

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



# GLEANER

July 12, 1993  
Volume 88, Number 13







Duane McKey

## GLENER

July 12, 1993 Vol. 88, No. 13

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

(USPS 394-560)

Address all letters, advertising, and address changes to:

**GLENER**  
North Pacific Union Conference  
P.O. Box 16677  
Portland, OR 97216  
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North Pacific Union Conference GLENER, (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. CP46374

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# When Pastor Needs a Bear Hug

By Duane McKey

*Duane McKey is ministerial and church ministries director of the North Pacific Union Conference, and was, until this past April, pastor of the Pendleton, Ore., and Pilot Rock, Ore., churches.*

**L**ong ago and far away, as I was bidding the congregation farewell after church, a teenage boy approached me and said, "Wow, I sure wish I could be a pastor and only have to work a half-a-day a week!"

As a pastor, I had just finished a stressful 60-to-70-hour work week, and the words cut right through me. They hurt!

Most pastors work hard, under stress, facing some of the toughest problems known to man—broken hearts and disastrous home problems, to name just two. And all the while, they try to be versatile and to meet all manner of needs among their people.

While they're doing all of this, they often struggle with feelings of failure and guilt because they seem unable to energize more of their members to active ministry.

Some pastors add to these tasks and feelings a sense of jealousy because fellow pastors appear to be doing a far better job than they—more baptisms, better attendance and so forth.

It's hard to imagine all of this happening in the lives of our pastors until we reflect that pastors have absolutely no inherent advantage over the rest of us in terms of human frailty. (Do I hear some "Amen's" from the balcony?) It's true. It's reality.

And that goes for pastors' spouses and pastors' kids. They're real people; they're subject to the same fears and stresses all of us face.

Like us, they enjoy serving others. But, then, like us, they often feel taken for granted. Sensitive pastors (and, yes, most of them are sensitive people) at times feel like the tree in the parable of the "Giving Tree." The tree was always giving but never receiving, giving of itself—fruit, shade, joy, happiness—but never hearing, "Thanks."

It's true that 1993 is the "Year of the Pastor" by action of the General Conference. But an action voted in a meeting hall thousands of miles from home makes little or no difference to a Northwest pastor burdened to the point of breaking by the stresses of wooing and warning souls.

The best and most memorable things that will make a "Year of the Pastor" in any way special will be those little, but wonderful, things that will take place close to home. I've been a pastor for more than 20 years. So, let me suggest some ideas that can help YOU make this a special year for your pastor:

- Once a year plan a special event for your pastor or pastoral couple just to say "Thanks, we love you."

- Plan a card shower for a birthday or an anniversary.

- Honor the pastor on Sabbath morning. Steal the sermon time and surprise your pastor with special "hugs" and tributes.

- Honor your pastor's wife on Mother's Day or her husband on Father's Day.

- Send the pastoral couple for a weekend vacation to the coast, the mountains or some place they can enjoy together. (Offer to take care of the children for them, too).

- Make the Christmas season special for the pastoral family with special "hugs" of appreciation for the family's contributions through loving service, compassionate, caring sermons and so forth.

- After several years of devoted service, plan a "Hug Our Pastor Week." "Hug" your pastoral couple in as many ways as possible. Be creative.

- "Hug" the pastor by supporting the church programs, church services, evangelistic meetings, church ministries endeavors, church budget and so forth;

- If your pastoral couple is involved in *Operation Bearhug*, join your hands to theirs in support of a Russian outreach endeavor. (One pastoral couple in Montana, upon returning home from an evangelistic meeting in Russia, was overwhelmed when most of the church family showed up at the airport—late at night—to welcome them back.)

- Pray for your pastor daily and say, "Pastor, I am praying for you every day." (I have greatly appreciated these words from my church members.)

- When you or others must be critical of the pastor or pastor's family, try to (1) practice the Golden Rule, (2) remember how patient God has been with you, and pray that you can be that patient with your pastor and (3) read Matt. 18:15-17 and practice it.

- Finally, give gifts that say, "We appreciate you and love you." The most precious gifts sometimes cost the least.

Once, right after I had accepted a call to pastor another church, I was given a mug with pictures of sheep on it and words that read, "There will never be another ewe."

I was overcome with emotion, but then, the sister who had given it to me explained that, several years before, when she had had cancer, the nurses at the hospital where she was being treated had given her that very mug when she was discharged.

Words cannot explain how warmly hugged I felt by that gift. This year, let's pass these kinds of "hugs" on to our pastors. The hugs we share with our pastors will bless us all. 🐻

## ABOUT THE COVER

Photographer Eugene Lambert shot "Yellow and Red Stripes Trio," the July 12, 1993, cover scene, at Shore Acres on the Oregon Coast. Lambert often travels with the Oregon Color Slide Club on their field trips in May, June, and July three days before the full moon for best ambient light. On one of these excursions, he shot the cover scene using a Canon F1 camera with a 100-millimeter macro lens on bellows and Kodachrome 64 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.

## Drama in Church

In the GLEANER issue of May 17, 1993, in reference to the letter "Dramatic Acclaim," the editor's note questions, "Letter writers, how do you read?"

II Timothy, chapter 2, reminds us to "rightly divide the word of truth." For example, in *Testimonies*, Vol. 8, page 52, the counsel was not against bicycles, but of the USE of them in competitive racing. The chapter "Bible Teaching and Study" in the book *Education*, pages 185-192 gives ample counsel to young and old alike, without the use of worldly methods of drama and theatrics, which tend to cheapen the sacred. See "Drama and the Christian," "Signs of the Times," July 1993, page 12.

Alvin D. Johnson  
Woodburn, Ore.

In the May 17 GLEANER "Letters to the Editor," you [the editor] asked, "How should we apply Spirit or Prophecy principles regarding religious drama?"

We need to carefully note the context and give consideration to the times we live in when reading Spirit of Prophecy and the Bible. Let us honestly ask, "What is God trying to tell me here?"

While being careful to glean principles from what inspired instruction says, let us be afraid to manipulate God's direct counsel. Can you imagine Daniel, when faced with the king's menu, saying, "Oh, that instruction about unclean meats was given way back in Moses' day. Certainly God doesn't expect us to follow that counsel today in Babylon's heathen court. It's hardly convenient to follow those archaic instructions, considering we would be risking our lives to do so."

I'm so glad Daniel purposed in his heart to follow God in detail as well as principle—bearing witness that blessing attends those who wholly follow the Lord.

Cathy Law  
Deary, Idaho

Regarding "theatrics" in church, I think it would be well to remember that Ellen White taught principles. Any theatrics that draw away from God would seem more like shouting, pulpit pounding, etc. This draws attention to the speaker rather than to the Lord.

Dramas, skits, etc., are effective visual aids. And even Christ realized the value of a "picture is worth a thousand words," as He pointed to His surroundings and illustrated His points in parables.

It is a known fact today that a person retains more of what he sees than what he just hears.

I recently went to a musical play at a church. Never have the sufferings of Christ's arrest, trial and death been so real to me. . .

Such a play drew many toward God. I know the Holy Spirit was working on the hearts of the congregation attending that play.

We must study the Bible on our own, but visual aids are a definite benefit to reinforce what we have learned.

Gloria Wilson  
Merlin, Ore.

I appreciated the letter by the drama instructor from Milo Academy, June 7, "Dramatic Turnaround."

The book *Gospel Workers*, p. 383, says, "Some ministers make the mistake of supposing that success depends on drawing a large congregation by outward display, and delivering the message of truth in a theatrical style. But this is using common fire instead of the sacred fire of God's kindling. The Lord is not glorified by this manner of working. Not by startling notices and expensive display is His work to be carried to completion, but by following Christlike methods. 'Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.' It is the naked truth which like a sharp two-edged sword, cuts both ways, arousing to spiritual life those who are dead in trespasses and sins. Men will recognize the gospel when it is brought to them in a way that is in harmony with God's purposes." . . .

There is much more information on the subject of theatrics in the book *Evangelism*. . .

Robert Rouillard  
Tacoma, Wash.

In regard to your response to Charlene Trott's letter in the May 17 issue, let it be the consensus of opinion of the members of the local churches as to whether or not a certain church theatrical production has "banished thoughts of God," but could you offer an opinion on a certain theatrical production produced by denominational leaders down south entitled "The Lost Burro Mine"?

Thanks and may God bless.

Patrick Rampy  
Pasco, Wash.

■ Thanks to all who have responded intelligently and well on the issue of drama. The question of "The Lost Burro Mine," in our view, has more to do with the issue of Christian deportment than that of Christian drama. The GLEANER has neither reported on nor voiced an editorial view on the issue raised by the amateur theatrical production "The Lost Burro Mine," primarily because of our policy of (1) tailoring discussion to mission rather than to conduct of individuals, and (2) allowing the provisions of Matthew 18 to be exerted fully for personal redemption.

It bears noting that "The Lost Burro Mine" does not involve Northwestern clergy or laymen and, in our view, should be handled locally by those who best know the situation and the individuals involved.

## Judge Not

I was interested to read the article "Beast Bashing Has to Stop" by Alden Thompson in the May 17, 1993, issue. I feel we need to be careful not to judge the motives of those who put up billboards. We need to realize that some people have a political turn of mind and are just sincerely interested in protecting our Constitution from whoever might be threatening it, and aren't trying to attack any particular

group, but are just concerned for freedom and don't have a malicious intent towards individuals.

Whether or not we agree with the wisdom of such actions, we are not "uplifting Jesus" if we judge the motives of others.

As to beast bashing, if we are against it, we had better stop reading Revelation, or even *Great Controversy*, the chapter called "Liberty of Conscience Threatened", especially the last paragraph.

Pearl Y. Otis  
Cave Junction, Ore.

## Let the Book Speak

I'm very interested in distribution of Adventist literature. I'm equally interested in the method by which this is accomplished. If those involved in putting up billboards denouncing the Pope and promoting the book, *The Great Controversy*, read the story of the French Reformation, then I believe those involved would cease their efforts immediately.

"The French Reformers, eager to see their country keeping pace with Germany and Switzerland, determined to strike a 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." GC p.224,225.

Those involved in placing the billboards would do well to read the book they are promoting. Thank you for printing Alden Thompson's article "Beast Bashing Has to Stop," May 17, 1993.

Steve Hilde  
Monroe, Wash.

Perhaps those concerned about the mass distribution of *The Great Controversy* and its public advertisement may do well to consider what the author herself expressed about such matters. Here is what I found in the Index: It is especially adapted for new believers; angels would prepare the way for its distribution; its circulation would be a deterrent to the Sunday-law movement; it calls attention to important events in the closing scenes of earth's history; it foreshadows the great conflict before us; it contains the truth for this time; it is needed now as never before; it should receive wider circulation than any of her other books; it should be sold everywhere; human devising has blocked the sale of it; in it is the last message of warning; and God will use it in the closing work of the gospel. As far as beast bashing goes, why is posing the question, "Why is the Vatican Trying to Change Our Constitution?" so offensive to some Adventists? Have you looked at the last four appointments to the Supreme Court and the landmark decisions they have made in the last two years? Our constitutional rights have already been severely infringed upon just like our prophet predicted.

Harry A. Knopper, M.D.  
Pasco, Wash.

## Book Bashing

Alden Thompson's article in the GLEANER for May 17, 1993, should lead Adventists to start massive bonfires with *The Great Controversy*, as the chief fuel. According to his faulty reasoning, it is one of the most "Beast Bashing" of all of our publications. How could

LETTERS continue on page 25



# 'Come Up to the Arctic and Help Us'

by Shirley Hon, M.D.

Shirley Hon, M.D., writes from Kotzebue, Alaska.

**K**otzebue, Alaska, a city of about 4,000 population just north of the Arctic Circle with no Seventh-day Adventist congregation but with local Eskimo interest in Adventism, represents a challenge to the church.

I am the only Seventh-day Adventist living in the Kotzebue community, but Alaska needs physicians and other health professionals interested in serving in the Arctic. Five to 10 Adventists obtaining jobs in the local community could form a nucleus of fellowship and outreach. The town already has a church building with living quarters as well as a large meeting room.

Kotzebue is part of bush Alaska. The population is mostly Inupiat Eskimo. Old cultural traditions, such as dog sledding, subsistence hunting, berry picking and native crafts blend with modern conveniences, including television, video machines, motor vehicles and junk food. Electricity, heat, running water and modern living quarters and storage with basic necessities are available in Kotzebue.

Although there are often jobs available for a variety of health care professionals and other workers, the purpose of my article is to describe physician opportunities—general practice or family practice preferred. Salaries of

► Shirley Hon, M.D., lectures at health classes at the native camp meeting in Nome.



tants or nurse practitioners. Occasionally medical students or residents do rotation in Kotzebue.

The medical center serves both the Kotzebue population and another 3,000 people in the outlying villages. Physicians also supervise clinic health aides who provide health care in the local villages. Health aides are primarily local native women who receive several weeks of training at various intervals. If a case is too complicated to be handled at a village clinic, the patient is flown to Kotzebue for attention.

Sometimes patients are transferred on to Anchorage, about 500 miles away, but most surgery is performed at the medical center. High-risk pregnancies are also sent out for delivery.

Maniilaq Association employs me as health education manager for this region. I do not provide direct medical services nor receive the above-mentioned salary or benefits. The scope of the health education program includes sexually transmitted diseases, coronary artery disease, hypertension, diabetes, cancer, weight control, smoking cessation, stress management, lifestyle change and more.

In addition to health education activities I conduct, I also supervise paid village health educators in Ambler, Norvik, Noatak and Selawik. Two of these educators are local natives, and the other two are Adventists from elsewhere—Pat Neves from Hawaii and Cheryl Hartman from California.

If you are a physician interested in a position at the Maniilaq Medical Center, you can contact Dr. Janette Shackles, Medical Director, Maniilaq Medical Center, PO Box 256, Kotzebue, AK 99752, or phone: (907) 442-3321. If you have any general questions about the region or any of the jobs, you may contact me at the above address. You may also contact the personnel department at the Maniilaq Association, PO Box 256, Kotzebue, AK 99752, or you may phone (907) 442-3311 to request a list of physician openings currently available.

Positions in areas such as nursing, social services, secretarial, alcohol counseling, group home and women's shelters are often available during various times of the year. Maniilaq Association provides most of the health services for the region; however, there are other organizations that may have employment opportunities.



▲ Kotzebue, Alaska, church and parsonage in January, 1993


approximately \$95,000 a year are available including malpractice coverage, health insurance benefits, disability insurance, retirement benefits and up to \$5,000 a year for continuing medical education.

These jobs also provide five weeks of vacation per year, and medical school loan repayments can be made through the Indian Health Service.

Currently, there are three permanent positions available at Maniilaq Medical Center and plans call for hiring of one or two more, plus two mid-level physician assis-



We face a great challenge in reaching the native population of Alaska. Only with the help of dedicated lay professionals who are willing to move to these outposts to secure good jobs and provide a foundation for outreach, can we

ever reach these communities. If you are qualified and impressed by the Lord to seek these positions, please get in touch with me. God needs dedicated health professionals above the Arctic Circle. 



## Building Blocks

# "Mom, I'm Going to Run Away"

By Lynette Anderson

*Lynette Anderson is a social worker on staff with Project PATCH (Planned Assistance for Troubled Children) and writes from Clackamas, Ore.*

**T**he frustration in her voice would have been amusing had it not been so urgent. She was angry at her mother and had declared that she was running away from home to find better parents.

She had confiscated a jar of peaches and her teddy bear. Now her six-year-old form stood at the threshold of independence. She paused at the doorway, thought for a moment and asked: "Mommy, will you walk with me to the end of the driveway?"

Most parents can cope with childish plans to run away. When Mom offers to help pack a knapsack, the startled child realizes that the plan isn't going as imagined and Mom isn't nearly as threatened as had been hoped! After a few minutes, the crisis is past.

The situation changes, though, when children are older. When adolescents fail to come home as expected, parents fear for their safety. Where is the young person staying? On the street, with friends or with a local gang?

Parents and guardians also fear possible legal responsibility. If the adolescent becomes involved in illegal activities, will the head of household be liable? Is there a way to be protected when, and if, an adolescent goes out-of-control?

### What to Do

If you suspect that your child has run away, it is wise to promptly contact the local runaway hot line, probably through your local law enforcement agency. An operator can respond to your specific situation and tell you about your options and legal responsibilities.

The act of reporting a child as a runaway generally offers some protection to the parent, and you may ask for and receive information **before** you either give your own name or the name of the runaway. A nationwide resource is The Youth Crisis Hot Line at 1-800-HIT-HOME, which can provide additional information specific to your crisis.

An obvious question asked by any parent is, "Why?" From what is my child running? How dare my child defy my

authority? Why is my child making choices which could lead to untold long-term damage?


A very simplistic, but realistic answer may be that the child is simply saying: "I'm mad at you so I'm going to hurt me." The adolescent uses running away to try to bring control to a situation which he or she believes to be out of control.

Parents and guardians should be extremely cautious, however, when dealing with children after a run-away situation. Never lay down early ultimatums. Wait to sort out details until emotions have had a chance to settle.

While it's important to immediately begin to discuss ways in which safety for all will be ensured, it's often important to involve a neutral, emotionally separate individual to help mediate feelings and options. While it's true that the adolescent may be acting out irresponsibly, it's at this stage that parents may win the battle but lose the war.

At some point during the middle adolescent years, parents have more to gain by agreeing to some compromises rather than insisting on strict enforcement of rules. Children, by then, have had clear exposure to their parents' values. But the children may now question which comes first in their parents' esteem: these personal principles or the principle of allowing their growing children to begin to make personal choices.

A parent can legally control an adolescent until age 18, but then what? Will the children at that point rebel viciously to prove their independence?

If your family is feeling the stress of adolescents in search of independence, you should consider seeking help in evaluating the dynamics at work. Find a trusted neutral mediator who can help sort out the differences. Once this is accomplished, you will be able to help your adolescent succeed in the choices made, even if they are different from the ones you might make for yourself. 

Project Patch Confidential questions on family or relationship concerns may be made directly to Project PATCH by phoning (503) 653-8086 or writing Project PATCH at 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798.





## Adventists and the Beast, Part 4 of 5

**Northwest Church,  
World Mission**

# The Great Controversy: Taming the Strong Language

By Alden Thompson

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

**T**he pointed language needed to set the boundaries of a reform movement easily turns sour when the movement is fully established.

The strong language of the book, *The Great Controversy* (GC), by Ellen G. White, is possibly the hardest feature for gentle Adventists to understand and accept. During Ellen White's own lifetime, she herself made each successive edition of GC (1884, 1888, 1911) more gentle than the previous one, though GC was the only book in the Conflict series that wasn't totally rewritten after the momentous 1888 General Conference on righteousness by faith.

If Ellen White could have written GC again, would she have treated the beast more kindly? Certainly she would not have condoned the beast's frightful deeds. But, during her lifetime, she did become increasingly sensitive to the danger of "true" statements being used to hurt other people.

When selecting material for *Testimonies*, Volume 6, for example, she deliberately withheld material. "I would not be willing to have some things which are all truth to be published; because I fear that some would take advantage of them to hurt others."

Her goal was to bring out general principles. "But if I see a sentence which I fear would give someone excuse to injure someone else, I feel at perfect liberty to keep back the sentence, even though it is all perfectly true."<sup>1</sup>

Volume 6 itself contains similar advice to others. Writing to A. T. Jones,<sup>2</sup> she said: "Every sermon you preach, every article you write, may be all true; but one drop of gall in it will be poison to the hearer or the reader. Because of that drop of poison, one will discard all your good and acceptable words. Another will feed on the poison for he loves such harsh words; he follows your example, and talks just as you talk. Thus the evil is multiplied" (*Testimonies* 6:123).

In the course of Ellen White's own writing career, she practiced what she preached: "Our work is to study to weed out of all our discourses everything that savors of retaliation and defiance and making a drive against churches and individuals because this is not Christ's way and method" (*Testimonies* 9:244).

But can a prophetic messenger "improve" inspired writings? I have dealt with that issue more extensively elsewhere.<sup>3</sup> Here, however, I simply will refer to key elements of an 1884 letter sent to Uriah Smith, chairman of the committee commissioned to "revise" the *Testimonies* prior to republication.

The revision committee had been appointed by the 1883 General Conference in conjunction with a remarkable statement on inspiration. The General Conference action, justifying the vote to edit, notes that "many of the testimonies were written under the most unfavorable circumstances, the writer being too heavily pressed with anxiety and labor to devote critical thought to the grammatical perfection of the writings, and they were printed in such haste as to allow these imperfections to pass uncorrected."

Uriah Smith, however, had run into stiff opposition in Battle Creek. Never mind that the General Conference had "authorized" the revision. The saints didn't want anyone to touch the testimonies.

Ellen White's letter to Smith reveals a more practical view:

"I was shown years ago that we should not delay publishing the important light given me because I could not prepare the matter perfectly. My husband was at times very sick, unable to give me the help that I should have had and that he could have given me had he been in health. On this account I delayed putting before the people that which has been given me in vision."

"But I was shown that I should present before the people in the best manner possible the light received; then as I received greater light, and as I used the talent God had given me, I should have increased ability to use in writing and in speaking. *I was to improve everything, as far as possible bringing it to perfection, that it might be accepted by intelligent minds*" (*Selected Messages* 3:96-97; emphasis mine)

Pressing the point, she referred to J. N. Andrews, the premier scholar among early Adventists, and his "History of the Sabbath":

"He delayed the work too long. Other erroneous works were taking the field and blocking the way, so that minds would be prejudiced by the opposing elements. I saw that thus much would be lost. After the first edition was exhausted, then he could make improvements; but he was seeking too hard to arrive at perfection. This delay was not as God would have it" (*SM* 3:97; emphasis mine).

Both prophets and scholars must resist perfectionist tendencies and get the word out! Then they must keep at it. As Ellen White put it: "As the truth should unfold and become widespread, every care should be exercised to perfect the works published" (*SM* 3:97).

Such a practical approach to inspiration is not popular with some. While I think the business of making GC more gentle, a process that Ellen White began, is a wholesome one, some Adventists prefer the more combative tone of the earlier GC editions.

It was the voice of independent Adventists that nudged the church into republishing the 1884 edition of GC, indeed the whole four-volume set, "The Spirit of Prophecy" (1870-84), the forerunner of the five-volume "Conflict of the Ages" series (1890-1917).

Understandably, then, the more combative tone of that earlier GC is sometimes reflected in their dealings with people inside the church and out. Furthermore, to preserve a more "literal" view of inspiration, some want to say that Ellen White had no part in the editing process: her secretaries or the "church" are said to be the ones who changed her later editions.

Now if Ellen White could improve the grammar and modify the tone of her writings, what about the content, events of the past and future as described in GC? What might Ellen White say if she were writing today? That's next. ➤

<sup>1</sup> *Selected Messages* 3:98; Letter 32, 1901.

<sup>2</sup> See Richard Schwarz, *Light Bearers to the Remnant* (Pacific Press, 1979), p. 274. The identification of Jones is not made in the published editions of the *Testimonies*.

<sup>3</sup> Appendix E, "I Was to Improve Everything," in *Inspiration: Hard Questions, Honest Answers* (Review and Herald, 1991), pp. 285-98.

<sup>4</sup> See *Selected Messages* 3:96 for the full text of the General Conference action.



## ALASKA



## New Church Inaugurated

The Anchorage Community church members, after much hard work, faith and prayer, have celebrated the grand opening of their new church.

Pastor Edson Joseph, Alfred Anderson, head elder and building chairman, and Albert Sanford, builder, led out in preparations for the grand opening service, Dec. 5.

Pastor Byron Dulan of the Maranatha Church in Seattle, was guest speaker for the church service. Other guests included James Stevens, Alaska Conference president, and Pastor Billy Stills, pastor of Anchor Park United Methodist Church (from whose congregation the Community church members had previously rented for three years.)

On the afternoon of the grand opening, the quarterly Alaska Conference leadership meeting was also held at the church as part of the inauguration.

*Nita Hinman writes from Anchorage, Alaska.*



*Phyllis Anderson, church clerk and Sabbath school teacher, left, keeps children excited in one of the yet uncarpeted classrooms.*



*On grand opening day, featured participants include, from left, Alfred Anderson, Pastor Edson Joseph and Albert Sanford.*



*Junior ushers Nyrre Joseph and Natoya Buckley offer assistance to worshippers.*

## Real Men Aren't Potato Heads

Forty-three men recently retreated to Little Beaver Camp near Wasilla, Alaska, for a week-end of manly introspection. Jay Miller of Anchorage, pictured left, explains how his group defined a "real man" and shows their "potato man" during a "Building a Real Man" exercise. Speaker Thomas Ipes, a clinical psychologist and licensed pastor from Newburg, Ind., challenged men attending the Alaskan Adventist men's retreat to consider what it means to be a modern Christian "real man."

Next year's retreat, which promises more great food and fellowship, is scheduled for March 11-13, with "Communication" as the theme.

*Ray Andreassen*





# Alaska Conference Camp Meeting

**Palmer, Alaska  
Aug. 3-7, 1993**



*Jim Stevens*

**"Global Mission — The Everlasting Gospel to Every Nation, Tribe, Language, and People,"** is the theme of the 1993 Southcentral Camp Meeting. Fifteen new cabins, plus a 40-foot addition to the auditorium, will provide more space for the large number of campers expected. Many outstanding speakers have been scheduled, and a variety of subjects will be presented.



*Roscoe Howard*

## Featured Speakers



*Randal Wisbey*

**Roscoe Howard**, director of multicultural ministries for the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC), will have the opening meeting Tuesday night.

He will be followed by **Alf Birch**, NPUC Secretary, on Wednesday night; **H.M.S. Richards, Jr.**, and the **1962 King's Heralds** on Thursday and Friday nights, and **Jim Stevens**, conference president, will be the speaker on Sabbath evening.



*Alf Birch*

Early risers will gain a special blessing when they hear **Paul Gordon**, of the E.G. White Estate, on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. **Lonnie Melashenko**, Voice of Prophecy speaker, will have the Friday and Sabbath morning devotionals and will join Richards and the King's Heralds for a special Sabbath-afternoon program.



*Robert Folkenberg*

**Robert Folkenberg**, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist president, will be the speaker for the worship hour on Sabbath morning. He will also be sharing news from around the world with a special segment on Global Mission in the afternoon.



*H.M.S. Richards, Jr.*

## Seminars and Classes

A variety of topics will be covered in the daily seminars. **LeCount and Malvene Butler**, from Maryland, will conduct a seminar on "Family Life in the 90s," and during that same 10-a.m.-to-12-noon slot, **Bradley Galambos**, Anchorage O'Malley pastor, will give pointers on reaching former members.

"E.G. White, Messenger to the Remnant," is the topic of **Paul Gordon's** seminar; a class on ministering to youth will be held by **Randy Wisbey** from Andrews University; and **Carol Gordon**, Alaska Conference community services director and a Red Cross representative, will have a seminar on Adventist community services.



*Carol Gordon*



*Bradley Galambos*



*Paul A. Gordon*



*1962 King's Heralds Quartet*



*Le Count and Malvene Butler*



*E. Lonnie Melashenko*



# IDAHO



## Gem Staters Take Stab at Credits On the Cheap

Ten Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) seniors will enter college with at least eight hours of college credit on their transcripts.

The credit has been earned on the GSAA campus in anatomy and physiology as an extension class from Walla Walla College (WWC) in College Place, Wash.

"Each student is actually registered at WWC," said Gary Botimer, M.D., instructor, who is also a WWC alumnus.

The class, which is limited to 10 students, provided interaction between teacher and student.

"We learned a lot . . ." said Tanya Rouse, a member of the class. "We know what is wrong with us when we get sick. We can tell our friends what's wrong with them and what vitamins will do for them."

Other things the students learned were more arcane. "We learned we can eat and dissect at the same time without throwing up!" said Lyndon Nguyen.

To meet Walla Walla College requirements, the class met two days each week of the school year, according to Botimer.

The class, complete with labs, provided varied learning experiences for the students, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Labs included autopsy, EKG, physical exam and dissection.

By participating in the extension courses, students gain the advantage of previewing college while saving some money. "It costs about \$200 (at GSAA) which is about what it costs for one hour at WWC," Botimer said.

To be eligible for the class, individual GSAA seniors had maintained a grade point average of at least 3.5.

*Evelyn Hainey*

## 'Retirement' Still Mystery Word for Gem State's Gouge

When David Gouge took formal retirement at the beginning of 1993, few noticed, least of all the globe-trotting Gem State Bible and English teacher himself.

"It seems everything waited until now to happen," says Gouge of his formal "retirement" year, during which he has seen escalating responsibilities at the academy. By agreement with the academy, he will con-

tinue teaching at the academy through the coming school year, though he will be classified, on paper, as "retired."

During the past school year, he faced a particularly full slate of responsibilities including driving the bus for GSAA student tours to Portland, Ore., Mexico and Walla Walla College in the weeks between March 18 and April 14.

"I have threatened to go back to work to see if my load would get any lighter," he jokes. Gouge, who has taught school since 1956, has led a career typified by wide travel and heavy extracurricular involvement.

Born and reared in Milton-Freewater, Ore., he received all his education in the Walla Walla Valley. For the past 37 years he has shared his love for learning with students worldwide as a teacher and administrator.

"I have taught everything from second grade through college," says Gouge, whose first teaching assignment was to a one-room church school in Rupert, Idaho.

He has taught, since then, in Boise, Idaho, as well as in Olympia and Pasco, Wash., before accepting a call in 1965 to teach in the Far East.

While in the Far East, Gouge served as principal at an Adventist training school. A 10-grade secondary school when he arrived, under his leadership it expanded to a full 12 grades.

Another program Gouge developed was the Department of English as a Second Language at Mount Klabat College in Manado, Indonesia.

Twenty years of mission service gave Gouge a postgraduate education he could have found nowhere else. To be effective, he says, "we took the attitude toward the local people that they were number one and we were number two."

While in the Far East, he assisted with gymnastics teams at Philippine Union College and Mount Klabat College.

"In many towns the gymnastic team visited people who did not respect the Seventh-day Adventist Church until after our performances," he says. Many barrios had never before experienced anything like his gymnastics teams.

Gouge's career, which has touched five decades and five countries, has also touched many lives. He now teaches the children of his early students.

"In 1985, when we came to GSAA, there were 14 students whose parents, aunts or uncles I had taught previously," Gouge says. "There have been some students [children of former students] every year since. It is really interesting having students ask, 'did you know . . .?'"

The years have taught Gouge and his wife, Leona, a lot. "We have discovered that God will take care of us as long as we don't do something stupid . . . in other words, go asking for trouble."

*Evelyn Hainey*



*David Gouge*

## Bard-acious!

The works of Shakespeare came to life at Gem State Adventist Academy recently as the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, sponsors of "Shakespeareance" brought a self-contained curriculum-enriching program and workshop to the school. During this year's program, "Shakespeareance" presented a 50-minute narrative of "Romeo and Juliet," and a workshop designed to explore the process of interpreting and understanding Elizabethan language.

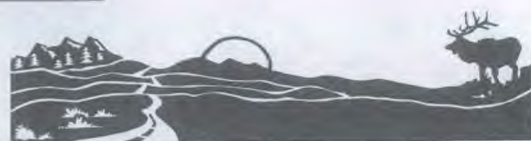
Dan Peterson, pictured center, of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, leads a group of Gem State Adventist Academy seniors in an interpretive reading exercise.

*Evelyn Hainey*





# MONTANA



## Rocketing and Rolling in Havre



Members of the Havre, Mont., pathfinder club were recently invested, as shown in photo at top, from back, left: Suellen Lamberton, Jennifer Vendetti, Shannon Bonavita, Joy Petty and Michelle Fox; middle row, Jessica Teske, Greg Allison, Chris Jensen, Erik Allison, Christy Hammond and Chrystal Fox; front, Buddy Edgar, April Edgar, Jessica Spears and Kasie Teske.

Suellen Lamberton received a trophy for perfect attendance for the year, and out of 940 citizenship points possible, Suellen and Jessica Teske received blue rosettes for each accumulating more than 900 points. Erik Allison and Greg Allison received red rosettes for each



accumulating more than 800 points.

In the photo at right, Pathfinders Jessica Teske, Shannon Bonavita, Chris Jensen, Suellen Lamberton and Greg

## Dads Roll Out Brunch Spread For Butte Moms

Mothers of the Butte, Mont., church were recently honored on Mothers' Day at the home of John and Judy Simpson, near Sheridan, Mont., by men of the church.

Serving as cooks and bottle washers, the men prepared a meal of pancakes, scrambled eggs and hash browns and served them on a tastefully-set deck and lawn. A variety of doughnuts and sweet rolls were offered, as well.

Fruit filled large salad bowls and hot drinks were available. The Simpsons' four-wheel all-terrain-vehicle attracted several riders and croquet on the spacious lawn proved popular. Mothers, grandmothers, and even great-grandmothers expressed their appreciation.

Those in attendance ranged from age two to 92 years.

Ruth L. Rosich



Glen Kenison takes finger-licking joy in preparing brunch pastries prepared to honor Butte, Mont., mothers on Mothers' Day.

## Montana Youth Camp Schedule

The following Montana summer youth camps are designed for church youth groups, families and clubs such as pathfinders. There is no age limit. Most activities and programs will be tailored for the registered predominate age group. To register call Larry Underseher at the Montana Conference office, (405) 587-3101.

Each group is responsible for its own food, accommodations, supervision, camp site fees and transportation. Please feel free to bring motor boats, canoes, sailboats, life preservers, and other water crafts.

### YELLOW TAIL

July 8-11

It is not possible to make reservation at Yellowtail. We advise you to arrive as early as possible on Friday to secure camp sites.

### LAKE ALVA

July 16-18

It is possible to make reservations for camp sites. Contact the U.S. Forest Service at the Sealey Lake Ranger Station.

### FLATHEAD LAKE-ELMO BAY

July 23-25

It is possible to make reservations for camp sites. Contact the Elmo Bay State Park.

### GEORGETOWN LAKE July 30-August 1

*Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed.* Proverbs 16:3 NIV

It is not possible to make reservations at Georgetown. We advise you to arrive as early as possible to secure camp sites. There are sites available for \$4 a night without running water and bathrooms.





# OREGON



## Towering in Jesus

Since the conclusion of the recent Leo Schreven evangelistic meetings in Portland, Ore., Stone Tower church members have welcomed 16 new members into fellowship. Fifteen were recently baptized by pastors Phil Shultz and Gwynne Richardson, and one has joined by profession of faith. Pictured with Pastor Shultz are candidates Curt Vice, left, and Donald Brooks, center.

*L. Mila Warn*

## Historic Monitor Chapel Stands Tall Despite Quake

The March 25 earthquake of 5.7 magnitude which damaged property valued at \$177,000 in Monitor, Ore., did no damage to the Monitor Adventist church, according to Bob Sowa, elder, and Roy Bliven, head deacon.

The Monitor church building, believed to be one of the oldest Adventist church structures in continuous use in the Oregon Conference, currently houses a church membership of 55. Pastor Carl Rose and wife Virginia share pastoral leadership between the Monitor and Silverton, Ore., churches.

An eight-to-12-piece string ensemble conducted by Martha Ehrhardt, with members ranging from eight to 78 years of age, provides special music on Sabbaths. Membership has been growing, especially in younger-adult age groups, and all children's divisions are functioning.

Stop-smoking programs have been conducted, and Tim Duncan, now a student at Weimar College, was baptized through this outreach. Bob and Dianne Sowa, with

their children, helped in this program and have been instrumental in leading another attendee, Greg Adrian, to make his decision to be baptized. Others await baptism, as well.

Roger Wilhelm, a self-employed member, shares the book *Great Controversy* with his customers, and when they show an interest in the material, he suggests further Bible studies on tape. Jeannette Edwards, one of his students, was baptized through this ministry.

Cora Lee Miller, head greeter and potluck coordinator, has canvassed the neighboring town of Colton, Ore., with Don Gray's video-cassette Bible study lessons, and more than 50 persons have taken studies.

Active participation in community services outreach numbers three or four persons, but they, with their leader, Joan Poole, have accomplished many projects.

The Dorcas society supplies layettes for local hospitals, including Portland Adventist Medical Center. At present, 20 blankets are on hand for disaster relief, and members have set a goal of increasing that number to 100.

More than 100 persons gathered for a mini-camp meeting at the Butte Creek residence of Hal and Wanda Harrison one year ago, and vespers and recreation in Scotts Mills at the Sowa residence take place most Saturday evenings.

Barney Ediger, now 98 years old, and Timothy Oglevie, only two months old, were the oldest and youngest members to attend a recent vespers program.

Monitor members help support special



*Barney Ediger, now 98 years old, and Timothy Oglevie, only two months old, are the oldest and youngest members to attend a recent Monitor vespers program.*

projects including sponsorship of Glen and his sister Nicole Sowa as missionaries to the Muslim island of Tawi Tawi in the Philippines. Members also supported the visit of the pastor and his wife to Russia last August.

A church newsletter known as the "Son-Shine Times," edited by Linda Wilhelm, keeps members in touch with the needs and news of the church.

Monitor members invite those who enjoy worshiping in a small, comfortable, country church setting with active, involved members, to come and share the experience with them.

*Wanda Harrison*



*The Monitor, Ore., church building was undamaged by a recent major quake.*

## PAA Technology Thrills Visitors At Open House

Model cars raced, smoke billowed and controlled explosions filled the air as Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) students in Portland, Ore., recently conducted a second annual science and technology open house.

More than 250 parents, teachers and friends turned out for an evening dedicated to showcasing the interests and talents of students enrolled in the courses introduction to technology, biology, anatomy and physiology, chemistry and physics.

The evening began with CO<sub>2</sub> car races. As part of the introduction to technology class taught by Stan Maxted, each student had designed, carved and painted a race car from a simple block of wood. Each car was then attached to a thin wire and, powered by CO<sub>2</sub> cartridges, the cars raced side-by-side down a track the width of the gymnasium.

Fifty participants were eventually narrowed down to two, and Justin McLarty's



car edged Greg Lloyd's entry in the grand finale face-off.

After the races, attention turned to the gym stage as Terry Verlo's chemistry students each presented experiments. The audience was entertained by billowing smoke, controlled flames and exploding cans. The highlight was Jeremy Korb's chemical cannon which fired a foam football over the heads of audience members.

Visitors were also given time to browse through displays of biology and anatomy and physiology students' semester projects, and guests were treated to continuous demonstrations by Kevin Carr's physics students.

The open house concluded with the "Bridge Crunch Competition," in which PAA physics students as well as visiting Portland Christian High School physics students were invited to participate.

Each student had built a wooden bridge which was placed in a special computer-operated testing device. Pressure was applied to the bridges until each broke; the computer then determined how much weight had been required to "crunch" the bridges. The fact that the machine broke down midway through the competition did little to dampen the enthusiasm of students and audience.

The top PAA student bridge-builder was Mark Griffin with a structure able to handle 130 pounds of pressure.

Planning has begun for a third PAA science and technology open house to be hosted next school year.

## Centenarians Note Nearness Of Jesus' Return

Harold Peckham, age 90, assisted by Gertie Jordan, 101, and Maude Frazier, 102, shared evidences of Jesus' soon return from their memories of world history.

The presentation was made during a recent church service at the Forest Grove, Ore., church.

They encouraged Forest Grove members to follow Jesus, not setting a time for His return, but filling the time with loving service for the Savior until He comes.

Geri Warmanen



## Forest Grove Farewell

Phil Lizzi, pastor of the Forest Grove, Ore., church, and his family were greeted as usual at a recent Saturday-night social, but a few minutes later, a trumpet sounded and the real purpose of the gathering was announced—a farewell tribute to the pastoral family which had served the Forest Grove congregation

for seven years.

Church members gave a monetary gift of farewell and other tributes in appreciation for the years of service shared with the congregation. Shown, left to right, are Lizzi family members Phil, Judy, Pip and Carrera.

Geri Warmanen

## Slick Pathway to Fellowship



Rita and Deborah Dyer, mother and daughter pictured at left, were members of a recent Medford, Ore., Valley View church family-life outing.

The group of about 30 met at the church early one morning, then traveled to Diamond Lake where beginners were given special tips before beginning a three-mile loop.

Another two-mile jaunt by some members of the group set the stage for sack lunches and more Christian fellowship.

Howard and Alberta Kalisch

*He tends his flock like a shepherd: He gathers the lambs in his arms and carries them close to his heart; he gently leads those that have young.*

Isaiah 40:11 NIV



# Gift of Car to Milo Adventist Academy Key to Success of Career Day

The gift of a 1989 Toyota Tercel for use in the Milo Adventist Academy (MAA) industrial technology program, has added value to the only full-scale auto technology program offered among Pacific Northwest Adventist secondary schools.

The gift came as a surprise during the recent MAA career day, and reinforced the fact that God blesses man's best efforts, sometimes beyond our expectations, according to Jim Eiseman, guidance counselor at the Days Creek, Ore., school.

The presentation of the car came as Vic Bridges, instructor at the Umpqua Community College (UCC) auto tech program and coordinator of Oregon's only Toyota T-Ten program, did more than simply tell students about career possibilities for auto mechanics.

During his presentation, he handed over the keys of a 1989 Toyota Tercel to Jeffrey D. Hanan, instructor in MAA's industrial technology program.

"I was a bit discouraged with my career day this year," says Eiseman, "because it wasn't as big as it has been in the past. This gift reinforced in my mind that God blesses every effort we make, no matter how disappointed we might be in our attempts."

With 14,972 miles on its odometer, the car cannot be licensed, but will be taken apart and reassembled for test driving after every dismantling procedure. UCC has used it for the past two years.

A donation arranged through Toyota Motor Sales of Torrance, Calif., the car is one of 16 that Toyota has given to the Oregon T-Ten program. Bridges has known Hanan for 15 years and has participated in MAA career day every year since Eiseman has coordinated it.

"We're unique in that we're the only academy in the [North Pacific] Union that still offers a full scale auto tech program," says Hanan, "and now we're the first to receive the gift of a car to work on."

The Toyota T-Ten program prepares students to repair Toyotas. Upon acceptance, each student is supplied with a toolbox and tools worth \$1,500 which become his own when he completes the



Students cluster around Ed Pfannmuller's hospitality/hotel management area to learn about careers in these industries. Pfannmuller, parent of alumna Suzanne and current senior Bradley, is the owner of the Adobe in Yachats, Ore. The resort has been featured in "The Oregonian," "Northwest Best Places," "The Best Places To Kiss," as well as in AAA and other popular travel guides.



Vic Bridges, left, congratulates Jeffrey D. Hanan, instructor in the Milo Adventist Academy industrial technology program, on receipt of the gift of a car for use in the auto tech lab.

program.

KOBI-TV from Medford, Ore., covered the event with several interviews on campus, presenting MAA in a three-minute spot during the evening news. Coverage also appeared in the Roseburg, Ore., "News Review" newspaper.

The unlikely combination of UCC,

Toyota Motor Sales and MAA, working together, are helping students plan for meaningful careers.

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

*Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, says the Lord Almighty — you will succeed because of my Spirit, though you are few and weak.* Zechariah 4:6 TLB





# UPPER COLUMBIA



## Vibrant Violinist

Upper Columbia Academy senior Jenny Canaday has won the 1992-1993 Spokane Youth Orchestra Young Artists Competition. As competition winner, she was featured as the orchestra's violin soloist for the final concert of the season.

The young violinist has appeared as soloist three times with the Mid-Columbia Symphony and has attended both the Marrowstone Music Festival and the Olympic Music Festival.

She plans to pursue violin performance at La Sierra University in Riverside, Calif., beginning this fall. Jenny is the daughter of Steve and Verna Canaday of Pasco, Wash.

*Patty Marsh*



## A Helper in Crisis

Colville, Wash., church members rejoice in the baptism of Marji Rudd, shown here with her physician, local church member Barry Bacon. Dr. Bacon had invited her to church and had guided her in the study of the Bible when she had expressed an interest in learning more about his faith.

"People are looking for help, but we don't know just when their crucial time is. I am so blessed to have had the opportunity to help in this crucial time of Marji's," Dr. Bacon says.

Marji was baptized, by her request, on her birthday, Wednesday, April 14. She now brings her mother to church with her, from time to time, to enjoy the active faith she has discovered among Colville church members.

*Barbara Christensen*

## Hermiston Church Commends Mothers of Merit

Two Hermiston, Ore., church members recently received commendation from their congregation for their standard-bearing achievements in motherhood, one as the mother with most descendants, the other as the mother with the youngest child.

Feryl Moore, 84, was given a plaque by fellow church members recognizing her as the mother in the congregation with the most descendants. Moore has eight children, 29 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren, a total of 80.

Susan Taylor received the book, "Train Up a Child," in recognition of her status as the mother with the youngest children in the congregation. She is mother of five-month-old twin daughters, Madison and Karson.

The awards were given in connection with the celebration of Mothers' Day.

In his sermon, Pastor Jerry Jones stated that the characteristics of mothers are also the characteristics of God. "Age, behavior, distance—it makes no difference, you can't escape the influence of your mother." He concluded his remarks with the consoling words: "He [God] will always be God—mothering us."

*Joyce D. Klocko*



Feryl Moore, 84, and Susan Taylor, mother of twins, are commended for their achievements during a special Mothers' Day feature presented recently at the Hermiston, Ore., church.

## Golden-Cord Teacher

Don Loomer, registrar and guidance counselor at Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) in College Place, Wash., was honored by alumni on WWVA Alumni homecoming weekend, April 3. The nomination for the award was made by his former students.

In addition to his 27 years of service at WWVA, Loomer has taught and carried administrative roles in other schools. In granting the award, alumni cited his genuine concern for students shown during a career of dedicated teaching.

*Carolyn Czeratzki*



*Take Courage! For I believe God! It will be just as he said!*

Acts 27:25 TLB





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Speaker:  
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Fifth annual  
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## Christian Women's Retreat

October 15-17, 1993

Camp MiVoden  
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Retreat brochures available in all UCC churches or contact:

LONDA  
Upper Columbia Conference  
P.O. Box 19039  
Spokane, WA 99219-9039  
Phone: (509) 838-2761

Because of limited space, reservations can only be accepted by written application-no phone reservations.



Speaker:  
**Ginny Allen**  
Vancouver, WA

## St. Maries Cooking School Capitalizes On Health Interest

St. Maries, Idaho, church members have responded to requests from community members for information on healthful nutrition by staging a series of cooking classes.

Once-a-month follow-up meetings on healthful cooking continued after the conclusion of the regular series.

With ample support from the congregation, Pastor Collette Pekar led out in the community services endeavor. Every Thursday evening, five or more ladies and one man gathered to share vegetarian cooking with friends from the community.

Each evening's recipes spotlighted cuisine from a different country, such as Mexico or China. The regular session of cooking classes climaxed with instruction on how to prepare healthful "company" food, known among Adventists as "Sabbath dinner" cooking.

Mark Pekar, pastor, led out in production of a special cook book consisting of demonstrator-supplied recipes, with church school students collating and binding the final product.

D. Reid McCrary



Arnet Mathers, lone chef among five ladies, demonstrates healthful cooking techniques in St. Maries, Idaho.

## Books Distributed Through Blue Mt. HELP Project

Approximately 30 members of Blue Mountain Valley church in Athena, Ore., have distributed 550 copies of "Bible Readings for the Home" in Prosser, Wash.

The outreach, known as "Help Evangelize Lonely Places" (HELP), assists

smaller churches with outreach efforts, and has been in operation for the past two years.

Students of Valley View School in Athena stuffed the books with cover letters and Bible-study request cards. On Sabbath morning, May 15, group members drove to Prosser and attended services at the Prosser church.

After a potluck meal, sections of the town and outlying areas were allocated for coverage, and within two hours, the books were delivered, according to Doug Johnson, pastor of the Blue Mountain Valley church.

Johnson noted that pathfinders assist with HELP projects. "Kids love this," he said.

So far, Blue Mountain members have distributed books in the Washington towns of Prosser, Colfax, Waitsburg and Dixie, as well as in Elgin, Ore., and Athena and its surrounding area.

Elmer E. Dow

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

Matthew 21:22 TLB



# 'All I Ever Really Needed to Know'

Most adults recall little of what it was like to go to kindergarten, so kids in the Milton-Stateline, Ore., school gave their parents' memories a little jog.

Recently Stephanie Renshaw, Milton-Stateline teacher, invited parents to come for one day of kindergarten and to take part in class activities just as their children do on a daily basis.

Students seemed happy to have their parents with them as they listened to stories, worked on projects, exercised during physical education class and even took naps.

Several parents remarked how tired they were after their day as kindergarten students, proving, once again, that good lessons from kindergarten, such as nap time in the afternoon, are good to remember, even for moms and dads.

*Krista Dalrymple writes from Spokane, Wash.*



*Colleen Nilsson, librarian, shares a story with overgrown kindergartners and their children.*



*Parents practice aerobics with their children.*



*Students and parents work together on a class project.*

## An "A" for Teacher

Joanne Rasco, teacher of grades 1-3 at Palouse Hills Adventist School in Moscow, Idaho, has received an award for excellence in helping an undergraduate teacher adjust to a multi-grade classroom.

Joanne is shown at right with her husband, Jim.

The award, presented in the form of a plaque, was given by the University of Idaho College of Education in appreciation for Joanne's assistance in the student teaching program of Jeanna Pendleton, a University of Idaho senior.

Pendleton, who was in her final months of training to become a teacher and needed practical classroom experience, hopes to teach in Alaska and had asked to student-teach in a multi-grade classroom situation.

Upon completing the student-teaching assignment, Pendleton's supervisors expressed appreciation for the excellent guidance she had received from Joanne and amazement at what was being accomplished in the multi-grade classroom.

*Pat Crew*





## Pasco Members Travel to Africa As Volunteers

Six members of the Pasco, Wash., Riverview church took part in a recent mission journey to Africa, traveling with a group of some 50 volunteers assembled by the Upper Columbia Conference youth department to complete a church building in Kenya.

The departure came two days after a special Sabbath service had been held by Pasco members to consecrate the six departing volunteers.

Jeff Benitz, Walter Klein and Chris Swisher, all Pasco-area junior academy students, worked exclusively on church

construction; dentists Doug Klein and Larry Swisher traveled with the same group but operated a dental clinic for native peoples. Judy Schroeder, R.N., served as their assistant.

While in Africa for two weeks, all participants lived in a rural, tribal environment. The dental services provided by the two Pasco dentists proved so popular that patients by the hundreds could not be attended for lack of time.

During the past year, Pasco members have been heavily involved in foreign missions outreach. Sixteen local members have participated in various mission projects in the countries of Mexico, Borneo, India and Africa.

Suzanne Swisher



Six Pasco, Wash., members recently traveled to Africa as short-term missionaries to provide dental services in Kenya and to help build a church near Nairobi. Shown, from left, are Doug Klein, Judy Schroeder, Larry Swisher, Walter Klein, Chris Swisher and Jeff Benitz.

## Upper Columbia Students Show Concern for Earth

Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) English I class members and their teacher, Ramona Evans, tested their language and literary skills recently as they planned and organized a campus "Earth Day."

Guest speaker Barbara Anderson opened "Earth Day" activities by telling of her recent stay in a Rwandan refugee camp of 30,000 persons. Following her slide-and-sound presentation, UCA students and staff were invited to sign up for a "Third World Lunch" consisting of rice and lentils. From the money saved by the 142 light diners, a donation of \$210 will be made to REACH INTERNATIONAL where the funds enable 14 children to be cared for for one month.

A student proposal resulted in a local bank agreeing to sponsor prize money for a poster contest. In addition to the contest

and other events, student volunteers planted 50 trees on campus.

English I students feel that the rewards of "Earth Day," go beyond earning them good grades. As 50 new trees grow on the UCA campus, as 14 children eat who might not otherwise have done so, as fellow students benefit from a new awareness of stewardship responsibility toward the earth and as Jesse Dovich is challenged with how to spend the \$50 in prize money brought in by his winning poster, the rewards of "Earth Day" continue to grow at Upper Columbia Academy.

Patty Marsh

## Hermiston Hosts Education Rally For Eight Schools

Eight Upper Columbia Conference schools were featured during a recent education rally hosted by the Hermiston, Ore., church.

Participating were church school students from Athena, Ore.; Clara E. Rogers Elementary of College Place, Wash.; Grandview, Wash.; Hermiston; Milton-Stateline, Ore.; Mission, Ore.; Tri-City Junior Academy in Washington and Harris Junior Academy of Pendleton, Ore.

Present for the occasion from conference headquarters in Spokane, Wash., were Ron Scott, education director, and Sharon Searson and Keith Waters, associates.

A capacity crowd attended the rally and enjoyed a sacred concert featuring many instrumentalists and singers. A sermon was presented by Ira McMorris, a 16-year-old student from Spokane, Wash.

The rally theme, "The Light of the World," was displayed on a banner above the stage. A skit, "The Bill, Please," with Rodger Fisher as waiter and Brianna Walker and Randi Johnson as diners, presented a unique restaurant in which virtues and vices appeared on the menu and could be paid for with the Salvation Card, and which allowed the diners to make reservations at the Master Chef's Son's table.

Joyce D. Klocko

## Milton Cooks Attract Avid Seminar Following

Overwhelming response to Milton-Freewater, Ore., cooking classes has led to the possibility of scheduling a second cooking series in the area.

Entitled "Natural Lifestyle Cooking," the recent classes offered ideas and methods for improving eating habits and health.

The class attracted approximately 70 participants, enough to completely fill the local community services center.

The program consisted of recipe sharing, cooking demonstrations and food samplings.

Dede Graybill, a registered dietitian with Blue Mountain Convalescent Center in Walla Walla, Wash., noted that American society is shifting in its attitudes toward processed foods.

Foods prepared during the classes were noted for their ease of preparation and health-promoting qualities. Participants were not asked to change, but information on how to modify eating habits was clearly communicated.

A second series of classes is being planned. Sessions will include seminar segments on grains, the importance of breakfast and how to use sweets more intelligently.

Ann Otto





# WASHINGTON



## Auburn Grad Named "Washington Scholar"



Brian Case, a 1993 graduate of Auburn Adventist Academy, has been honored by Mike Lowry, Washington state governor, as a "1993 Washington Scholar." Brian is the son of Ronald and Joan Case of Olympia, Wash.

He is shown with Judith Roland, legislator of District 31, on April 16, Washington Scholars Day. The selection was announced by the Higher Education Coordinating Board of the State of Washington. Brian is also the recipient of several scholarships as a finalist in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship program.

Nominees for the award were

reviewed and scored by a selection committee composed of high school principals, representatives of state educational agencies and administrators of public and private four-year colleges and universities.

The three students who received the highest scores from each district were designated as "Washington Scholars."

Washington Scholars who enroll in Washington public colleges or universities receive full or partial tuition and fee waivers, as provided by the governing board of any institution.

Those who enroll at an independent four-year college or university in Washington may receive a state grant for 12 quarters or eight semesters of undergraduate study, provided they maintain a 3.30 grade-point-average.

Though he will forego scholarship monies by attending a private college, Case is planning to attend Walla Walla College, a Seventh-day Adventist institution, in College Place, Wash.

An accomplished violinist, Brian has performed at Carnegie Hall with the New England Youth Ensemble and is a member of the Capital Area Youth Symphony in Olympia, Wash.

He began his high school education at Olympia Junior Academy and was graduated last month from Auburn Adventist Academy.

Janet C. Neumann

ing by 65 percent.

To provide funds needed for the renovation of the campus, three 1993 Sabbath offerings have been designated for the project; however, additional funding is still required at this time.

Administrators note that the 35-year-old campus has been well maintained, on a day-to-day basis, by maintenance crews. Major renovation projects, however, such as the current one are required from time to time, they note, to keep the school at a level of excellence reflective of quality Christian education.

Janet Neumann



## Auburn Bound from Elma

A Saturday evening vespers brought a fitting conclusion to a church farewell tribute given to the James family by members of the Elma, Wash., church. After presentation of a gift, refreshments were served, followed by songs and games.

Members told the departing family members that they are always, always, welcome back to Elma. The long-time members have moved to the Auburn, Wash., area. Shown, from left, are James family members Dave, Darby, Shirley and Beni, as they open their farewell gift. (Not pictured is their oldest son, Jason, who was at Auburn Adventist Academy at the time.)

Cathy Armstrong Beierle

WASHINGTON NEWS

## Volunteers to Help Save \$300,000 On Campus Repairs

Major renovation of the Auburn Adventist Academy campus is scheduled to begin July 14 as more than 200 volunteer builders converge on the now-35-year-old campus.

"Auburn Summer Renewal," which has been in the planning stages for nearly a year, will focus first on faculty housing, dwellings in need of new roofs, internal and external repairs, floor coverings, counter tops and paint.

The priorities for renovation were established two years ago by administration based on a task force report regarding

campus needs.

Another target of renovation will be the administration building, with attention given to painting, carpeting, window coverings, lockers, blackboards and storage cabinets.

Volunteers will also carpet the floors of the music department building, paint needed areas and repair the building's roof.

Industrial arts (Spady Hall) will get partial carpeting and a renovated darkroom.

Major repairs will also be made to the campus sidewalks, while other areas of the campus will receive paint, floor repair and vinyl.

Without the donated labor, the entire projected cost of the renovation is \$472,000. By donating its labor, however, Maranatha will reduce the price tag of the undertak-

*A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger.*  
Proverbs 15:1



# Washington Evangelism Update Lacey Church Models "Wheelbarrow Evangelism"

A wheelbarrow works only when pushed, and so it is with evangelism.

Lacey, Wash., church members under the leadership of Byron Corbett, their pastor, recently concluded that public evangelism needed to be a top priority in the life of their church.

Contact was made with Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference president, who conducts a full preaching series each year, and it was discovered that Jaecks, himself, could lead out in an evangelistic series between March 12

and April 9.

While the conference president did most of the preaching and his wife, Lois, helped with organization and record keeping, the eventual success of the series is attributable to the support given by the local church family, say the Jaeckses.

"Yes, it was a different experience living in a little mobile unit for the better part of a month," Jaecks remembers, "but when we saw the dedication and participation of the members in 'their effort,' it really made us excited."

Among the ingredients of the successful series, which has resulted in 26 decisions for membership and 12 baptisms, as of this writing, was a well-organized children's program under the direction of Tracy Gaver, who was baptized during the series, and a Christ-centered pastor's Bible class, taught by Pastor Corbett.

The class was relocated two times because of growth and is now meeting in the church foyer.

"I want to continue leading in programs that put the proclamation of God's remnant hour message as our first priority," says Pastor Corbett.

Evangelism clearly does work today when church members remember that the timeworn phrase, "evangelistic effort," still describes the elements of success: evangelism requires effort. As the wheelbarrow must be pushed, so lay persons, pastors and speakers must work together.



Lenard and Lois Jaecks



Crafts were created during vacation-Bible-school-style classes held for children during the crusade.



Pastor Byron Corbett baptizes Tracy Gaver, one of 12 baptized as of this writing, as a result of a recent crusade conducted in Lacey, Wash., by Lenard Jaecks, conference president.

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

## "Sew Birds" in Action

Snow birds, those migratory northerners who travel south for the winter, are often believed to spend their days sunbathing near pools and soaking in hot tubs.

A new breed has been spotted, however, at the Fountain of Youth Spa by the Salton Sea in Southern California. These "sew birds" have spent 722 hours this past winter sewing blankets and clothing to assist others. During the past winter, they have sewn 13 baby quilts and 37 larger quilts, and some of these have been given to needy families, while others have been donated to Project PATCH, which provides homes for troubled children.



The "sew birds" meet at the home of Martha Weimer, age 85, Dorcas leader, who though legally blind, inspires with her amazing abilities to lead. Pictured at left are members of the group, seven of whom are members of North Pacific Union Conference churches. Shown, from left, are Martha Weimer of California; Lucille Rae of Payette, Idaho; Pearl Sanford of Pendleton, Ore.; Elsie Hamerly of Seattle; Ena Rouse of Ferndale, Wash.; Barbara Sievers of Canyonville, Ore.; Ruth Sanford of Michigan; Karen Sueren of California; Hazel Richards Griffing of Seattle; and Treva Summers of Yelm, Wash.

Ena Rouse



# Windows of Heaven It Keeps Going and Going and Going...!

You have seen the television advertisement where the little electrical toys keep going and going and going.

Ramona and I have had a similar experience.

We have been faithful in giving our tithe, and God has blessed us with a very special miracle. You have heard stories of clothes lasting a long time, shoes not wearing out, cars being driven many miles beyond expectation.

Our story is that of a chest type freezer. Yes, I said freezer, one that holds endless supplies of food. As I look into its cavernous depths and picture all the garden produce, day old bread and leftovers that it has held, I think of how good God has been to us.

One-time bargains have kept it well stocked for company. It was back in about 1953 that we purchased our food freezer. Yet, it keeps going and going and going, now for almost 40 years, through 10 moves across the country

and back.

Ramona and I have enjoyed the many encouraging and inspiring tithe stories that you have shared with fellow readers. We are blessed as we prepare these monthly articles which tell of so many miracles of God's goodness and care of his children.

If you don't share these stories, many of the blessings which God gives pass by untold. Thank you for sharing, and if you have an experience, please send it in so others will know of His blessings to you.

Change is inevitable in our lives on this earth and now it is time for me to experience a change called "retirement" and with this retirement, new challenges for us as we continue to follow the Lord's leading in our lives.

I want to thank you for the privilege Ramona and I have had of serving the Washington Conference for 16 years. Your kindness, friendship and prayers have been very much appreciated as you

have given us your confidence and support.

I am excited about Marvin Glantz, who is now your conference treasurer. He, too, needs your support and prayers as he gives leadership to the financial area of the conference along with Lenard Jaecks, our president, and Dennis Carlson, our executive secretary.

So thank-you again, and may each one of you be faithful as you follow God's counsel in bringing all the tithe into the storehouse so that He will open to you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

Do you have a tithing story you would be willing to share? Send it to me, care of the Washington Conference.

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

## Senior Convention

**September 16-19, 1993 • Hope, British Columbia**  
**For those 55 years of age and older**

### Guest Speakers



*John Hancock  
Former Youth  
Director, North Pacific  
& General Conference*



*Gordon Balharrie  
Former Dean,  
School of Theology  
Walla Walla  
College*



*Bruce Johnston  
President  
North Pacific Union  
Conference*



*The Sojourners  
Popular male vocal  
group*



*Harold & Elsie  
Turner  
Former singing  
evangelists*

Applications may be obtained from  
Senior Convention • Washington Conference of SDA • 20015 Bothell-Everett Highway • Bothell, WA 98012  
For information, please call • (206) 668-2660 or (206) 481-7171





## WWC Bestows 321 Diplomas

Sunday, June 13, 1993, Walla Walla College (WWC) graduated 315 students from 14 countries and 27 states at an outdoor commencement service held on the WWC Centennial Green.

The commencement address was presented by Donald Rigby, professor emeritus of biology, and his wife, Donnie Rigby, professor emerita of communication. Niels-Erik Andreasen, Walla Walla College president, conferred 261 bachelor's degrees on 255 candidates, 60 master's degrees and presented four faculty awards.

Robert Rittenhouse, professor of chemistry, received a \$1,500 award for excellence in scholarship from the Burlington Northern Foundation. Verlie Ward, professor of education, received a \$1,500 Burlington Northern Foundation Award for excellence in teaching. The Tom and Violet Zapara Faculty Award in the amount of \$1,000 was presented to Pedrito Maynard-Reid, professor of biblical studies, for "distinguished teaching." James Nestler, assistant professor of biology, received a \$200 Excellence in Advising Award for outstanding student advising based on student evaluations.

Of the 255 candidates receiving bachelor's degrees, 76 graduated with academic honors, having maintained a grade-point average of 3.50 or above, and 21 received general studies honors by having maintained 3.00 grade-point aver-



*Members of the Walla Walla College graduating class of 1993 await receipt of their diplomas.*

ages in honors courses and a minimum overall grade-point average of 3.25.

Commencement services concluded with 101 peals of the college bell, commemorating 101 years of Christian edu-

cation at Walla Walla College.

*Kimberlie Strobel writes from College Place, Wash., where she serves on staff of the College Relations Department.*

## Outreach Team To Set Up Church In Russia

Two Walla Walla College (WWC) professors and two students left for St. Petersburg, Russia, Sunday, June 20, to participate in *Operation Bearhug* evangelism.

The WWC team will spend a month in Pushkin, Russia, a suburb of St. Petersburg, where it will present evangelistic meetings during daylight hours and hold evening classes on topics such as practical Christian living, stress management and grief recovery. Team members will also work to set up an Adventist church in

Pushkin where there are currently four Adventist families.

Participating in the endeavor are John Brunt, WWC vice president for academic administration and professor of biblical studies; his wife, Ione; Darold Bigger, associate professor of religion and social work; Bigger's wife, Barbara; and WWC students, Laura Constantinescu and Trent Pierce.

College involvement in the Russian phase of Adventist Global Mission Strategy for 1990-1995 has developed rapidly from an initial outreach trip in 1991 to the development of an English language school in 1992 and finally to this most recent outreach endeavor.

*Kimberlie Strobel*

## High Achievers Named to "Who's Who" Registry

The 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include 41 Walla Walla College students who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

The students have been chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The students are selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states,



the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. They will be honored in the annual directory which is published by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The WWC students selected are: Edward Ashton, Pamela Backman, Kevin Balli, Garry Binder, Judy Bond, Kellie

Bond, Robin Buck, Brenda Byers, Donald Carson, Susan Dietrich, Trevor Dorland, Sharilyn Fackenthall, Patti Fanno, Vanesa Feldkamp, Tamalyn Galusha, Kent Hauvre, James Hawvermale, Lori Henriques, Heather Hisey, Todd Kettner, Brian Klokeid, Nicolette Knipe, Ricki LairRobinson, Molly McCrary, Douglas

Miller, David Mumm, Trent Nagele, Cindy Ondo, Tina Owens, Gregory Pauls, Michelle Peters, Elke Rechberger, Tonya Robinson, Julie Sanders, Richard Simcock, Vicki Smith, Duane Thomsen, Mark Trenchard, Michael Wettstein and Teri Zipf.

Diana Fisher



## ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



### Adventist Health Care Finds Open Door in China

"Enormous credibility" for Adventists in China is believed to have been established by a visiting team of advisors associated with Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC) in Portland, Ore.

The team recently returned from China after holding seminars on hospital administration.

The May visit by American Seventh-day Adventist health care professionals was the latest in an ongoing series of educational seminars on hospital administration for the Chinese.

Sponsored by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), the visits began in 1987 at the request of two of China's largest government agencies.

#### Personnel

According to Walt Blehm, director of constituent relations for Adventist Health System/West (AHS/West) and project coordinator for four previous China trips, ADRA is the only outside organization working to train Chinese doctors as hospital administrators.

Included with Blehm on the recent team to China were Don Ammon, board chairman and executive vice president of Adventist Health System/West; Larry Dodds, PAMC president, and Richard Gingrich, surgeon.

Jack Harris, a volunteer chaplain, and his wife, Edna Harris, of the PAMC Home Health Agency, joined the team and shared seminar information about grief recovery and home health in the United States.

Paul Nelson, recently retired executive secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, and his wife, Barbara, accompanied the group at ADRA's request. They have been asked to coordinate future seminars.

#### Presentations

The American group offered a wide-

ranging hospital administrators' seminar for the China National Nuclear Corporation, a government agency responsible for managing 118 hospitals.

Chinese health care representatives from 11 provinces attended presentations that included overviews of administration responsibilities, cost management and, for the first time, assisting patients and families in handling suffering and death.

Quickly immersed in a rigorous schedule of presentations and hospital tours, some in the group found themselves overwhelmed by the sheer scope of Chinese health care issues.

#### Opening Doors

Blehm believes the ADRA-sponsored seminars have played an enormous role in establishing and reinforcing the credibility of Seventh-day Adventists in China.

"I've seen health care open this vast country to the church in a way traditional outreach could never do," he says. "We represent our philosophies and our church to some of China's most powerful bureaucrats."

"The American industry faces many challenges," says Dodds. "But I came back feeling blessed and fortunate to work in our system and country with such freedoms and opportunities."

#### Concerns

Chinese hospitals are entirely administered by hospital-based physicians who also carry patient loads. Administration understandably becomes secondary to meeting the needs of more than one billion people.

The importance of communication and customer service became recurring seminar themes for physicians who, Blehm says, currently operate a purely functional hospital system, with resources expended on immediate care and the purchase of technology.

Though impressed by the progress of Chinese medicine, Chaplain Harris was most concerned by the lack of personal

interest in patients, "so in each presentation we attempted to deal with the importance of treating people compassionately," he says.

#### Memories

An important memory for Edna Harris is that of spending the Sabbath in a government church with a young guide who had never before attended a religious service.

"She tried to sing the hymns we were singing," she recalls, "and to find the texts in the Bible I had given her. And when we got back on the bus she said, 'You know, I think I want to be a Christian.'"

"I think we accomplished a great deal," Dodds reflects. "We met their objectives in providing a picture of western-style medicine. We strengthened relationships for ADRA and the worldwide church health work. But there's no question that I probably gained more than I was able to give."

"When I got back home this time," Blehm recalls, "my wife asked me, 'What do you think you did? What mark did you leave on their lives?' Well, I believe if we have helped them recognize that we care for people because we love them, we've made an impact."

*Gary Tetz is a free lance writer for Portland Adventist Medical Center.*



Reiping Dai, director of radiology at the Fu Wai Hospital in Beijing, shares the pressing need for modern equipment with Richard Gingrich and Don Ammon.





# WORLD CHURCH NEWS

## Maranatha Project Cited with High Marketing Award

Maranatha Volunteers International has received a 1992 Excellence in Marketing Award from the Sacramento Valley Chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA).

In the Government/Non-Profit category, Maranatha's strategic marketing plan for "Santo Domingo '92," written and implemented by Debbie P. Case and Kathryn Stiles, received the only "honorable mention" given by the AMA.

The "honorable mention" was given based on three multi-image productions, newsletters, T-Shirts, watches, press coverage and recruitment of volunteers for "Santo Domingo '92."

"Santo Domingo '92" is the largest known volunteer project in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Maranatha Volunteers International coordinated the massive church-building effort where, in 70 days, 25 new Adventist churches were completed in and around the capital city of the Dominican Republic.

Twelve-hundred volunteers, mostly from the United States and Canada, donated their labor for the project. "Santo Domingo '92" began in January of 1992 and was completed on March 31, 1992.

In addition, Maranatha was awarded a 1992 "Crystal Award of Merit" from the Sacramento chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) for the multi-image production "Santo Domingo '92 People."

The three individuals recognized for this production were Tom Osborn, producer; Daniel Weber, photographer, and Debbie P. Case, executive producer. It is the fourth award Maranatha has received from the IABC in the past three years.

*Debbie P. Case*

## N. Pacific Union Association

A regular membership meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference Association is called for 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 15, 1993, at the North Pacific Union Conference office in Portland, Ore.

The membership is comprised of the members of the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee.

The purpose of this regular meeting is to hear reports and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

*Bruce Johnston, President*

## Far-Ranging Elma Student Patches Into Ranch News

Old friends recently reunited at the Elma, Wash., church as Tom Sanford, director of Project PATCH (Planned Assistance for Troubled Children) from Clackamas, Ore., visited with Jesse Weir, a local student.

An eighth grader at the Elma school, Jesse had spent a summer at the PATCH ranch in Idaho where Sanford first befriended and later baptized him.

During his recent visit, Sanford delivered many letters from friends Jesse had made at the PATCH ranch. The letters and the visit were proof, said Jesse, that neither Sanford nor his friends had forgotten him.

Sanford also delivered the Sabbath-morning sermon during his visit.

*Cathy Armstrong Beierle*



Tom Sanford, left, director of Project PATCH, is given a warm welcome to Elma, Wash., by his friend, Jesse Weir.

## StayWell Overcoming Fatigue

Do you ever feel drained, as if you're dragging a load of bricks behind you? Then read on, because you'll want to try one or all of the following ways to energize your life.

### More Water

Drinking more water can help revitalize your energy levels. Your body is 70 percent water, and when it tries to function on a small amount of water (in a dehydrated state), you feel drained. Water carries nutrients and oxygen to the cells through the blood and helps cool the body through perspiration. Lack of sufficient water impairs these body functions.

Try this experiment. During the next seven days, drink eight glasses of water each day and see how you feel. (Your bladder will adjust!) How to remember? Keep a pitcher or container of water nearby you and empty it two or three times a day.

### Adequate Sleep

Prioritize and plan your day so you don't have to stay up late. Don't compromise your rest except for

high priority items.

If you have trouble falling asleep, crawl into bed a half-hour before you really need to be to sleep and write down the things which worry you or which you must do the next day. Then ask your Father to take care of these things all night for you. (He doesn't sleep, anyway!) Leave them there in His arms—do not take them back. Pray and think tranquil thoughts until . . . zzzzz.

### Simple Living

Most of us long to slow down the manic pace, tune out the constant demands and find tranquility. As long as we're pushed beyond our limits, we know we'll be tired.

To simplify, to slow down and to energize our living, we need to decide what matters most to us and to eliminate the excess. Then we can live the way God intended us to live, abundantly, at peace and with joy.

Next month we'll look at three thieves that steal energy and how we can eliminate them from our lives.

*Janet Wilkinson writes from Yakima, Wash.*



## LETTERS continued from page 3

and the world worshipping the papal system through Sunday legislature. Shhh! Be quiet about that!

And by all means, don't dare preach or teach the three angels' messages. That would reveal the mark of the beast and the image to it and would offend the apostate Catholic and Protestant systems. Don't awaken the world as we see the fulfillment of prophecy before our very eyes. That may disturb them.

Those putting up the billboards are following the command to expose the corruptions of apostate paganism, Protestantism and the papal system. They are certainly not bashing any church peoples! Get that matter straight! Indeed, we have more to fear from within than from without. To say I am a Protestant would be Catholic bashing. Few Protestants exist anymore. I almost forgot. Let us get rid of all Bibles, for they point out the great anti-Christ or "man of sin."

Bill Parks  
Tennile, Ore.

## Shock Sermons

It was sure uplifting to see Alden Thompson openly discuss what I consider to be one of the most unpleasant and ugly sides of Adventism; and that is taking free license to Catholic bash, as reported in the May 17 GLEANER.

Because Adventism has never understood the issues of community relations, it suffers from the paranoia that "someone or something is out to get us," which can be taken to the extreme paranoia promoted by David Koresh.

This should be controlled information, not dispensed on an unsuspecting public, nor given to members in shock sermons to promote religious liberty, or slant the membership against any certain group in the community.

I can remember growing up in the late 1950s and early 1960s when every evangelistic series included the predictable and almost mandatory Catholic/Beast image bashing. It is my opinion that the damage done by these antics did as much to close the door to hearts and minds as anything we could ever have engineered. As a youth, I recall my mind was terrified with the impression of hooded Catholics coming in the dead of night, torches lit, breaking in to our homes to kill or imprison us.

... As a church, we must learn to cooperate with our neighbors in this world. We should be offering love, forgiveness, and demonstrated good will, instead of preaching a message of suspicion, non-cooperation and fearfulness.

Dale E. Taylor  
Renton, Wash.

## Church Takeover

... No one is condemning the people in the Catholic Church. Many of them, if they had the light we have, might possibly do far better with it.

Let's wise up a little. Do we really intend to let the Roman Catholic power come in and take over our church and nation (a very real threat), or are we just naive and uninformed.

Beast bashing won't stop. Christ Himself is going to destroy the beast.

Tricia Otis  
Cave Junction, Ore.

## Content and Context

Alden Thompson's "Coming Near" to other Christians article spoke to me. It appears that

in dealing with other Christians, methods and content are to be considered. Though the content may be good, methods in presenting it may be offensive to our church members or to other church members.

If the content is offensive or method offensive to either one and the result is hurtful to God's Church—does one proceed with good content until one has become wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove? It is something that I strive for when people are open at opportune times to be witnessed to.

I enjoy the GLEANER and encourage you to continue to print letters from a wide spectrum of opinion. People need to be heard.

Simon Elloway, M. D.  
Chehalis, Wash.

## That None Be Lost

In response to Alden Thompson's article on "Beast Bashing" in the May 17 GLEANER, we must understand that Catholic people are not the papacy any more than a man in quicksand is the quicksand.

God gave Adventists the job of telling the world that the beast is the anti-Christ. Never before has man received God's wrath poured out without mixture. Beast worshipers will!

If Adventists don't yell "fire" and tell clearly who the beast is and what happens to those

receiving its mark, then who else will warn the world? NO ONE! I support the billboards! I don't want Catholics, apostate protestants or anyone else lost because I've failed to call arsenic poison.

Jim Clough  
Gates, Ore.

## Perplexed

I've just finished reading Alden Thompson's article, Part 1, of "Beast Bashing Has To Stop," and it has been puzzling. What are we supposed to do? All the books that are written about the "End of Time," and our programs such as It Is Written, Voice of Prophecy and Search, tell us what is going to happen. And we know we are living near the End of Time. . . Ellen White says the last days will be rapid ones. Are we supposed to wait until they do happen then warn the people? By then it will be too late.

Edith W. Cowan  
Aberdeen, Wash.

Alden Thompson's article in the May 17, 1993, GLEANER, "Beast Bashing", had me baffled and disturbed. My dilemma eased after seeking answers from God's word. . . Adventists once sounded clear warnings against the beast, but it's obvious the ecumenical movement has become very important. . .

Mary Howie  
Meridian, Idaho

## From Missives to Mission Lessons from Our Letters

Never before, as editor, have I published a set of letters so profoundly filled with honest frustration than those which appear in this issue.

There's frustration, I believe, because the question of "warning" has become an "issue," rather than a "mission."

Were all letter writers whose material appears in this issue to be brought together in one room and told: "Raise your hands, those of you who honestly believe that we live in the end times and that we have an entire world to warn," every person would, without a moment of hesitation, raise a hand. Adventist members stand solidly on this precept of mission.

Furthermore, were these same letter writers to be asked: "How many believe that the book *The Great Controversy* is a vital and inspired book," again, every hand would rise. No question whatever.

Why, then, such letters?

What has happened, I believe, is that we have allowed the frustration of a delaying Lord, the threat of changing times and the apparent dormancy of Adventist congregations to lead us to seek zealous solutions which include, and indeed rely on attack. Targets range variously from "Adventist hierarchy," to "the beast."

But this need not continue. We can determine, here and now, to change things.

With few exceptions, the letters published above have been theoretical "I think," or "Ellen White says," opinions.

What I wish to publish are true experi-

ences from those of you who have actually studied and worshiped closely with members of other faiths, and who have been successful in not only "warning" them of end-time threats, but also of bringing them securely into warm Christian fellowship.

What I wish to publish are examinations, in the positive, without rancor toward others, of methods that really work, of dynamics that truly stimulate and disciple.

I wish to collect such material (please, limit your accounts to 1,000 words or so) and to bring together, in the near future, an article with these suggestions and approaches.

We're frustrated, folks, because too many of us are inactive; we're frustrated because we've dwelt too long on "who's to blame?" forgetting too often the immense storehouse of latent talent and conviction already active and ready for greater challenges ahead.

Let us deal in the Spirit of Christ in all things, as suggested in 6 Testimonies, p. 123, by Ellen G. White:

"Those who present the eternal principles of truth need the holy oil emptied from the two olive branches into the heart. This will flow forth in words that reform, but not exasperate. The truth is to be spoken in love. Then the Lord Jesus by His Spirit will supply the force and the power."

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



**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. 16	July 21
Sept. 6	Aug. 11

**Nurse's Addresses**

Portland Sanitarium and Hospital (now Adventist Medical Center) Class of 1962-1963 Licensed Practical Nurse graduates' addresses are sought in anticipation of a 30-year reunion, as follows: Agnes Scheresky, Sue Wilson, Freida Morris, Ann Emmert, Mary Taylor, Shirley Pulsifer, Clara Rood, Carolyn Rosemark, Catherine Barnett, Janice Payne. Information should be sent to Joyce Sowder Johnson, 1000 S. 3. 160th Ave. Apt MM314, Vancouver, WA 98684 or Elaine Ziegele Johnson, 600 Netarts Hwy, W. Tillamook, OR 97141.

**Women's Retreat**

The annual Idaho Conference Women's Retreat, scheduled for Sept. 10-12, will feature June Strong, popular writer and speaker. The event will be held at Camp Ida-Haven near McCall, Idaho. For information, write Women's Retreat, P. O. Box 685, Nampa, ID 83653.

**Mountlake Alumni**

Names, addresses and information regarding all former students, teachers and principals of Mountlake Terrace Junior Academy in Mountlake Terrace, Wash., is being gathered, as well as old photos of the school from beginning to closing. Send information to Yvonne Fowler Bishop, P. O. Box 5128, Salem, OR 97304-0128 or call (503) 364-1471.

matation to Yvonne Fowler Bishop, P. O. Box 5128, Salem, OR 97304-0128 or call (503) 364-1471.

**Sojourners' Concert**

A concert featuring The Sojourners will be held July 17 at 8 p.m. in The Dalles, Ore., church.

**Holm Concert**

A concert by male vocalist Dallas Holm will be held July 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in Newburg, Ore., and proceeds from a food drive held in connection with the event will benefit Portland Adventist Community Center.

The concert will be held at George Fox College Bauman Auditorium. Since 1984, Holm has asked concert-goers to contribute some item of non-perishable food at the door to help alleviate hunger among the needy.

**Coeur d'Alene Members**

Addresses for the following Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, members of record are sought: Nell Adcock, Bonita Palmer, and Gustaf and Lowell Eklof. Information regarding these members should be sent to Isabelle Scriven, Clerk, 111 Locust Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814-3424.

**Spokane Concerts**

The Abundant Life Singers, a Northwestern group specializing in sacred music, will present concerts in the following churches in the Spokane, Wash., area: Sunday, July 11, St. Paul's United Methodist church at 11 a.m.; Sabbath, July 24, 11 a.m., Diamond Lake Seventh-day Adventist church; Sunday, July 25, 11 a.m., Bethel Nazarene church. The group has a well-established interdenominational ministry seeking to create bridges of understanding with other Christian groups.

**Shelton Correction**

The address of the Shelton, Wash., church was incorrectly stated in a recent GLEANER announcement of the Aug. 28 dedication of that church. The true address is W210 Shelton Valley Road.

*He is risen!*

**GENERAL****Andrews Alumni**

Andrews Academy alumni weekend, which includes Andrews University Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College Academy alumni, will be held Oct. 15 and 16 at the campus in Michigan. For details, contact Academy Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

**Photo Contest**

"Creation Magazine," is seeking color-slide entries for its Fall Photo Contest. The beauty and wonder of creation are sought in the following categories: Fall scenery, fall close-ups (including extreme close-ups), horses (wild and/or tame) and shots that depict the first day of Creation as found in Genesis 1, especially showing light separated from darkness (creative special effects and electronic editing permitted).

Cash awards will be given. Photographers should submit four-color slides marked with name, address, phone number, category and basic information on where the scene was taken. Man-made objects in the photos

should be at a minimum.

The deadline for photo contest entries is Aug. 1, 1993. Mail photo entries to: "Creation Magazine," P.O. Box 2Z, Weimar, CA 95736.

**VOP Changes**

Changes in the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasting schedule have occurred in the following areas: KSP0-FM, 96.9, in Spokane, Wash., now carries the daily week-day broadcasts at 2 p.m.; KGDN-FM, 101.3, in the Tri-Cities, Wash., now carries VOP broadcasts at 2 p.m. each Monday-Friday; also, in the same general area, the regular daily broadcast on KTBI-AM, 810, has been changed to 2 p.m. each weekday.

**Maranatha Move**

Maranatha Volunteers International headquarters has been relocated, and mail should now be directed to 1600 Sacramento Inn Way, Suite 116, Sacramento, CA 95815. New phone and fax numbers are as follows: Phone, (916) 9201900; fax, (916) 920-3299, effective immediately.

**IN TRANSITION**

Name	From	To
Reed Qualley wife Linda	Scappoose/Vernonia Churches	Tabernacle Church Associate Pastor
Monte Torkelsen wife Darla	Australia Youth Dept.	Oregon Conf. Assoc. Director for Mission
John McGhee wife Denise	Lincoln City/Nestucca Churches	Leave of Absence Russia Operation Bearhug
John Yuros wife Ruth	Newport/Waldport Churches	Retirement

*Love  
Beareth  
All Things!*

**MILESTONES**

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

**Maas 50th**

Albert and Janice Maas of Pleasant Hill, Ore., celebrated 50 years of marriage with family and friends on Sept. 27, 1992, at



the Pleasant Hill, Ore., church fellowship hall. The Maases were married in Boulder, Colo., on Sept. 28, 1942, and have lived in Pleasant Hill for 32 years.

Hosting the reception and program were their children and spouses: Cindy and David Tripp, Carol and Warren Fichtner, and Colleen Maas. Also present were the honorees' four grandchildren, Jonathan, Colleen, Karyn and Clara.

Granddaughter Colleen modeled Janice's beautiful satin wedding gown. A bulletin board displayed a collage of photos from the past 50 years.

A veteran of World War II, Albert is a cabinet builder by trade and owns his own business; Janice is a homemaker, and both are members of the Pleasant Hill church.



### Stream 50th

Kenneth and Phyllis Stream of Duvall, Wash., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel in Bothell, Wash. They were married on Oct. 2, 1942, in Cheyenne, Wyo., only days before Kenneth was to report to San Diego, Calif., to begin serving on overseas assignment as a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Kenneth is a retired salesman who worked for a number of Northwest food brokers, including Lange Foods of Portland, Ore. Phyllis is a retired registered nurse.

The Streams moved from Seattle to Kirkland, Wash., in the early 1950s, where one or more of their children attended Kirkland Adventist Junior Academy for 29 years. In 1975 they moved to Woodinville, Wash., and became charter members of the Woodinville church before retiring several years ago in the nearby town of Duvall.

Hosting the celebration were their five children: Kenneth B. Stream, Jr., of Riverside, Calif.; Marilyn Galusha of Walla Walla, Wash.; James and Theodore Stream, both of Riverside; and Anne Livingood of Portland. The Streams have 14 grandchildren. Some 150 friends and relatives attended the anniversary celebration.



### Carle 101

Born in 1891, Earl Carle celebrated his 101st birthday Oct. 14, 1992. He attends the Everson, Wash., church whenever possible.

Carle married his wife, Margaret (now deceased), in 1920, and two sons, Garth and Ross, were born to them. The family moved to Seattle in 1957 and later to Escondido, Calif.

Carle moved to Lynden, Wash., in 1991 and is now living with his surviving son, Garth, and daughter-in-law, Judy.

He has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



### BIRTHS

**ARCHER**—Tia Lee Archer was born Jan. 20 to Robert and Sheryl Archer, Great Falls, Mont.

**BISHOP**—Cassandra Olivia Marie Bishop, born May 23, 1988, adopted July 27, 1992, by Ed and Yvonne (Fowler) and Evan Bishop, Salem, Ore.

**COLLINS**—Christopher Alexander Collins was born May 6 to Jeff and Gina (Hustead) Collins, Gresham, Ore.

**COOK**—Leanne Kendra Cook was born March 21 to Roy Cook and Carol (Jasper) Cook, Gresham, Ore.

**DUNHAM**—Susan Melissa Dunham was born April 9 to Dan and Deborah Dunham, Philomath, Ore.

**FIELDS**—Hunter Emory Fields was born March 30 to Ron and Pam (White) Fields, Grants Pass, Ore.

**GERHARDT**—Madison Tacy Gerhardt was born April 15 to Jim and Lisa Gerhardt, Klamath Falls, Ore.

**HOUSER**—Christian Mikell Houser was born April 26 to Randall and Rhonda Houser, Albany, Ore.

**LOXDALE**—Zachary Ray Loxdale was born May 17 to Ray and Kelly (Everett) Loxdale, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

**MATTHEWS**—Levi Dean Matthews was born April 1 to Jeffery and Pamela Matthews, Great Falls, Mont.

**NEIL**—Daniel Leroy Neil was born April 7 to Donald Neil and Beverly (Price) Neil, Grandview, Wash.

**PEDERSON**—Jacob Everett Lee Pederson was born Dec. 27, 1992, to Curt and Susan Pederson, Dallesport, Wash.

**REINECKE**—Heidi Aliene Reinecke was born April 6 to Robert Laurence Reinecke and Veronica (Miller) Reinecke, Silverlake, Wash.

**RITTENOUR**—Kendall Scott Rittenour was born May 2 to Curtis and Colleen (Cashatt) Rittenour of Roseburg, Ore.

**SANTANA**—Jasmine Maribel Santana was born May 11 to Rodolfo and Isabel Santana, Amity, Ore.

**SCHROCK**—Tayler Alyse Schrock was born March 2 to James and Suzanne Schrock of Great Falls, Mont.

**SHAFFER**—John Christian Shafer was born Feb. 3 to Russell and Lisa (Ferguson) Shafer, Missoula, Mont.

**STEFFENS**—Shayla Sue Steffens was born March 24 to Randy Steffens and Linda (Wente) Steffens, Culbertson, Mont.

**STOCKTON**—Greta Catherine Stockton was born May 18 to Scott M. and Dina E. (Ortiz) Stockton, Yakima, Wash.

**ZAHARIE**—Olivia Marie Zaharie was born April 15 to Wade and Valeri Zaharie, Post Falls, Idaho.

### WEDDINGS

**CORDRAY**—Jeannette New and Cole Cordray, June 7, 1992, in Hermiston, Ore., where they are making their home.

**LASHER**—Lori Suzanne Barnes and Donn Franklin Lasher, May 15, near Tillamook, Ore. They are living in College Place, Wash.

**PROCTOR**—Rohna Reed and Daryl Proctor, April 18, in Hillsboro, Ore. They are making their home in Beaverton, Ore.

### OBITUARIES

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

**ANDERSON**—Matilda, 93, born May 18, 1899, in South Dakota; died May 2, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Eleanor Swinson, Tucson, Ariz.; Alberta Denning, San Dimas, Calif.; Aletha Donaldson, Grants Pass.

**BOWMAN**—Bonita, 82, born Sept. 21, 1911, Brush Prairie, Wash.; died April 1, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: sister, Ida Moore, Spokane; brother, Alvy Bowman, Medford, Ore.

**BRODY**—Lila Knutson, 83, born July 2, 1909, Gatzke, Minn.; died Dec. 7, 1992, Wenatchee, Wash. Surviving: husband, Elmer Brody; daughters, Marilyn Peet, Donna Pershall; brother, Lyle Knutson; sister, Cora Kelstom, all of Wenatchee; brother, Jack Knutson, Spokane, Wash.; sister, Beulah Brody, Coalinga, Calif.

**BURRUS**—Esther, 81, born Oct. 15, 1911, Castor, Canada; died April 20, College Place, Wash. Surviving: son, Gene Olmstead; stepdaughter, Janet Kraig, Alaska; sisters, Julie Overstreet, Weston, Ore.; Dorothy Walden, Hawaii; Martha Guffey, San Jose, Calif.; Olga Harkov, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Mary Worth, Longview, Wash.; brothers, Peter Steller, Santa Monica, Calif.; and Jack Slusharenko, Milton-Freewater.

**BYFORD**—Vera Partain, 70, born July 1, 1922, Sasakwa, Okla.; died April 12, Pendleton, Ore. Surviving: husband, Monroe Byford, Pendleton; son, Michael Fowler, Boise, Idaho; sisters, Velma Schell, Tacoma, Wash.; Bonnie Fowler, Trinoli, Texas; Pearl Sanford, Pendleton; brother Alvie Partain, Kansas City, Mo.

**CARNER**—Viva P., 81, born Jan. 9, 1912, Husum, Wash.; died April 23,

*To everyone who is victorious, I will give fruit from the Tree of Life in the Paradise of God.*

Acts 27:25 TLB



College Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, Leonard Carner, College Place; daughters, Connie Ayers, Albany, Ore.; Becky Harter, Yakima, Wash.

**CASEBEER**—George William, 83, born Feb. 17, 1909, in Chile; died Jan. 9, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: wife, Evelyn, Grants Pass; daughters, Francis Burr, St. Helena, Calif. and Jacqueline Davis, Walhalla, S.C.

**CHAMBERS**—Edna Marguerite, 89, born Sept. 7, 1903, Denver, Colo.; died April 13, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Arlene Chinn, College Place.

**CHRISTENSEN**—Lillian, 79, born Jan. 21, 1914, Reserve, Mont.; died April 8, Plentywood, Mont. Surviving: daughters, Mary Ellen Mosbrucker, Plentywood; Delores Minor, Carbon-dale, Ill.

**DRAPER**—Pearl, 86, born June 29, 1906, Eagle Rivers, Wis.; died Jan. 25, Albany, Ore. Surviving: husband, Linden Draper, Albany; sons, Milton Draper, Malcolm Draper; daughters, Joyce Sherwin, Ardycie Earhart, Connie May, Marolyn Smith and Charlene Miller.

**EDWARDS**—Fern, 81, born June 20, 1911, Pueblo, Colo.; died April 14, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: sons, Wesley Edwards, Jr. and Virgil Edwards, Spokane; daughter, Barbara Waggoner, Newport, Wash.

**ERICKSON**—Elsie May, 90, born Dec. 31, 1902, North Port, Wash.; died Jan. 18, Hillsboro, Ore. Surviving: sons, Daniel Erickson, Myral Erickson and Earl Erickson; daughters, Virginia Knaug, Nina Van Fleet, Blue Bozeman, Lela Burbank, June Woosley, Martha Dyess and Joy Patterson; brother Dan Usher of Lebanon; sister Betty Gould of Florida.

**FLATT**—Nellie, 85, born Sept. 21, 1908, Carrolls, Wash.; died March 22, Longview, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Evelyn Larson; son, Ron Flatt, brothers, Elmer Easton, Jr., and John Easton.

**GAY-LANG**—Marie, 82, born Dec. 2, 1910, Baker, Ore.; died April 8, Santa Maria, Calif. Surviving: son, Timothy Gay, Bremerton, Wash.; sisters, Eugenia Moore, Petaluma, Calif.; Roberta Grandy, Glendale, Ore.; brothers, Thomas Moore, Seattle; Laurence Moore, Petaluma.

**GREBE**—Sydney Ellen, 2 days, born April 27, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; died April 29, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: parents, David and Beth Grebe, Coeur d'Alene; brother, Andrew Grebe, Coeur d'Alene; Grandparents, Kathleen Grebe, Rathdrum, Idaho; Elmer and Monica Grebe, Lansdale, Pa.; Elbert and Bernice Wright, Post Falls, Idaho.

**HAMILTON**—Carolene, 94, born April 25, 1899, Indianola, Iowa; died April 26, Portland, Ore. Surviving: niece, Billie Hauck, Iowa.

**HILTON**—Elizabeth, 85, born Oct. 10, 1907, Ronneberg, Germany; died April 7, Wenatchee, Wash. Surviving: husband, Harry R. Hilton, Wenatchee; son, Harry R. Hilton, Jr., Seattle.

**HOLLAND**—Sydney Wynn, 80, born Sept. 12, 1912, Sydney, Australia; died April 20, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Juel Holland, Athena, Ore.; son, Sydney Wayne Holland, Fair Oaks, Calif.; daughters, Marlene Luhtanen, Brenda Airrola, Sharon Dunks, of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Wynnona Lowe, Angwin, Calif.

**HORTON**—Hubert Arthur, 73, born Jan. 8, 1919, Hayden, Colo.; died Sept. 12, 1992, Bremerton, Wash. Surviving: wife Ruth Horton, St. Ignatius, Mont.; daughters, Laneta Penninger and Glenna Penninger Horton, Bremerton; Beth Krien, St. Ignatius; Debbie Grussling, Spokane, Wash.; son, Ken Horton, Bremerton; sister, Doris Boyd, Libby, Mont.

**HOUGHTON**—Ethel B., 102, born May 26, 1890, Bristol, S.D.; died April 20, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: daughters, LaVerne Werner, Spokane; Doreen Houghton, Seattle; Verdell Cramer, Fresno, Calif.

**ISAACS**—Herman, 83, born April 16, 1910, Hillsdale, Ind.; died April 17, Bozeman, Mont. Surviving: wife, Loucille Isaacs, Bozeman; son, Ronald Isaacs, Boise, Idaho; daughter, Joan Smith, Bozeman; sister, Bernice Elijah, College Place, Wash.

**JOHNSON**—Dorothy R., 83, born June 27, 1909, Logan, Ore.; died March 3, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Lorraine M. Nagel, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Carol A. Suelzle, Venicia, Calif.; son, H. Clifford Johnson, Boring, Ore.

**KENDALL**—Helen E., 93, born July 23, 1899, Stevenson, Wash.; died April 13, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: sons, A. W. Kendall, Boise, Idaho; Robert W. Kendall, Spokane, Wash.

**KOLB**—Florence Margariette, 80, born Jan. 16, 1913, Breckenridge, S.D.; died April 17, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: son, Leonard G. Kolb, Goodwin, S.D.; daughters, Leila Cathcart, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Frances Asmussen, Muscatine, Iowa; Evelyn Meyer, Winston, Ore.; sisters, Dorothy Jensen, Sundance, Wyo.; Helen Anderson, Redfield, S.D.; Verna Busick, Chicago; brother, James Anderson, Buffalo, Iowa.

**LAHTI**—Dolores Mary, 74, born Sept. 22, 1918, Walton, Ore.; died April 27, Battle Ground, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Rosemary Bertha, Albany, Ore.; sister, Marjorie E. Sariff, Canada.

**LANGLITZ**—Berniece, 94, born Nov. 5, 1898, Payette, Idaho; died April 2, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: husband, Dan Langlitz and son, Leon Langlitz, McMinnville; daughter, Eulamae Johnson, Ridgefield, Wash.

**MALOTT**—Arthur R., 84, born July 30, 1908, Tacoma, Wash.; died April 29, McMinnville, Ore. Surviving: wife, Ella Malott, McMinnville; daughters, Judith Ann Evans, Bainbridge Island, Wash.; Lorraine Craik, Caulder Bay, Alaska; Lila Malott, McMinnville; Linda McCoy, Springfield, Ore.; sons, Lowell Malott, McMinnville; Leland Malott, Grandview, Wash.; Larry Malott, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

**MATHERS**—Cordia L., 93, born April 15, 1900; died, April 30, Veradale, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Lois Bond, Veradale.

**MCCORMICK**—Robert Leroy, 72, born April 14, 1921, Salem, Ore.; died April 17, Twin Falls, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Martha McCormick, Vancouver, Wash.; mother, Margaret Armstrong, Longview, Wash.; daughters, Patricia McCormick, Vancouver; Roberta McCormick, Portland, Ore.; son, Craig McCormick, Vancouver; sisters, Elaine Snyder, Rydewood, Wash.; Alice Schultz, Vancouver.

**MOON**—Esther, 81, born May 26, 1911, Mitchell, Neb.; died April 27,

Medford, Ore. Surviving: husband, Virgil Moon, Medford; son, Arthur Eakin, Spirit Lake, Idaho; sister, Anita Standley, Ashland, Ore.

**NICHOLS**—Kenneth, 82, born April 2, 1911, Hudson, Wis.; died April 26, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Berdina Nichols, Oregon City, Ore.; daughters, Naomi Saylor, Kent, Wash.; Susan Nichols, Oregon City.

**PAULSON**—Jeanette Regina, 92, born June 13, 1900, Frost, Minn.; died April 7, Lafayette, Ore. Surviving: sons, Arden Paulson and Darrell Paulson, Lafayette; Merle Paulson, San Diego, Calif.; Don Paulson, College Place, Wash.

**PETERSON**—Robert H., 76, born May 9, 1916, Forest Grove, Ore.; died April 16, Surviving: wife, Jackie Peterson, Las Vegas, Nev.; son, Robert Peterson, Felton, Calif.; daughter, Penny Peterson, Morgan Hill, Calif.; sister, Carol Grant, Boise, Idaho.

**PRICE**—Suma Evelyn St. Clair, 79, born Dec. 17, 1913; Taylorsville, N.C.; died April 25, Brewster, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Frieda Malone, Bridgeport, Wash.

**PRUSIA**—Ruth Emma, 86, born June 20, 1906, Nebraska; died March 7, Apopka, Fla. Surviving: son, Maurice Prusia, Longwood, Fla.; daughter, Velma Todd, Collegedale, Tenn.; sisters, Hazel Alkire, Collegedale; Dorothy Aitken, Winter Haven, Fla.

**REEVES**—Ivy M., 66, born March 30, 1927, Cheshington, England; died April 20, Pendleton, Ore. Surviving: husband, Orville Reeves, Pendleton; daughter, Judy Wilson, Newport, Ore.; son, Roger Reeves, Pendleton.

**ROGERS**—Alva S., 97, born July 21, 1895, Rex, Ore.; died April 14, Newberg, Ore. Surviving: sons, Earl Rogers, Newberg; Kenneth Rogers, Eugene, Ore.; William Rogers, Ft. Fraser, B.C., Canada.

**ROGERS**—Irma Elizabeth, 84, born April 24, 1908, Turlock, Calif.; died Oct. 29, 1992, Ooltewah, Tenn. Surviving: husband, Glenn A. Rogers, Ooltewah; son, Lyndon Arthur Rogers; daughters, Lorna Lucile Jones and Betty Schlangel Rogers. See also following obituary.

**ROGERS**—Glenn A., 87, born Jan. 27, 1906, Lake County, Calif.; died April 7, Ooltewah, Tenn. Surviving: son, Lyndon Arthur Rogers; daughters, Lorna Lucile Jones and Betty Schlangel Rogers.

**RUSSELL**—Orville, 88, born July 10, 1904, Molalla, Ore.; died April 15, Lebanon, Ore. Surviving: wife, Fae Russell, Lebanon; sons, Rodger Russell, Pearson, Ga.; Albert Russell, Lebanon; 1 brother, 4 sisters.

**SAWYER**—Margaret, 82, born Dec. 9, 1910, Pontiac, Ill.; died, May 2, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Barbara Taylor, Hollywood, Fla.; sons, Chuck Sawyer, Seattle; Jack Sawyer, Spokane; Richard Sawyer, Tucson, Ariz.; sisters, Mae Udovich, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Martha Knock, Buena Park, Calif.; Myrtle Pellam, Murfresboro, Tenn.

**SCHAFFNER**—Dorothy Victoria (Dye), 71, born July 21, 1921, Portland, Ore.; died April 6, Hemet, Calif. Surviving: husband, Marlowe H. Schaffner, Canyon Lake, Calif.; son, Ronald K. Schaffner, Portland; daughter, Rita K. Corbett, Williams Lake, B.C., Canada; son, Richard L. Schaff-

ner, Loma Linda, Calif.; daughter Roberta L. Dillard, Lexington, Ky. She served the church for 15 years in the Trans-Africa Division and taught French at Kettering College upon her return.

**SEIBERT**—Russell B., 83, born Nov. 11, 1909, Beatrice, Neb.; died, April 7, Toppensish, Wash. Surviving: wife, Rachel Seibert, Zillah, Wash.; brothers, Jerry Seibert, Zillah; Stanley Seibert, West Covina, Calif.; sisters, Ruby Correia, Granger, Wash.; Eunice Anderson, San Dimas, Calif.

**SHACKELFORD**—Doris E., 61, born Oct. 6, 1931, Ventura, Calif.; died April 21, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: husband, Merle Shackelford, Grants Pass; mother, Opal Towne, San Jose, Calif.; daughters, Cindy Shackelford, Spokane, Wash.; Karen Otis, Grants Pass; Debbie Shackelford, Grants Pass; sons, Earl Shackelford and Robert Shackelford, Grants Pass.

**SHAW**—Winnifred, 81, born Nov. 27, 1911, Eagle, Idaho; died March 4, Hermiston, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Margaret Ethel Greer, Nampa, Idaho; sons, Delvin Hugh Shaw, Hermiston; David Robert Shaw, Salem, Ore.; sister, Mary Wilson, Coos Bay, Ore.

**SHORTER**—Robert, 96, born July 12, 1896, Philadelphia; died Jan. 18, Sherwood, Ore. Surviving: wife, Iris Shorter, Sherwood; daughter, Pat Clarkon, Sherwood.

**SIEGENTHALER**—Wilma, 76, born Nov. 11, 1917, Colfax, Wash.; died March 8, Boise, Idaho. Surviving: son, Skip Siegenthaler, Boise.

**SMITH**—Robert William, 61, born Dec. 26, 1931, Fon dulac, Wis.; died, April 14, Winlock, Wash. Surviving: wife, Ruth Smith, Winlock; daughters, Dorothy Walters, Napavine, Wash.; Christel Gross, Winlock; Lydia Belcher, Auburn, Wash.

**SOULE**—Bessie Calkins, 79, born July 13, 1913, Ione, Ore.; died April 15, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: husband, Lawrence Soule, Granger, Wash.; son, Larry Soule, Granger; daughters, Nellie Davis, Milton-Freewater; Betty Paulson, Oregon City, Ore.; Barbara Seamount, Hawaii.

**SOSSONG**—Bertha L., 74, born Nov. 17, 1918, New Plymouth, Idaho; died April 25, Kennewick, Wash. Surviving: husband, Jasper T. Sossong, Moses Lake, Wash.; son, Tim J. Sossong, Moses Lake; daughter, Rita Sossong, Oregon.

**STELLMAKER**—Emily A., 89, born May 24, 1903, Kasota, Minn.; died, May 12, 1993, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Dolores McDowell, Kennewick, Wash.; sons, Richard Whitmore, Benton City, Wash.; Charles Whitmore, Billings, Mont.; David Whitmore, Moses Lake, Wash.; Gary Whitmore, Seattle.

**SUPERNOR**—Frances Ethel, 74, born May 7, 1918, Beulah, Nev.; died March 24, Puyallup, Wash. Surviving: husband, Donald Vernon Supernor; daughters, Rebecca Supernor, and Constance Supernor, Bellevue, Wash.; son, Gary Supernor, Stanwood, Wash.

**TATMAN**—Terry, 31, born Aug. 22, 1961, Prosser, Wash.; died, April 4, Grandview, Wash. Surviving: mother, Wanda Kerr, Grandview, Wash.; sisters, Rhonda Tatman and Dorea Tatman, Grandview; Alice Morril, Portland, Ore.; brothers, Glenn Tatman



and Richard Kerr, Portland, Ore.

**TEMPLIN**—Charles W., 88, born Sept. 4, 1904; died March 4, Roseville, Calif. Surviving: wife Florence Templin, Roseville; daughter, Dyanne June Templin, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; sons, Robert Charles Templin, Phoenix, Ariz.; Red Maurath, Grass Valley, Calif.

**ULAND**—Kathleen Martha, 67, born Nov. 7, 1925, Big Elk, Okla.; died March 17, Hermiston, Ore. Surviving: husband, George Uland, Hermiston; sons, John Uland, Belfast, Tenn.; Kenneth Uland, Vancouver, Wash.; Eugene Uland, Huntsville, Ala.; Burna Boyd, North Carolina; brothers, Isaac Reeder, Portland, Ore.; Bruce Ashcroft, Seelye, Lake, Mont.; Elias Ashcroft, Lincoln City, Ore.; sisters, Cary Love,

Seattle; Kay Hoffman, Portland; Jean Altman, Pittsburg, Calif.

**WARREN**—Agnes Seland, 74, born Nov. 26, 1918, Alsask, Sask., Canada; died, April 21, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: brothers, Sigur Seland, Drumheller, Alb., Canada; Ralph Seland, Red Deer, Alb.; nephew, Peter Seland, Kelowna, B.C.; Canada; sister, Leona Wettstein, Winfield, B.C.

Be a missionary.  
Send Signs.

## ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

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**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 16	July 21
Sept. 6	Aug. 11

## 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 12, 16, 20)

**Chevrolet, Geo, Cadillac, Toyota, Oldsmobile, and Used Cars/Trucks.** For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories, at Abajian Motors, Walla, Walla, Wash. Toll-free 1-800-542-0333 or (509) 525-1920. (PA 12, 2, 6)



TOM WILSON

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

### EXECUTIVE AUTO LEASING & SALES, INC.



1501 N.E. Davis  
Portland, OR 97232-3012  
(503) 234-7755

God is our refuge and  
strength. Psalm 46:1

## EMPLOYMENT

**Monument Valley Hospital.** Ever consider mission service? Dedicated Christians needed immediately to fill the following positions. Medical Records Director (RRA or ART required). Staff Pharmacist. Patient Accounting Manager. Registered Nurse: OB/MED/SURG. Physicians. For more information call: Terri Shirley, Personnel 801-727-3241. (12)

**Physical Therapists.** Our 165-bed, full-service hospital, located in the beautiful Napa Valley, may be the ideal experience for you if you possess a strong background in inpatient rehabilitation and have current CA licensure, or eligibility. Please call collect at 707-963-6590 or mail/FAX your résumé to: Barbara Blood, Human Resources, PO Box 250, Deer Park, CA 94576. FAX 707-967-5626. St Helena Hospital. (12)

**Registered Nurse** needed for single-provider rural clinic in Tok, Alaska. Two SDA families in community desiring to plant a church. Call David Crawford at 907-883-5855 for more information. (12,2,16,6)

**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)

**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)

**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)

**Serials Librarian** position available. Should have ALA-accredited MLS and strong interest in collections development, public access for periodicals, computer skills, and new technologies. Interested Adventists contact Director of Libraries, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2133. (21)

**Budget Reimbursement Director.** Join an energetic and professional accounting team. B.A. in Business Administration required. M.B.A. preferred or C.P.A. Two years third-party reimbursement experience required. Third-party reimbursement contract negotiation experience preferred. Experience in preparing annual budgets desirable. PC spreadsheet and word processing skills required. Good oral and written skills essential. Competitive salary, great benefits, Christian environment, SDA Church/School. Call Darla Phelps, Director Personnel, Sonora Community Hospital, One S Forest Rd., Sonora, CA 95370. 209-532-3161, ext. 1060. (12)

**Kettering College of Medical Arts** Assistant Professor, full-time position, medical-surgical nursing for the fall of 1993. Master's Degree in nursing and 3 years experience in clinical nursing and teaching required. Send résumé to: Elise Kinsey, Personnel Dept., 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429 or Call 1-800-388-5388 Ext. 5144. (12)

**Programmer/Support/Analyst** needed for clinical software team. Polite, professional, team-player that is skilled in P.C. hardware and networking. FoxPro experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Scott Alvord at 916-781-4600. (12)

**Walla Walla College** announces opening for Computer System Manager. Minimum four years experience in minicomputer system management, know Cobol and C languages. Remit résumé to Carolyn Dickinson, Walla Walla College, 204 S College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. (12)

*"The Church which  
neglects its children  
will have children  
who will neglect the  
Church."*



## 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)

**Pendleton Church Homecoming** August 13-15, 1993. Welcome former and present SDA church members and friends, PJA, HJA, HPM former students and employees. Potluck and Alumni meeting. For information: Harris Junior Academy, 503-276-0615. (7, 12)

## FOR SALE

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

**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)

**Tilton Apricots** about July 8 to Aug 5. U pick/we pick. One mile east Biggs Jct Bridge. Washington side. Joe Blanck, 109 Maryhill Hwy, Goldendale, WA 98620. 509-773-4306. (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)

## MISCELLANEOUS

**If You Have a Farm With Timber** and do not wish to cut them because they are too pretty? Call A. Burke (503) 938-3849. (5, 3, 7, 12,)

**Biblical Archaeological items.** Coins, lamps, pottery, artifacts. Signed and numbered archaeological photographs mounted with artifacts from the time of Jesus. \$100-600. Wonderful gifts, collectors items. Roger Busse 503-665-3207. (12,2,16)

**Gresham area:** Female college student seeks female roommate for 2-BR/2BA apartment. W/D/DW, Pool/Hot tub. \$350/roommate includes utilities and cable. Near 182nd and 11th. 503-679-5808. L.Haas, 7521 Hwy 42, Tenmile, OR 97481. (12)

**Retired lady** needs apartment/small house, daylight basement, with christian folks. Has own furniture, can drive. Phone 503-849-2887. (12)

**Mission Opportunity: SDA Language Institutes Korea** needs YOU to teach conversational English and Bible! Graduates can receive round-trip airfare, stipend of around \$700 monthly, and showers of blessings. Contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Drive, Sutter Creek, CA 95685. Phone 209-267-0416. FAX: 209-267-0342. (P 12,2,16)

## PERSON-TO-PERSON

**#789-M** WWM, 85, retired physician, 5'2", 160, with the mellow years of an octogenarian, faith of a child and the hope of eternity with the Lord, needs a great-hearted woman companion and soul-mate for the rest of the road. Interested? Write. Letters and photos exchanged. (12)

**#790-F** SWF age 28 seeks SWM age 28-32 for friendship and correspondence. I enjoy listening to gospel music, going to church events and working with animals and elderly people. If you don't mind shyness, and I am shy at first, then please write to me. Enclose photo first letter please. (12)

**#791-M** It's easier to answer an ad. SWM, 32, slim, 6'2", blonde hair, blue eyes. Easy-going, health-minded, down-to-earth, looking to heaven. Printing and sewing fill my days. I like country living, camping, swimming, downhill skiing, walking. You might call me the strong silent type. Looking for a best friend to share simple life style. One who is 25-34, in good shape, and can make home the happiest place on earth. Conservative yet adventurous, who enjoys many of the things I do. Photo would be appreciated. (12)

## REAL ESTATE

**Luxury 3BR 2.5BA Palm Desert Condo.** Gated community ideal vacation or retirement spot. Golf, tennis, swimming. May be rented through seasonal rental agency. Possible tax shelter advantages. Asking \$179,000 furnished. Priced well below appraised value. Owner willing to negotiate. 310-673-6815, day or night. (12)

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**Walla Walla Valley's Best.** Terrific Ranch Style Home. 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath, super neighborhood, \$147,000; Charming Family Home. Wonderful view, two levels, \$123,900; Value and Comfort! Beautifully redecorated one level \$119,500; Good Taste! Good Buy! Prestigious location, \$98,500; Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker First Realtors, 509-525-0820, 529-4434. (12,2,16)

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**FOR SALE in College Place** 5-bedroom home with 3 bathrooms plus apartment rental. Large corner lot, double carport plus garage. Basement, central air. Excellent location close to church and schools. 509-525-4370. (12)

**Thinking of Retiring or Relocating?** Take a look at Goldendale, SDA Church and school. Ask for Orville. O.K. Realty, 1015 E. Broadway, Goldendale, WA 98620. Phone (509) 773-5858. (PB 12, 16, 20)

**Highly Productive Apple Orchard.** Almost 40 acres of highly productive apple orchard, with own cold storage and packing facilities. Ditch rights and several wells provide plenty of water for irrigation from installed sprinkler systems. Ranch style 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with fireplace, \$510,000. For quality service and additional information contact Rose Ann Humbert, Century 21, Seaquist & Assoc. 97862. Home phone: 503-938-3689 evenings or 503-938-3331 office. (7,12,2)

**Mobile Home For Sale** single wide, 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Adult court close to SDA church in College Place, WA. \$7,900. Call 509-525-5262 evenings or leave message. (12)

**FOR SALE:** In beautiful Napa Valley 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 24X52 mobile home in quality adult park at Calistoga. Custom built 10X10 storage shed. Excellent condition. \$60,000. Call 707-942-0534. (12)

**Spectacular View of the Blues** custom 4200 sq.ft. 5-bedroom, 4.5 baths, formal dining, fireplace, spacious 2-car garage, 1.12 acres, 180' well, MANY EXTRAS, \$195,000. 509-529-5488. (12)

*He is risen!*

## SERVICES

**Yvonne's Adult Family Home** has openings for three ladies. Loving care, vegetarian meals, special needs, personal service, in beautiful setting. Licensed with 13 years experience. Sandy, OR 503-668-6235. (12,2)

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**Health/Business Insurance.** Since 1958. Long-term care, Medicare Supplements, Life, Annuities, Group Health, Business-owners. Jonny Horton Insurance Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1969, Lake Oswego, OR 97035, (503) 598-0486. Serving Oregon, Washington. (PA 12, 2, 6)

**Eastman Counseling Services.** Experienced Adventist counselor. Individual, couple, and group therapy. Evening sessions available. Ronald Eastman M.Ed. (509)325-8636. W 222 Mission, Suite 20, Spokane, WA 99201. (7,12,2)

**Hiebert's Adult Haven.** Private, semiprivate rooms. Nutritious vegetarian meals. Transportation to SDA Church provided. T.L.C. Hiebert's Adult Haven, 1345 SE 4th, Gresham, OR 97080. 503-665-0334. (12,2,16)

**Next Best to Living at Home!** Advent House, Adult Foster Care, R.N. Resident Manager, lovely home next door to country. Suite, ideal for couple, also Private Room. Yakima, WA 509-965-5050. (12)

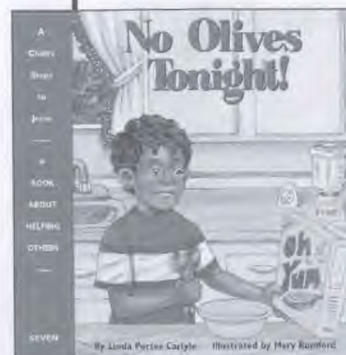
**Lists of Age 50+ SDA Singles** available through "Adventist Singles Over 50". Reasonable rates. Nationwide. Further instructions/prices: send a stamped envelope to ASO-50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. (12)

**SDA Licensed Adult Foster Home.** Large room for couple or single, care given by LPN. Will do heavy care. Nutritious meals. Pleasant atmosphere. Happy environment. Vancouver, WA 206-892-8150. (12,2,16)

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*"These books are outstanding!"*  
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Make bedtime a special time with a hug from Jesus in the new A Child's Steps to Jesus books.

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Hardcovers. US\$6.95/Cdn\$9.40 each. US\$25.95/Cdn\$35.05 set.

**You can find A Child's Steps to Jesus at your local ABC, or call today 1-800-765-6955.**

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*"Children love them."*  
—Aileen Andres Sox





Experienced SDA Attorney serving greater Seattle area. Areas of practice include personal injury, wills, trusts, probate and other estate planning matters, real-estate business, contracts, incorporations, employment, litigation and more. John Darrow (206) 646-4935; 1611 116th Ave. N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004. (P 21, 12, 2)

**Forest Glen Senior Residence** for active retirees. Private baths each unit. Studios \$608. One-bedroom \$899. Three nourishing meals daily including vegetarian. Adventist managers. Transportation to church and scheduled shopping. Three Angels Broadcasting in all apartments. Call collect 503-839-4266 for free two-day visit. Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. (21,12,2,16,6)

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**The Village Retirement Center** offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (PA 3, 7, 12)

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On an exciting week-long trucking trip, Toby learns that the biggest adventure of all is following God.

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"Let us not give up meeting together, ...  
but let us encourage one another —  
and all the more as you see the  
Day approaching."

Hebrews 10:25

## INTERNATIONAL ADVENTIST SMALL GROUP CONFERENCE

October 27-30, 1993  
Colnatta Springs  
Adventist Center  
Crandall, Georgia

November 10-13, 1993  
Beaverton SDA Church  
Beaverton, Oregon



## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Kurt Johnson, Oregon Conference  
13455 SE 97th Ave. • Clackamas, OR 97015  
(503) 652-2225 • FAX 652-5652

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the Oregon and Georgia-Cumberland Conferences.



# CALLED TO

# Prayer

*"Devote yourselves to prayer, being watchful, and thankful."*

Colossians 4:2

## INTERNATIONAL ADVENTIST PRAYER CONFERENCE

October 24-27, 1993

Cohutta Springs  
Adventist Center  
Crandall, Georgia

November 7-10, 1993

Beaverton SDA Church  
Beaverton, Oregon



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**Dr. Charles P. Darcy**, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 17 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 735-3939. (P 12, 2, 16)

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**Hawaii** — Emma's Guest Rooms - Lush windward Oahu, near finest beaches. Private bath, guest entrance and kitchenette. Free brochure. 47-600 Hui Ulili St. Kaneohe, HI 96744. Phone (808) 239-7248 Fax (808) 239-7224. (3, 7, 12, 2)

**Bed and Breakfast, Valdez, Alaska:** If you're planning a trip to Alaska, stay with us. On Sabbath, worship at the SDA Church. Mention this ad for a \$10 per day discount. Stay with us over the weekend and subtract an additional \$20 for the second day. Downtown B & B Inn, PO Box 184, Valdez, AK 99686. (907) 835-2791. In Alaska (800) 478-2791. (19, 3, 17, 21, 12)

**Sunriver Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, garage. Hot tub, stereo, TV, CD player, VCR, fully equipped kitchen/microwave. Non-smokers/no pets. \$138.50/night. Weekly rates. 800-442-6334 Portland. (206) 576-1761. (PA 3, 7, 12)**

**Barbara's Panoramic View Bed and Breakfast.** On a clear day view of Anchorage, Cook Inlet and 6 mts. Home phone 907-346-3959. Office phone 907-276-2424. (7, 21, 12, 2, 16, 6)

**Sunriver Home and Vehicle.** 3-bedrooms, loft, 2 baths, 1,875 sq. ft. Hot tub, TVs, VCRs, bicycles, stereo, CD player, fireplace, garage, microwave, fully furnished. MC/VISA. Monty Knittel 800-657-0499 or 503-665-4674. (P 7, 21, 12)

**Westwind Travel** — Still time to join our ALASKAN CRUISE — CALL NOW! Let us accommodate all your travel needs. Great specials on Caribbean cruises also. Call 1-800-262-5798 or (509) 525-8979. (7, 21, 12)

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**Oahu.** One-bedroom Condo on beach. Sleeps four; furnished including linen, dishes, color TV, VCR, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, golf, and tennis nearby. Four nights or more \$45/night, two — \$55/night, four. Call (301) 937-5258. (P 12, 2, 16)

**Oahu.** Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$30/day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. (907) 276-8754 evenings, weekends. (P 21, 12, 2)

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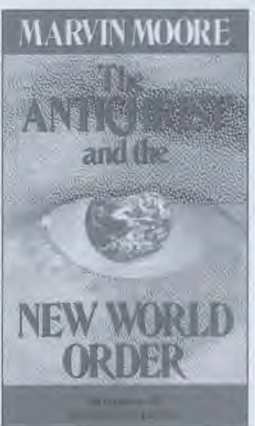
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## SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time	July 16	July 23	July 30	Aug. 6
<b>Alaska Conference</b>				
Anchorage	11:17	11:01	10:44	10:25
Fairbanks	11:57	11:34	11:09	10:45
Juneau	9:50	9:38	9:23	9:07
Ketchikan	9:18	9:07	8:53	8:41

<b>Idaho Conference</b>				
Boise	9:23	9:17	9:10	9:01
La Grande	8:37	8:31	8:23	8:13
Pocatello	9:07	9:01	8:54	8:45

<b>Montana Conference</b>				
Billings	9:00	8:54	8:46	8:37
Butte	9:16	9:05	9:00	8:49
Helena	9:17	9:10	9:02	8:53
Miles City	8:52	8:45	8:37	8:27
Missoula	9:27	9:20	9:12	9:02

<b>Oregon Conference</b>				
Coos Bay	8:55	8:49	8:42	8:33
Medford	8:46	8:40	8:33	8:25
Portland	8:56	8:50	8:42	8:32

<b>Upper Columbia Conference</b>				
Pendleton	8:41	8:35	8:27	8:17
Spokane	8:40	8:36	8:28	8:17
Walla Walla	8:40	8:34	8:26	8:16
Wenatchee	8:54	8:47	8:38	8:28
Yakima	8:51	8:44	8:36	8:27

<b>Washington Conference</b>				
Bellingham	9:08	9:00	8:51	8:41
Seattle	8:02	8:55	8:46	8:36

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

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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.

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F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
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Medford Branch  
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Wednesdays 3-6; Thursdays 11-1

**Upper Columbia**  
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P.O. Box 188  
College Place, WA 99324-0188  
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F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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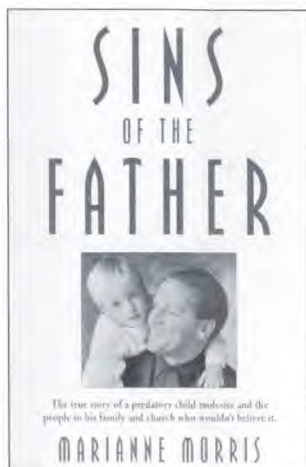
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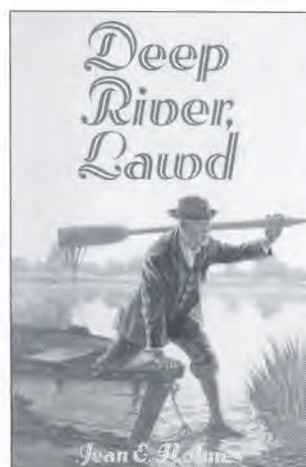


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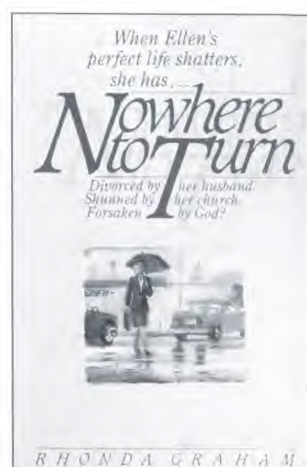


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