated.

The children enjoy a pleasant, well equipped school with five classrooms for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first and second, third and fourth, and fifth and sixth grades. There is a science room, a computer lab and a large assembly hall, all a part of the 7,300 sq.-ft. complex.

Tuition brings in money but a pressing matter is the retirement of the debt. The American State Bank is helping the school by sponsoring the sale of bricks to be placed

at the center's entrance.

"They want to sell 10,000 bricks at \$50 each," Parker noted. "This would cover the indebtedness and give us working capital."

Parker doesn't see all this success as happenstance.

"God chose that bank to give us the loan," he said. "There wasn't a time in my life when I doubted. The faith of my wife Audre' and me, as well as that of many others, along with God's power to move people

and resources, made it happen."

The door of opportunity that offered only a glimmer of hope some months back is now wide open and the dream that Carl and Audre' Parker had nearly nine years ago is bearing fruit.

The address of the Community Learning Center is 4212 N.E. Prescott, Portland, OR 97218. The phone number is (503) 281-8596.

*Mort Juberg writes from Boring, Ore.*



▲ The Community Learning Center skeleton looked like this only last July.

## Academy Students Shine in Science

Portland Adventist Academy students of biology, anatomy and physiology and chemistry have completed their first quarter projects.

Biology students have created models of the cell, and anatomy and physiology students have crafted models of bone structures. Chemistry students have built atom models. This quarter they are researching

molecules or crystals and are designing models to represent them.

Terry Verlo, science teacher, states that he is amazed at the quality of the projects and time and ingenuity that have gone into their creation. He credits Tyler Abbott, junior chemistry student, with one of the more outstanding projects. Abbott constructed a fluorine atom.

Carl McLarty, sophomore biology student, built a model of the cell. Eugene Lian, sophomore anatomy and physiology stu-

dent, designed and built a skull.

Verlo credits his current science students with some of the best work he has seen among high-school-aged students in 20 years of teaching. More than half of Portland Adventist Academy students are enrolled in Verlo's classes.

Development of video microscopy and enhancement of learning through the use of 35-millimeter photography is Verlo's dream for future science classes, though the equipment will cost \$5,000.



▲ Science students at Portland Adventist Academy model their models.

The upgrading of PAA science facilities continues to underscore the banner motto that now hangs in the science classroom: "Quality is the key to success."

During the past year, the science lab was renovated by Jack Betz, an alumnus, who coordinated the project and did much of the work himself with the help of funding by parents and students and volunteer labor.



## Building on a Dream in Roseburg

In February of 1990, the Roseburg, Ore., church members began to build a dream, a dream now well on its way to completion.

With the help of Neville Clouten, an Adventist architect from Andrews University, a Consensus Planning Workshop put scissors and paste in the hands of the people.

Sketches made with crayons, clippings from magazines and cardboard models became the foundation of a major renovation of the 30-year-old structure on Garden Valley Boulevard.

Initial projections by local architects for a complete overhaul of the church structure came to nearly \$1.5 million, based on having the work completed commercially.

"There were a lot of extras that we just couldn't afford," says Scott LeMert, who began to move forward with the project when he came as senior pastor in the summer of 1990.

"People were anxious to renew God's house and make it more functional. I asked how many people still walked on 30-year-old carpet in their homes. The members readily agreed it was time, but

felt we had to come up with a plan they could afford."

The project accelerated after the church hired Ron Baker, an Adventist contractor, to lead the congregation in renovating the church themselves. Baker taught classes in upholstery and stained glass, then invited members to put their new skills to work in the church renovation.

The church became a beehive of activity. Women served lunch to an average group of 20 people, five days a week, for nearly four months. Dick Ward and Elmer Hart, co-chairmen of the building committee, coordinated the volunteer workers, who eventually completed all of the major work.

By breaking the project into two phases, the members were able to focus, in Phase I, on renovation of the main sanctuary, platform, baptistery, chapel, balcony, mothers' room, public address room and half of the foyer.

A new backdrop was created, the platform was doubled in size, new carpet was installed throughout the sanctuary, new windows were put in and newly-stained and refinished pews added to the new decor.

A special part of the project centers around a 4-ft.-by-10-ft. stained glass windows made by a group of church members

who spent time learning the art from Baker. Lars Justinen, an Adventist artist working at Pacific Press in Nampa, Idaho, was hired to create the design which depicts the Second Coming of Jesus.

"Over 900 hours went into the project," says Duane Fletcher, who coordinates the team of workers who prepared the glass. The group has now received the go-ahead on the second stained-glass project, a 6-ft.-by-12-ft. window above the balcony, facing the community, depicting the crucifixion of Christ.

The cost for the entire project? \$197,000. The debt is almost paid off. Plans are being formulated for Phase II which will include an exterior face-lift, new entryway and expanded lobby, covered drive-under entrance, new office, new bathrooms and several new classrooms.

Before Phase II begins, however, the church will focus on the reason for its existence. Evangelist Ben Green will lead members in community outreach this spring as they share with others their knowledge of the Three Angels Messages.

*Curtis J. Rittenour writes from Roseburg, Ore., where he is associate pastor of the Roseburg Church.*



▲ A view from the balcony of the newly refurbished Roseburg, Ore., church, shows the near-new appearance of the furniture and surfaces, and displays the handiwork of members who spent 900 hours creating a stained-glass rendition of the Second Coming of Jesus.



▲ Linda Palmer strips the old finish off pew hymnal holders during renovation of the Roseburg, Ore., church.

*A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger. The tongue of the wise commends knowledge, but the mouth of the fool gushes folly. The eyes of the Lord are everywhere, keeping watch on the wicked and the good. The tongue that brings healing is a tree of life, but a deceitful tongue crushes the spirit.*

Proverbs 15:1-4, NIV





## Moses Lake Students Enjoy Eastern Tour

Eleven Moses Lake, Wash., students from grades five through eight with their teacher, John Stanciu, 26 parents and two guests recently toured five New England states, visiting places related to early Adventism and American history.

The group visited the site of the first Sabbath-keeping Adventist church, built in 1843 at Washington, N.H.; the William Miller farm and chapel built in 1848 in Low Hampton, N.Y., and the graves of Lucy and William Miller.

Other heritage stops were Fairhaven, Mass., the home of Joseph Bates; West Wilton, N.H., home of Annie and Uriah Smith and grave of Annie Smith; Lancaster, Mass., home of J.N. Andrews; Gorham and Portland, Maine, home towns of Ellen White; and Haverhill, Mass., where Hazen Foss is buried.

Also visited were Plymouth Rock, Mayflower II and Plimoth Plantation. Plimoth Plantation recreates the world of the settlers and portrays the life of 1627 just after the pilgrims landed and established the colony.

The group also toured a living history museum which presents the story of life in rural New England during the 1830s. Sturbridge Village, where historically-dressed members of the staff demonstrated and shared the daily life of the early 19th Century in America, added a personal understanding of what life once was like in America.

The tour also included sites in the Boston area related to the Revolutionary War.

All have returned to the Northwest with a better understanding of what it meant to be an Adventist pioneer in the early days of the nation.



▲ Students converge on the William Miller Chapel for a visit to the historic Adventist monument.



▲ The touring group pauses at Ascension Rock where Millerite Adventists awaited the coming of Christ in 1844.

*Florence Schaffer writes from Warden, Wash.*

## Wenatchee Deacons Roof Nearby House

Deacons of the Wenatchee, Wash., church recently re-roofed the home of Adelle Eighme, 93, who lives just a block from the church.

The men completed the task on a single Sunday morning.

In appreciation for their help, Eighme served the men blueberry pie and ice cream. She had picked the berries herself.

Those who helped in the roofing included Bob Brody, Richard Caviness, Glenn Fisher, Sam Knutson, Jack Knutson, Bernie Kopfer, Jack Osborne, Dan Parker, Dan Pershall and Gene Roemer.

*Florence Cumbo*

*Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort.*

2 Corinthians 1:3 NIV



# Students Say 'No' to Drugs

School children from the Upper Columbia Conference took part in many activities during the week of Oct. 19-23 to show their resolve to remain free of illegal drugs and alcohol.

The week had been designated as National Red Ribbon Week with the theme, "There is no greater gift to the future than drug-free youth."

Some school children made posters against drug abuse and in favor of healthy lifestyles. Others featured the event with special films, guest speakers, programs and plays. Children of one school took part in a large parade.

Most conference school children wore red ribbons to signify their drug-free status and signed cards pledging not to use illegal drugs or alcohol.

## Harris Junior Academy

About 50 children in grades one-through-eight joined a parade with 1,000 children from the local public schools and two other christian schools in Pendleton, Ore.

The parade began at an outdoor amphitheater where a cowboy poet was on hand to entertain the young marchers. With much fanfare the children marched through the city, bearing banners they had made. Television reporters from Tri-Cities, Wash., were on hand to cover the event.

The Harris Jr. Academy students also wore red ribbons and signed cards on which they pledged not to use illegal drugs or alcohol in any form.

"What we thought was neat was that our ribbons were customized for christian education," says Rudy Rittenbach, principal. "It was a very upbeat thing. The kids really enjoyed it, and we are now gearing up for next year. We'll have a bigger banner and more activities."

## Lake City Junior Academy

Students of this Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, school wrapped their building in a six-inch plastic red ribbon to show that the whole campus was drug free, and the local newspaper carried a photo of the event on its front page. The students also wore wristbands early in the week and the upper grade students signed pledge cards. Members of some classes made posters on drug abstinence to hang in the hallways.

"The kids were very much into it. They were interested and enjoyed the activities. They seemed unanimous, and

involvement was the 'in' attitude," said Ray Cummings, principal.

## Spokane Valley School

To observe Red Ribbon Week, Spokane, Wash., students watched films on temperance, and the Home and School association held a poster contest. A guest speaker from the police department visited the school and brought with him some of the "drug-sniffing" dogs used by police to track drug dealers. The school was also wrapped in a large red ribbon to show its drug-free status.

"We had a very positive response. In assembly, it was amazing. We had some of the kids as young as [from the] fourth grade stand up in front of everyone to admit they had tried drinking beer," said Sherry Mixey, the principal.

Every child in the school signed a pledge card against the use of illegal drugs and alcohol, she said.

## Milton-Stateline School

Milton-Stateline School first-and-second-grade students from the Milton-Freewater, Ore., area, read a book with their teacher about drug prevention. The third-through-sixth-grade students had special meetings during the week to discuss how to make choices, especially those related to drug use.

## Tri-Cities Junior Academy

The Tri-Cities students in Pasco, Wash., wore red ribbon wrist bands and used them as book marks. One of the classes worked on their temperance honor during the week. Louise Bennitz helped her third and fourth

grade students make posters that were displayed in a hallway.

## Cascade Christian Academy

In Wenatchee, Wash., students met in the gym on Monday morning of National Red Ribbon Week to kick off the week's activities. Here they were given the criteria for the poster and poetry contests.

A mini-play was performed on drug awareness. At the end of the meeting, the students released helium-filled balloons with messages about drugs and health.

"They were let go in the gym for environmental reasons," said third-and-fourth-grade-teacher Julie Savino.

During the week the kids wore the red ribbons and signed pledge cards. When someone would ask one of them how they were, they would reply with enthusiasm, "Drug free and proud, sir!"

By Thursday the poetry and posters were on the wall and ready to be judged by six community and church judges.

A guest speaker from the police department in the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program came to talk about drug use on Friday. Groups of academy students put on plays about drug awareness for the younger children. Then contest winners were announced and money prizes were given out.

"The kids were pretty excited and the academy did a very good job of putting on the plays," said Savino.

*Wendy Morris was an undergraduate communication intern for the Upper Columbia Conference when she wrote this story from Spokane, Wash., last fall.*



▲ Lake City Jr. Academy students and teachers in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, show that they are all drug free.



# Fall Aut

A near-sons attend Festival in Columbia Nov. 13 and They en music as the theological noon semin as follows.

Jeris Bragan Walk Throu sonal story Friday eve from prison serving 15 y tiary for a m

"What branded?" "Learn to s name of the

While he more than 2 himself. "Th there were r



**"NEW YEAR,  
NEW LOVE,  
NEW LIFE!"**

# eat gle

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prison that d never be eedom, by he would o to him.

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200 maga- He is now r No Evil," s year.

was a re- and church large, cen- a no previ- n has been ia Confer- of the pro- t to house ptized as a eence guest

roduction llowed by e presenta-



◀ Dick Barron, featured Sabbath speaker, calls for commitment

tion as Jim Kilmer gave a poetic narrative of how God builds churches.

When the last image disappeared from the screen, Child recited from the Bible, "Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying . . ." and Kilmer added: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?"

"And a great multitude answered . . ." she again quoted, and from throughout the audience more than 100 voices called out, "Here I am, send me!"

The voices belonged to those who had traveled to Magadan to help with the building project. They walked to the platform as Cheryl Wagner began singing "We Are His Hands."

The dramatic report continued as the Childs carried on a dialogue in which they rehearsed past missionary projects supported by the conference, leading off with the first such venture, the launching of the missionary ship "Pitcairn," in 1890

*continues on next page*



▲ Jeris Bragan, left, autographs copies of books he wrote in prison. His wife Edie accompanies him.



▲ Magadan volunteers give a report of the latest, and perhaps greatest, foreign-mission venture of the Upper Columbia Conference since the launching of the Pitcairn: outreach to the Siberian city of Magadan, Russia.



▲ Nearly 2,000 persons attend Family Fellowship Retreat for a weekend of family and conference togetherness at Upper Columbia Academy.



to the South Pacific. The idea for the ship had originated in the Upper Columbia Conference and had then been carried to the world church.

Since then, UCC has remained highly mission driven, serving meals to homeless children in Spokane, building schools in countries such as Mexico and raising up church buildings in far-off Borneo and along the Amazon River in Brazil.

After the dramatized review of UCC mission projects, several of the volunteers who had gone to Magadan gave short accounts of their personal experiences, each mentioning a separate aspect of the mission experience.

As the Magadan participants left the stage, they carried lighted candles into the audience, creating a glow that encompassed the auditorium as they sang:

*"We are His hands to touch the world around us.*

*We are His feet to go where He may lead. . . .*

*We are His eyes to see the need in others.*

*We are His voice to tell of His return.*

*We are His light burning in the darkness*

*We are His love shining in the night."*

### Sabbath Worship

The main speaker for the church service was Richard Barron, General Conference director of youth ministries. Barron has filled this position since 1975, except for a four-year term as president of the South-west Region, Texas, from 1986-1990.

He spoke with intensity and conviction,

driving home the realization of Christ's soon coming and the need for each to prepare for that event. Barron made a call for commitment at the end of his message, pleading for people who had never made a conscious commitment to give their lives to God and to come to the front. Many, most of them young people, came forward to show their decision for baptism.

### Afternoon Seminars

After lunch, six seminars were offered throughout the afternoon.

"Blended Families" was taught by Pastor Steve and Sheree McCandless. They focused on Christian parenting in a blended family.

Larry Veverka, associate professor of pastoral care at Walla Walla College, gave a seminar called "Bind Their Hearts to Ours in Love: Discipline in the Christian Family." Barron, the morning speaker, presented a seminar called "Youth Issues," in which he spoke on issues and problems the youth of the church face and the exciting ways they can serve the church.

Many parents enjoyed "Nature, the Sabbath and Your Child," taught by Keith Waters, an experienced teacher and Upper Columbia Conference associate superintendent of education. He discussed ways to make Sabbath in the great outdoors interesting for children.

Bragan gave a seminar with the same title as his latest book, "When You Walk Through the Storm." He talked about the lessons on faith he had learned in prison



▲ The Belko Brass bring sounds of jubilation.

and went into more detail than he had on Friday evening.

"Current Theological Issues" was hosted by Kilmer, who serves as Upper Columbia Conference Sabbath School director. He discussed Adventist doctrines such as the 1844 judgment hour, the remnant church, creation, the Sabbath and end time events.

The Belko Brass, a foursome (three brass players and one pianist) from California who often give concerts at Northwest camp meetings, played special music during each of the main meetings. The group has been to Magadan twice to help out with the building project and to witness through music. Following their concert, the Upper Columbia Conference Adventist Book Center held a sale featuring signing of Bragan's books.

The final event of the Fellowship Festival came in the form of an amateur hour hosted by the Upper Columbia Academy Girls' Club.

By Wendy Morris

## Youth Leaders Meet at MiVoden

Two-hundred-eighteen Pathfinder and/or youth leaders from the Upper Columbia Conference enjoyed a leadership convention on the weekend of Nov. 6-8 at MiVoden Youth Camp on Hayden Lake near Hayden, Idaho.

The weekend theme, "One Day Closer," described the daily Christian experience of being one day closer to the Lord's return.

The yearly conventions help pathfinder and youth leaders become motivated, gain new ideas and share new programs and materials. This year, the group focused on youth leadership in the 1990s and how Pathfinder and youth leaders can meet the needs of youth today.

During the weekend, the participants attended 10 different "Countdown Sessions."

They chose from among several tracks of study which clustered a total of 40 seminars. Seminars on teaching craft honors to pathfinders included arrow making, flower arranging, and no trace/low impact camping.

Des Cummings, Jr., executive vice pres-

ident of Florida Hospital, was featured as the weekend main speaker. Previously he was professor of youth ministries at Andrews University Seminary.

The program was enriched, as well, by seminar leaders from throughout the conference who shared their knowledge in specific areas of expertise.

One person said he enjoyed the sharing of ideas, the options in seminars, the food and the smiles and warmth.

Another said: "This retreat was so helpful! We will be here next year with our other teachers! It is so motivating to get new ideas. I learned so much that I would need more than a year to fit it all in. It was just what we needed at this time."

The program was developed and coordinated by Wayne Hicks, Upper Columbia Conference pathfinder director.

Wendy Morris

*Nothing more quickly  
inspires faith than the exercise  
of faith.* Prophets and Kings,

## Walla Walla Valley Students Commended

John Deming, principal of Walla Walla Valley Academy in College Place, Wash., has announced that Kristin Bergman, Jeff Cross, Jonathan Hoehn and Steven Schwab have been named "Commended Students" in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program.

These join approximately 35,000 other "Commended Students" throughout the nation who are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1993 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants, though their placement does not qualify them for actual Merit Scholarships through the program.

**Praise the Lord!**



## With Love to Zimbabwe, from Pendleton

Members of the Pendleton, Ore., and Pilot Rock, Ore., churches have spearheaded a drive to collect and send massive amounts of food and clothing to Zimbabwe, Africa.

The decision to send help followed the return from Zimbabwe of Carol Easley, a Pendleton Church member, who had assisted last year in holding sewing classes for rural women and in distributing clothing. She had worked in Africa for three months with Paula Leen, a church-employed welfare worker.

During her stay, Easley took part in four one-week-long sewing classes and sorted and distributed clothing from a 20-ft. container shipment from Great Britain.

Noting the great needs, she promised that upon her return to the United States she would send a container of clothes

back to Zimbabwe.

Back home as she shared stories of her experience in Zimbabwe, the Pendleton community and the Pilot Rock and Pendleton church members began sharing supplies for the railroad-car-like container. Charlie and Bessie McGuire and Frieda Beers assisted in packing the donations.

Contributions also came in from other areas of the Northwest, with especially large participation of the Hood River, Ore., Enterprise, Ore., and Meadow Glade, Wash., churches.

Last summer, three rooms at the former Harris Pine office in Pendleton were filled with 650 boxes of clothing, fabric, buttons, zippers, shoes, blankets, baby quilts, soft toys, wheelchairs, crutches, beans, rice, lentils and more.

Pendleton church youth helped load the

boxes into the Upper Columbia Conference moving van which delivered the cargo to the Adventist Disaster and Relief Agency (ADRA) in Watsonville, Calif. There, many of the boxes were assembled into 125-lb. bales for shipping. Bessie McGuire traveled to Watsonville to oversee the repacking.

A 40-ft. container was secured. More than seven tons of donations filled nearly half of the container, and ADRA filled the remainder of the space with other relief supplies.

Those who coordinated the project thank members from throughout the Northwest who took part in the outpouring of assistance to the people of Zimbabwe.

*Carol Easley writes from Pendleton, Ore.*

## Sandpoint Students Tour Montana

The ninth and tenth graders of Sandpoint Jr. Academy in Sandpoint, Idaho, recently took part in a week-long science trip to Yellowstone National Park.

For their "base camp," the group of 21 students and their sponsors used a ski lodge near Bozeman, Mont., owned by Mount Ellis Academy.

Studies began in the Lewis and Clark Caverns where the students learned about stalagmites, stalactites and column formations. At Headwaters of the Missouri State Park, the group searched the side of Sacajawea Mountain for fossils such as brachio-

pods, horned coral, and crinoids.

Students then hiked three miles up Specimen Creek Ridge, noteworthy for its unusual accumulation of petrified wood fragment, stumps and trees, some still standing.

The final full day of activity was spent touring the nation's oldest national park, Yellowstone. The group entered the east gate of the park and walked among Mammoth Hot Springs and on to a performance of Old Faithful geyser. Wildlife seen included antelope, bison, elk, moose and various birds.

*Sarah Syth and Brandy Carpenter*



## Exemplary Leader

Heather Morrison, daughter of Chuck and Peggy Morrison of College Place, Wash., was recently nominated for and received the Principal's Leadership Award given for outstanding, exemplary leadership and academic excellence. Heather, a four-year senior, is an honor student and associated student body president for the first semester. This award is funded by Herff Jones, Inc., and sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

*Carolyn Czeratzki*



▲ Sandpoint, Idaho, students study petrified material on Sacajawea Mountain during a recent science trip to Montana.







## Lovely Are the Roses

Roses, evident in banner, theme song, and gifts, symbolized God's esteem for women as a theme of the Washington Conference fourth annual women's retreat.

Held at Camp Hope, British Columbia, the recent weekend event drew 150 women from several states. Beverly Brass, Washington Conference coordinator of women's ministries, organized the retreat.

Madelynn Jones-Haldeman, featured

speaker and New Testament scholar and religion professor at La Sierra University in California, explained that women and other oppressed peoples in Bible times were regarded as holding inferior status to freeborn men.

Bible writers Luke and Matthew tell how Jesus treated women differently and elevated and affirmed them, she said.

Haldeman added that as the prodigal son was born an heir, so are Christian women. In further comments, she noted that in crisis, trial and disappointment, Christians find out what they truly believe. She asked the women to accept, first and foremost, that they are acceptable to God as they are and that no one is dispensable to the Almighty.

In the Sunday-morning devotional, Karen Nuessle of Ballard, Wash., said: "Jesus came to heal our broken relationship with God. When people look at Jesus, they change."

After noting that recycling is making something new from something old, she said, "God wants to give us a whole attitude."

The retreat ended with a health presentation by Phil Brewer and June Brusson, followed by a presentation by Dale Johnson, educational superintendent of the Washington Conference, in which he shared



◀ Madelynn Jones-Haldeman, professor of religion at La Sierra University, was retreat featured speaker.

thoughts on the feminine side of God.

Johnson stated: "Our attempt this morning is to look at masculinity and femininity, to look at illustrations where Christ portrays feminine characteristics, and obtain a better idea of Christ's life on this earth, a better idea of the Trinity and a better idea of how we might be better balanced people." He then examined areas of feminine personality characteristics to illustrate why he believed Christ had a balanced personality.

Other events included Saturday-evening craft demonstrations, monologues depicting historical women of God and the first-hand story of escape from the former Yugoslavia by Erika Ulfert.

Fannie L. Houck writes from Port Townsend, Wash.



▲ Jan White models the clothing of an Old Testament woman.

## Maranatha Craftsmen to Facelift AAA



When was the last time 200 skilled, eager workers spent two weeks fixing up your house? Maybe it hasn't happened lately, but it will happen soon for Auburn Adventist Academy.

Next July 14-29, Maranatha Volunteers International will hold its seventeenth annual convention on the Auburn Academy campus. The group will include carpenters, masons and painters.

Their plan will be to give Auburn Adventist Academy a facelift, modernizing and upgrading several campus facilities at once.

"With an enrollment increase from 355

at the end of last year to 383 this year, space for everything from living to classes is at a premium on our campus," says D. Wayne Culmore, academy principal.

Maranatha will work on storage and classroom additions, expanding and remodeling the stage area in the gym and providing sidewalk repair, electrical work, painting and carpeting installation.

### Upcoming Offering

To assist in funding the Maranatha facelift, the Washington Conference has designated three Sabbath offerings for Auburn Adventist Academy.

"These offerings are a way we can show, conference-wide, our support for Auburn Adventist Academy," says Roy Wesson, conference treasurer.

"Individuals in this conference have always held Auburn Adventist Academy close to their hearts. With a project coming up as necessary and exciting as this one, I know our offerings will bring in funds to make it happen successfully."

The first offering will be taken on the second Sabbath of 1993, Jan. 9.

Janet Neumann writes from Auburn, Wash., where she is director of public relations and recruitment for Auburn Adventist Academy.





## Washington Conference Pastors/Elders Conference



Lenard D.  
Jaacks  
President



Jac Colon  
Director  
Northwest  
Evangelism



Dennis N.  
Carlson  
Executive  
Secretary



Dave Weigley  
Ministerial  
Director



Rod Scherencel

**Sabbath, Jan. 9, 1993**  
3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Auburn City Church**  
402 29th Street SE  
Auburn, WA

A special meeting for all pastors and all elected elders to plan and pray together.

A special presentation by Jac Colon on  
Small Groups entitled "The Lay Pastor's Program"  
Sacred Concert by Rod Scherencel at 3:30 p.m.

*May God who gives  
patience, steadiness, and  
encouragement help you to  
live in complete harmony  
with each other—each with  
the attitude of Christ toward  
the other.*

Romans 15:5 TLB



## Poetic Justification

"Simpler Family Day" aptly describes the focus of attention at the Edmonds, Wash., church on Sabbath, Oct. 3, when three children of Jerry and Cindi Simper were baptized. Mickey Meyer, pastor, baptized, from left, Bobby, 12, Charity, 14,

and Jay, 15. Just before their baptisms, each gave a brief testimony. Charity recited from memory a poem she had written. The poetry was a tribute to the saving life, death and resurrection of Jesus.

Joan Libby



## Patched Life, New Heart

Jesse Weir, right, an eighth grade student at the Elma school, was officially accepted into the Elma church on Oct. 31. Jesse was a Project PATCH (Planned Assistance for Troubled Children) teen and lived at the PATCH ranch in Idaho for the summer, where he and others had enjoyed activities such as white-water rafting, horseback riding, swimming, and, yes, hard work. But, most important, here Jesse met someone who loved him even more. Jesus. Jesse is shown with Marvin Humbert, Elma pastor, who baptized him.

Cathy Armstrong Beierle

## Puyallup Members Give Visitation Top Priority

Many Puyallup, Wash., church families are getting a talking to from fellow congregation members—but it's not what you might think.

It's a result of 55 laypersons who are reaching out through a comprehensive visitation program that began in September in this church of 225 average Sabbath

attendance. The program is designed to give both attending and non-attending members the caring and prayerful support they need and want.

"(We) want to try, with the Lord's help, to create a climate where people feel like they belong. . . We want to be supportive when someone has a need," said Callis Rowe, church first elder and program coordinator.

The ministry, which has been seven months in the making, uses a team concept in which each of 10 elders leads a group averaging four to five church members,

Rowe said. Each team is responsible for a particular zip code, and plans call for the group members to visit approximately 26 homes per quarter, he added.

Rowe said team members also will try to visit the unchurched. "The visitation ministry is a way of bonding and forming friendships," he added.

Jennifer Wynn

*Jesus Saves*





## Summer School Baptism

Pastor David Oakley baptizes Phillip Vaira Cockerham at the Puyallup, Wash., church on Oct. 10. The 10-year-old was impressed to follow Jesus during a Bible class at Nelson Crane Christian School this spring. He took Bible studies during the summer for seven weeks, one day a week, so he could be baptized in the fall.

Jennifer Wynn



## AAA Senior Officers

Auburn Adventist Academy is proud to announce the officers of the Class of 1993, left to right: Jeremy Coleman of Chehalis, Wash., sergeant-at arms; Katherine Kobberstad of Auburn, Wash., sports coordinator; Roger Sohn of Auburn, treasurer; Jack Staddon of Marysville, Wash., pastor; James Culmore of Auburn, vice-president; Holly Utt of Federal Way, Wash., secretary; Ryan Dye

of Wenatchee, Wash., president. The elections took place during the annual senior class weekend retreat, spent this year at Fort Flagler on Marrowstone Island where the entire class made plans for their senior year activities. They invite all to share in Senior Recognition, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the Auburn Adventist Academy Church.

Janet Neumann

## 'Love Unlimited' Ministries Serves Crisis-Torn in Puyallup

A new ministry of the Puyallup, Wash., church adds a soft and loving shoulder for the support of those in crisis.

Three Puyallup church members started "Love Unlimited," on Oct. 7 as a confidential support group for persons with emotional and spiritual hurts.

"Love Unlimited" is especially designed to fill a support gap between the time persons in crisis realize the need for professional help and the four-to-six-week usual waiting period before they can attain it, says Linda Hagen, co-ordinator of the ministry.

Hagen, Rose Hall, and Laura White were impressed to start "Love Unlimited" during prayer sessions they held together.

Prayer comprises the main portion of the weekly meetings, as does discussion of needs, concerns and available resources. The entire gamut of spiritual crises is addressed, depending on participants' concerns at the time.

While the coordinators are first reaching out to church members, plans call for the ministry to become a service for the whole community, Hagen added.

The organizers have patterned "Love

Unlimited" after a successful program currently being used at an Adventist church in California, in addition to several community programs of renown. They continue to seek fresh ideas through networking and first-hand visits to related ministries.

Jennifer Wynn

## Members Open Arms to Arson-Struck Lutherans

The Edmonds Seventh-day Adventist Church building in Edmonds, Wash., is now on Sunday and mid-week loan to the Lynnwood Trinity Lutherans whose church was burned down by an arsonist on Aug. 9.

Twelve fires, five at churches, were set between Aug. 6 and Aug. 26 in Lynnwood and just outside Edmonds. The 51-year-old Trinity church took the hardest hit, losing its sanctuary, pre-school and gymnasium, a loss totaling more than \$2 million. Police say all 12 arsons are related.

Mickey Meyer, Edmonds pastor, immediately offered the use of the Adventist facility after learning of the tragedy through his contacts as chaplain of the local fire department. The Adventist church is not far from Trinity Lutheran.

At their first Sunday service, about 600 members squeezed into the sanctuary and balcony to seek healing of their pain and to intercede for the arsonist who destroyed their church.

Diane Hastings, Trinity pastor, and many Lutheran members have repeatedly expressed gratitude for the use of the Edmonds church and for the love and compassion its members have shared with them.

"Because we are Sabbath-keeping people, it has placed us in a position to offer care to our loved ones in the community," said Meyer.

Joan Libby

*When I had lost all hope, I turned my thoughts once more to the Lord. And my earnest prayer went to you in your holy Temple.*

Jonah 2:7 TLB





## Bonney Appleseed

An "Apple Pie Bake" Saturday evening was celebrated at the Bonney Lake, Wash., church on Oct. 17, coordinated by Brenda Aufderhar, pastor's wife. The event attracted several non-Adventists, as participants, in groups, made apple pies as fast and as artfully as they could. While the pies were baking, Mike Aufderhar, pastor, told stories of Johnny Appleseed. Children listened in awe to accounts of Johnny Appleseed playing with bear cubs while mamma bear watched and of surviving a rattlesnake bite. They learned how Johnny had spread appleseeds across America while sharing the Word of God from his ever-present Bible. The story-telling was followed by games, prizes and the sharing of fresh apple pie in an event which may become a new tradition at the Bonney Lake Church.

*Barney Shortridge*

## Orion-Studying Adventist Joins Top Astronomers

Tom Allen, Auburn Adventist Academy physics teacher, was accepted into the Summer 1992 National Astronomy Conference sponsored by the Johns Hopkins Space Consortium, Baltimore, Md. The teacher still has stars in his eyes.

"There is no place in the universe that is not filled with an aurora of creation. God has been very busy for a long time," is his response.

The three-day conference with presentations made by astroscientists of world renown also gave those who attended a chance to take part in a 24-hour schedule of ongoing international astronomy research projects with the Hubble Space Telescope, the world's best optical telescope deployed from the NASA Space Shuttle.

"Even though this instrument has

received bad publicity because of its misshapen mirror, it is a fabulous instrument for space discovery. In 1994 corrections will be made to enhance its capability and unveil even greater depths of the universe," said Allen.

Allen also had access to the large optical telescope at Johns Hopkins University for his own research in areas of specific interest, the Orion nebula and the planet Jupiter.

Students at Auburn Adventist Academy can benefit from Allen's study of astronomy when the academy acquires a high-resolution monitor and a CD-Rom.

Students will then receive research assignments from principal investigators in affiliation with Johns Hopkins University and the National Association of Astronomers to study and analyze an assigned star set within the Milky Way. A data link net can then be established to schedule time on the Hubble Telescope and download pictures from Hubble via satellite to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

The data, again via satellite, can be transmitted to AAA to collect and analyze data in real time. Such a data link may soon put stars in the eyes of AAA students, too.

*Janet Neumann*

## Thank God, We're Family

Many Washington Conference churches held local FAMILY FESTIVALS this fall to praise God for the blessings of family living,

to nurture families of all types and their individual members and to provide a special occasion for local church families to reach out in loving ministry to inactive members.

Most churches held their FAMILY FESTIVAL on Nov. 14. FAMILY FESTIVAL included some or all of these features: family-focused Sabbath school and church services, church family potlucks, afternoon Festivals of Thanksgiving, agape suppers, family talent shows or socials.



## Where's the Beef?

"Kids in the Kitchen", vacation Bible school activities attracted 87 children to the Kent church this summer. At the close of VBS, children prepared and served a vegetarian spaghetti dinner for 200 parents and guests. After dinner, all watched a slide show of VBS activities

where children enjoying cooking, crafts, Bible study and health, nutrition and exercise classes. Puppets made by Darla Sherman, Nancy Jacobson, and Mary Amundsen and operated by VBS juniors delivered health messages each morning and during the wrap-up dinner.

*Grace Lake*



## Holy Spirit Hide-and-Go-Seek

"Grandma, Grandpa, where are you?"

Two cheery little voices came through the front door as our daughter and family came to visit for the weekend. Katie, age five, and Lindsey, age two, are our pride and delight.

But soon after greetings, hugs and kisses, came the challenging words: "Grandma, what can we do?"

What could we do to keep two little girls entertained? The age-old game of hide-and-go-seek came to mind and they were enchanted.

"Yes, yes, let's play hide-and-go-seek!"

What fun it was, an instant success, with much giggling and laughing as they hid behind furniture, doors, under tables and so forth. We played the game many times that

weekend and never wore out the fun of being discovered, tickled and hugged.

Hide-and-go-seek, an age-old game, is a game we play in a different version with God. Yes, we want to be found so badly, and yet we keep on hiding and waiting and hoping that we will be found. Oh, how happy we are when the Holy Spirit manages to get through all the obstacles that we hide behind and we have that exciting moment of discovery with Him.

Do we want to play games with God? We all have heard people say, "Don't play games with me."

It may be that we feel that we may hide so well that we won't be found. Is that a game we want to play?

Perhaps reversing the roles would be meaningful. Does God seem to be hiding from us? Do we ever wonder where He is? I want to find Him so badly, but He seems to elude me. My prayers don't seem to go higher than the ceiling.

Some words come to mind. "Go where you found Him last and start there."

Devotional time, weekly prayer meeting, 6:15 daily prayer, week of prayer, monthly day of fasting and prayer and weekend retreats all help keep me on track.

Yes, God, You are trying to get through my busy schedule with Your plans, too. Perhaps I'm the one hiding, and not You. I will come out of my busy life and make time to be found of You.

"Come Holy Spirit, I need you. Come Sweet Spirit, I pray. Come in your strength and your power. Come in your own gentle way."

*Ramona Wesson writes from Bothell, Wash.*

### Seeking His Spirit for Service— PrayerWorks! Prayer Request Card



Name (optional)

Date

Mail to the Washington Conference office where each Friday morning the office staff will have a special prayer for your prayer request.

#### PrayerWorks!

Washington Conference of SDAs  
20015 Bothell-Everett Highway  
Bothell, WA 97015-9798

## Windows of Heaven

# A \$20-Bill and an Empty Refrigerator!

"While at Andrews University as a seminary student, I was going through an extensive process of immigration.

"It was very difficult, as I was not allowed to work for any company while the process was going on. I had to do 'nasty' odd jobs in the area for the few funds I could earn. This was a trying time for me and very humbling, since I had a background as a naval officer and mechanical/electrical engineer in my home country.

"We were just living on a survival basis from week to week. How well I remember that week in 1987 when my earnings were just \$200; thus the tithe was \$20. As Friday night came, we had the \$20 bill and an empty refrigerator. The Lord

As shared by Eduardo Miguel Zaldibar

was speaking to our hearts; could we really trust Him? What should we do?

"My wife and I decided that we were going to go forward in faith. So as the offering plate came by that Sabbath, in went the \$20 bill for tithe.

"As we left church and went home to the empty refrigerator, we were wondering how we were going to survive. Then we found an anonymous envelope with this text on it, 'God bless you'.

"We opened it up, and there was a \$20 bill!

"As long as Peter kept his eyes upon Jesus, he walked over the water! I believe that there is a lesson here for us, keeping our eyes on Jesus. God's promises are always there for us to use them. Isn't that

reassuring?"

Yes, Eduardo, He is our refuge and our fortress. It is nice that God's promises are still there. I hope, dear friend, that you are reading and claiming His promises every day.

Ramona and I want to claim God's promises and thank Him for His blessings each day, don't you?

"...prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Malachi 3:10

*Roy A. Wesson, treasurer of Washington Conference, writes from Bothell, Wash., where he and his wife, Ramona, live.*





## It Is Written Opens Miniseries on Jesus

For seven weeks in early 1993, an actual worldwide viewership of more than one million across North America and Europe will tune to the It Is Written miniseries, "Discover Jesus."

The "Discover Jesus" miniseries is the first phase in a major It Is Written soulwinning strategy which will center in the North Pacific Union in months to come.

The miniseries begins Jan. 17 and carries the following episode titles: "The Conspiracy Exposed," (Jesus' resurrection); "Messenger from Beyond the Stars," (Jesus the Revealer); "The Blood Tells Its Story," (Jesus' sacrifice); "A King in the Barn," (Jesus' example); "Showdown at Sundown," (Jesus and the Sabbath); "The Judge Who Faces Sentencing," (Jesus' Intercession); "The Great War is Over," (The Triumph of Jesus.)

Filmed entirely on location in Jordan and Israel, the key doctrines of Adventism — especially the Second Coming and the Sabbath — will be highlighted, both in the

telecasts and in the accompanying Pacific Press gift book, "Discover Jesus," and videocassette package.

During and immediately following the seven-week air schedule, viewers in selected major U.S. cities will be invited to attend a 10-hour "Discover Jesus" seminar. Initial personal presentations by Finley will then be continued by teams of local Adventist pastors. Citywide crusades are currently being planned for Seattle on Feb. 21-22 and in Portland, Ore., on March 26-27.

The third phase in the strategy will be "Discover Jesus" evangelistic meetings, where viewers and seminar attendees can study the doctrinal spectrum of Seventh-day Adventism.

A large-scale advertising campaign prior to the premiere of the TV series, including placement of ads in TV Guide will attract a large secular audience; full-page color advertisements in magazines such as *Christianity Today* and *Signs* will target Christians of many faiths to view the series' first half-hour segment on Jan. 17.



▲ A seven-part miniseries taped in Jerash and other Holy Land sites features Mark Finley, *It Is Written* director, and highlights pillars of Adventist belief in terms of the life and ministry of Jesus. The series begins Jan. 17, and will coincide with personal visits by the speaker to Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

Promotion materials have also been provided to each local Adventist church.

David B. Smith

1ST ANNUAL

## PRISON MINISTRIES CONVENTION

NORTH PACIFIC UNION  
*Camp MiVoden*  
**HAYDEN LAKE, IDAHO**



For Directors of Prison Ministries, leaders of jail bands, active volunteers in Prison Ministries, and interested pastors and lay leaders.

For Information call  
(503) 255-7300 Ext. 211 or 212

**MARCH 11-14, 1993**

## Hepker, Four Women, Honored Nationally

Wilma Hepker, chairman of the Department of Social Work and Sociology at Walla Walla College, was among five Adventist women honored as "Adventist



▲ Wilma Hepker, chairman of Walla Walla College Sociology and Social Work Department, is honored for achievements in community life as 1992 "Woman of the Year," by the Association of Adventist Women.



Women of the Year" by the Association of Adventist Women (AAW).

The awards were conferred in the Washington, D.C., area on Oct. 17.

Also cited were B. Lyn Behrens, president of Loma Linda University; Ramona Perez Greek, assistant director of the North American Division Office of Women's Ministries; Elline Holland of Indianapolis, Ind., who, with her husband, reared and educated 16 children; and Kit Watts, assistant editor of the *Adventist Review*. The five women were chosen from among 60 nominees.

The awards were given for outstanding achievements in community life (Hepker), professional life (Behrens), outstanding achievement (Greek), home life (Holland) and church life (Watts).

The next AAW conference is scheduled for next October in Seattle. Nominations for the 1993 Adventist Woman of the Year may be made now by sending a biographical sketch with the outstanding qualities and achievements of an Adventist woman

you know and three letters of recommendation including, or in addition to, a recommendation by an Adventist pastor. Nominations should be sent to Association of Adventist Women, Box 7414, Langley Park, Maryland 20787. The nomination deadline is March 30.

Deborah Burshtion-Wade

## 'Flood of Essays' Expected by Press

Pacific Press is sponsoring a "Detective Zack Essay Contest" for fifth and sixth grade students in North American Adventist elementary schools, Jan. 25 to March 3, 1993.

The essay contest is built around the theme of the first "Zack" adventure book published by the press, "The Secret of Noah's Flood". The storyline guides the reader in search of scientific evidence for a universal flood.

Using encyclopedias, science books and

textbooks, along with "Detective Zack and the Secret of Noah's Flood", students will be able to strengthen their own faith in the Bible and share that faith with others.

Winning essays will be chosen at each school, and those essays will be sent to Pacific Press to compete for the Grand Prize — an all-expenses-paid week at the winner's local conference summer camp. Second and third prizes will consist of \$50 and \$25 respectively in cash. Gift certificates good at Adventist book centers, will be awarded as well.

Additional information is available at local Adventist elementary schools.

*Faith is the gift of God,  
but the power to exercise it is  
ours.*

Patriarchs and Prophets, p. 431

## GLEANER Material

All GLEANER news except advertisements (see advertisement section) must be sent through your local conference communication director. The deadline schedule listed below is the date the information must reach the NPUC office.

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

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Feb. 1	Jan. 6
Feb. 15	Jan. 20



## Christian Illusionist

Pete McLeod, Adventist Christian illusionist-musician-comedian of California, will present family entertainment at the Hood View School, 26505 S.E. Kelso Rd., **Boring, Ore.**, Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. A buffet will be opened at 6:30 p.m. For reservations phone (503) 663-5611.

## Sojourners' Concert

The Sojourners trio will appear in concert, Jan. 16, in the following churches: Lents, **Portland, Ore.**, at 9:15 a.m.; and at the Riverside Church, **Washougal, Wash.**, at 4 p.m.

## Columbia Academy Alumni

Students, staff and alumni of Columbia Adventist Academy in **Battle Ground, Wash.**, will celebrate the academy's ninetieth anniversary on Alumni Weekend, March 12-14.

All graduates, former students, faculty, staff and their families are invited, with a special welcome to honor classes of 1943, 1953, 1963, 1973 and 1983.

For more information call (206) 573-6421 or write Alumni Association, 11100 N.E. 189th St., **Battle Ground, WA 98604**, attention Eleanor Pifer-Pallay, alumni president.

## Cooking School Series

The Mt. Tabor Church in **Portland, Ore.**, will host a four-week nutrition and cooking seminar every Tuesday evening, Jan. 19 through Feb. 9, from 7-9 p.m.

Topics and speakers are listed as follows: Jan. 19, "Vegetarian Cooking," Marilyn Renk, M.P.H., instructor; Jan. 26, "Heart-Smart Principles," Harold Burden, M.D., M.P.H., instructor; Feb. 2, "Recipe Modification," Kathleen Lausche, instructor; and Feb. 9, "Bread-making," with Bev Larson and Hilda Nesbit, instructors. Call Mary Middleton, church secretary, at (503) 233-7606 for information and registration. The church is located at 1001 SE 60th Ave.

## Portland ICM Classes

Oregon Conference Institute of Christian Ministries (ICM) training classes will be held Sabbath, Jan. 23, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the **Beaverton, Ore.**, church, 14645 SW Davis Rd. Classes are offered as follows: "Spiritual Growth: Dynamics of the Holy Spirit," CR101; "Understanding the Developing Child," CM101; "Introduction to Small Groups," ARE101; "Singles, You Are Not Alone," FL171; "Your Home as a Ministry," WM202; "Basic Principles of Habit Change," HM104; and "Worship in the 1990s," LCL105. For information, contact the Personal Ministries Department of the Oregon Conference, phone (503) 652-2225.

## Sweethearts' Retreat

A "Love Takes Time," marriage retreat will be conducted Feb. 5-7 at the five-star resort, Inn at Eagle Crest, in central Oregon. The setting is romantic and beautiful, according to Harvey and Cathy Corwin, event directors. For information call the Oregon Conference Family Life Line, answered 24 hours a day: (503) 654-6054.

## Singles' Rally

A singles' rally at the **Beaverton, Ore.**, church, 14645 S.W. Davis Rd., will be held Jan. 16 starting at 10:30 a.m. with a free continental breakfast. The rally will feature Craig Montgomery, private clinical psy-

chologist and addictions therapist at Portland Adventist Medical Center. Topics: "Facing Breakup or Loss of a Partner" and "God Likes You. Why Don't You?" A full day and evening of activities is planned, including a potluck lunch and evening gym games.

For information call Deanna at (503) 732-3059.

## Astronomy Seminar

An "Astronomy and the Bible" seminar will be conducted by Luther Clendenon at the **Vancouver, Wash.**, church at 1207 East Reserve. The two-day seminar will feature five separate lectures: Friday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m.; Sabbath, Feb. 6, at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## Indian Cultural Night

An Asian Indian Culture Night will be held at Emerald Junior Academy in **Pleasant Hill, Ore.**, on Sunday, Jan. 17, beginning at 5 p.m. Pleasant Hill is located two miles south of Eugene, Ore.

Food from many of the 25 states of India will be featured, a wide variety of Indian attire will be modeled and stories of Christian conversion in a land of dominant Hindu and Islamic religions will be told.

Proceeds benefit students of Emerald Junior Academy. For information and coordination of menu, call in advance: Emerald Junior Academy at (503) 746-1708.



from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays, or Linda Colburn at (503) 726-6238 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.



## Snowmobile Retreat

Adventist snowmobilers are invited to **Camp MiVoden** for the weekend of Jan. 15-18, Friday through Monday, for the fourth annual Snowmobile Retreat. Great northern Idaho trails available and good company. Guests must provide their own snowmobiles. Call (208) 772-3484 or write Camp MiVoden, Rt. 2, Box 259, Hayden Lake, ID 83835 for information and reservations.



## Organ Scholarships

The **Seattle** chapter of the American Guild of Organists is offering one or more scholarships not to exceed \$1,000 to assist with the expenses of organ study at all levels for the academic year 1993-1994. The recipient of the scholarship will be determined by a tape audition and consideration of information obtained through an application form. Applicants need not be members of the A.G.O. The recipient may use the scholarship money either for private organ study or organ instruction. Applications must be made by Feb. 15, 1993. For application information, write: Special Projects Advisory Committee, Seattle Chapter A.G.O., P.O. Box 19740, Seattle, WA 98109

## AAA Class of 1943

The Auburn Adventist Academy Class of 1943 will hold a reunion April 2-4, 1993. In anticipation of that event, information on the following missing class members is sought: Augusta Constant, Bob Cousins, Virginia (Hendrickson) Moore and Blanche (Tester) Snodgrass. Contact Doyle Saxby, 849 S. Sentry Dr., College Place, WA 99324 or call (509) 525-3975.

## Evangelism Training

The **Centralia, Wash.**, Church is offering a lay training program in personal, health, family and public evangelism. Local members assist applicants in finding gainful employment during nine-month program. For information, phone (206) 736-2525. For application, send self-addressed-stamped envelope to the Centralia church, "Together Ministries," 1607 Military Rd., Centralia, WA 98531.

## Auburn Auction

Auburn Adventist Academy in **Auburn, Wash.**, will host an auction and sale on Sunday, Jan. 17, in Rainier Gymnasium, 5000 S. Auburn Way. The event will feature new and used merchandise contributed by Auburn businesses and friends of AAA. Doors will open at 9 a.m. with the auction beginning at 11 a.m. All proceeds will benefit "ThaiTrek," the AAA mission trip to Thailand to build a library for a jungle mission school.



## MILESTONES

*NOTE: Priority in this section will be given to tributes submitted for those attaining 50 years of marriage, and above, in five year increments, and in one-year increments beyond the sixty-fifth anniversary. Priority will also be given to birthday tributes submitted for those 80 years and above, in five-year increments.*



## Miller Sixty-Fifth

On Nov. 15, **Ralph and Clara Miller** celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their two sons, Douglas, foreman of the press at the Media Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Milton Miller of Corona, Calif.

Ralph Miller and Clara Christopherson were married Nov. 18, 1927, at Merced, Calif. Originally from Oregon, they returned there following their marriage where Ralph worked at Portland Adventist Medical Center (formerly the Portland Sanitarium) as a cook, a vocation he pursued for the next 36 years.

They then moved back to California where he worked as a chef at Pacific Union College and in Loma Linda. Clara, although afflicted with arthritis, made many beautiful articles of clothing and afghans.

Now retired, they reside at the Ventura Estates in Newbury Park, Calif.

They have two sons, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



## Salter Sixtieth

**Bob and Ruth Salter** of Yakima, Wash., celebrated 60 years of marriage on Oct. 17 at the home of their son, Gary Salter, and his wife Patty.

Also present was their daughter Barbara Aufderhar, who attended from Thousand Oaks, Calif. A granddaughter from Riverside, Calif., Nancy Harlan, also made the trip.

Bob and Ruth were married Oct. 17, 1932 in Springfield, Ore., and now live in Yakima, Wash.

They appreciated the many lovely cards, letters, and telephone calls they received.



## BIRTHS

**COVE**—Cameo Elizabeth Cove was born Nov. 18, 1992, to Tim and Kim Cove, Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada.

**DALE**—Maria Danielle Dale was born July 22, 1992, to Bryan and Tamara (Schrenk) Dale, Helena, Mont.

**EHRLMANTRAUT**—Tanya Michelle Ehrmantraut was born Oct. 26, 1992, to Frank and Shelly (Twigg) Ehrmantraut, Kirkland, Wash.

**GIENGER**—Lachelle Victoria-Sheila Gienger was born July 14, 1992, to Lonnie and Shelley (Meyer) Gienger, Renton, Wash.

**HERMENS**—Isaac John Hermens was born Nov. 4, 1992, to John and Debbie Hermens, McMinnville, Ore.

**HILT**—Shannon Cheree Hilt was born Oct. 22, 1992, to Dan and Jacqueline Hilt, College Place, Wash.

**JURGENSON**—Elias James Jurgenson was born Oct. 12, 1992, to James and Lorin (Blake) Jurgenson.

**LUSK-VANDERBECK**—Hannah Lusk-Vanderbeck was born Nov. 23, 1992, to Tim and Margaret Lusk-Vanderbeck, Tacoma, Wash.

**MAHER**—Rebecca Marie Maher was born Nov. 9, 1992, to Jeff and Cyndi (Schwartz) Maher, Portland, Ore.

**MINNICH**—Marissa Dawn Minnich was born Nov. 25, 1992, to Rick and Dawn (Ahler) Minnich, Federal Way, Wash.

**PATNODE**—Matthew Darrell Patnode was born June 15, 1992, to Melvin and Carol Patnode, Wapato, Wash.

**PINKERTON**—Bryce Richard Pinkerton was born Nov. 9, 1992, to Dick and Kathy (Schnibbe) Pinkerton, Portland, Ore.

**QUADE**—Fletcher David Quade was born Nov. 1, 1992, to Jeffrey and Shawn (Warner) Quade, Silverton, Ore.

**ROBERTS**—Ian Forrest Roberts was born Nov. 3, 1992, to Steve and Kay (Fox) Roberts, Gresham, Ore.

**ROBINSON**—Ryan Gregory Robinson was born Nov. 11, 1992, to Gregory and Lois (Hynal) Robinson, Portland, Ore.

**SHARON**—Travis Scott Sharon was born Nov. 11, 1992, to Leroy and Lisa (Eldred) Sharon, Scio, Ore.

**STAFFORD**—Miles Preston Stafford was born on Oct. 18, 1992, to Loren and Donna (Wiggins) Stafford, Okanogan, Wash.

**THORNTON**—Ryan Scott Thornton was born Oct. 30, 1992, to Randy and Jan (McDougal) Thornton, Bend, Ore.

**VARNELL**—Crandall Kyle Varnell was born Nov. 20, 1992, to Daniel and Kathleen Varnell, College Place, Wash.

**WAGNER**—Sonrisa Allison Wagner was born Sept. 24, 1992, to Steve and Pegga Wagner, College Place, Wash.

**WATSON**—Matthew Britt Watson was born May 17, 1992, to Britt and Beth Watson, Walla Walla, Wash.

**WATTENBARGER**—MacKenzie Elizabeth Wattenbarger was born Nov. 6, 1992, to K.C. and Sonia (Ahlers) Wattenbarger, Renton, Wash.

## WEDDINGS

**BLACK**—Vivian Hassell and Earl Black, Oct. 11, 1992, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

**BUSTER**—Lisa Posfuss and Michael Buster, Aug. 1, 1992, in Sutherlin, Ore. They are living in Yakima, Wash.

**HISEY**—Camille Knudson and Mark Hisey, June 12, 1992, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are living.

**KELLY**—Debbie Mock and Russ Kelly, Oct. 4, 1992, in Helena, Mont., where they are making their home.

**KENNEDY**—Theresa Stanyer and Brian Kennedy, Aug. 23, 1992, where they live.

**LINDSTROM**—Donna Burns and Paul Lindstrom, Nov. 1, 1992. They are living in Clackamas, Ore.

**LUNA**—Pamela Robinson and Bryan Luna, Nov. 15, 1992, in Roseburg, Ore. They are making their home in Oakdale, Calif.

**SUBLETTE**—Jennefer Crowson and Gary Sublette, Sept. 6, 1992, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in La Grande, Ore.

## OBITUARIES

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

**Duong Cong**—Duong Cong the oldest member of the Vietnamese community in Portland, Ore., died Monday, Nov. 16, of causes related to age. He was 101. Duong had been a resident of a Portland care home.



Funeral services were held Nov. 22 in the Portland Vietnamese Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7604 SE Clinton St.

Duong, a farmer in his native Vietnam, was born Dec. 14, 1890. He adopted Christianity in 1917 and a few years later became one of Vietnam's first converts to the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

At the end of the Vietnam War, his son Duong Sau and his family escaped to the United States. The elder Duong was forced to remain behind until 1983 when he finally made his way to the U.S. A year earlier his wife, Nguyen Thi Truoc, had died in Vietnam. They had been married since 1915.

He is survived by one son, Duong Sau of Gresham, 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters and four children, all of Vietnam.

He has been buried in Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland.

\* All names in this notice are given in Vietnamese format, with surname first, followed by middle name (if any). The given name always appears last.

**Noah Toates**—Noah Toates, Oregon Conference Prison Ministry Volunteer Chaplain, passed away on Oct. 27, 1992. Noah was born in Milwaukie, Ore., on March 14, 1909 and lived all of his life in Oregon. He died at Tidewater, Ore. on the Alsea River while fishing. He was 83 years old.

Toates and his wife, Frances, were married for 32 years. He was the father of four children, grandfather of 10, great-grandfather of 22 and great-great-grandfather to two.

Noah lived his life in and around the prisons, holding weekly Bible studies and chapel services, sometimes conducting as many as 10 services a week. He was the light and comfort to all the inmates with whom he came in contact and he was affectionately known as "Grandpa."

He helped to develop the current Oregon Conference Prison Ministry Program. His dedication to a strong organization was his dream and goal. He retired many times, but in 1990 the final arrangements for retirement were made. Even though he was retired he would go whenever he was called. He performed services the day before his death.

He was truly a Fisher of Men.

**ANDERSON**—Carol J. Anderson, 79, born Oct. 31, 1912, Sumas, Wash.; died Aug. 13, 1992, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: sister, Elsie Jones, Echo, Ore.; brothers, Vail Perry, Auberry, Calif.; Vernon Perry, Roseburg, Ore.; Everett Perry, Winterville, Ga.

**ANDERSON**—Doris E. Anderson, 70, born Jan. 28, 1922, Washington; died Sept. 24, 1992, Aberdeen, Wash. Surviving: son, Marvin Anderson, Hoquiam, Wash.; brothers, Gene Troyer, California; Emory Troyer, Spokane, Wash.

**BASS**—Jean E. Bass, 54, born June 21, 1928, Billings, Mont.; died Sept. 8, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: father, John Bolling, Sr., Billings, Mont.; daughters, Monita Burtch, Yaounde' Cameroun, Central Africa; Carla Bass, Loma Linda, Calif.; Valerie Johnston, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; son, Gary Bass, College Place, Wash.; sisters, Shirley Sarve, College Place, Wash.; Mary Bollinger, Fairbanks, Alaska; Sarah Swanson, Walla Walla, brother, Adam Bollinger, Fromberg, Mont.

**BALLOU**—Jennie Ballou, 80, born

Feb. 13, 1912, Bysicker, Alta., Canada; died Oct. 6, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: husband, J.E. Ballou, Walla Walla; sons, Dennis Ballou, Wallula, Wash.; Norman Ballou, Gresham, Ore.; daughter, Gail Ballou, Irving, Texas; brother, Alfred Lang, College Place, Wash.; half-brother, Marvin Lang, Lodi, Calif.

**BENNETT**—Larry D. Bennett, 51, born May 12, 1940, Chewelah, Wash.; died Sept. 17, 1991, Grand Coulee, Wash. Surviving: mother, Lillian Bennett, Chewelah; son, Maury Bennett, Homedale, Idaho; sister, Carolyn Kamps, Spokane, Wash.

**BORK**—Agnes R. Bork, 92, born Aug. 29, 1900, Flors, Ore.; died Sept. 1, 1992, Highland, Calif. Surviving: son, Herbert Bork, Pendleton, Ore.; daughter, Wanda Esposito, Highland, Ore.

**CALVERT**—Rowena F. Calvert, 67, born Nov. 17, 1924, Coud, Okla.; died July 11, 1992, Myrtle Creek, Ore. Surviving: husband, Daniel Calvert Sr., Myrtle Creek; sons, Daniel Calvert Jr., Horse Creek, Calif.; John Calvert, Sheridan, Wyo.; William Calvert, Myrtle Creek; Louis Calvert, Canyonville, Ore.; Phillip Calvert, Myrtle Creek, Leonard Calvert, Myrtle Creek; Benjamin Calvert, Riddle, Ore.; daughters, Nina Calvert, Rainier, Ore.; Agness Zeller, Longview, Wash.; Loretta Calvert, Myrtle Creek.

**ENTZ**—June E. Entz, 70, born June 13, 1922, Ismee, Mont.; died Sept. 4, 1992, Puyallup, Wash. Surviving: sons, Robert Entz, Kent, Wash.; Larry Entz, Bothell, Wash.; daughters, Martha Park, Pembroke Pines, Fla.; Alice Elbazz, Cairo, Egypt; Cheryl-Annie Minor, Kent, Wash.

**FRY**—Ellen L. Fry, 74, born April 1, 1918, Boulder, Colo.; died Sept. 20, 1992, Bend, Ore. Surviving: husband, Wesley Fry, Christmas Valley, Ore.; daughters, Lola Kemmerer, Eagle Point, Ore.; Letha Fus, Craig, Alaska; sons, Arthur Fry, Sprague River, Ore.; Larry Fry, La Grande, Ore.; Daniel Fry, Myrtle Point, Ore.; brothers, Bill Chaffee, Cottage Grove, Ore.; Alvin Chaffee, Colusa, Calif.; sisters, Sarah Simpson, Spokane, Wash.; Juanita Clark, Drain, Ore.

**GILLILAND**—Robert A. Gilliland, 85, born Sept. 14, 1907, Atchison, Kan.; died Sept. 14, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Emma Gilliland, Walla Walla; daughter, Carolyn J. Long, Walla Walla; son, Paul Gilliland, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; brother, Earl Gilliland, Walla Walla.

**GRAHAM**—Leonard F. Graham, 65, born July 4, 1927, Seattle, Wash.; died Sept. 1, 1992, Olympia, Wash. Surviving: wife, Catherine Graham, Spokane, Wash.; daughter, Carolyn Hurst, Berrien Springs, Mich.; daughter, Janice Nall, Spokane, Wash.; son, Kenneth Graham, Kennewick, Wash.; son, Steven Graham, Anchorage, Alaska; sister, Ann Murdy, Greensboro, N.C.

**GRIFFITH**—Cleo H. Griffith, 75, born April 6, 1917, Golva, N.D.; died Sept. 30, 1992, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: husband, John Griffith, Battle Ground, Wash.; daughter, Dorothy Kuehnel, Portland, Ore.; son, Dr. John Griffith, Vancouver. Griffith was Director of the Licensed Practical Nursing School at Portland Adventist Hospital for 10 years.

**GUY**—Rodney A. Guy, 32, born May 26, 1960, Sioux City, Iowa; died March 20, 1992, Rio Vista, Calif. Surviving: wife, Cheryl Guy, Tacoma, Wash.; daughter,

Richelle Guy, Tacoma; daughter, Angeleigh Guy, Tacoma; mother, Marjorie Maxine Guy, Homer, Neb.; father, Darrel Ralph Guy, Homer; sister, Elaine Guy, Fiji Islands; sister, Marilyn Costello, Sioux Falls, S.D.; brother, Gene Guy, Davenport, Iowa; brother, Wendell Guy, Homer; brother, Robert Guy.

**HOLLENBECK**—Leona F. Hollenbeck, 85, born May 14, 1907, Silverton, Ore.; died Sept. 18, 1992, Longview, Wash. Surviving: sister, Loretta Spear, Portola, Calif.; brother, Harold Fry, Portland, Ore.

**HOWARD**—Leila M. Howard, 84, born May 5, 1908, Ostrander, Wash.; died Sept. 30, 1992, Mollala, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Elaine Courtney, Nahali, Hawaii; daughter, Colleen Hayes, Portland, Ore.; son, Ronald Lee, Hood River, Ore.; son, Otis Lee, Hubbard, Ore.; son, Charles Lee, Toledo, Ohio; son, Robert Lee, Castle Rock, Wash.; sister, Lillian Nelsen, Renton, Wash.

**JAMES**—Donald L. James, 54, born May 25, 1938, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; died Sept. 8, 1992, Anchorage, Alaska. Surviving: daughter, Tammy Horton, Anchorage; son, Robert James, Escondido, Calif.; mother, Doris James, Battle Ground, Wash.; sister, Bernita Pounder, Scappoose, Ore.; brother, David James, Vancouver, Wash.; brother, Elder Tom James, Shelton, Wash.

**JOHNSON**—Romona Johnson, 60, born May 25, 1932, Calif.; died Sept. 1, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: husband, Lloyd Johnson, Walla Walla; daughter, Ruth Pullins, Seward, Alaska; daughter, Cora Pedroza, Walla Walla; daughter, Laura Johnson, Walla Walla; daughter, Mary Blanc, Walla Walla; daughter, Kathy Lopez, Portland, Ore.; son, Robert Johnson, Walla Walla; son, Shannon Johnson, Walla Walla; son, David Johnson, Alaska.

**KRAUSE**—Ruth Krause, 91, born Nov. 17, 1901, Crookston, Neb.; died Sept. 4, 1992, Seattle. Surviving: daughter, Marlene Dorsey, Seattle; son, David Krause, Seattle; sister, Fern Hendricks, Republic, Wash.

**LANSBERRY**—Esther P. Lansberry, 91, born Dec. 21, 1900, Hastings, Neb.; died June 29, 1992, Saragosa, Texas. Surviving: brother, Dr. J.Y. Miller, Portola, Calif.; brother, Earl Miller, Central Point, Ore. Lansberry taught in the church schools in Oregon for many years.

**LARSON**—Marvin Larson, 65, born March 18, 1927, Canal Zone, Panama; died Sept. 21, 1992, Boring, Ore. Surviving: wife, Sylvia Larson, Boring, Ore.; daughter, Verna Ames, Battle Ground, Wash.; daughter, Nancy Saunders, Sheridan, Ore.; daughter, Medgy Dettwiler, Lewiston, Idaho; son, Ronley Larson, West Linn, Ore.; brother, Norman Larson, Monterey Park.

**LESSER**—Jean H. Lesser, 76, born March 6, 1916, Yakima, Wash.; died Sept. 19, 1992, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: husband, Philip Lesser, Yakima; daughter, Marian Smith, Puyallup, Wash.; son, Philip Lesser, Jr., White Swan, Wash.; son, Donald E. Lesser, Tacoma, Wash.; sister, Margaret Marcy, Portland, Ore.; sister, Luella Thomas, Yakima.

**MCGINNIS**—Donald C. McGinnis, 81, born June 23, 1911, New Kensington, Pa.; died Sept. 6, 1992, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Mary Ellen McGinnis, Grants Pass; step daughter, Alta Zak, Redding, Calif.; step-daughter, Lulu Ivy, Grants Pass; step-daughter, Patricia Putnam, Fall Creek, Ore.; step-daugh-

ter, Carmen Giacomini, Stayton, Ore.; step-son, Donald Archer, Redding, Calif.; step-son, Brian Dalglish, Burns, Ore.; stepson, Leslie Dalglish, Maple City, Mich.

**MIKKELSON**—Marlin Mikkelsen, 81, born Sept. 13, 1911, Central Howell, Ore.; died Oct. 24, 1992, Oregon. Surviving: daughters, Geri Williams, Albany, Ore.; Marilee Ford, Sandpoint, Idaho.

**MORRISON**—Edith B. Morrison, 95, born May 8, 1897, Beatrice, Neb.; died Oct. 5, 1992, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Kay Chicko, Grants Pass.

**NYSETH**—Doug Nyseth, 43, born March 2, 1949, McMinnville, Ore.; died Sept. 12, 1992, Fairbanks, Alaska. Surviving: wife, Kathy Nyseth, Boring, Ore.; daughter, Shellie Schratzenholzer, Vancouver, Wash.; son, Scott Nyseth, Fairbanks; son, Mike Nyseth, Fairbanks; mother, Eloise Nyseth, Portland, Ore.; father, Bob Nyseth, McMinnville, Ore.; brother, Dick Nyseth, Tillamook, Ore.; Jim Nyseth, Amity, Ore.; sister, Pat Puckett, Portland, Ore.; sister, Barbara Spisla, Milwaukie, Ore.

**OBERT**—Wallace E. Obert, 79, born Nov. 13, 1912, Dent, Minn.; died Oct. 13, 1992, Bonney Lake, Wash. Surviving: wife, Dorothy Obert, Bonney Lake; daughter, Eileen Anderson, Bonney Lake; son, Kenneth Obert, Port Townsend, Wash.; son, Leonard Obert, Auburn, Wash.; son, Dave Obert, Bonney Lake.

**PARKS**—Theodore A. Parks, 88, born Jan. 7, 1904, Tyler, Wash.; died Sept. 8, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Patricia Gomes, Walla Walla; daughter, Ruth Massey, College Place, Wash.; daughter, Naomi Shoemaker, Staten Island, N.Y.; daughter, Lois Pryor, Vancouver, Wash.; son, Ted Parks, Mesa, Ariz.; son, David Parks, Walla Walla; son, Tom Parks, Walla Walla; sister, Charlotte Post, College Place, Wash.; sister, Theo Luvaas, Milton Freewater, Ore.; brother, Robert Parks, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; brother, Tom L. Parks, Beaverton, Ore.

**PEGEL**—Pearl Pegel, 93, born May 18, 1899, Carver County, Minn.; died Oct. 25, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: son, Dale Pegel, Marshal, Minn.; son, Dean Pegel, College Place, Wash.; son, Neil Pegel, Walla Walla.

**PERRY**—Rudy Perry, 63, born Oct. 4, 1929, North Dartmouth, Mass.; died Oct. 18, 1992, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Carol Perry, College Place, Wash.; daughter, Echo Johnston, Walla Walla; daughter, Sandy Loomer, East Wenatchee, Wash.; son, Glenn Perry, East Wenatchee, Wash.; son, Wayne Perry, Loma Linda, Calif.; son, Wesley Perry, Omaha, Neb.; son, Allen Maynard, Canajoharie, N.Y.; son, Kevin Frisbee, Moses Lake, Wash.; father, Louis Perry, Mountain View, Calif.; sister, Mira Pereira, Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Delores Kuhn, Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Claire Bartlett, Hayfork, Calif.; sister, Sara Araujo, Mountain View, Calif.; sister, Cecelia Perry, Mountain View, Calif.; sister, Betty Simpkins, Merrill, Ore.; sister, Daisy Diaz, Riverside, Calif.; sister, Mabel Duarte, Milpitas, Calif.; brother, Matthias Perry, Acushnet, Mass.; brother, Abraham Perry, Cupertino, Calif.

**POTTER**—Donald Potter, 98, born June 30, 1894, Kennewick, Wash.; died Sept. 2, 1992, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: wife, Luella Potter, Spokane; daughter, Beverly Lewis, New York, N.Y.

**REDDING**—George "Neal" Red-



ding, 85, born June 21, 1907, Everett, Wash.; died Sept. 5, 1992, Cashmere, Wash. Surviving: wife, Bea Redding, Leavenworth, Wash.; step-daughter, Beverly Sanderson, Leavenworth, Wash.; step-son, Kenneth De Rosier, Spokane, Wash.; step-son, Wilfred De Rosier, Leavenworth, Wash.; step-son, Loy Brydon, Leavenworth, Wash.; step-son, Lee Brydon, Leavenworth, Wash.

**ROOD**—Opal M. Rood, 80, born July 29, 12, Loveland, Colo.; died Aug. 12, 1992, Oregon City, Ore. Surviving: sons, Ronald Rood, Oregon City; Roy Rood, Phoenix, Ariz.; Warren Rood, Walla Walla, Wash.; brother, Millard Hills, Beaverton, Ore.; sisters, Jewell Hibbard, Vancouver, Wash.; Ruby Hills, Wilsonville, Ore.; Garnet Goodman, Vancouver, Wash.; Goldyn Mills, National City, Calif.

**RUSSELL**—Verne A. Russell, 86, born June 28, 1906, Seattle, Wash.; died Nov. 1, 1992, Tacoma, Wash. Surviving: sister, Ethel Bailey Sousa, Chula Vista, Calif.; brother, Calvin Russell, Tacoma; brother, Theodore Russell, Puyallup, Wash.

**REIBER**—Lucy J. Reiber, 100, born Nov. 30, 1891, Alpharetta, Ga.; died Oct. 10, 1992, Salem, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Wanda Woodruff, Salem; son, Fred Reiber, Jr., Moses Lake, Wash.; son, Dick Reiber, Kingsburg, Calif.; son, Emerson Reiber, Los Altos, Calif.; brother, George Rainwater, Crossville, Tenn.

**ROBERTS**—Ruth Roberts, 62, born Dec. 18, 1929, Brooklyn, N.Y.; died July 20, 1992, College Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, Elder E.A. "Bud" Roberts, College Place; daughter, Debbi Christensen, Fresno, Calif.; daughter, Janelle Perrin, Fresno, Calif.; sister, Adele Kershaw Nelson, Escondido, Calif.

**ROCKNEY**—Dorothy V. Rockney, 73, born April 3, 1919, Milac, Minn.; died Sept. 6, 1992, Portland, Ore. Surviving: sons, Mark Rockney, Stayton, Ore.; James Rockney, Lake Chelan, Wash.; daughters, Mary Davidson, West Linn, Ore.; Madeleine Reed, Warrenton, Ore.; Cynthia Holland, Anchorage, Alaska; Karen Larimore, Colton, Ore.; Margaret Fisher, Nevada, Mo.

**SHADEN**—Sarah Shaden, 90, born July 2, 1901, Brush, Colo.; died May 23, 1992, Wenatchee, Wash. Surviving: sons, Stanley Shaden, Seattle, Wash.; Don Vise, Coranado, Calif.; daughter, Inez Austin, East Wenatchee.

**SHIVELY**—John D. Shively, 80, born Sept. 6, 1911, Osceola, Iowa; died July 13, 1992, Deer Island, Ore. Surviving: wife, Letha Shively, Deer Island; daughters, Marlene Gordon, Kimble, Neb.; Phyllis Franklin, Carrolton, Ky.; Carolyn Brossfield, Taylor Mill, Ky.; Leanna Kroschel, Deer Island; Emma Long, Highland, Calif.; son, Lanny Davis, Bremerton, Wash.

**SIMMONS**—Catherine A. Simmons, 37, born Jan. 25, 1954, Omaha, Neb.; died June 19, 1992, North Bend, Ore. Surviving: husband, Doug Simmons, North Bend, Ore.; sons, Ervin Simmons, Omaha, Neb.; Elijah Simmons, North Bend; Isaac Simmons, North Bend; daughters, Katy Simmons, Omaha, Neb.; Dawn Simmons, North Bend; father, Donald Meacham, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Blankenship, Omaha.

**SMICK**—August Smick, 95, born Nov. 20, 1896, Starbuck, Wash.; died Sept. 9, 1992, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: wife, Molly Smick, Spokane; son, Brennen L. Smick, Nine Mile Falls, Wash.; son, Bryant Smick, St. John, Wash.

**SOSSONG**—Verle Sossong, 77, born Feb. 24, 1915, Tacoma, Wash.; died Oct. 13, 1992, Middletown, Ohio. Surviving: daughter, Juanita Lesko, Middletown; son, Norman Sossong, Seattle; sister, Marlene Burgeson, Monmouth, Ore.; brother, Victor, Monmouth, Ore.; brother, Jasper Sossong, Moses Lake, Wash.

**STANTON**—Thomas Richard Stanton, 53, born Jan. 5, 1939, Washougal, Wash.; died Oct. 23, 1992, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Marcia Stanton, Portland; daughter, Sheri L. Stanton, Portland; daughter, Jill M. Lichens, Portland; daughter, Kelly J. Konikow, Portland; son, Thomas R. Stanton II, Vancouver, Wash.; sister, Carol Shorthill, Vancouver, Wash.; brother, James A. Stanton, Scappoose, Ore.; brother, Pat Stanton, Scappoose.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**Classified Advertisement Rates:** For those residing in North Pacific Union Conference: \$16.50 for 30 words or less; 60 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed ads are \$44 per column inch, minimum charge, one inch.

**Those residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference:** \$27.50 for the first 30 words; \$1 for each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

**Deadline:** Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue.

Classified advertising appears as a service to the membership of the North Pacific Union. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right. The acceptance of an advertisement should not be construed as an endorsement or recommendation by the North Pacific Union Conference of the product or service being advertised.

The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The rejection of any advertisement shall not be construed to constitute disapproval of the product or service involved.

**First-time advertisers** must include a letter from their pastor or of an authorized individual from the local conference office along with their advertisement.

**PAYMENT IN ADVANCE MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ADVERTISEMENTS OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

### Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Feb. 1	Jan. 6
Feb. 15	Jan. 20

## PAID ANNOUNCEMENT

**Andrews University Alumni Homecoming.** "What A Difference!", focusing in on the valuable differences between men and women, will be April 22-25, 1993. Special reunions are planned for: Classes of '33, '43, '53, '63, '68, '73 and '83. Plan now to attend. For more information, please write or call Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, (616) 471-3591. (4)

The Camarillo, Calif., Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Jan. 9, 1993. All friends and former members are invited. Former choir members are welcome to sing with the choir. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former members and friends please contact the church secretary at (805) 482-4632. The Camarillo Church is located at 3975 East Las Posas Road, Camarillo, CA 93010. (4)

## AUTOMOTIVE

Chevrolet, Geo, Cadillac, Toyota, Oldsmobile, and Used Cars/Trucks. For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories, at Abajian Motors, Walla Walla, Wash. Toll-free 1-800-542-0333 or (509) 525-1920. (PA 4, 1, 1)



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

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The choice is yours.

## Hope For The End Time

*A sabbath seminar on last day events and how to prepare for them*

**January 16, 1993**

Auburn City SDA Church  
402 29th Street, S.E.  
Auburn, Washington  
(206) 833-2560

**Marvin Moore**

Associate Book Editor

Pacific Press • Boise, Idaho



**Presentations at:**  
9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.;  
1 p.m., Potluck  
2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

## Project



**PATCH**  
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Try our new \$19.95 introductory special. You'll get 6 samples of Stonewall's (1.5 oz. each), along with five different 8 oz. samplers of our popular Heartline Meatless Meats: Beef Fillet, Ground Beef, Chicken Fillet, Pepperoni, and Canadian Bacon styles — we'll even cover the shipping! Order today, or call for our **FREE** catalog!



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409 Scott St. — Dept. NP-193(K)  
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Yes, please rush me your Stonewall's introductory special, priced at only **\$19.95!** (We'll pay freight).

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Dealer Inquiries Welcome!*



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Inquiries Always Welcome!*

*Their sins and lawless  
acts I will remember no  
more.* — Hebrews 10:17 NIV

### EMPLOYMENT

**Physical Therapist Needed:** Sports/Ortho Clinic in beautiful Kelso, Wash. Less than one hour from Portland, Ore. Close to beach and mountains. Sign on bonus, full benefit package and competitive salary. Contact Rod Stewart (206) 423-3323 or (206) 687-5006. (14, 4, 18)

**College Graduates:** Become a clinical laboratory scientist in 12 months. Medical technology and histotechnology programs available if you have the prerequisites in biology and chemistry. For more information, call collect (708) 887-4299 or write School of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521. (14, 4)

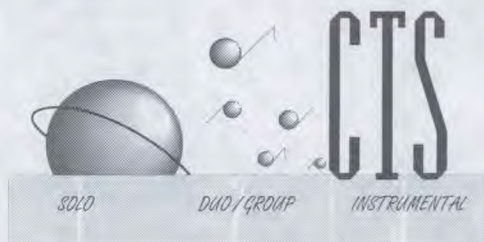
**Minister of Spiritual Nurture.** Florida Hospital Pastoral Care Department seeking a Minister of Spiritual Nurture to organize and lead intentional follow-up program, relate warmly to people of various religious persuasions, creatively stimulate interests, apply effective and ethical evangelism skills. Qualifications: M. Div. or other theological education, parish and hospital ministry experience preferred, 1 unit of CPE preferred, credentialed SDA minister. Contact: Pastoral Care Department, (407) 897-1553. (4, 18)

**Canadian Union College** seeks applications for a faculty position in Business to begin Sept. 1, 1993. Applicants must have a minimum of an M.B.A., but preferably a Ph.D. or D.B.A. A professional accounting designation is desirable. Applicants should be committed to conduct research and team primarily management or marketing, but also some accounting in a B.B.A. program, in the context of Seventh-day Adventist higher education. Send curriculum vitae to: Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta, T0C 0Z0. (4)

**Andrews University Seeks An Exercise Physiologist** to coordinate Exercise Science program and teach related classes. A doctorate and research ability highly desirable. Interested Adventists send résumé with references by January 31 to Dr. David Petersen, Chair, Physical Education Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. (4)

**Andrews University Dairy Farm Has Two Openings:** 1) Assistant farm manager/mechanic/equipment operator. 2) Assistant dairy manager/herdsman with experience in AI breeding and herd health. Both require experience with farm or dairy operation and appropriate training. Interested Adventists may contact the Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104 or call (616) 471-3302. (4)

# FIRST ANNUAL CHRISTIAN TALENT SEARCH



**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!** Don't miss your chance to record your own album. **Chapel / Bridge Records** and **Turning Point Studios** have joined together to sponsor the First Annual Christian Talent Search for amateur Adventist musicians.

**Three categories: 1. Solo; 2. Duo/group; 3. Instrumental.** In addition to a winner in each category, a Grand Prize winner will be chosen and will receive a **one-album recording contract with distribution by Chapel/Bridge Records.** Category winners will receive **\$1,000 worth of studio time at Turning Point.**

Judging the entries will be Shirley Sayers of Chapel / Bridge Records, Ted Wick of the General Conference along with recording artists, Wintley Phipps, Max Mace, Steve Darmody, and Sam O'Campo. Winners will be announced March 1, 1993 in all the Adventist Union publications.

Each participant must be at least 16 years of age and an amateur (never before recorded an album). **Entry deadline is January 31, 1993** and the fee is \$39 per entry. Applicants may submit one song on a cassette tape, per category entry. No videos will be accepted. Entry forms and further details may be obtained at your local **Adventist Book Center** or by contacting: **Turning Point Studios, (916) 622-9369, or P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667.**

For those of you who are under the age of 16, plans for a Junior Talent Search are on the drawing board.





**Position Available  
DIRECTOR  
OF MARKETING  
Loma Linda University  
Medical Center**

Loma Linda University Medical Center is searching for a Director of Marketing. We are seeking a person with the following qualifications:

- Five years marketing experience in a hospital setting
- Master's degree or equivalent experience
- Skilled in planning and communication
- Demonstrated team-building and leadership skills
- Enjoy and be able to manage multiple tasks in a dynamic management

**Responsibilities include:**

- Marketing planning and research
- Assessing—in conjunction with administration—department needs, target markets, and expected results
- Design and implement successful marketing program
- Evaluate marketing activities maintaining highest quality standards
- Supervise and delegate work to vendors and media contacts
- Manage marketing program within appropriate budget and time constraints

Interested and qualified individuals should call (206) 851-2105 for more information or send resume and cover letter by January 30, 1993, to:

LLUMC Search

P.O. Box 2552

Gig Harbor, WA 98335

LLUMC is an equal opportunity employer

**Home Health Care Director** - Health Care at Home is seeking a Director to manage our home care agency in Stevensville, Mich. Health professionals with home care and management experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefit package. Respond by sending résumé and cover letter to: Search Committee, Health Care at Home Management Corp., 9047-2 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; FAX: (616) 471-7073. (16, 14, 4)

**Home Health Care Clinical Supervisor** - Health Care at Home is seeking a Clinical Supervisor for home care agency in Stevensville, Mich. BSN with home care and management experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefit package. Respond by sending résumé and cover letter to: Search Committee, Health Care at Home Management Corp., 9047-2 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; FAX: (616) 471-7073. (16, 14, 4)

**Pacific Union College** seeking full-time Medical-Surgical nursing instructor beginning Winter or Spring quarter 1993. Requires current acute care experience, master's degree, and teaching experience. Contact JoAnn Konkell, R.N.M.S., Pacific Union College Nursing Department, Angwin, CA 94508. Telephone (707) 965-7262. (4, 18)

**Director of Accounting**. Full-time position available March 1, 1993. Must have accounting and computer skills. Office management experience and knowledge of fund accounting preferable. Send résumé to Carolyn Dickinson, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. (509) 527-2202. (4, 18)

**Southern College** invites applications for Associate Director Campus Safety. Applicants must have three years police/security experience, college setting preferred, with minimum of associate degree, preferably in Criminal Justice. Locksmith ability is necessary. Position available June 1, 1993. Send application and résumé to Personnel Office, P. O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. (4)

**Position Available:** Southern College invites applications for Vocal Teacher/Performer/Conductor beginning Aug. 1, 1993. Applicants must have minimum master's degree in music with experience in vocal performance/pedagogy. Knowledge of sacred and secular vocal literature is essential. Submit references, résumé, and recent solo performance tape to Dr. Marvin Robertson, P. O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. Telephone (615) 238-2881. (4)

**Pacific Union College Mendocino Biological Field Station** seeks experienced management team. Duties include customer service, cooking, maintenance, promotion, and community relations. Candidates will be people oriented. Submit résumés by April 1, 1993, to Scott Ormerod, Human Resources Director, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (4, 18, 1, 15)

**Need Someone to Share Home and Care** for elderly, ambulatory man. Light housekeeping and cooking plus salary. Near Auburn Academy. Evenings. (206) 833-8653 or D. Douglas, 37211-152nd, S.E., Auburn, WA 98002. (4)

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**Abortion: Ethical Issues and Options**, from Loma Linda University Center for Christian Bioethics (Loma Linda, CA 92350), contains 16 essays on abortion by Adventist theologians, physicians, and ethicists. 280 pages at \$9.95. Shipping: \$3 for first book, .50 cents for each additional book. California add 7.75% tax. (14, 4)

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Post-Holiday Blues?** Unmarried SDAs age 50+ find friends nationwide. For more information and prices, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Adventist Singles Over 50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. (4, 18, 1)



**Position Available**

**Chair of  
Archives & Special  
Collections  
for the  
Del E. Webb  
Memorial Library  
and Director of the  
Ellen G. White Estate  
Branch Office**

Loma Linda University and the Ellen G. White Estate are launching a search process to fill this position.

**Primary functions include:** Supervising and coordinating the Department of Archives and Special Collections, directing the Ellen G. White Estate Branch Office, and promoting the scholarly use of the archival collections.

**Qualifications include:** A Seventh-day Adventist with an advanced degree in religion or history with a strong interest in denominational history, including the life and ministry of Ellen G. White.

Interested individuals should send a curriculum vitae by March 1, 1993, to:

Dr. B. Lyn Behrens  
President  
Loma Linda University  
Magan Hall  
Loma Linda, CA 92350

Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates are encouraged to apply.

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## REAL ESTATE

**Walla Walla Valley's Best** — Truly Spectacular. Custom two level home, acre lot, wonderful view of Blues. \$265,000; Room for everyone. Spacious six bedrooms, three bath home. RV Parking. \$142,500; Choice Highland Park, three bedrooms, ranch style, better than new \$132,500; Affordable! Updated! Family home. Private location. \$74,900; For Quality Service call Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker First Realtors, 28 E. Alder, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 525-0820/(509) 529-4434. (14, 4, 18)

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## SERVICES

**Experienced SDA Attorney** serving greater Seattle area. Areas of practice include personal injury, wills, trusts, probate and other estate planning matters, real-estate business, contracts, incorporations, employment, litigation and more. John Darrow, (206) 646-4935; 1611 - 116th Ave., N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004. (14, 4, 18)

**Dr. Charles P. Darcy,** Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 17 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 735-3939 (P 4, 18, 1)

**Bras For Every Woman's Need** — Northwest's largest selection. Private personal fittings — mail orders welcome — Lingerie Galore. A-Bra Boutique, 2548 S.E. 122nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97236, (503) 760-3589 or 418-A S. College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-0417. (PA 14, 4, 1)

The Village Retirement Center offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (PA 2, 14, 4)

**Carpet** — Building or remodeling home, business or church? We can save you money by shipping carpet directly from the manufacturer to you. All major lines are represented. Call with your selection and yardage for a price quote. Collegedale Interiors, Box 566, Collegedale, TN 37315. (800) 277-2188. (A 4, 1, 1)

**Retirement Age?** Enjoy SDA environment. Rental rooms or buy-in apartments (with guarantee plan) available at Florida Living Retirement Community, only 20 minutes from Orlando. Conference owned. Call Sharon Craig 1 (800) 729-8017. (16, 14, 4, 18)

**Licensed Adult Family Home** in sunny Yakima, Wash., has opening. Established facility with devoted family and residents to welcome you or your loved one. Personalized care. 1 (800) 484-9684 code 2562. (14, 4)

**Need to Move?** Move with confidence. Call Montana Conference Transportation: the preferred choice of thousands of satisfied Adventists. Fuss-Free Moving. Courteous, professional service. Christian drivers. Discounts. NO SABBATH PROBLEMS. Owned and operated by Mon-tana Conference. FREE ESTIMATES. FREE CALL: 1-800-525-1177. (P 14, 4, 18)

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(PA 4, 1, 1)

## VACATIONS

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Dr. Bruce Johanson

Walla Walla College  
School of Theology

January 22-24, 1993  
Portland, Oregon

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- Sabbath 3-5 pm — Sunny-side
- Sunday 9:30-12 noon — Portland Adventist Medical Center
  - \* 9:30 brunch in Education Center B (reservation required)
  - \* 10:30 session in Amphitheater (no reservations required)

\*\*\*\*\*

This seminar is the third of six sponsored by the **Institute of Bible, Church and Culture** in the Portland area for 1992-93. They are all open to the public. Brunch reservations must be made by noon on Monday, January 18 (cost is \$7.50), by calling (503) 252-8080.



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**PROCEDURE:** Put your letter to the individual in a STAMPED, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Put this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person to Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677.

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

### #778-M

I'm single, polynesian male, height, 6'1", weight, 220 lbs, age 39 years old. Slim and handsome looking/searching for a dedicated woman to share true love of our Lord. I enjoy the beauty of nature. I'm very artistic, mechanical. I'm enjoying sports activities of all kinds. Send photo if you can. (4)

### #779-F

SWF, 38 years old business woman with no dependents, looking for friendship with a responsible and respectable working man age between 38 and 50. A man who enjoys sports, outdoor activity, travel, horses, studying God's word and enjoying quiet times together. Please enclose photo. I will respond to all letters. (4)

### #780-F

Oregon grown country girl, 36, single mother of biracial daughter, seven. I'm domestic, enjoy ice-skating, sailing, travel, horses, and other interests. I have a music degree and seek a special Eph. 5:22:33, 1 Cor. 13 man who has conservative Adventist values, lots of love and similar interests. (4)

## SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Jan. 8	Jan. 15	Jan. 22	Jan. 29
<b>Alaska Conference</b>				
Anchorage	4:06	4:22	4:40	4:59
Fairbanks	3:14	3:35	3:59	4:23
Juneau	3:28	3:42	3:57	4:13
Ketchikan	3:36	3:48	4:01	4:16
<b>Idaho Conference</b>				
Boise	5:26	5:34	5:43	5:52
La Grande	4:27	4:36	4:45	4:55
Pocatello	5:13	5:21	5:30	5:39
<b>Montana Conference</b>				
Billings	4:47	4:56	5:05	5:15
Havre	4:41	4:51	5:01	5:12
Helena	4:58	5:07	5:17	5:27
Miles City	4:34	4:43	4:53	5:03
Missoula	5:06	5:14	5:24	5:35
<b>Oregon Conference</b>				
Coos Bay	4:58	5:06	5:15	5:24
Medford	4:56	5:04	5:12	5:21
Portland	4:45	4:53	5:03	5:13
<b>Upper Columbia Conference</b>				
Pendleton	4:29	4:38	4:47	4:57
Spokane	4:17	4:26	4:36	4:46
Walla Walla	4:26	4:34	4:44	4:54
Wenatchee	4:29	4:38	4:48	4:58
Yakima	4:33	4:41	4:51	5:01
<b>Washington Conference</b>				
Bellingham	4:32	4:41	4:52	5:03
Seattle	4:36	4:45	4:55	5:06

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

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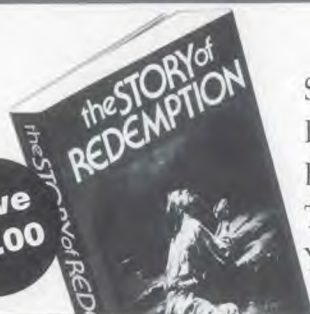
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