

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



GLEANER

June 21, 1993
Volume 88, Number 12





Ed Schwisow

GLEANER

June 21, 1993 Vol. 88, No. 12

Published by the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

(USPS 394-560)

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North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER, (USPS 394-560) is published semi-monthly except July and December and printed at Color Press, 312 S. College Ave., College Place, Wash. 99324-1222. Second class postage paid in College Place, WA 99324. Subscription rate: \$10.00 per year. LITHO U.S.A. CP46004

POSTMASTERS ONLY:

Send Form 3579 to
North Pacific Union GLEANER
P.O. Box 397
College Place, WA 99324

A Time for Human Billboards

By Ed Schwisow

Ed Schwisow is editor of GLEANER and writes from Portland, Oregon

The weathered cross sagged by the deep-rutted clay road. No one noticed it anymore.

For 30 years, now, it had stood at the outskirts of the South American town, placed there by zealous priests of the state church intent on halting the coming Adventists.

It now stood, forgotten, as the Adventist church multiplied membership, first with a church, then with a school and finally with a clinic. The pathetic cross still stood, but no one cared for it, no one prayed by it, no one feared it.

Placards in Russia

Our eyes turn, now, from South America to Russia. In late May, Bruce Johnston, North Pacific Union Conference president, returned from St. Petersburg, Russia, after a successful evangelistic crusade.

"On the first night of the meetings, there were people with placards on site denouncing us. It created interest and added to our attendance. We were kind of sad to see them go," he says.

Billboards in America

And yet, some who call themselves Adventists in North America have now adopted the very methods of "warning" that have proved so ineffective for so many years by foes of second-coming preaching. Sectarian, confrontational, partisan, disregarding of every higher nuance of tact—methods which, by their implicit aggression, always create sympathy for the attacked.

With the placement of anti-Catholic billboards, the Adventist name is made to flatter, through imitation, the "hex cross" mentality of "warning" that has helped strengthen the Adventist church wherever it has been employed against us.

And what amazes more is that the boards go up at a very time when hundreds of thousands are heeding the real church "warning," the one given by active and on-fire preachers and laymen who are reaching others, warning them through careful contact.

Ironically, the very book the billboard builders of our day claim to be modeling, *The Great Controversy*, tells of the boomerang ruin which public attacks can bring. The scenario is set in 16th century France, and reformation zealotry is running high:

"The French Reformers, eager to see their country keeping pace with Germany and Switzerland, determined to strike a bold blow against the superstitions of Rome, that should arouse the whole nation. Accordingly placards attacking the mass were in one night posted all over France. Instead of advancing the reform, this zealous but ill-judged movement brought ruin, not only upon its propagators, but upon the friends of the reformed faith throughout France. (*Great Controversy*, 224-225)

The Hex Cross

But, for a moment, return with me to the South American roadside, to the bedraggled hex cross on the hill.

One evening, in a post-Vatican II sermon of vast irony, the local priest was heard to exhort his flock in the local adobe chapel. The words were unexpected and set the village abuzz.

"And now, brethren," the priest had preached. "I ask you this year to fashion your lives and conduct as the Adventists do. Do not reproach our Lord with revelry, drunkenness and violence. Rejoice soberly, as our Adventist friends have shown us."

The blessings Adventism had brought to the community had been so profound, its influence so telling, that even the most biased observer had been compelled by conscience to acknowledge the fruit of its work.

The hex cross had been answered by billboards of a different nature—the billboards of active, caring, people, mingling, but not contaminated, in a morass of alcoholism, cocaine addiction and immorality.

Billboards of changed lives which, through good works and fearless disregard for the hex crosses of others, had persevered and prevailed.

In Summary

Can the Adventist "warning," of a soon coming Savior be done without confrontation? Undoubtedly not.

Despite every tact we exercise, the hex crosses of others will stand in our pathways. We can expect them, and, by faith, we must move forward and around them.

Perhaps it's because during my formative years I lived in the shadows of South American hex crosses; maybe it's because today my desktop is singed with fiery volleys from both inside and outside the church.

Perhaps it's because I've studied the Bible, individually, with literally hundreds of persons who would have slammed the door in my face had they sensed that I might have had any connection with billboards against a leader with whom they frequently disagreed, but whom they still called "Father."

With these students, nonetheless, we pondered Christian tragedies of the past and witnessed the beastly mutations wrought when secular politics and religion breed and inbreed. The evidence, once addressed, amply warns. Interestingly enough, when the information is presented with tact and conviction, the student himself will often be drawn to warn the instructor!

From all this evidence, I can only declare: the need today is not for billboards of cardboard and caricature, but of human billboards, activist for truth, tactful and understanding, modeling the fruit of the gospel.

When such billboards stand, the honest of heart of all persuasion will call us blessed. ➤

ABOUT THE COVER

West Chester Lagoon, just two miles from downtown Anchorage, Alaska, is a popular place for families to feed ducks and geese and a good place to shoot "Spic and Span." Literature Evangelist Ron Rigby shot this cover scene for the June 21, 1993, GLEANER, with a Canon F1 and 500mm lens loaded with Fuji 100 film.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

issue in question. 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.

Dramatic Definition

Regarding the controversy over drama/theatrics, I wish Ellen White were here so we could ask her whether her concern was over having a Bible play or someone who is distracting from God by being overly dramatic.

I have an opinion, but I don't think we help others see the love of God if we're arguing over the definition of a word or an idea. There are things we must take a stand on, but if it isn't vital to eternal life, is it worth it? We risk causing others to fall by disgust or by their searching for God and finding us locked in nit-picking, unable to see their needs.

There is too much division in this church over interpretation! Can we please find common ground or acceptance on matters not pertaining to salvation? Remember, smugness is one of Satan's subtle ploys.

Carol Humphreys
Tacoma, Wash.

Dramatic Turn

Twenty years ago I struggled as a new convert in our Adventist schools, feeling my creativity severely hampered. I had been a drama teacher in the public school system and now fought to prove the "fanatics" against drama as wrong. Finding that Ellen White referred basically to the "theater," I felt myself redeemed.

However, as I continued to grow as a Christian teacher, I could see the insidiousness of such performances. What an opportunity for Satan to captivate the attention of our children and mold pride into their characters! Even in more recent years I have found role playing to be a dangerous tool, especially in today's society with all its occult persuasion and psychology.

The teaching of drama which has become prevalent in our academies and colleges today is nothing more than an exercise in self-glorification, whether the plot be secular or religious. It is just one more step toward Babylon.

Helen Williams
Wahkiacus, Wash.

Bootleg Reasoning

GLEANER editor Ed Schwisow's urging Adventists to write President Clinton stating that we endorse his \$2-a-pack cigarette tax is very misguided and dangerous. Canada's high cigarette tax has created a criminal element that bootlegs cigarettes such as was common during this country's prohibition era when liquor bootlegging was common. . . .

For Adventists, a bigger issue is at stake. At a time when federal, state and local governments are casting an eye about for added tax revenues, exempt non-profit property is high on their list. Taxing churches, schools, conference offices and investment income would place a severe financial burden on Adventists and be a serious breach in the wall separating church and state.

Thus, non-taxed entities such as the Adventist Church should keep quiet about taxing others while it enjoys significant tax exemp-

tions. The old adage, "Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," seems to apply.

Milt Erhart
Boise, Idaho

I'm writing you a letter in response to your encouragement of Adventists to support legislation to impose heavier taxes on tobacco products in the United States. (May 3 issue of the GLEANER) In your letter you state that "Adventists should support this legislation and register that support immediately by a letter to the office of the President of the United States."

I would like to state that I read the GLEANER whenever I have the opportunity, and that I'm also a non-smoker; always have been. However, I must admit I find your statement to be disturbing, to say the least. I've been told by leaders in the Adventist Church that for the most part "Adventists do not like to get involved in politics." If that is the case, why are you encouraging Adventists to get involved in a political issue?

I find that whether or not to impose taxes on tobacco products less politically important than, lets say, abortion on demand and acceptance of homosexuality in our society.

Thomas L. Ebricht
Kodiak, Alaska

■ **Editorial Response:** Thanks for the letters on this issue. To clarify, the reasons given for supporting the tax were purely humanitarian—the preservation of life. Political activism is not seen by most Adventists as a function of their ministry, and the editorial was not intended, in any sense, as a political statement. Adventists have no "vested interest," except that of conscience.

Troubling Beast

I am troubled by Alden Thompson's article "Beast Bashing Has to Stop" (May 17). We must not confuse the Catholic church (as an organization) with those who embrace Christianity through the Catholic faith. Ellen White makes this distinction in *Great Controversy*, stating, "It is true that there are real Christians in the Roman Catholic communion. Thousands in that church are serving God according to the best light they have. . . . But Romanism as a system is no more in harmony with the gospel of Christ now than at any former period" (p. 565).

To the extent to which Mr. Thompson suggests we not speak against Catholic believers, I agree. But where he extends this to the Catholic church, my conscience compels me to take issue. . . .

Marc D. Thornsby
Ridgefield, Wash.

Re: Thompson's "Beast Bashing Has to Stop," Amen, Absolutely! Billboards attacking other Christians! How shameful! Outraged spokespersons of other denominations rightfully protest in the "Oregonian" newspaper this display of intolerance and hate. I don't

want to be remotely linked in any way to such a group which the general public will consider to be Seventh-day Adventists, I fear. A group now damaging or destroying all of the goodwill and trust our church has sought to foster through the years.

. . . Jesus did not tell us to go into all the world creating prejudice, criticizing others and condemning their religion. Nobody was ever won over in this manner. We are to preach the "good news" of salvation, speak the truth in love, "be kindly affectioned one to another in brotherly love." . . . Christ will deal with Satan and his assistants in His way and in His time.

Marilyn Lundquist
Portland, Ore.

■ **Editorial Note:** Additional germane letters in response to the above-cited column have been received, and will be published in an expanded letters section next issue.

Saved from Judge

In the May 17 issue of the GLEANER, at the bottom of page 3, a biblical text appears that I believe we all need to take to heart, for in John 16:33, I don't believe that God has minced His Word any more than in Psalms 109:30-31. "With my mouth I will give thanks abundantly to the Lord: And in the midst of many I will praise Him, for He stands at the right hand of God, and the needy. To save them from those who judge them."

Danny L. Blakely
Colfax, Wash.

Law-Filled Conscience

I must applaud the acuity of Lois M. Serafin from Roseburg, Ore., and her recommendation to read the Gospels. She says the (Jewish) law and rules killed Jesus. This was true! However, the law I MEANT to be talking about that is higher than conscience is the 10-commandment law, the one that says: "Thou shalt not kill; thou shalt have no other Gods before thee."

This is the law (not the Jewish law) that is above conscience. This law will be "the law" for Christians forever. It will be written in their hearts and never will be done away with. Those who keep the 10 commandments and hold them above conscience can never kill, follow men, or become cults, because Jesus Christ of the Gospels is their leader. . . . David Koresh also read the Gospels and prayed hours a day since his childhood, yet was deceived, as his religion ended up doing away with the 10 commandments. . . .

Harvey Fritz
Moses Lake, Wash.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the May 3 GLEANER feature article on Paul and Barbara Nelson that Paul Nelson led an ADRA seminar group to China hospitals in May. Actually, Walter D. Blehm coordinated and led that seminar group with Nelson's assistance; future trips will be coordinated by Nelson.

Oregon Church Plans Outreach to 'Baby Boom Generation'

Ann Calkins

Ann Calkins is a contract reporter for the North American Division and writes from Silver Spring, Md.

Larry Gibson, pastor of the Pleasant Valley, Ore., church and lay representatives Butch Nelson, Larry Soule, Peggy Wright and Becky Sanders recently joined pastoral and lay delegates from each union in the North American Division (NAD) for a "Pilot Church Launching Weekend" in Columbia, Md.

Each union conference president had selected at least one "pilot church" to experiment with in developing more effective ways of reclaiming former Adventists in the "baby boom" generation born between 1946 and 1964 and now in their 30s and 40s. Hundreds of thousands of Adventists of this generation are believed to have left the church.

The pilot churches and their experiments are but one element in the Reclaiming Project, an effort to reach out to 500,000 former and non-attending Adventists in the U.S., Canada and Bermuda. The baby-boomer aspect of the project is being managed for the NAD by the Baby Boomer Ministries Resource Center (BBMRC) in Portland, Ore.

The pilot church weekend provided the opportunity for a team of pastor and lay leaders from each church to get

... more effective ways of reclaiming former Adventists in the 'baby boom' generation. ... Hundreds of thousands of Adventists of this generation are believed to have left the church.

acquainted and to discuss in detail their contributions to Sabbath school, church worship and outreach.

Ron Wisbey, president of the Columbia Union Conference, hosted the weekend. He is chairman of the NAD committee overseeing the pilot churches.

Representatives from each of the pilot churches gave a short report about their local church. Projects ranged from the formation of a seven-member "Development Committee" which started a Boomer congregation in a local school in Canada to an "open-campus" church which opens its facilities for community use.

Weekly congregational newsletters, focused small group ministries, children's churches and practical, targeted outreach are all approaches which appeal to Adventist boomers.

Paul Richardson, BBMRC director, notes: "This time is a buy-in session to highlight the key elements known from research and layout goals."

Four pressing questions formed the outline for the weekend: If the Baby Boom generation isn't at church presently, where are they?; If Boomers aren't being attracted by the present programming of the church, what will get their attention?; If changes need to be made in the local church, how is that accomplished with the least amount of conflict?; If modeling a ministry to boomers is the best way to get other churches on board with this important Reclaiming Strategy, what's involved in being a pilot church?

Wisbey's keynote sermon on Sabbath morning focused on

"Baby Boomers: Hopes and Dreams." He and Dick Duerksen, vice-president for creative ministries in the Columbia Union, will be working in close consultation with BBMRC in 1993 and 1994.

... pressing questions formed the outline for the weekend: If the Baby Boom generation isn't at church presently, where are they?; If Boomers aren't being attracted by the present programming of the church, what will get their attention?; If changes need to be made in the local church, how is that accomplished with the least amount of conflict?

Facilitators for the weekend included Leslie Bumgartner, pastor of the Dublin, Ohio Church who presented Friday night's keynote address; Esther Nakashima, whose meditative music brought a strong spiritual tone to the Sabbath; and Paul Richardson, who led out in interactive introductions.

"We want to gather information about what works and what doesn't work. Both are valuable to the local church. And we are very excited about the potential for cross-pollination of ideas," said Richardson. 🌿





Adventists and the Beast, Part 3 of 5

Northwest Church,
World Mission

The Great Controversy: What Shall We Do With the Book?

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.

From the minutest atom to the greatest world, all things, animate and inanimate, in their unshadowed beauty and perfect joy declare that God is love" Ellen G. White, *The Great Controversy* [1911] 678.

A restored universe sings praises to God and His love. That's Adventism's blessed hope and the last word in the book *The Great Controversy* (GC).

But we're not there yet. And the book itself has become a great controversy. Some eagerly give it away; others want to throw it away. Why? That's what we'll explore in the three remaining parts of this series. The book is very much with us; its beasts still prowl the earth and growl in the depths of the Adventist soul.

So let's talk about the book and see if we can find a way to live with the tensions. We'll have to listen carefully to each other if we want to understand why one person's terror is another's joy. If we can find common ground, then our strong passions can serve the glory of God and keep bright the advent hope.

I have identified five reasons why I think the book is important. I'll address three of them here, the other two will follow. You'll sense my own convictions. Just remember that I speak as an individual Adventist, not as an official voice for the church.

But now to the book, its joys, perplexities, and terrors.

1. In Defense of the Goodness of God. What do we make of a God who creates a world where the innocent suffer? Justifying God in the presence of such evil (theologians call that "theodicy") is the burning issue for religious people, bar none. GC is our theodicy; it's a defense of God's goodness and power. In the name of freedom, God grants rebels the choice between selfishness and love. He claims that selfishness is destructive. But rebels have to see it to believe it. So at great cost God grants them the privilege—then takes human flesh and dies on the cross to save their souls and win the rebels back. In the end, a restored universe once more praises a God of love.

Most Adventists affirm that drama in broad outline. But the differences in human beings explain why the rest of my list is a wild mix of terror and joy. For some, God is everything. We humans don't question; we worship. For others, freedom is crucial. Without the right to question they can neither worship nor love.

And so the battle is joined between those who want God front and center stage and those who believe He created the stage to display His creatures. Virtually every aspect of Adventist theology is caught up in this tension between those who live for God's glory and those who revel in freedom. Both are terribly important. But finding the balance is tricky business. I can't imagine any one of us getting it just right. That's why we need each other. If we want to be thoroughly biblical and keep Adventist teachings and practice "in balance," we dare not forsake the assembling of ourselves together (Hebrews 10:28). Our differences are essential for a healthy body of Christ. But they do complicate our response to key aspects of *The Great Controversy*.

2. Judgment. Is God on trial or are we? Does my standing in judgment depend on something I do or something God does for me? The thought of standing in the presence of a holy God without a mediator (cf. GC 425, 614) terrorizes those with a keen perception of their own sinfulness. More optimistic souls like the challenge. Still others turn the potential threat into a promise in the light of John 16:26-27: one day we'll know God so well that we won't need a mediator. For Christian experience, this feature of GC is by far the most volatile.

My impression is that one of the recent "end-time" books, Marvin Moore's *The Crisis of the End Time*, addresses this issue, helping Adventists find acceptance with God. Moore incorporates key principles from the 12-step program (Alcoholics Anonymous) as a means of giving courage and hope to those who struggle with sin while they reach out to God.

3. The Rocks and the Mountains. The prospect of persecution and physical pain is not a pleasant one, especially if it means leaving family, friends and home. Sensitive people don't like to think about "The Time of Trouble" (GC 613-34). But others claim that the adrenalin from a good dose of last day events gives their Christian experience a kick start, a reminder that we must be serious about God.

Still others simply find the splash and dash of last day events captivating and exciting. It draws a crowd from Christians and non-Christians alike. Dwight Nelson's popular *Countdown to the Showdown* is alive with the images of the end time. From the standpoint of effective communication, it works.

I have wondered if the vivid GC imagery might be a kind of vegetarian alternative to otherwise forbidden horror movies. Why do "beastly" brochures attract crowds? When we were in Scotland, British Rail came up with a new money-raising scheme that capitalized on the dizzying heights of the rail bridge over the Firth of Forth. For a fee, British Rail issued you a hard hat and took you out on the catwalk. There you could gaze at the water far below while a train thundered by just inches over your head. "People just love to be frightened," explained the PR man.

But frequent exposure to the terrors of the last days can result in a dangerous hardening effect. Even back in 1868, Ellen White asked: "Should it be necessary that the terrors of the day of God be held before us in order to compel us to right action?" Enoch didn't need a dose of terror to keep Him right with God. We shouldn't either (*Testimonies* 2:121-22). Fear can awaken the sinner. But perfect love casts out fear (1 John 4:18). Matthew 24 and 25 teach us that constant preparedness is the only solution, for that day will come as a surprise (Matthew 24:44).

Two additional features of the GC debate deserve separate treatment: **4. Strong language about other Christians.** Do we need to be that vigorous? **5. Events past and future.** Is that really what happened in the past? What about the predicted events of the future? Those questions are coming up next. ➤



ALASKA



Delta Meetings Unleash Skein Of Strange Events

The wind picked up, sending gray clouds scuttling across the cold, pale sky, as snowflakes danced and Larry and Hilda hurried to their van in Fairbanks, Alaska.

They hoped that the weather would not stand in the way of their first visit to a series of evangelistic meetings being held 100 miles away in Delta Junction.

It was not the first time they had been invited, but this time, they would allow no excuse to hold them back.

But the weather had other plans. Clouds lowered, and wind gusts hurled white blindness into the pathway of their vehicle. Headlights struggled, but all was white. A corner came and then a bump.

Misfortune seemed to haunt the couple as they attended future meetings. Several days later, in a parking lot, Hilda slipped and fell. The pain took her breath away, and by the next day, the pain had grown so intense that an ambulance was called.

As her husband followed the emergency vehicle on its uneventful ride to the hospital, the transmission on his car gave out. More meetings were missed, but a conviction began to form in their minds



Rick Reesher discovers that the Bibles inside his house were left intact when his house burned during an evangelistic meeting.

that there was someone who didn't want them to be at those meetings.

Trial by Fire

During the same series of meetings, another man, Rick, had been invited by someone who stopped him along the road. The driver wanted to know if he had heard about the meetings.

Rick responded that, no, he had not, but that he would be interested if he could find a ride, and when he did, the first meeting interested him enough to keep him coming.

As Rick attended the meetings, new information began to emerge, but it seemed to match historical fact. Maybe, he thought, this was something he had been looking for.

Then came Friday night. Questionnaire forms had been passed around, and after the question which asked if he wanted to follow Jesus, Rick had answered "Maybe." He was unusually quiet in the car as he was driven home and as he silently allowed the stories to tumble through his mind.

But silence turned to anguish as the car neared his house and he saw yellow and red tongues of flame inside it. Rick rushed for a hose and with fumbling fingers turned on the faucet—no water!

Helpless, he watched as the flames leaped higher and still higher. Sirens in the distance told him that help was on the way, but too late. Hours of work, years of dreams, a lifetime of accumulation was going up in smoke. It clicked for Rick that night: someone was opposed to his attendance at the meetings.

For the five who were baptized during the course of the recent Delta Junction prophecy seminar, each has a story to tell. They involve ambulance rides, broken transmissions, illnesses, a fall in the parking lot, a fall from a treadmill, stitches and fire.

Each had taken a look; each had paid a price, but each declared, in the end, that life with Jesus is cheap enough.

Don Gibson



Kodiak Pastor/Teacher

Kodiak, Alaska, church members look forward to the arrival of their new pastor, David Russell McLauchian, Jr., from Lincoln City, Ore., where he has taught school for the past four years.

Pastor McLauchian has a bachelor of arts degree in theology and professional educational certification with endorsements in elementary, religion, speech, mathematics and junior academy history. He is a pathfinder master guide and has been active in youth work throughout his ministry, with 20 years of experience in Adventist schools in both single-teacher as well as multi-staff situations.

Shara, his wife, will accompany him to Kodiak. Lynette, their daughter, will begin pre-medical studies at Southern College in Tennessee this fall.

In an unusual alignment of duties, Pastor McLauchian will serve as teacher of the local one-room school as well as pastor of the church, and has expressed excitement at being called to the dual assignment in the Kodiak district.

Jim Stevens

You bless the godly man, O Lord; you protect him with your shield of love.

Psalm 5:12 TLB

New Church Home In Nome



"Show me in the Bible what God wants me to do, and I'll do it," said Reuben Nicholson as he was visited by Pastor Len Tatom near the end of a recent evangelistic series in Nome, Alaska.

Reuben had been born and reared in Wales, Alaska (75 miles north of Nome) and had had very little religious background. He had been amazed at the information he had learned from the Bible during the meetings, and because he wanted to make sure he missed nothing, he had



taken a flashlight along and during the slide presentations had written down all Bible texts.

At the end of the evangelistic series, March 13, Reuben (shown in baptistery with Pastor Tatom) joined the church in a service which included the following participants, pictured in group from back row, left: Matt Christian, joining by

profession of faith; Reuben and Pastor Tatom; and Bill Woodruff, former Alaska Conference president who baptized grandson Peter Farnsworth, pictured in front row, right. Also pictured in the front row are baptismal candidates Sandra Christian and Nancy Cabinboy.

Nita Hinman



IDAHO



Good, Clean Fun Earns Award for GSAA Students

Gem State Adventist Academy students have received a first-place award for doing what comes naturally to them—serving their community.

Twenty-eight students and seven teachers recently joined more than 300 members of the Caldwell community as part of the annual city-wide cleanup week.

"We trimmed the hedges and cleaned up the trash around them," said Zorba Jones, a GSAA junior. "When we were done, it looked completely different."

The first-place award, which was presented to the students during the annual awards assembly, took everyone by surprise.

"I am shocked that we are getting an award just for helping people out," said Jones.

Students who participated also received moral support from community members who were unable to help.

"When we were picking weeds, people would drive by, honk and give us the thumbs-up sign," said Shawna Balharrie, freshman.

The Caldwell Beautification Committee has organized the cleanup for each of the past six years in an effort to promote community pride, according to Pat Staples, assistant committee chairman.

"Caldwell cleanup days is an effort to develop respect for each other's property, and a general awareness in community pride," she said.

Participating in the cleanup provided students an opportunity to socialize while helping the community.

"It was fun," Jones said. "It is always more fun when working with friends."

Evelyn Hainey

Take Courage! For I believe God! It will be just as he said! Acts 27:25 TLB

Graduates Join For Inter-Faith Baccalaureate

Setting aside doctrinal differences, graduates from eight high schools, representing more than 18 religious faiths, celebrated religious freedom by participating in an inter-faith baccalaureate service on May 16.

Student participants in the first communitywide service each spoke for three minutes on various aspects of religious freedom. Han Nguyen, the representative from Gem State Adventist Academy, spoke of what religious freedom means to her.

"Religious liberty includes the right of persons to belong to any religious organization," she said. "We have the ability to choose one that may bring us security, fulfillment, confidence and peace."

"My decision to worship as a Seventh-day Adventist involves every aspect of my life, which is socially, mentally, physically and spiritually," said Han.

"To build up these characteristics, I have chosen to attend Gem State Adventist Academy, where I am surrounded by people with the same beliefs I have," she told the more than 250 in attendance. "It is where I don't have to struggle socially by having to miss school functions that are on my day of worship. Where mentally I am challenged, physically I am trained and spiritually I am blessed."

She then challenged the audience: "There are many here who are as devoted to their beliefs as I am, and we must never allow this valuable liberty to be destroyed. We must resolve that that shall not happen."

Idaho Attorney General Larry Echo-Hawk also addressed the graduating seniors.

The service, organized by Boise's Religious Freedom Committee, was the religious community's response to the U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayer during graduation ceremonies, according to Don Driver, pastor of Boise Central Adventist church, who is a member of the committee and was a participant in the service.

Evelyn Hailey

John Day Enrollment Increases During Innovative Year

A "field day" describes both the trend in school enrollment as well as recent activities at Valley View school in John Day, Ore.

During a recent outing, students visited three area ranches and learned about various livestock.

Closed for the 1991-1992 school year due to lack of students, Valley View announced plans to reopen in the fall of 1992 as a venture in faith, with only two students then enrolled.

With the addition of several children

from the community, school opened with eight students and grew to nine in January. Several more are planning to attend next year.

During their recent outing, the students first stopped at the ranch of Eric and Jana Smith to view and pet new lambs. From there, they went to Tobe Zwegyard's ranch where they were loaded into pick-up trucks to see a buffalo herd.

Their final stop took them to the ranch of Mark and Janell Hoeffner, whose son, Chris, attends Valley View school. There the children got to take turns bottle feeding Chris's "bummer" calf and riding on his horses.

Sylvia Ellis



Stacie Freitas, a Valley View second grader, "milks" a calf as classmates and rancher Mark Hoeffner look on.



'Congratulations, Elder Cornforth'

Fred Cornforth, Idaho Conference director of senior youth ministries and Gem State Adventist Academy pastor, was ordained to the gospel ministry in the Gem State Adventist Academy church on April 3. He is shown, above, at his ordination service being congratulated by Stephen McPherson, president of the Idaho Conference.

Taking part in the service in addition to McPherson were Paul Nelson, Russell Johnson, Leon Cornforth, Don Driver, Kevin and Tod Spainhower and Gary Dodge.

Cornforth served as a pastor in the Idaho Conference from October 1985 to August 1987. He attended Andrews University until December 1989 and returned to work in the Idaho Conference.

He has accepted a call to be assistant director of Adventist Resources Management Services (ARMS) of the General Conference. His position in the Idaho Conference has not been filled as of this writing.

Russell L. Johnson

Caldwell Health Program Features Twelve Sessions

Members of the Caldwell, Idaho, church, have completed introductory sessions to the 12-session "Newstart" cooking, health and nutrition seminar produced by Weimar Institute.

The classes were held at the community services center at 7 o'clock each Monday night with an average attendance of 30.

According to instructors, Douglas and Mary E. Day, the 12 classes cover nutritious breakfasts, meatless main dishes, low-fat sauces and gravies and naturally sweet desserts.

Instructors also explore methods of preventing degenerative health diseases and developing a new and better lifestyle.

The seminars focus on cooking creative new dishes while avoiding dangerous fats, sugars and oils. Instruction also covers the "eight natural remedies" of everyday living.

Mary E. Day

You can get anything — anything you ask for in prayer — if you believe.

Matthew 21:22 TLB



Small Group Helps Members Achieve Big Victories in Helena

Gail White and Rick Conn, both members of small Bible-study groups at the Helena, Mont., church, were baptized into membership on May 1.

Gail had studied Bible doctrine in courses she had completed through the Voice of Prophecy when she was in her early twenties. More recently, however, she had joined a home Bible-study group hosted by Vince and Lisa Charlton.

With the prayerful support of group members, she was able to give up smoking, a victory which had eluded her in the past. As she battled the habit, Helena Women's Ministries focused for an entire month on Gail as their primary prayer topic.

Present at the baptismal service were her mother and father, who had traveled many miles to attend, and who offered tearful praise to God on the baptism of their daughter.

Rick Conn, also a regular guest at the Charlton's Bible-study group, is a co-worker with Vince Charlton and accepted an invitation from him to join the small group for weekly studies. An avid Bible student, Rick felt that the studies provided biblical answers and reassurance of God's love for him.

He was also impressed by the clarity of Bible predictions of end-time events now being fulfilled, and in joining the church he urged others to recognize the times in which they live and to let others know of Christ's soon return.

Lisa Charlton writes from Helena, Mont., where she is church communication secretary.



From the baptistery, Gail White praises God as her parents stand by to witness her surrender to Jesus through baptism.



Morris Brusett, right, pastor of the Helena church, invites Rick Conn, in baptistery, to share his thoughts of conviction as Lisa and Vince Charlton stand with him during the baptism event.

Mt. Ellis Alumnus Named to Research Post for NASA

Heather Thomas, a Montana State University physics junior, has been named a research associate to the 1993 summer NASA Space Academy.

Thomas, a former student at Mt. Ellis Academy, is one of 16 students chosen by NASA in a nationwide competition open to undergraduate and graduate students in all fields of study.

The new program is designed to give students comprehensive, hands-on experience with a variety of NASA projects. During the 10-week program, Thomas will

work with Pamela Millar, a NASA scientist, to design and construct a two-color semiconductor laser ranging system.

During the remainder of her time, she and her peers will take part in sessions with experts on topics ranging from spacecraft design to space policy issues.

For the past five years, Heather has worked in the MSU physics department

laser laboratories and at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. In addition to being a Presidential Scholar at MSU, she was awarded a Montana Space Grant Scholarship in 1992.



Heather Thomas

You guide me with your counsel, and afterward you will take me into Glory. Psalm 73:24 NIV



Senior Symphony

On the fourth Sabbath of each month, Havre, Mont., church members and friends sing and share with senior citizens at a local retirement or nursing home. Shown in foreground with mandolin is George Walker. He is accompanied by

Pastor Jorge Maldonado, Eston Allison, Martin Michalec, Leane Michalec, Tim Teske, Pauline Wagner, Leo Beardsley and Casey Teske. Young persons from the church also participate in the ministry.

Ann Lamberton



OREGON



A Pen, a Pencil and A Lunch Pail for Russians

Students from kindergarten through grade 10 at Rogue Valley Adventist School (formerly Rogue River Junior Academy) recently collected 107 lbs. of school supplies and teaching materials to send to Russia.

Rosie Emori, a member of the Medford, Ore., church, who travels to Russia from time to time to help with church projects there, will deliver the goods. Alma Lee, school outreach coordinator, directs the program and notes that current conditions in Russia require that supplies be hand-delivered.

Over a two-week period of time students and teachers gave personal belongings or bought needed supplies with their own money.

One class spent some of its class funds for the mission project. Supplies included pens, pencils, crayons, glue, pictures, scissors, chalk, Bibles, disposable cam-

eras, coloring books, erasers, markers, paper and much more.

While these items are taken for granted in the United States, sister schools in Russia frequently function without basic supplies.

Some cash was also given for Russian teachers to use in buying items there. Besides the school supplies sent, some



Kindergarten students and their teacher, Tammy Fish, display some of the things that they are sending to Russia.

classes sent personal letters to Russian students, and others sent student artwork.

A copy of last year's school annual was also included so that Russian students could better visualize an American Seventh-day Adventist school.

In Russia, Emori turned the materials over to Raya Abadir, associate director of education for the Euro-Asia Division. The supplies will be divided among three Adventist schools in Moscow, Ryazan and Tula.

The school has already received letters of thanks from Russia. The letters not only express sincere gratitude, but beg for retired teachers or student missionaries to come to Russia and help train newly converted teachers in principles of Adventist Christian education.

David J. Davies is principal of Rogue River School and writes from Medford, Ore.

First Alumnus Folkenberg Fills Milo Pews, Provides Focus for Fund-Raising

Robert S. Folkenberg, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, challenged a record-setting Milo Adventist Academy alumni weekend crowd to make a new beginning in Christ.

Folkenberg, keynote speaker, was featured on April 16 and 17 during the 37th annual homecoming event of the Oregon Conference boarding academy in Days Creek, Ore. Folkenberg is a member of the Milo class of 1958.

In a lengthy offering appeal, Don Laing, MAA vice principal for finance; Richard Harter, alumni spiritual vice-president (Class of '62) and Randy Gearhart (Class of '73) encouraged alumni to consider how they could best support their school.

For the homecoming alumni, Folkenberg drew parallels between returning to one's school and of coming home to Jesus in a real relationship. He spoke of leaving "excess baggage" with Jesus and "traveling light" by accepting His gift of life as simply as He intends it to be received.

For those who "carry the excess load of guilt and uncertainty instead of peace that passes understanding," he reminded, "we cannot do enough good things or stop doing enough bad things to make us fit for heaven."

He reminded the group that a Christian lifestyle does not earn salvation, but that salvation in Jesus produces a different way of life.

"The luggage we take to the kingdom is a matched set: love for God and love for our fellow man," he said.

In a brief reminiscence, Folkenberg recalled his first sermon ever, presented during a student week of prayer "right here in the Milo pulpit."

He also recalled preaching for his first

evangelistic meeting at the Canyonville church, down the road from the academy. It was at the Milo church, he recounted, that the Holy Spirit drew him to the ministry through a call by E. L. Minchin.

In his introduction of the speaker, Don Jacobsen, Oregon Conference president, pointed out that besides being a Milo alumnus, the General Conference president pursued a renaissance-man lifestyle, one which included scuba diving, motorcycle riding and music (he has recorded more than 13 vocal albums, about half in English and half in Spanish, and plays an effective trombone).

In addition, he said, Folkenberg is quite serious about flying, with more than 3,000 hours as a pilot and ratings for helicopter, multi-engine and airline transport.

Special music at the event included the "Nations Brothers Quartet" consisting of Bob ('56), Jim ('58), Leonard Yost ('58) and Delmer Fjarli ('56).

Also featured was Ramon Parmenter ('73) and the usual Mass Alumni Choir

singing "Ride the Chariot."

The quartet joined other alumni in presenting a traditional musical vespers later in the afternoon.

Folkenberg concluded the service by leading the audience in a song of renewed commitment as several hundred alumni came forward to recommit their lives to a walk with God.

Following a buffet in the cafeteria, pledges for the Triple A Challenge were collected. The funds raised by the required number of donors will be matched by the General Conference in unrestricted funds for the school.

Alumni members left with renewed memories and Folkenberg's reminder ringing in their ears: "We've come to a homecoming, but we aren't really home yet."

Patricia A. Eiseman is an English teacher and school newspaper advisor at Milo Adventist Academy and probably writes from Days Creek, Ore.



Milo worshippers gather in the gymnasium as in "the good old days."



Milo's original quartet, from left, features Jim Nations ('58), Bob Nations ('56), Leonard Yost ('58), and Delmer Fjarli ('56) as they make memories come alive for Milo alumni.



Robert S. Folkenberg (Class of '58) challenges a record-sized alumni crowd at Milo to know the assurance of salvation in Jesus.

Vegetarian Meals Served During Prophecy Studies

Members of the White Salmon, Wash., church recently hosted a five-week Bible seminar, "Prophecy Speaks to Modern Man," resulting in baptisms of five who attended.

Ben Dale, pastor, conducted the meetings and baptized three adults and two



Pastor Ben Dale baptizes 11-year-old Willeta "Dee Dee" Berry at the White Salmon, Wash., church.

youths: Leonard Ferguson, Bruce McCoy, Barbara Garrett, Willeta "Dee Dee" Berry and Noah Peoples.

The seminar meetings, which were conducted on weekends, also featured vegetarian meals served between the morning and afternoon Sabbath meetings.

Organized by Margaret and Chris Ohlson, personal ministries leaders, the pre-planned meals introduced guests to food prepared with no meat, dairy products or refined sugars. Recipes were also made available to those interested.

Paula Montgomery



Pastor Ben Dale welcomes newly baptized members Leonard Ferguson, Bruce McCoy and Barbara Garrett into the White Salmon church.

Carson Creates Spotlight for Adventist Schools

Fifteen-hundred fifth-through-twelfth-grade students, teachers and parents from 16 area Christian schools gathered at Portland Adventist Academy on May 16 to hear Benjamin S. Carson, M.D., renowned pediatric neurosurgeon, speak.



Benjamin Carson, center, meets with Portland Adventist Academy students after challenging them to discover the excitement of stretching brain cells through reading, music and the pursuit of knowledge. Photo by Kight

Carson, author of "Gifted Hands," and "Think Big," was brought to the Portland, Ore., area by Portland Adventist Elementary School to help highlight the benefits of Christian education.

During a luncheon hosted by Portland Adventist Medical Center, a student from each school was recognized for outstanding achievements he or she had made in taking hold of challenges in life.

Paula Parkel, a teacher from St. Stephen School in Portland, wrote, "Our class feels that they really know Dr. Carson through his book, "Think Big."

Judy Denison, principal, said, "We were honored to have been included in the program for Dr. Ben Carson. You can never begin to imagine how deeply impressed we all were by this event."

Lynn Sleeth

Three Baptized In Rogue River From Series

A 10-week Ken Cox video crusade at the Rogue River, Ore., church bore its first fruits on Sabbath, April 17, when Pastor Verne Hyland baptized three who had viewed the videotaped series of Bible lectures.

Follow-up studies continue with a number of other candidates for baptism.

Russ Hoffman



Recently baptized candidates are introduced to the Rogue River, Ore., congregation, from left: Kathryn Hulbert, Pastor Hyland, Cassandra Mundie and Glenda Tracer.

Quiet Hour Team Visits Cedar Creek

Members of The Quiet Hour radio and television broadcast team recently visited the Cedar Creek church in southern Washington.

According to Bill Tucker, new president and speaker, a change in leadership has not changed the mission or goals of The Quiet Hour.

In the first meeting, conducted Friday evening, Tucker related personal testimonies from the latest evangelistic outreach to Russia made by The Quiet Hour. A 40-minute video entitled Russia Report, 1992, was then shown.

A Sabbath school program included

continues on page 14

You are worthy o Lord and God

to receive glory

and honor and power. Revelation 4:11

Give Him Glory

*The Return of Camp Meeting
to Gladstone
July 7-10, 1993*



*Morris Venden
Azure Hills
Church*



*30th Anniversary Reunion Tour
of the 1962 King's Heralds Quartet
Plus H.M.S. Richards Jr. and Lonnie Melashenko*



*Don Jacobsen
Oregon
Conference*

Beginning at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, with pre-school child care and Primary - Adult meetings • A full daily schedule for all ages on Thursday, Friday and Sabbath • Hispanic services on Friday evening and Sabbath • On Sabbath "Voice of Prophecy" nostalgia, Mission Pageant, pastoral ordinations, retiree honors, and lots of camp meeting music • Concluding with The Sunday Book Sale at the Clackamas ABC.

*Gladstone Campground
19800 Oatfield Rd., Gladstone, Oregon 97027*

more overseas mission experiences and the introduction of the "Wellness Weekend" evangelistic program concept in which local pastors and church members work closely with The Quiet Hour team in presenting the eight principles of NEW-START taught at Weimar Institute.

The approach appealed to many of the Cedar Creek church family and plans are being made for such a program to be held there in the near future.

In the afternoon, members of local church leadership were introduced to ways in which small groups could utilize "Search for Truth" study guides in a Bible-marking program that could appeal to community members.

Jim and Elna Swanberg

Pray Every Day!



UPPER COLUMBIA



Mail-Reading Son Hitches Dad to Borneo Dream

A busy physician, his eighth-grade son, a college student and a retired missionary dentist recently teamed up to serve for two weeks in Borneo.

The four, all Hermiston, Ore., church members, are Guy Oltman, M.D., his 15-year-old son, Josh, Tanna Alford, a college student and Ted Flaiz, D.D. While Oltman ministered to medical needs, Flaiz concentrated on dental care.

Josh and Tanna helped build a mission church in the jungle and joined 28 additional persons from the Upper Columbia Conference in constructing a 30'-by-60' cement block church to house a congregation of 300 in the village of Isu in northern Borneo.

The idea of the venture originated with Josh who had read about the "Youth Mission Adventure" in a mailer in which it was stated that both a physician and a dentist were needed to

accompany the youths.

The Oltman family members talked things over and decided it was "a good opportunity for a father-son venture in mission outreach," according to Dr. Oltman.

"The experience gives Josh a greater sense of bonding with his church and perception of its mission," he added.

Tanna is a local child care provider at a day care center and recently completed a year of college studies.

Dr. Oltman prepared for the mission trip by packing medicines he would be needing during his stay in Borneo. He also reviewed treatment procedures for tropical diseases.

Dr. Flaiz, who spent 23 years as a missionary and has visited 70 countries, setting up many dental clinics, found adjusting to Borneo to be relatively easy.

The group encountered hot, humid



Guy Oltman, M.D., and son Josh recently journeyed from Hermiston to Borneo to serve the medical needs of the people and to assist a group of young persons in building a jungle church.

weather during their March 21 to April 4 stay in Borneo. Each volunteer was responsible for his own travel expenses and also helped raise funds for construction materials.

Joyce D. Klocko

Redmond Community Servant



Mary Hale, 88, has been given a plaque honoring her for 50 consecutive years of service to the community services center in Redmond, Ore.

She began her work of helping people in 1943 when the organization was known as "The Dorcas Center." Neither snow nor ice has kept Mary home from her weekly Tuesday appointments at the center.

Nor has age slowed her in doing the things she enjoys. Besides working at the community services center, she enjoys gardening, sewing and quilting. The plaque expresses Redmond church members' gratefulness to Mary for the time she has given to help others.

Myrtle Bigelow

It only Takes seconds to pray!

Youth Rally "Rides High" With Sabbath Delights

A youth rally which a participant has called "the best youth rally I've ever been to because we actually did something that had a purpose," was held on Sabbath, May 1, on the Upper Columbia Academy campus.

Billed as the Bloomsdale Youth Rally, the event was coordinated by members of the Upper Columbia Conference youth ministries department.

The weekend theme, "I'm Riding High," was based on Isaiah 58: 13 and 14 which says, "If you call the Sabbath a delight and if you honor it by not going your own way. . . then you will find your joy in the Lord and I will cause you to ride on the heights of the land" (emphasis supplied).

In his Sabbath-morning sermon, Gordon Pifher, youth ministries director, said, "It's okay to play Bible Frisbee on Sabbath, unless you know what Jesus did on the Sabbath." What Jesus did on the Sabbath changed peoples' lives, he explained.

Pifher went on to tell of a recurring dream in which he is forced to give up the Sabbath or give up his life. As his life "passes before my eyes," he realizes that the value he places on the Sabbath isn't so great. The reason, he says, is because of that "unpublished yet well-known Sabbath rule book," that he and every one else follows.

Because of a new doctrine, "The Doctrine of Rest," that has come into the Adventist Church, he said, the Sabbath has become "kind of boring," especially for young people.

"But if every Seventh-day Adventist donated one seventh of his week to doing what Jesus did," Pifher said, "the world would know what Seventh-day Adventism is really all about." Adventists would then "find joy in the Lord," he said.

Though one might not be able to heal diseases or feed 5,000 people with five barley loaves and two small fish, he or she could lovingly serve others, he said.

On the afternoon of the youth rally, "Riding High Experiences" were planned for the youths in downtown Spokane, Wash. Though rain may have driven many indoors, those attending the famous Bloomsday Race provided an opportunity to witness to thousands.

Each witnessing group, ranging from 15 to 100 youths, participated in the Sabbath-afternoon witnessing options.

These options included delivery of food and literature to 20 families involved in the Better Living Center; serving the noon meal at the Union Gospel Mission (a care center for men); and passing out flyers inviting people to a Christian music concert in Riverfront Park.

Several groups also took prepared meals to homeless people on the streets.

Another group conducted "Health Age Appraisals" (entering data on a computer to determine the health age of an individual) in the Lilac Bowl at Riverfront Park. This group also gave out advertisements for an upcoming health ministry in the Spokane area.

Thirty or 40 students were involved in clown ministries at Riverfront Park. Dressed as happy clowns and carrying huge bouquets of balloons, the students brightened the lives of hundreds of youngsters by giving them balloons with short messages about the love of God.

Still another group was involved in a Faith Adventures Workshop titled, "To Russia With Love." The workshop in-

cluded cutting out felts and paper articles to send to Seventh-day Adventists in Russia.

While working as a group on their project at Riverfront Park, the youths answered the questions of passersby and, in turn, asked them to help in sending a little joy to Russia.

Rain began to fall on the Faith Adventures Workshop almost as soon as the tables were set up but was not allowed to interfere with the program. Presenters continued their projects while dodging streams, withstanding winds and finding occasional shelter from the rain under tables and chairs.

"It was exciting to see so many [youths and members of the public] doing something for those who needed it," said Jim Lounsbury, a UCA student. "If Jesus were here He would have smiled."

So that the youths could gain a blessing from all of the activities, another group conducted a public relations ministry in which groups of three and four were sent as news teams to each of the activities. They reported the days' activities by photographing, writing and videotaping each group.

The videos were played at the final meeting of the rally on Saturday night and the photographs and writing were used for this article to help share the "Riding High" experience with those who were unable to be there.

Jim Lounsbury, Becca Hatley, Karah Hardinge, Geoffrey Greenway, Kirsten Elliott, Anthony Mohr and Frank Richie, all of whom attended the recent rally, were contributing reporters for this article.



Lisa Marie, a Christian recording artist, holds a concert in the rain at Riverfront Park.



An Upper Columbia Academy lion poses with several new friends at Riverfront Park.

Walla Walla Valley Students, Teachers Travel to Mexico

Twenty-five Walla Walla Valley Academy students, four faculty members and five community volunteers began a spring adventure on March 17 which would last nearly two weeks and take them to Valley de Trinidad, Mexico.

Led by Don Loomer, the group, which originated in College Place, Wash., set out to help build a shower-bathroom complex for an Adventist school, to put a roof on a dental clinic adjacent to the school and to hold a vacation Bible school for local children.

Students took part in all phases of the outreach, not only in the construction project, but in providing special music for the church services and in helping with vacation Bible school activities.

Evelyn Bergman and Lois Blackwelder, food service directors, coordinated the vacation Bible school, which proved popular and attracted 80 children in Mexico.

Other staff members who helped with the Bible school were Edna Loomer, girls' dean, and Don Schafer, translator and boys' dean.

Tim Blackwelder, M.D., supplied medical aid. He also coordinated the structural work for the dental clinic roof.

Steve Meharry drove the bus and coordinated the work. Sheila Meharry assisted in construction of the shower bathroom complex and also played guitar and helped lead song services.

Pastor Roger Cain led out in worship and also helped with construction of the shower-bathroom complex.

Student participants, with 1992-1993 grade rankings, are as follows: Amber Aulick, 11; Kristin Bergman, 12; Glenn Blackwelder, 12; Holly Blackwelder, 9; Heidi Brizendine, 9; Mandy Conner, 9; Jeff Cross, 12; Scott Fry, 12; Rick Holm, 11; Kimberly Jeske, 12; Aimee Johnson, 11; Jeff Joice, 11; Kevin Kakazu, 11; Ronn Kakazu, 9; Casey Kelsay, 11; Jane Kim, 11; Lorin Koch, 9; Tyler Kruger, 11; Stephanie Larson, 12; Jamie Lund, 9; Heather Mellish, 10; JoAnn Neigh, 10; Melissa Ramsey, 11; Saron Reyes, 9; and Holly Westlund, 11.

Once work at and near the school had been completed, the team traveled to San Felipe on the Gulf of California for rest and relaxation before returning home.

Don Loomer and Stephanie Larson



Brilliantly on Track

Lisa Turner, daughter of Harvey and Joanne Turner of Hermiston, Ore., was honored recently for her creation of the winning logo for Hermiston Junior Academy, which she models on a T-shirt.

Runner-up Matt Walter was also commended for his innovative design. The contest to produce a school logo was sponsored by the local home-and-school organization and was open to all upper-grade students.

Ed Grable of Boise, Idaho, developed the design created by Lisa. The logo features HJA initials in footprints that cross lettering which reads "A Light Unto My Path."

The two-color black-and-pink design is repeated in smaller dimensions on the upper left sleeve of the T-shirt.

Sale of the T-shirts and other fund-raising ventures were announced by several involved parents. Claudia Flaiz, shown with Lisa, is home-and-school leader.

Joyce D. Klocko



The Walla Walla Valley Academy volunteer builders show their Sabbath best after church in Mexico.

Springtime Yields High Evangelistic Sandpoint Growth

Recent evangelism in Sandpoint, Idaho, has resulted in a total of 19 spring-time baptisms and professions of faith in Christ.

Members note that not only has new growth occurred in nature with the coming of spring, but a profusion of blossoming faith has occurred as well.

Those who have joined the church through baptism or by profession of faith have responded to spirited evangelistic work conducted by Bill Zima, visiting

evangelist, with Shane Dresen, Sandpoint pastor.

Recently baptized and welcomed into fellowship are Jacob Beason, Linda Brennan, Amber Carlton, Janet Dunton, Caleb Foss, Ezra Foss, Margo Ford, Natalie Ford, Robert George, Stephanie Gragg, Cassie Kino, Amy Morton, Bonnie Pick, Judy Schwintek, Richard Schwintek, Bill Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Danny Terry and Rose Wilson.

Sandpoint members pray that each new member will grow and flourish in love for Jesus and spread His love and good news of salvation to others.

Kay Drumwright

Irrigon Church Notes Results of Public Evangelism

Five new members have joined the Irrigon, Ore., church following evangelistic outreach by Darayl Larsen, local pastor, and Jim Reinking, conference evangelist.

The series, which began Feb. 26 and ran for five weeks, four nights a week, culminated with the April 3 baptisms of adults Ruby Godlewski and Theresa Glenn and of younger candidates Clarissa Cook, Richard Boursaw and Jonathan Glenn.

Other candidates continue to study, and members pray that these may be led by the Lord to make decisions for Him in due time.

Elinor Hanson

Teacher of Year Named At Walla Walla Valley

Mike Cook, a Bible teacher at Walla Walla Valley Academy in College Place, Wash., has been named "Teacher of the Year" by vote of the student body.

Cook not only teaches Bible classes at WWVA, but also supervises all associated student body functions and coaches the girls' basketball team.

Before coming to WWVA, Cook taught in Portland, Ore. A graduate of Walla Walla College, he is currently a candidate for an administrative master's degree at WWC.

Cook has taught at Walla Walla Valley Academy for the past three years.

Carolyn Czeratzki

Drops in Bucket Make Big Splash For Needy

When Roger's Elementary School students in College Place, Wash., decided earlier this year to help the hungry, little did they anticipate how their small gifts would be multiplied.

During the school year, students placed their spare change into a Bible classroom piggy bank and then added to the collection by holding a World Hunger Car Wash.

Like the loaves and fishes offered by a child to Jesus to feed a multitude, however, the students' gifts have been multiplied as USAID has matched their contributions by a factor of four. The net result has been that \$1,000 has been given to help alleviate world hunger.

The student's "drops in the bucket" have become, for them, an unexpectedly big splash in the war on hunger.

Joyce Lang



Chipping in at St. Maries

The small St. Maries, Idaho, school, consists of a mobile home unit located on what was once the local church parking lot. Though small, however, the school succeeds because, as shown in the photo above, everyone "chips in."

Playing in the mud and dust is no fun, and when home-and-school leader Bobbye Thomson contacted the local Potlatch plywood mill some time ago

and explained the small school's problem, the company managers volunteered to donate and dump wood chips on the school play area. Now, each year, the company is contacted, and supplies another load.

Students and teachers work together to spread wood chips, which form an ideal base for many outdoor sports.

D. Reid McCrary

'Steps to Christ Crusade' Held

A "Steps to Christ Crusade" in the Moscow/Pullman area, Feb. 20 through March 27, has concluded with a baptism, a rededication and several additional decisions for baptism.

Pat Jesseph, Upper Columbia Conference Visitation Evangelist, and Pastor Ray Roth spent five weeks of intense visiting and studies with 25 persons in 17 homes during the crusade.

Seven young persons will be baptized in the near future, as well, having publicly declared their intention to follow Jesus. Studies continue in several homes in the

area and it is felt that others will make decisions for baptism as a result of this continuing ministry.

Jesseph views her role of visitation evangelist as directed to the needs of former Adventists and their families as well as to new interests. Unlike evangelistic campaigns, her ministry is done exclusively through personal contacts in homes. She focuses on "Jesus Christ in their lives."

She believes there are between 5,000 and 10,000 former Adventists in the Upper Columbia Conference territory, and urges persons who know names and addresses of these persons to contact her.

Pat Crew



Goldendale Smile

Randy Morgan of the Goldendale, Wash., church, son of Lois and Rod Potterton, smiles on the day of his baptism, March 27. Pastor Vernon Chase, former Goldendale pastor, now retired, studied with Randy for nearly a year in preparation for the baptism. Randy's mother teaches at the Goldendale church school.

Annette Chase



WASHINGTON



Productive Auburn Students Help Renovate Mission Campus

Auburn Adventist Academy students have reached out in mission service this year to the Holbrook Indian Mission School in Arizona.

Fourteen students and staff from AAA recently traveled to the school to join 33 students and staff of the Great Lakes Academy gymnastics team for a week of prayer and a school building renovation project.

Arriving after two days of continuous travel to reach their destination, AAA and GLA students bunked down in the basement of the girls' dorm and the boys' dorm lobby after receiving warm welcomes from the Holbrook Indian students.

Work started early the next morning with several assignments. The two visiting student groups had prepared a week of prayer for the Holbrook students, and these services began with two worship services each morning, one for the fourth-through-twelfth-grade students and a second one for the first-through-third-grade students.

At the end of each day, all students from all grades worshipped together.

While some were conducting the week of prayer meetings, others began

the work projects. Two storage buildings needed painting and AAA students quickly tackled the job, so quickly, in fact, that the job was completed in a half day.

The Holbrook administrator, unaccustomed to such efficiency, had expected that it would take three days, the length of the whole project. But with 47 hard workers asking what to do next, he immediately decided that two more buildings needed painting and another needed trim work.

When the additional painting was completed within hours, a special building demolition project was assigned for Day 2. First, old, stored junk was cleared out and then the building was torn down. This hard, dirty job was completed in one day.

Throughout the week of prayer, the need for Jesus was constantly emphasized. Friday evening the play "His Last Days," focusing on the crucifixion of Christ, was jointly presented by GLA and AAA students. It was a time of close bonding as they focused on their need for a crucified and risen Savior.

Students say that it was difficult to drive away from Holbrook leaving so

many new, good friends. Hands were clasped as they circled their van to prolong the last goodbyes and to enjoy the bond created through work in service to others.

Janet C. Neumann is director of public relations and recruitment at Auburn Adventist Academy and writes from Auburn, Wash.



Seniors Ryan Dye, James Culmore and Matt Walsh apply exterior paint during the renovation of one of the Holbrook School buildings.



Auburn students and staff are packed and ready to begin Spring Break working at Holbrook Indian School.

First Northwest Filipino Group Organized

Under the leadership of Pastor Lowell D. Teves and his wife Judith, about 100 of the estimated 150 Adventists of Filipino-American descent among Washington Conference churches have chosen to become members of a newly organized Filipino-American company.

The company is the first known organized congregation of Filipino Americans in the Northwest.

The Volunteer Park church, in the heart of Seattle, has been enriched by the membership and attendance of about 60 Filipino Americans for several years.

However, a strong leadership and financial base has existed among the Filipino Americans, and in counsel with George Atiga, who advises on Asian matters in the North America Division, the commitment and resources have been brought together to form the company.

Teves, an experienced pastor who transferred to the Washington Conference from California and who also has pastoral

experience in the Philippines, will lead the company.

"The time has come, and our goal is simple. It is putting people together, giving them equal opportunity to do their best, and to work toward a common goal, which is putting together a Filipino-American church in the Washington Conference," says Teves.

"With God, you and me," he added, "together we can make things happen. With God nothing is impossible."

A board of elders and other church officers has been elected to serve under the direction of Teves. The new Adventist company will focus its efforts on the Beacon Hill area of Seattle where demographic studies show that many Filipino Americans live.

Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference president, and Dennis N. Carlson, conference secretary, led in the organization of this group on a recent Sabbath afternoon as a part of a weekend retreat at Sunset Lake near Wilkison, Wash.

Other speakers included Atiga, Armand Fabella, pastor of the Vancouver, B.C., Filipino-American church, and Jon Gutierrez, vice-president of the Southern California Conference.

University of Nebraska, he helped manage the family farms in Wyoming for eight years. He entered denominational service in 1966 when the family moved to Brazil for the beginning of 12 1/2 years of mission service where Marvin served as business and farm manager for an agricultural boarding school in the Central Amazon Mission.

The family then returned to the United States to begin service in the Carolina Conference.

The Glantz family have two married children, Sandra McDowel of Seattle and Tim Glantz of Dayton, Vir.

Dennis Carlson



Marvin Glantz



Phyllis Glantz



Some of the members of the newly organized Seattle Filipino-American company gathered for a photo after the recent organization event. Backed by leaders and members of the new company are, in front row, from left, Eddie Ramos, a retired pastor; Armand Fabella, pastor of the Vancouver, B.C., Filipino-American church; George Atiga, multilingual director for the North American Division; Lois and Lenard Jaecks, conference presidential couple; Pastor Lowell Teves and his wife Judith; Dennis N. Carlson, conference secretary and Jon Gutierrez, vice-president of the Southern California Conference.

New Treasurer Brings Vast Job Experience to Post

Marvin Glantz, who has served as treasurer of the Gulf States Conference for the past eight years, replaces Roy Wesson as treasurer of the Washington Conference. Wesson retires on June 30.

Glantz and his wife, Phyllis, moved to the Gulf States Conference position from the Carolina Conference where Marvin

served as undertreasurer for more than five years.

Born in Kimball, Neb., and reared in Pine Bluffs, Wyo., he was graduated from Platte Valley Academy and attended Union College in Lincoln, Neb., before completing his college work at the University of Nebraska College of Engineering where he received a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering.

He is married to the former Phyllis Larson from Pelican Rapids, Minn.

After receiving his degree from the



Change of the Guard

Frederick Anderson and Tom McManus were baptized on April 10 in a service at the Bonney Lake, Wash., church in which both Mike Aufderhar, outgoing pastor, and Dan Knauft, the incoming minister, took part.

The two baptismal candidates had asked that Pastor Mike baptize them before he left for his new assignment at the Edmonds, Wash., church; Pastor Dan took part, however, by conducting the voting-in ceremony of membership for the two youths.

Barney Shortridge

Office Building Becomes New Church in West Seattle

'Back planting' could well describe the experience of establishing an Adventist church in West Seattle.

A densely populated area in which no organized congregation had met until the early 1980s, finding a permanent house of worship for the West

Seattle congregation has been a challenge.

It was not until about a year ago that an office building became available on 35th Ave. SW in West Seattle. Since its purchase and occupation several months ago, the West Seattle church has been settled for the first time since organization in the early 1980s.

With a new sign and adequate parking, the two-story building is serving well as a ministry center under the

direction of Pastor Terry Campbell. Members of the Seattle Samoan company also meet in the facility on Sabbath afternoons.

The official opening of the building marks a new era of ministry and growth in West Seattle.

Dennis N. Carlson is communication director and executive secretary of the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash.



A highly visible sign on a major thoroughfare in West Seattle marks the location of the Adventist church facility, shown in the background.



Pastor Terry Campbell welcomes members and visitors for the official opening of the new West Seattle church facility.

Members of New Puyallup Church Organized

More than 140 members of the North Hill Christian Fellowship of Seventh-Day Adventists in Puyallup, Wash., gathered on Sabbath, April 17, to officially join the sisterhood of churches of the Washington Conference.

Leading out in the special service was Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference president, who reminded congregation members of the privileges and responsibilities associated with being an official part of the world church.

The sermon was followed by signing of the church Bible by the charter members of the church.

Only two years ago, a group of about 20 people from the Federal Way-Milton-

Puyallup area set out to form a new company of believers on the North Hill of Puyallup. First they met in a member's home, but rapid growth soon made it necessary to meet at a rented church.

Members have set several goals, among them to witness to residents of the North Hill area, and to become actively involved in direct mission work.

Even before achieving church status,



The membership of the newly organized North Hill church in Puyallup, Wash., stands at more than 140.

members fully supported a mission trip to the Umatilla Native American Reservation in eastern Oregon during which eight North Hill members went to work with the children of the reservation during spring break of this year. Other mission projects are being planned.

Prayers on behalf of the North Hill church are solicited as the brand new congregation seeks to live up to the reason for its existence—to tell others of the good news of Jesus and of His soon return.

Puyallup Church Hosts Resurrection Musical

A reverent, musical portrayal of the resurrection of Christ was made recently at the Puyallup, Wash., church to help the audience visualize the closing hours of Christ's ministry.

A cast and crew of approximately 60 persons produced and presented "His Last Days," with the pastor, David Oakley, taking the role of Jesus.

Stan and Brenda Lawton produced the play under the direction of Noreen Nelson.

Originally scheduled for only one presentation, program coordinators scheduled a second performance to accommodate



Secret Sequim Pals Count Decade of Sharing

Women of the Sequim, Wash., church have celebrated 10 years of continuous and rewarding secret-pal gift sharing.

Each year of sharing ends with a salad potluck and a time in which secret gift givers reveal their identities to their fellow pals. New names are drawn each year.

Participation has varied, but remains popular. Innovation has marked the program, with the most popular gifts often being the least expensive.

Tom Rader

those unable to attend the first night.

Approximately 400 attended the first presentation and 250 the second. Several people came forward on both nights to rededicate themselves to God.

Jennifer Wynn

You guide me with your counsel, and afterward you will take me into Glory. Psalm 73:24 NIV

Washington Conference **ADVANCE**

'I Think You Have the Wrong Place'

"Hello, Brian, my name is Len Tatom. I'm pastor of the Nome, Alaska, Seventh-day Adventist Church."

"This was my response to the man who had opened the door and invited me into his apartment."

"On my way through Anchorage, a friend of yours asked me to pay you a visit. He said that you used to go to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Fairbanks."

"The man looked dumbfounded, 'I think you have the wrong place. Who did you say gave you my name?' I repeated the informer's name. 'Well, first of all, my name isn't Brian, and I don't know anyone in Fairbanks by that name.'

"My ears felt hot, and I'm sure my face turned as red as the man's hair. I said, 'Excuse me. I must have made a mistake. I must have come to the wrong apartment.' As I moved toward the door to make my escape, the man said, 'Wait, knocking on my door might not have been a mistake. Even though I

don't know who you are looking for, I was raised in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and dropped out over 10 years ago. My fiancée, Carol, is moving to Nome in a few weeks. She was also raised in the church and dropped out 10 years ago. In our last phone conversation, we decided when she gets here, we would like to visit the church.'

You can imagine the rest of the story. Mel Matthews and Carol Gatten attended the prophecy seminar and were baptized at its conclusion.

Mel and Carol became active in the church, and two years later when Len Tatom, the pastor, presented another prophecy seminar in Nome, they brought friends, Dick and Dorothy Hanson. Near the end of the seminar, Dorothy made the decision to come back into the church and Dick made a commitment to be baptized at a later date. It is amazing what has happened as a result of Len's knocking at that door two years ago.

Praise the Lord for the way His Spirit leads. Why do I share with you this story from Alaska? Alaska Conference mission offering is now a part of WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE, and Nome is a real mission field.

Yes, WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is people helping people, not only your neighbors, but precious souls in the Alaska Conference mission territory.

If you are giving on a regular basis to WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE, Ramona and I want to thank you for your continued support. If WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is not part of your regular giving plan, will you not join us in this important work, right along with your tithe and regular offering giving?

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



WORLD CHURCH NEWS

You and Your Trust Joint Ownership

Several major ways are available to hold property in joint names; however, state laws vary as to the application of joint ownership, so before acting, you should seek proper counsel in your area:

"Tenancy in Common" means that each person owns an undivided interest in the property. Each may sell his/her own portion. Heirs of each take a portion of each. It just means that when "A" dies, his/her half interest isn't forfeited to "B". It belongs to "A's" heirs or passes according to his/her will.

"Joint Tenancy" means that all of the property passes to the survivor on death of one. While they are both alive, either joint owner can usually break up ownership even against the will of the other joint owner. But if the joint tenancy is not broken up, it is a gamble who will be the survivor and wind up owning the property.

"Tenancy by Entirety" is used only by legally married persons. In such cases, the entire property goes to survivor on the death of one. Neither may sell without approval of the other. These cannot continue after a divorce, and all property previously held in this way is assumed to be held as tenants in common—each holds undivided interest. This is, in effect, a special kind of joint tenancy between husband and wife, but recognized only in certain states. Survivor takes all and, unlike the ordinary joint tenancy, neither party can break it up without the consent of the other.

"Community Property" is still another type of plural ownership. Existing only in eight of our states, it has features shared by both the tenancy in common and tenancy by the entirety, to some extent. The states concerned are Ari-

zona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington.

There are important differences from one state to the next. It is not safe to speak of the law of community property as if there were only one. However, the underlying theory is that one-half of what either husband or wife earns while married and living in a community property state belongs to the other.

Title to property should be taken by a person only after consulting with his/her attorney because the effect on income tax, estate tax, death rights and so forth may vary.

George Carambot is associate director of trust services for the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and writes from Portland, Ore.

**North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677 • Phone: (503) 255-7300**

Maranatha Yearly Event to Begin July 29 in Auburn

Auburn Adventist Academy in Auburn, Wash., will be the site of the 17th annual national convention for Maranatha Volunteers International, to be held July 29 to 31.

The event, which will focus on volunteerism, will bring together participants from across North America and will feature a variety of speakers, multi-image productions and special worship services in addition to member fellowship.

The convention theme "We are His Hands" will be keynoted by Michael Ryan, director of Global Mission from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Ryan will share the goals and successes of Global Mission and will focus on the importance of lay service and volunteerism

in achieving world coverage of the gospel message.

The convention will begin on Thursday, July 29, with registration, followed by a banquet in the evening. On Friday, July 30, the convention will carry on organization business as members participate in worship, a Maranatha business session and several seminars.

Loren Dickinson, chairman of the department of communication at Walla Walla College, will present a seminar on the dynamics and importance of skillful communication.

In the afternoon, Roger Hatch, a Maranatha board member and Maranatha's 1992 Missionary of the Year, will give a seminar on effective leadership for successful short-term missions.

Wayne Schaffer and Lloyd Yingling, both expert brick layers and Maranatha board members, will give hands-on instruction on how to do masonry work.

Members who attend the convention will receive the latest information on several upcoming projects in Russia, Mexico and the Marshall Islands and will be given the first opportunity to sign up for many new projects.

The convention weekend follows a two-week work project on the Auburn campus where volunteers will make improvements in the administration building, the music building, the development/alumni building, the swimming pool and faculty homes.

During the work project, several evening excursions to local sites have been planned for the volunteers. The project begins July 14 and ends July 29.

Maranatha members with recreational vehicles are welcome and dormitory housing is available. For more information, write to Maranatha Volunteers International, 1600 Sacramento Inn Way, Suite 116, Sacramento, CA 95815 or call (916) 920-1900, attention Debbie P. Case.

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.
Aug. 2	July 7
Aug. 16	July 21

Island Camp Meetings

The 1993 Vank Island Camp Meeting will be held July 23 and 24. For more information, contact the Wrangell church, Box 829, Wrangell, AK 99929, phone (907) 874-3039.

The Prince of Wales Camp Meeting is scheduled to be held Aug. 19-21. Information on this camp meeting may be obtained by contacting the Craig church, Box 649, Craig, AK 99921, phone (907) 825-3215.

Women's Retreat

An Idaho Conference Women's Retreat will be held at Camp Ida-Haven Sept. 10-12 and will feature popular writer and speaker June Strong. For information, write Women's Retreat, Box 685, Nampa, ID 83653.

Wahkiacus Camp Canceled

The Wahkiacus, Wash., church, is unable to sponsor a camp meeting this year. Members plan to hold a camp meeting next year.

Help the Cook

Food service workers are needed for Gladstone Camp Meeting July 7-10, 1993. If you are interested in either kitchen duty or fast food counter, please contact the campground office at (503) 655-6035.

Post Falls Members

Current addresses of the following missing members are sought: Marian Johnson, Palzada Johnson, Ray Vaudreuil, Jr., and Renee Walker. Please contact the Post Falls church, Box 160, Post Falls, ID 83854, Att: Yvette Rainey, church clerk, with information.

Moscow-Pullman Members

The Moscow-Pullman church in Moscow, Idaho is seeking addresses for the following members: Byron Blomquist, Deborah Brandt, Joann Hagedorn, Ellie Herman, Teresa Hunt, Kerri Fletcher, Rhonda Larson, Helen Moser, Femi Olarewaju, Jose Rodriguez, Terrence Schieb, Debbie Schieb, Dorothy White and Jeremy White. Send addresses to Sylvia Schoepflin, 1352 Saddle Ridge Road, Viola, ID 83872, or call (208) 882-7390.

Correction

Jac Colon, who recently accepted a position as director of personal ministries at the Washington Conference office in Bothell, Wash., continues as a consulting pastor of the Federal Way church south of Seattle. Inferences have been incorrectly drawn from an article appearing in the May 3 issue of the GLEANER that Colon had left the Federal Way pastoral staff.

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.

CUMMINGS—Delia Leona, 92, born Aug. 10, 1900, Aberdeen, Wash.; died April 21, Puyallup, Wash. Surviving: son, Alfred Cummings, Sumner, Wash.; son, Walter Cummings, Cle Elum, Wash.; son, Robert Cummings, Carson, Wash.; daughter, Delia Ford, Puyallup.

HEINTZ—Janice Marion, 68, born Dec. 13, 1924, Oakland, Calif.; died May 17, Corvallis, Ore. Surviving: husband, Ezra Heintz, Philomath, Ore.; daughter, Judy Heintz, Sisters, Ore.; daughter, Norma O'Garro, Corvallis, Ore.; son, Ronald Heintz, Pahoa, Hawaii.

JACKSON—Isaac, 34, born Jan. 27, 1959, St. Louis, Mo.; died March 1,

Seattle. Surviving: wife, Dianna Jackson, Seattle; mother, Mary Jackson, St. Louis; daughter, Jennie Haines, Seattle; 8 brothers and sisters.

JOHNSON—Tamera Lorraine, 43, born Sept. 3, 1948, Salem, Ore.; died June 10, 1992, La Center, Wash. Surviving: husband, Gerald Johnson, La Center; son, Johnathan Johnson, Ridgefield, Wash.; daughters, Jennifer Johnson and Michelle Johnson, La Center; mother, Ruth Magsulit, Salem, Ore.; father, Ralph Magsulit, Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Linda Ruud, Pendleton, Ore.; Cheryl Passmore, La Center; Marcie Hinn, Hardin, Mont.

JONES—Mildred E., 88, born Feb. 11, 1905, Hillsdale, Ind.; died April 16, Baker City, Ore. Surviving: daughters,

Mary Jean Carter, Baker City; Elaine Nickel, Citrus Heights, Calif.; Antoinette Evans, Pleasanton, Calif.; son, John Jones, Portland, Ore.; sister, Berneice Elijah, College Place, Wash.

JORGENSEN—Clarence J., 73, born Aug. 19, 1919, Frazee, Minn.; died Jan. 31, Sunnyside, Wash. Surviving: wife, Mae (Greer) Jorgensen, Grandview, Wash.; son, Karl Jorgensen, Millet, Alberta; daughter, Gweneth Billingslea, El Paso, Texas; brothers, Alfred Jorgensen, Battle Ground, Wash.; Garfield Jorgensen, Gresham, Ore.; Joe Jorgensen, Grants Pass, Ore.; Walt Jorgensen, Fortuna, Calif.; sisters, Esther Castle, Lillian Vance and Mabel Crouch of Grandview, Wash.; sister, Vivian Nord, Spokane, Wash.

ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Aug 2	July 7
Aug. 16	July 21

RATES

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

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

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

Display Advertisements, Black/White — \$800, Back Cover full page ad; \$600, Full page size; \$500, 3/4 page; \$350, 1/2 page; \$325, 1/3 page; \$250, 1/4 page; \$175, 1/8 page; A \$44 per column inch charge also applies to all non-standard display advertisements. Submit Black and White Display Ads camera ready and/or in a film-ready negative.

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

Person-to-Person, NPUC Advertisers Only — Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 50 words or less, 60 cents for each additional word. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC pastor stating that the advertiser is a member in good standing.

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '93 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, OR (503) 234-7755. (PB 19, 17, 21)

Send Signs Today

EMPLOYMENT

Business Department invites nominations/recommendations of SDA business professionals for newly established data bank of consulting/teaching resource persons. Referrals and résumés welcome. Contact Yew-Chong Wong, Walla Walla College, 204 S College Ave., College Place, WA 99324, (509)527-2096; (7,21)

Nuclear Medical Technologist: A full-time position available immediately with the following qualifications: AART and CRTN certified, good clerical and mandatory computer skills, excellent salary and benefits. San Joaquin Community Hospital is a 178-bed AHS/West hospital located in Bakersfield, CA near 12-grade Adventist academy and SDA churches. Contact Jeff Eller at (805) 326-4112. (21)

Tenure-Track Position in Accounting available Sept. 1993. Doctorate preferred but MBA/CPA with teaching/field experience seriously considered. Send nominations or résumé to Yew-Cong Wong, Business Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, (509)527-2096; FAX (509)527-2962. (7,21)

ICU and Emergency Dept. RNs. Northern California opportunity. Friendly, country community nestled in mountains/redwoods near scenic Mendocino coast. Mild, sunny climate. Moving assistance, competitive wages, affordable housing. Local SDA church/school. Contact Personnel: (707)459-6801 ext. 210. Howard Memorial Hospital, a member of AHS/West. (21)

Company May Be Sold. Experienced Network Administrator is looking for other options. Currently managing a Novell Netware 3.11/AppleShare 3.0/Ethernet internet network system. Other responsibilities include analysis, database administration, training, project management, and related multi-user programming. For complete résumé, send a note to Boxholder, PO Box 73, Walla Walla, WA 99362-0001. (21)

BE/BC Orthopaedic Surgeon wanted to join busy practice, situated in the fertile Texas Valley with short distance to country's best windsurfing, Mexican border and Valley Grande Academy. Harlingen is a progressive community with an international airport and SDA 1-8 school. Outstanding opportunities exist along with liberal financial package including benefits. For further information call 210/412-7272 or send CV to: Donald Vargas MD, 2121 Pease Dr., Suite 3G, Harlingen, TX 78550. (21,12,2,17)

Fundraiser — Public Relations positions available. Are you interested in a high profile, high energy, rewarding position as a fund raiser or in public relations? Are you a high achiever? Both positions are currently open in a new EXCITING HEALTH/RELIGIOUS MISSIONARY ORGANIZATION. If you are interested, let's talk. 503-655-7323. (7,21,12)

Accounting clerk position available July 1993 — full benefits. Must have working knowledge of accounts receivable, accounts payable or two years of accounting. Send résumé to: Personnel Department, Color Press, P.O. Box 578, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-6030. (5,19,3,17,7,21)

July Opening for someone to live in our home and help with elderly. If you love to cook, clean, and make seniors happy -please call - some transferring required. 503-985-7953. (7,21,12)

EVENTS

Singles Weekend! ASM Gem State Chapter Annual Fall Retreat, August 13-15th, at Camp Ida-Haven, McCall Idaho. For further information contact Rena Rudder, 208-466-2971. Guest speaker Rawley Glass on Relationships. (7,21,12,2)

Marriage Seminar by Harvey & Kathy Corwin. Pendleton, Ore. SDA Church, June 26, 1993, 2 p.m. Registration fee \$35 per couple. for Reservations call 503-276-0882 or Linda Olson 503-276-5943. (7,21)

FOR SALE

Worthington, La Loma and other health foods. Lowest Prices — will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P 21, 12, 2)

Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk, no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eiseman, Tip Top Sales, Rt. 2, Box 96A, Elk, WA 99009. Dealers wanted. (P 21, 12, 2)

Daycare for Sale: Christian daycare/preschool ministry in Springfield, Ore. One acre with 2300 sq. ft. building, equipment, business, CSD licensed for 45 children. Contact Director 503-747-3833. (7,21,12)

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The long-awaited companion book to the three-volume **Index** published in 1962/63. Covers previously unindexed portions of 27 books.

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Young detective finds buried treasure

ISRAEL (PPPA) — While vacationing along the Dead Sea, Detective Zack, as he is known by his friends for his above-average knack for solving mysteries, stumbled across ancient ruins of what is thought to be the ancient city of Sodom. Zack happened upon the ruins while he and his friend, Achmed, were helping his dad film a video about famous people and places of the Bible.

Young Zack plans to continue his travel in Israel and Egypt and will record his adventures of dodging deadly snakes and riding knobby-kneed camels, as well as his experience of finding the buried treasure, in *Detective Zack and the Secrets in the Sand*.

US\$7.95/Cdn\$9.95. Paper.

Find Detective Zack and other exciting stories at your local ABC, or call toll free 1-800-765-6955.

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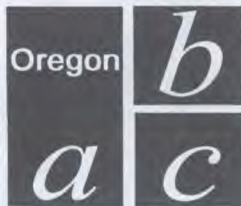
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SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Savings Time June 25 July 2 July 9 July 16

Alaska Conference

Anchorage	11:42	11:36	11:29	11:17
Fairbanks	12:46	12:35	12:18	11:57
Juneau	10:09	10:06	10:00	9:50
Ketchikan	9:33	9:31	9:25	9:18

Idaho Conference

Boise	9:30	9:30	9:27	9:23
La Grande	8:44	8:44	8:41	8:37
Pocatello	9:13	9:13	9:11	9:07

Montana Conference

Billings	9:08	9:08	9:05	9:00
Have	9:25	9:24	9:21	9:16
Helena	9:25	9:25	9:22	9:17
Miles City	9:00	8:59	8:56	8:52
Missoula	9:35	9:34	9:31	9:27

Oregon Conference

Coos Bay	9:01	9:01	8:59	8:55
Medford	8:52	8:52	8:50	8:46
Portland	9:04	9:03	9:00	8:56

Upper Columbia Conference

Pendleton	8:49	8:48	8:46	8:41
Spokane	8:52	8:51	8:48	8:43
Walla Walla	8:48	8:48	8:45	8:40
Wenatchee	9:02	9:02	8:59	8:54
Yakima	8:59	8:59	8:56	8:51

Washington Conference

Bellingham	9:17	9:16	9:13	9:08
Seattle	9:10	9:09	9:07	9:02

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T.....Closed
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(First of month only)

Idaho
7777 Fairview
Boise, ID 83704-8494
(208) 375-7527
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Montana
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257
(406) 587-8267
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Clackamas, OR 97015-9798
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M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.
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College Place, WA 99324-0188
(509) 529-0723
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S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Washington
20015 Bothell Everett Highway
Bothell, WA 98012-7198
(206) 481-3131
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M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
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WASHINGTON—Lenard Jaecks, president; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary; Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

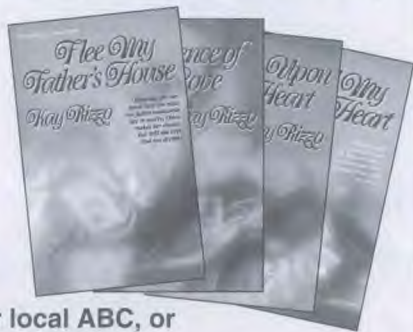
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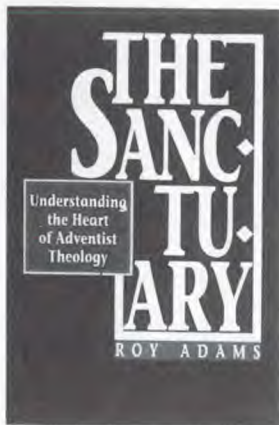
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