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Evelyn Wagner


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Criticism that Kills the Soul

By Evelyn Wagner

Evelyn and Delmer Wagner live in Rogue River, Ore., where she is communication director of the Grants Pass, Ore., church and he is involved in development of Adventist television. The events in this story occurred before they joined the Grants Pass congregation.

I sat on the couch, wide-eyed and silent. The words burned into my young mind. "Now is the time to act. Time is short and the church is asleep. The leaders of this church are not following the Good Shepherd. They are leading the flock astray," the pamphlet said.

As I sat there, I heard my parents quietly, gently speaking with two tall, good-looking men sitting stiffly on the edges of their chairs.

Later, I saw anger flash in the men's eyes as they made their way to the door. But one of them stopped and smiled at me. He made one last plea to me not to be sucked into the deception of the Adventist church.

"Who were those men?" I asked my mother as I watched their car pull out of our driveway. "Why are they telling us our church is deceiving us and all those bad things about the church leaders?"

"The leadership in our church is not perfect," Mother explained, "but it is God's church and He is in charge. You will find disappointments, my dear, but remember this church is going through to the end, and we need to go through with it."

A few years later when visitors from this group, known as "Shepherd Rods," again came to call, I remember that my father earnestly challenged them to concentrate their energies on world outreach rather than on attacking imperfect Adventists.

Time passed swiftly, I married and we had a family. The church was still the center of our lives, and I still didn't expect it to be perfect. If it were, I reasoned, then I, an imperfect person, could not remain a member.

But then came a turning point. I remember coming home from prayer meeting one evening. The moon was shining on the trees and my husband was driving the car.

We had just moved to a new community, and life was good. Prayer meeting had seemed so spiritual. In comparison, members of our former church now seemed worldly. Something was different here. There was a deep searching in the Word, and I loved it.

But one day, not too long after that wonderful evening, after we had come home from Sabbath services, my husband told me: "There is something wrong here."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"I don't know," he answered, "but something is wrong."

I had felt it too, but didn't want to believe it. When little things had come up against the leadership of the church, I had tried to believe I hadn't really heard the things that were being said.


I had recently been criticized for drinking juice at a fellowship dinner, so I'd stopped drinking juice at fellowship meals. But these friends made it clear that I was still not measuring up.

And more and more I was told that the church was not measuring up either. It was worldly and the leaders were not telling us the truth. This was distressing.

But nothing can compare with the hurt I felt when I learned that those who seemed so spiritual, so devout, so critical for the Lord, were not only less than perfect, but could, and did, deal deceitfully with us. It was at that point that we decided we could no longer take any part in their anti-organizational discussions and activities.

But still my heart ached as the years passed and as I watched these dear people get discouraged and leave the church. I knew many of them were sincere. Their bookcases had been filled with the writings of Ellen G. White, and they had diligently studied them. But in these zealous hearts, something would happen, and the books would be discarded or sold at garage sales. I wrestled to discover the answer; how could such a terrible thing happen?

I believe that in those very books lies the answer, for I read in "Signs of the Times Articles," Volume 3, page 172, by Ellen G. White: "Those who begin to criticize and judge others know not to what lengths they will be led." And, again, in Volume 2, page 212: "Unless we cultivate humility in view of our own deficiencies, there will be developed in us an element of hard-heartedness akin to the character of Satan. Criticism and coldness and disunity in the church will undo the work of the Holy Spirit of God."

I miss these dear people. I wish they would return to the church they tried to reform. My mother had it right many years ago, "You will find disappointment, my dear, but remember, this church is going through to the end and we need to go through with it." 

ABOUT THE COVER

For the Aug. 16, 1993, GLEANER cover, photographer Bernard J. Penner of Gresham, Ore., used his Canon FTb with Fugichrome 100 to capture these bright colored nasturtiums in front of Patsee's Art Gallery near Waldport, Ore.

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 of 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.

'My Son is Selling The Great Controversy'

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

I believe in the book *The Great Controversy* by Ellen G. White. That's one reason my 15-year-old son, Eddie, is selling it door-to-door this summer.

Just a few evenings ago, I attended a vespers program where Eddie and 36 of his youthful colleagues from "Youth Challenge" (an Oregon-Conference-sponsored scholarship program for young literature evangelists) told of their experiences in reaching thousands of homes a week, offering four books, one of them *The Great Controversy*, another *Christ's Object Lessons*.

As experiences were told, clearly the loudest "Amen," (and, yes, "Amen" is a household word in Eddie's vocabulary, God be praised) came when a young salesman could say, "And I was able to place *The Great Controversy* in the home."

So, please, though some of you letter writers have taken me to task for non-support of *The Great Controversy*, remember, my boy's out there. Set me

straight, if you must, but pray for him.

On this page, I'm continuing the printing of "experience" extracts from articles and letters which tell first hand, or very nearly so, how Adventists have been able to truly establish productive dialogue with those of different denominations.

I believe in warning; I believe in dialogue; I believe in discipling; I believe in end times. But let's move from lofty idealisms, criticisms and what-if-isms to the nuts-and-bolts practicality of how and when we should "confront" and with what appeal. How do we get the word out in the Spirit of Christ, with the best results in today's world? The following letters are most instructive. Both happen to suggest a tempered approach to confrontation; we continue to welcome submissions of short letters and articles which spell out effective approaches we should consider as a church in reaching those of other faiths.

South American Lesson

In regard to Alden Thompson's article on "beast-bashing" and the response it has elicited, I am reminded of a couple of missionaries in Central and South America with whom I am personally acquainted.

These were two brothers, born in South America to one of the earliest Adventist pioneer ministers to that continent. They came to the United States to attend college and then returned to South and Central America to labor.

The brothers I am referring to are Chester and Henry Westphal. Henry is now deceased. They are sons of J. W. Westphal, who was the organizer and administrator of the South American work for many years. Their uncle, (my great-uncle) F. H. Westphal, was the first Adventist minister sent to the continent of

South America. So I can testify to the truth of their statements.

They worked in those fields most of their lives among very strongly Roman Catholic countries. One, who was first sent to help in evangelism in Central America where the evangelist was following the traditional way of preaching the "mark of the beast", etc., said he was met on the street one day by the local Catholic priest.

"Young man," the priest said, "Can't you people do anything in your preaching but damn the Catholics? Don't you ever preach the love of God and of Christ?"

"That got me to thinking," my missionary relative told me. "So we changed our tactics and began winning souls."

His brother, in reminiscing on missionary work in South America in a chapel talk at Andrews University nearly 20 years ago, had

this to say: "For many years public evangelism in South America was carried on in the same pattern that our evangelists used here in the homeland. Our teachers had been molded in our traditional approach for Protestants.

"But in the 1930s, Walter Schubert and Walter Hammerly got their minds together and out of their prolific experience were able to develop a new approach among our Catholic friends. Instead of denouncing the 'beast and his image,' they searched for and used all favorable teachings of the 'apostate church' in their public lectures to enhance the Advent message.

"In a short time, the results of their approach were seen in multiplied souls won.

"In my own evangelistic work, when using the early method, only about 20 percent of the converts were from the Roman church. After putting into practice the latter method, 80 percent of the converts were Catholics and these numbered in the hundreds," he said.

"Today, some of the most successful evangelists in the denomination are those working in Catholic countries who were students and practitioners of the Schubert-Hammerly approach. Hundreds, even thousands, are won in a single crusade."

This seems to confirm the advice of Ellen White to "guard against arousing antagonism" (*Desire of Ages*, p. 434, and *Evangelism*, p. 564).

Franklin A. Messinger
Billings, Mont.

A Certain Blast

I am writing regarding billboards and my personal experience in distributing the book *The Great Controversy* as a literature evangelist.

I relate it with a time when, as a student, I desperately needed to do well on my exam, and long hours of study had my mind weary. Not wanting to be tired during the test, I decided to take a brief nap. It was important for me to awake on time, so I asked my brother to make sure I didn't oversleep.

When my brother chose to awake me by blowing his trombone within one foot of my ear, it definitely fulfilled his mission; however, when I bent his trombone slide over my knee, it made it difficult to play beautiful music on that instrument in the future.

I wonder if... Adventists can give a "clear sound" by blasting someone's belief system and stirring up anger.

I committed 12 years of my life as a colporteur, selling, giving away, and promoting the book *The Great Controversy*. During those wonderful years I learned the wisdom of the counsel written to those called to share the Three Angel's Message through the printed page, as expressed by Ellen White in *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, Page 325:

"You will be careful not to arouse a combative spirit or excite prejudice by introducing controverted points of doctrine."

Could it be that the best way to support the distribution of *The Great Controversy* would be to support your local colporteur, or better yet, become one yourself?

Ron Reed, pastor
Oroville, Wash.

*You guide me with your
counsel, and afterward you
will take me into Glory.*

Psalm 73:24 NIV



Is the Window of Opportunity Closing in Russia?

By Bruce Johnston

Bruce Johnston is the president of the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) and writes from Portland, Ore.

Russia is Changing

The conditions under which Duane McKey and I conducted the St. Petersburg OPERATION BEARHUG evangelistic series this spring were far different from those we'd experienced in 1991 and 1992. Previously, the Russian people were in desperate straits.

During our August 1991 meetings, the infamous Coup occurred and fear of recurring oppressions gripped the people anew. It was not clear whether the Russian people could secure their new freedoms. Food was scarce. Store shelves were nearly barren of goods and as the dream of a "Workers' Paradise" shattered, a sense of hopelessness set in. Desperate Russians reached out for any hope or meaning.

Secularism on the Rise

This year, the stores were full. Food was plentiful, if expensive. Long lines, so noticeable in the past, were scarce. Secularism and materialism were not. The newness of Western religion, proclaimed by scores and hundreds of evangelists from many denominations as well as a bedlam of fanatics, was fading as were the bargain prices for television advertising.

Decisions for God

In spite of this, hundreds attended the five-week evangelistic series held in St. Petersburg, Russia. Every night,

Russian people packed the St. Petersburg Cultural Center to hear about the love of God, the gracious teachings and atoning sacrifice of Jesus, the way of salvation through Him, the new life available to all who respond, the precious Sabbath and hope of His coming again to set things right. Attendance seemed to drop off slightly during Russian holidays but rebounded whenever the weather took a turn for the worse. In the end, 174 Russians were baptized and hundreds more continue to study. Words fail to describe the joy these people have found in Jesus Christ and in the beautiful truths of the Bible.

Changed Lives

A medical doctor came back stage after the first meeting. He was a patient in a hospital caring mainly for victims of the Chernyobyl nuclear disaster. He was himself a physical disaster worsened to the point of despair by the depression that showed so vividly in his face. When I saw him near the end of the series, only a month later, I did not recognize him, so remarkable was the transformation. Tobacco and alcohol were gone. He was running up to three miles a day, drinking lots of water and taking daily showers. He was singing the praises of the Health Expo conducted by Dorothy Nelson and family. The Bible had become his guide and Jesus his constant companion. He is today happier than he has ever been in all his life.

Elena, an engineering student at the Technological Institute, quickly learned English at the English Language School from Greg Davis, one of four Walla Walla College

graduates who are currently teaching there. During the evangelistic meetings, she discovered the faith in Jesus that has made Greg's life a strong witness to his Savior.

End of OPERATION BEARHUG?

What of the future? There is a religious liberty crisis in Russia as I write. President Boris Yeltsin is expected to sign a proposition to be included in the Russian Law on Religion so as to restrict missionary activities of foreign organizations and individuals lacking registration with the Russian government who are not linked to local religious organizations. Coupled with a drive by nationalists to identify Orthodoxy as synonymous with "Russianness", there is reason for concern.

It's too Early to Know

The upside of it all is that, to my knowledge, the Seventh-day Adventist Church is registered and is an indigenous religious organization. It is too early to know what this will mean for Russia and what the impact will be on OPERATION BEARHUG. We shall "stay the course," continuing to evangelize and respond so long as we are needed, wanted and allowed to serve, recognizing that church structure is forming, and our Russian pastors are becoming more effective in evangelism. 🌿



Bruce Johnston stands with Elena, a student who learned about God at the English Language School where four Walla Walla College students are currently working. She made her commitment to Christ during Bruce Johnston's evangelistic meetings in St. Petersburg.



One hundred seventy-four Russians asked to be baptized at the close of the St. Petersburg meetings. Many more continue to study with Russian pastors.



Dorothy Nelson's Health Expo attracted Russians of all ages to the St. Petersburg Cultural Center where the five-week evangelistic series was being held.

OPERATION BEARHUG's Goal Revisited

Our major objective is to assist the Russian believers to the point where they can carry the load without us. God guided us in establishing OPERATION BEARHUG. It remains at His disposal. Should the door slam shut? To change the metaphor, we shall cross that bridge with God when it becomes necessary.

Bruce Johnston



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

'My Parents Believe Everything in the Review'

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.

Back in the 1970s, a student came up to me after class one day and said: "When are you going to get these ideas published in the *Review*? My parents would never believe me if I told them. But they believe everything in the *Review*."

I knew what she meant. Being published in the official paper of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the *Adventist Review*, adds a touch of credibility. At least for some. At least it used to.

But when I told that story to a class in the late 1980s, another student spoke up: "My parents won't even read the *Review*. They read only independent Adventist publications."

We could debate the relative merits of believing everything or believing nothing in church papers. But quite frankly I don't like either option.

Why? Shouldn't the *Review* editors give us only the pure "truth," that which we can accept without asking any questions at all? Surely we wouldn't want anything less than the truth from them. They should do their best to "contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints" (Jude 3).

True. But that doesn't relieve us of our responsibility to read prayerfully, carefully and thoughtfully. Good Christians need a streak of Berean skepticism. The Bereans eagerly listened to Paul preach, but told him they would have to mull it over before they could give an unqualified "amen." They "examined the scriptures every day to see whether these things were so" (Acts 17:11, NRSV). In other words, it wasn't entirely obvious that Paul spoke truth. Though they listened with great joy, the Bereans still had questions to answer and points to clarify.

But the urge to find *the* preacher or *the* teacher who tells the whole truth has lurked in human hearts in every age. In Corinth, the saints divided the church by choosing up sides behind their favorite preachers. Paul was one of the favorites, but chose not to claim all truth nor to consign the others to the lower regions. No. He recognized that truth had many facets and was best presented through many voices. "I planted, Apollos watered," he said (1 Corinthians 3:6, NRSV).

If, as Ellen White noted, one inspired writer could actually present the "same truth" "more strikingly" than another,¹ then surely we ought to listen carefully (and "critically" in the best sense of the word) not only to preachers and teachers but to the inspired writers themselves. Only then can we be most effective in our work. And if someone has a Ph.D.? That's no reason to roll over and play dead. Again Ellen White said that "the most learned teacher" can fall "far short of teaching all that should be taught."²

Unfortunately, we are so accustomed to seeing "truth" in terms of black and white that we forget how it takes on shades of gray when filtered through human experience. Actually, traditional views of science (which often contribute to our black-

and-white mentality) are now being challenged by more flexible ways of looking at truth. University professors toss around terms like "fuzzy logic," arguing that "shades of gray" are necessary for finding solutions to the world's problems.³

I can almost see Ellen White smile, for she said that the "diversity" in Scripture "broadens and deepens the knowledge that is brought out to meet the necessities of varied minds."⁴

Now, if all this stress on "diversity" sounds frightening to you, that's good—all the more reason to give it careful, prayerful consideration. And to be frightened by new ideas is not unusual. Indeed, it puts you in good company, the company of Ellen White herself. In a remarkable passage in her autobiography, she recalls her "fright" when her mother first suggested that there might not be an eternally burning hell after all:


"Why, mother!" cried I, in astonishment, "this is strange talk for you! If you believe this strange theory, do not let anyone know of it; for I fear that sinners would gather security from this belief, and never desire to seek the Lord."⁵

Because she was willing to test her fears by Scripture, however, this "strange theory" became a "new and beautiful faith,"⁶ a landmark in her experience and ours.

But isn't there a danger that we could be deceived? Of course. And that danger increases enormously if we refuse to think, question, and probe. In the words of Ellen White:

"When no new questions are started by the investigation of the Scripture, when no difference of opinion arises which will set men to searching the Bible for themselves to make sure that they have the truth, there will be many now, as in ancient times, who will hold to tradition and worship they know not what."⁷

We'll want to look more closely at how we can carry on Bible study safely. I am troubled by some of the responses when the saints hear something new. Older members say: "That's not what I've been taught." Younger believers claim they don't have "permission" to interpret the Bible for themselves. Who took away their right? I don't know. But it's time to give it back.

Adventists have been people of the Book. But when we take the Book in hand, who has the authority to decide what it means and how it applies to us? Where do we put our trust? Those are crucial questions. We'll want to pursue them further. 

1 *The Great Controversy*, p. vi (Introduction).

2 *Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, p. 433.

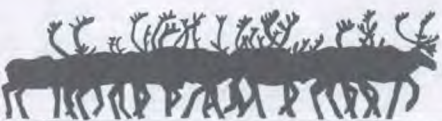
3 See Bart Kosko, *Fuzzy Thinking: The New Science of Fuzzy Logic*, Book of the Month Club science selection, Summer, 1993.

4 *Selected Messages*, Book 1, p. 22.

5 *Testimonies* 1:39.

6 *Testimonies* 1:40.

7 *Testimonies* 5:707.



ALASKA



Drifting to the Kingdom in Valdez

It was a normal day in Valdez, Alaska. Outside, the roofs dripped morning precipitation. The sun was trying to come through, but the attempts were feeble at best. Ravens and eagles disputed as to which would have the most favored perch in one of the downtown snags.

But the day was also special. My two o'clock appointment was with a person I recently baptized. I reminisced a little about the series that would bring Don to this appointment today.

My thoughts were interrupted by a tap on the door. At my welcome, Don came into the room, sat down and said, "I just wanted to thank you for inviting me to become a member of God's family and this church."

How does one respond? I don't know, but I will never forget the story that led up to his baptism.

70 Below

It had been extremely cold, in the 70-degree-below-zero range where cars groan, fan belts become like pretzels, houses freeze, furnaces run overtime and people hope for milder days at 40-below or so.

In any event, it had been cold. Our evangelistic series was to begin in a couple of days, and the day we were to travel dawned windy. A change in the weather was on the way. It was going to warm up. What a relief!

Projectors, screen, Bibles, literature, pens, pencils and program sheets were all loaded into the car for the 270-mile trip to Valdez. Our hopes ran high. The day was clear, the roads were clear and one could just praise the Lord for his blessing.

About 170 miles into the trip, however, the weather changed. The wind picked up and it began to snow. At first the snow was soft and pleasant, but then it came harder and harder, and the wind blew stronger and stronger until we



Don Gibson baptizes Don.

were driving in limited visibility.

Then it happened. A gust of wind, white out and crash. We had hit a car stuck in the middle of a drift in the middle of the road. Not a major problem, however, as the auto was still running, and heat was still pouring out of the heater. We pulled the man out of the snow bank and continued on. Visibility was now zero in most places.

We thought that if we could just get over the pass the weather would be better. Sure enough, after driving a couple of miles by "feel," the visibility improved, the storm seemed to abate, our speed increased and we thought we were home free.

That was not to be the case. Between us and our destination was a sharp gorge, and as we approached it, the wind again picked up to a roar. Snow

was blowing sideways, up, down, it didn't seem to matter. We slowed, but the suddenness of the white-out again caught us by surprise, and bang. Not again! But it was true. Another car stuck in a snow bank in the middle of our lane. This time it took out the steering, but fortunately not the radiator or the engine. We were still warm. We could praise the Lord as it took another four hours to get a tow into town.

As I now sat at my desk and as I heard the words: "Thank-you for inviting me," I had to ask myself, "Was it worth it?" The answer came; a resounding "yes."

Don Gibson writes from Delta Junction, Alaska, where he is pastor of the Delta Junction church, Tok group, Copper Basin company and Valdez church.



IDAHO



Gem State Academy Studied By Constituents

The Idaho Conference 1993 Camp Meeting was launched on June 8 with a specially called constituency meeting during which delegates reaffirmed their support for Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA).

The special constituency session began with a devotional by Morian Perry, superintendent of schools, during which he emphasized the importance of change in Idaho Conference schools in order to foster a relevant, spiritual school system.

A detailed financial report was then presented by Gary Dodge, conference treasurer, during which he showed how academy/educational expenses fit into the larger conference picture.

Reports were also submitted by standing committees on curriculum, marketing, personnel and community relations. These reports not only focused on what had been happening in these areas in the past, but also on organizational structure.

John Gatchet, GSAA principal, reported on the increase in student witnessing and outreach efforts. He also summarized the elements of a recent, and highly favorable, academy evaluation.

Delegates to the constituency session appeared satisfied with the reports, which indicated a positive direction for GSAA taken since the previous constituency session, one year before.

Steve McPherson, conference president, brought the meeting to a close with an appeal to continue wholehearted support for the "Expanding Our Vision" fund-raising efforts.

During the following four camp meeting days on the GSAA campus in Caldwell, Idaho, camp-goers were able to "tour" conference schools by visiting an education exhibit which featured all conference schools.

Known as the "Showcase of Idaho Conference Schools," the new exhibit provided a display showing a picture of each conference school, an accompanying short historical sketch of each and examples of students' work.

Also on display were new curriculum guides and textbooks in use in Idaho Conference schools. The purpose of the exhibit was to help constituents visualize the schools in the Idaho Conference system and to share in their students' achievements.

On the final camp meeting evening, a new focus for the schools, known as "Life-Style Improvement For Teens' (LIFT), was unveiled.

The program, which will be presented as a workshop-type event, will be held at Camp Ida-Haven in November with the two-fold mission of providing information on healthy life-styles to Adventist students and of helping them to develop programs to present the information to other Adventist and public school students.

Workshop instruction will be provided through lectures, discussions, drama and videos. Time and help will be given for each school group to write scripts, create visual aids and rehearse presentations as the students prepare to return to their communities to help motivate their peers to practice better life-styles.

Morian Perry



Students Enjoy Mountain Retreat

Gem State Adventist Academy students spent Sabbath, May 22, in Garden Valley, Idaho, as a day to come apart in nature for spiritual renewal before the final week of school.

Featured speaker for the day was Mike Agee, KTSY station manager.

Evelyn Hainey



Quick-Draw Duo

Kevin Hughes, Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) math/computer instructor (left), shows Loran Haugsted of Pendleton, Ore., some of the capabilities of Corel-Draw during GSAA Academy Days in May. Loran was one of more than 50 students to visit Gem State during the event.

You guide me with your counsel, and afterward you will take me into Glory.

Psalm 73:24 NIV

Five-Year Plan Pays Off at Last For Vale Members

A plan of outreach begun five years ago at the Vale, Ore., church and known as "sequence evangelism" has resulted in several baptisms at the small church.

The "sequence" consisted, in part, of a stop-smoking plan, nutrition school, stress control instruction and weight control classes, in addition to group and individual Bible studies and evangelism for both youths and adults.

The sequence began during a time of heavy financial debt for Vale members, following the completion of the Vale church building, and a new financial budget system along with the sequence evangelism. The combined overhauling of budget and outreach plans had an immediate impact on the congregation.

As the years passed, a small group of individuals continued to attend the seminars. This year, the fifth since the beginning of the plan, now under the leadership of Pastor Dwayne Kluchesky, the third pastor since the onset of the sequence, several of this group were baptized following

evangelistic meetings conducted by Edwin G. Brown.

An outgrowth of the sequence plan has also been the establishment of a school with 11 students in 1991 under the pastoral leadership of Mike Baugher.

Lillian Thompson



1892 - 1992

For Information about **Walla Walla College** you can call toll free in the Continental U.S. **1-800-541-8900.**



Etched Gratitude

Gem State Adventist Academy in Caldwell, Idaho, has conferred diplomas to 42 seniors of the class of 1993. During the recent weekend commencement exercises, Steve McPherson, 1993 class president, presented David Gouge, class sponsor, with a plaque honoring him for his dedication to the class of 1993.

Evelyn Hainey

Baker City Members Celebrate Oregon Trail Legends

Stories about early settlers along the 150-year-old Oregon Trail were told recently during the annual birthday banquet held by Baker City, Ore., church members.

The meal featured beans and cornbread, considered pioneer fare, and birthday representatives from each month of the year shared stories about the early settlement of the Oregon territory. Many who attended were dressed in pioneer garb.

Repentance includes sorrow for sin, and a turning away from it.

Steps to Christ, p.25

Playful Grown-Ups Make Serious Dramatic Statement In Treasure Valley

A religious drama group formed by former college drama students has been established in the Treasure Valley of Idaho, and its work is earning encouraging reviews.

The roots of the group, now known as "Among Friends," trace back several years to Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., when Neil and Julia



"Among Friends," now a threesome, including Jim Miller, center, opens each play with prayer.

Dewey were studying drama with well-known Adventist playwright and teacher Jim Pappas.

Graduation and several moves later, the Deweys settled in the Boise area, but one day, as they reminisced about college drama days, Julia felt impressed to try to coordinate a reunion of previous members of the student troupe, "Company One."

This was eventually accomplished, and during the reunion the alumni performed for a local community church. Said Neil at the time: "If the Lord ever opened the door, it sure would be nice to do that again."

Six months later, the Meridian, Idaho, church offered Neil and Julia an opportunity to perform together, and they presented the first part of "For One Alone," a Garden of Eden "what-if" play.

The play was well received, and the Deweys looked for an additional actor to allow them to cast for the entire script. Jim Miller was recruited, and together they presented the whole play at the Nampa, Idaho, church.



Julia Dewey as Eve tempts Neil Dewey's Adam with a fruitful line of satanic deception.

The play was again very well received, and, a month later, "For One Alone" was performed at the Kuna, Idaho, church, to similar acclaim.

The Deweys now hope to discover additional volunteer actors willing to travel with them as members of "Among Friends" to present quality religious drama throughout Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Montana. The Deweys can be contacted by telephone at (208) 362-2415.

Eastern Idaho

Camp Meeting • Aug. 26-29, 1993
 "Out of the Salt Shaker Into the World"

Featured Speaker

Irene McCary

Irene McCary has been an Adventist Christian for 41 years. She has been "on fire" for Jesus for about 21 years. She travels extensively sharing her experiences at camp meetings, ASI meetings and other such gatherings. She was one of the many devotional speakers at the last General Conference session. She also has a weekly radio program in her home area of Needles, Calif. Irene will be speaking at the Friday evening session and Sabbath morning and evening meetings.

Featured Drama/Mime Group

"Among Friends"

"Among Friends" is a newly formed religious drama/mime which wants to share its talents to proclaim what its members have seen and heard so that the audience may have the friendship of the Father and of His Son Jesus Christ. They will be performing Sabbath afternoon.

SEMINARS

THE MYSTERY "R" and PRAYER

By George Shaver

THE FINAL MOVEMENT OF GOD'S MOVEMENT

By Charles Stout

EVANGELISM A WAY OF LIFE

By Doug Bryan

GROWING UP IMPERFECT IN A PERFECT FAMILY

By David Glass

ABC

There will be specials on books and health food products you will not want to miss!

LOCATION

Camp Tawakani is between Twin Falls and Rupert off I-84, via exit # 182 at Travelers Oasis. Go south on Hwy #50 a little over one mile. Turn left toward Hansen on Rock Creek Road (3800 E), and go approximately 30 miles to Sawtooth National Forest. After the road turns into a gravel road, go approximately one block, turn right, go two blocks, turn right, go about two blocks and the camp is on the left.

R.V. and Tents Welcome

Information and Reservations call: (208) 736-8163

Ringling Near Their Hearts



GSAA students are shown at center table in the accompanying photo and include, from left, Melissa Sackett, Det Robinson, Karen Schneider, Connie Hoover, Heather Hombacher, Todd Jarnes, Nick Rogers, Jennifer Jahn, Brian Wilson, Tori States (not visible from camera angle), Sandra Kelly and Matt Heinrich.

The Gem State Adventist Academy Ringers, under the direction of Mark Becker, recently joined more than 700 other hand-bell ringers for a national festival.

The Ringers took part in a mass bell choir as well as workshops to develop technique and to interact with other ringers, according to Becker. A portion of the mass choir is shown in the accompanying photograph.

"Our kids learned an awful lot," Becker said. "It helps when the kids say, 'Mr. Becker, our workshop instructor says the same things you do!'"

Workshops included bells in worship, bells and vocals, bass bell techniques and advanced treble techniques.

Each of the bell choirs entered one of the three categories: tins (easy), coppers (moderate) and bronze (difficult). The GSAA Ringers entered the bronze.

"Many of the national officers and directors were very impressed with the performance of our choir and made comments specifically about our performances," said Becker.

The Ringers also had the opportunity to be coached by Jim Smith, the adjudicator.

Evelyn Hainey



MONTANA



Lambert Ordained

On Sabbath afternoon, June 19, Mike Lambert was ordained to the gospel ministry. Mike and his wife, Jayne, are presently pastoring in the Glendive/Miles City area of Montana. They have two children.

Calvin Rock, general vice-president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, presented the ordination sermon. Winston DeHaven (now retired) offered the ordination prayer. The charge was given by Alf Birch, secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference in Portland, Ore. The welcome to the ministry and ordination certificate were presented by Perry Parks, president of the Montana Conference, of Bozeman, Mont.

Perry Parks

Montana's Third Annual *Christian Women's Retreat*

God in Your Circumstances

Sept. 17-19, 1993



Muriel Cook
International Speaker
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Christian Women's Retreat

c/o Seidi Albertsen
1414 Robin Lane
Bozeman, MT 59715
Phone: (406) 587-3716



OREGON



Springfield Church Celebrates 50 Years of Organized Ministry

Some anniversaries invite reveling in the past; others celebrate a launching into the future. Springfield, Ore., church members chose both options when they recently hosted a birthday party to honor their 50 years of organized ministry in the community.

Former and current members shared hugs, stories and personal updates as they gathered for the weekend of celebration. There were nostalgic photos of people in now-outdated clothes and hairstyles and a new series of snapshots of friends who had returned to Springfield for the grand occasion.

But the weekend events also provided an opportunity to examine the Christian life and point toward a heavenly reunion.

"The hope of Adventism and Christianity is that He is coming again," urged teacher Lyle Griffin in his Sabbath school study.

"How is it with you and your relationship to God? If you're quarrelling with a brother or sister, one of you—maybe two—are out of touch with God."

In his Sabbath sermon, Elden Walter, Springfield pastor, acknowledged that

the church remains imperfect.

"God knows that the church has faults. But it's still His pride and joy because we're the children of God."

"God wants you in the body of Christ receiving warmth and nourishment. He wants you to feel His love, acceptance and grace through the other members of the church," he appealed to those who had given up on the church or had not yet joined its ranks.

The Springfield church was born in an evangelistic mode, according to church clerk records. In April 1943, John J. Robertson held meetings in the old Armory building. A month later a Sabbath school was established with 39 members.

By the end of 1943, 52 charter members signed on as the first family of the newly organized Springfield congregation. William Lay pastored the members who met at the American Legion Hall for five years until a church could be built.

A stucco building with a basement was constructed in 1948. The sanctuary seated 200 worshipers, and a church school in the basement was taught by Louise Schultz. For 10 years this building served the congregation.

But growth made another move necessary. In 1958 the congregation acquired its current facility. Later the Deerhorn church family merged with Springfield and brought financial assets that helped add a community services center and fellowship hall.

The Springfield members also launched the Pleasant Hill, Ore., church, and the little grade school that had been born in a basement was eventually combined with the area's regional Adventist school, also in Pleasant Hill.

Will there be another Springfield church building? There are no plans for such a move. But there will be another reunion.

Perhaps Archie Gilbert, patriarch of the congregation, put it best: "Won't it be wonderful when the whole family will gather in heaven for a grand reunion!"

Jay E. Prall is communications director of the Oregon Conference and writes from Clackamas, Ore.



Though time has brought new family members and their spouses into the Jim McHan family, one thing never changes: they continue to make heavenly music.



Fifty years of ministry are represented by these pastoral mentors who have served the Springfield congregation.

Full-Scale Sanctuary Furnishings Help Explain Mystery of Salvation

The Orchards church in Vancouver, Wash., recently hosted Vincent Christensen, guest speaker, who used full-scale models of furniture from the biblical sanctuary as props in drawing lessons from its services.

During his presentation, Christensen was dressed in brilliantly colored high-priest robes. A member of the South Park church in Tualatin, Ore., he is a carpenter by trade but has an intense interest in the biblical sanctuary, which he began studying on his own.

After telling others about what he was learning, five years ago he was asked to present a feature on the sanctuary at a large camp meeting. It was for that presentation that he built the furniture replicas and a small-scale version of the sanctuary.

Since that time he has been invited to share his presentation several times. He couples his sanctuary message with the story of his remarkable conversion.

His program is interspersed with music by "Sonrise," and the song lyrics

reinforce the sanctuary messages.

In noting that much of the sanctuary consists of wooden objects covered by gold, he says: "Jesus had this gold of faith surrounding His human nature continually so it did not manifest. It is not a sin to have a sinful nature. This is where many people make a mistake. It is not a sin to have a sinful nature, but it is a sin to allow it to manifest, because by faith in Jesus Christ that manifestation can and will stop. If we are surrounded with Christ, if we have died to sin, how can we be any longer responding to sin?"

"That is why God gave us the sanctuary, not to dazzle the senses with beautiful things, but to challenge our hearts and minds with the reality of what sin has cost and the infinite love of God in redeeming us from sin. God is calling to us, 'Come away to a quiet place, drink deeply at the well, receive my spirit.'"

Even after the program closed on Sabbath evening, the audience seemed

to linger in the church as if to savor more of the sanctuary experience.

Gerri DuClos writes from Vancouver, Wash.



Vincent Christensen uses full-scale models of furniture from the levitical sanctuary to illustrate lessons of redemption.

Ore. ABC Opens Branch Outlet In Medford

Living in Southern Oregon used to mean extra shipping costs to receive good Adventist books and other Christian items. Not so any longer.

The Oregon Conference Adventist Book Center (ABC) has now opened a branch store in Medford to better serve the needs of Adventists in Southern Oregon.

The Medford Branch ABC store is located at 1150 Crater Lake Ave., Suite G, across the street from Providence Hospital. Weekly hours are posted as Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The store is also open on the first Sunday of each month from noon to 3 p.m.

A special open house celebration has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 22, from noon to 6 p.m. In-store specials will be featured on that day only.

Duane Krueger, ABC manager, and Charles Reel, associate manager, will also be on hand to greet shoppers.

The Medford branch ABC first opened in the fall of 1991 as the dream of Pastor Chad and Debi McComas. They were

moving to Medford to become the senior pastoral team of the Medford church, and as they discussed the prospects for a store with Krueger, it was decided to first open a small outlet in the Medford church building itself and to see how it met the needs of the people.

A year-and-a-half later, the store has been moved to its own storefront and is doing well.

"The store's purpose is to give the Southern Oregon Adventists access to good Christian and Adventist materials. Our people have local Christian book stores, but now with our branch ABC they have easy access to books and materials that have the Adventist teachings," says Debi McComas, now Medford branch manager.

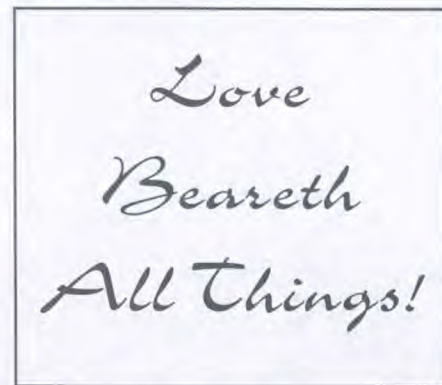
Krueger says, "We are not doing this to make money. We want it to be a service to our people who live so far from our main store. So far it has been a good venture for them and we have been able to pay the costs of running the store. We are happy about it."

The Medford Branch ABC has a full line of items including Bibles, reference books, titles by Ellen G. White, children's books, games, cassettes, compact discs, bargain books, Christian greeting cards

and canned and frozen vegetarian foods. The prices are the same as those in the Clackamas store. Orders can be made for items not in stock locally by calling the Medford Branch at (503) 734-0567.

Customers who place orders and take delivery of items at the Medford store will not be charged postage and handling costs as they would be if they ordered those same items through the Clackamas hot line.

McComas says of the Medford store, "We anticipate a successful relationship with the people of Southern Oregon and plan to continue to find ways to better serve their needs."



Couple Follows Long GLEANER Tradition in Reader Romance

It was in June 1937, soon after the death of his wife, that widower Chris Lodahl of Antelope, Mont., felt impressed to put a small ad in the GLEANER, as follows:

"S.D.A. Widower on farm wants housekeeper. 4 children age 1 to 10. Christ (sic) S. Lodahl, Antelope, Mont."

A month after the ad appeared, Kate Kappell Isham, a widow with one daughter, felt strongly impressed to look into the GLEANER in search of a job opportunity. A friend told her the only GLEANER she could find was a month old, but Kate said she would like to see it anyway. She saw the Lodahl ad and responded with a letter.

A short time later, she found herself newly arrived at the home of Chris Lodahl to care for the hard-working Montana farmer and his children.

He was only two years older than Kate, and they immediately took a liking to each other, as has happened so many times since to readers of the GLEANER "Person-to-Person" column. Their children seemed to fit together, as well, and on May 31, 1938, Chris and Kate Lodahl

were married

The Lodahls celebrated their 55th anniversary this year at Mill City, Ore., where they have lived for the past 32 years since their first "retirement." Four former pastors of the Mill City church gathered with some 40 others for the anniversary celebration.

The Lodahl's have been mainstays in the Mill City Church for the 32 years they have lived there, serving in virtually every church office possible. Kate has been Dorcas leader for more years than any other person in Oregon, and was recently so honored.

Above all, their kind Christian example and home have been a blessing and help not only to members of their church but to many others in the Mill City and Santiam Valley area. They have been known as "Mr. and Mrs. Seventh-day Adventist" of the community.

Now, at ages 92 and 91, they are retiring once again, this time selling their house and moving to a retirement home in College Place, Wash., near one of their sons.

The Mill City church commends this

beautiful couple for their exemplary Christian lives.

Michael Petricko is pastor of the Mill Creek and Stayton, Ore., churches and writes from Stayton.



Kate, 91, and Chris Lodahl, 92, shown during their recent 55th wedding anniversary celebration, are the longest-living married couple known to have met through an ad in the GLEANER.

Beaverton Church Praises Faithful Church Treasurer

Doris Cook-Faust, Beaverton church treasurer from 1952 to 1992, was given a surprise tribute recently by her congregation, led by her successor in the position, John Lawson.

Doris had resigned from the post last November after marrying and moving to California. The recent tribute Sabbath had been the first opportunity for the Beaverton congregation to express its thanks.

She was elected to the post in 1952 when the congregation numbered only 150 members. During her years as treasurer, the congregation has moved three times while expanding to a current membership of 650.

In calling his predecessor to the rostrum to receive the tribute, flowers and a large 23rd Psalm calligraph, Lawson was assisted by wife Carmen and daughter Kristin. Also taking part in the tribute was Ralph Wyman, pastor.

During most of her years as church treasurer, Doris also served as local academy treasurer.

Rae Anna Brown



Young Estacadans

Five young persons have been joyously voted into membership of the Estacada, Ore., church following their baptisms on May 5. Pictured, from left, are Nico and Nathan Ennis, Luke Byram and Beckie and Angi Schoneger. *Photo by Gene Hood.*

**Be a missionary.
Send Signs.**

Stripes of Old Glory Help Heal Sorrow at School

A new pole and flags will soon stand at Central Valley Junior Academy gymnasium in Tangent, Ore., in memory and honor of Kathryn Mary Fields.

Kathryn, who was a member of the Philomath, Ore., church, had been an active supporter of the academy, which serves the Albany-Corvallis, Ore., area, and her family has chosen to make her memorial a permanent part of the school.

Her family has underwritten the project, and more than \$1,000 has been contributed toward the cost.

The pole will stand in a beautiful brick entry in conjunction with a new school sign just east of the driveway entry to the school by Highway 34. The lighted sign will be visible and legible from either side.

About 50 people from the community joined the student body, staff, and the Fields family in the school gymnasium last May to hold a memorial service for Kathryn, who was the mother of five children, grandmother of six and great-grandmother of five. She served as a treasurer of the Philomath church for many years.

The flag which will be flown on the new pole has previously been used above the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. An Oregon state flag, one which once flew above the Oregon Capitol, will also be raised.

The memorial program included a biographical sketch read by Darryl Comstock, principal, and a tribute given by Elford Radke, Oregon Conference auditor, who shared his memories of Kathryn as a church treasurer.

The flag was raised by three students who were also Philomath church members:



A flag which once flew above the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., has been donated to the Central Valley Junior Academy in memory of Kathryn Fields.

Tina Muir, Chad Kosaka and Curt Kosaka. Vicki Gnose, a friend, led in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," after the entire audience had pledged allegiance to the flag. After a special number given by lower-grade students, Ross Winkle, pastor of the Philomath and Corvallis churches, offered a benediction.

A plaque, presented in the name of Kathryn Fields by her daughter, Mayme Fields-Ohnemus, reads: "Memorial to Kathryn Mary Fields, born August 4, 1914, died December 24, 1992."

Betty Comstock



Three Angels' Messages

The Silverton Ore., church has a new feature in its foyer. Clarence Houts, a Silverton member, designed and created a metal sculpture depicting the three angels. The sculpture is an inspiration to all who enter the church foyer.

Betty Nelson

PAA Extension Campus Graduates Four Students

The Lincoln City, Ore., campus of Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) honored its first graduates when officials of the Portland school presented diplomas to Rick Hervig, Jennifer McGhee, Lynette McLauchlan, and Jon Oksenholt early this summer. All four received academic awards and college scholarships.

In 1991 church members struck a deal with the Oregon Conference that would allow students to complete their final two



Fit with His Fiddle

Everett Willis, a member of the Columbia Gorge church in Troutdale, Ore., was recently accepted into the string section of the Portland Youth Philharmonic (PYP) orchestra.

The acceptance is unusual, in that Willis has been accepted without having belonged to the PYP Preparatory Orchestra for at least a year before being named to the more advanced orchestra.

Because the Preparatory Orchestra rehearses on Sabbath mornings, Adventist musicians such as Willis must qualify for PYP without the advantages of a training orchestra stint.

String rehearsals are held on Saturday evenings at 5:30, so for several months of the year, Adventist orchestra members are permitted to arrive late to practice. The director, Jacob Avshalomov, has granted special accommodation for Adventists and their reverence for Sabbath hours.

The acclaimed PYP is the oldest youth orchestra in the nation, and tours and records professionally. Everett, 13, has been studying the violin with Linda Vasey for five years and is the son of Bill and Nancy Willis of Corbett, Ore. He is a junior deacon, helps with the public address system and sings in the choir.

Lois Hall

years of academy without having to move away. In a unique academic arrangement, church members, parents, and educators in Portland, Clackamas and Lincoln City worked together to assure that academic standards could be met. The result was the creation of the Lincoln City campus of PAA.

Rick Hervig and Jon Oksenholt will attend Walla Walla College this fall, majoring in business and pre-medicine, respectively; Lynette McLauchlan will attend Southern College in Tennessee; and Jennifer McGhee has joined her parents as missionaries to Russia.



UPPER COLUMBIA



A Dream is Dedicated in Incheleum

Evert and Irene Clark had a dream. It was the dream of a church on the Colville Indian Reservation in North-eastern Washington where their neighbors would be introduced to Christ.

In the winter of 1984 and 1985, that dream began to become a reality. Along with Evert and Irene, Joe and Shirley Maniscalco, Dean and Gratia Babcock and Frank Collins began a Revelation Seminar at the Incheleum Longhouse.

Joe Maniscalco, a local artist and lay evangelist, presented the messages. After the seminar, in October 1985, the group moved to the Women's Clubhouse in Incheleum and finally to Evert and Irene's home for services.

Pastor Lee Roy Holmes and his associate, Tim Grigsby, pastored the group until Stephen Huey assumed leadership in 1988. But before that, in June of 1986, the group had acquired a large army tent and had held services there until Dec. 5, 1987 when heavy snow had collapsed the tent ceiling.

It was during the months spent in the tent that the little group was organized as a company of 19 charter members. The Upper Columbia Conference leadership officiated and 80 persons were in attendance. After the tent collapsed, services resumed in the Clark home, but members began looking for property as they made plans to build a church home.

Groundbreaking finally took place on April 7, 1988, and the first service in the new building was held on the first Sabbath of 1989.

That first worship service took place in

the unfinished, bare cement-and-wood basement on miscellaneous seating (including school bus seats) as members sang to the notes of an electronic keyboard. Members kept warm with the help of a couple of wood furnaces but were limited to outdoor sanitary facilities.

From that point on, until dedication on Oct. 31, 1992, many hours of volunteer labor were invested as men, women and children completed the building. At times, even when members had guests, those very guests helped finish the church, and many of them gave financial aid.

Without the physical and financial help given by the Colville, Wash., church members and the many, many prayers given by so many others, the church could not be where it is today. There are still things left to complete, but everyone who visits, (and many are the visitors that come) comment on its beauty.

Material, furniture and supplies have been donated, given at special prices or received due to ads in the GLEANER. Two organs were given. Prayers for special needs were answered regularly. The windows were given to the church in exchange for a graveled road. A beautiful electronic piano was acquired, thanks to the organization and purchasing talent of Brent Schumacker who bought the piano with the help of family, friends and others. This new instrument was available to play on dedication day.

In addition, the local conference and Native Ministries Northwest were able to provide some matching funds because of

the company's status on the reservation.

The first service held in the very bare, unfinished upstairs, was a memorial service for Frank Collins in April, 1991. But blessings and miracles combined to bring the church to dedication on Oct. 31, 1992.

Conference leaders who took part were Jere Patzer, conference president; Bryce Pascoe, secretary and Ted Lutts, treasurer. Native Northwest Ministries participants were Monte Church and Emilio Gomez.

Others involved in the service included Colville musicians, Pastor LeRoy Moore and Evert Clark, who shared a short history of the company. Leora Latsha presented Gerald Knapp of Colville with a plaque acknowledging his many, many hours of dedicated work as well as that of Dorothea, his wife.

Wilbur Brooks of Colville was also recognized for his financial gifts and offerings of labor.

After the dedication service, the church was filled with rejoicing at a fellowship dinner, followed by three baptisms. Pastor Huey of Colville, who had been studying with three young women, officiated at the baptisms of Shannon Stillwell, Angie Gomez and Tressa Ranalla.

It was a full and special day for the Incheleum members, one that commemorated many blessings and much gratitude for the help the Lord has given as well as the assistance received from throughout the Northwest to help build the dream church of Evert and Irene Clark.

Joyce B. Depner writes from Incheleum, Wash., where she is communication secretary.



This tent chapel was used in the late 1980s until a deep blanket of snow collapsed its ceiling.



Evert and Irene Clark



Firefighting 101

Seven fire trucks, 40 fire fighters, shooting flames and billowing smoke usually signal trouble for a boarding school campus, but instead this scenario marks the first step toward the construction of new tennis courts for Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Wash.

While students picnicked off campus, personnel converged from area fire departments for an intensive, all-day fire training exercise. Fire fighters

used two old quonset huts on campus to practice search and rescue and fire extinguishing techniques. Finally the buildings were allowed to burn freely. The 30 minutes that it took for the buildings to burn saved many hours of labor which it could have taken to clear the way for immediate tennis court construction. Provision has been made for the courts to be built debt-free.

Patty Marsh

Lord's Supper Portrayal Staged At Central Church

The Spokane, Wash., Central church was recently offered deeper insights into the Lord's supper and foot-washing service thanks to a staged portrayal and readings directed by Pastor Marlo Fralick.

Thirteen robed men gathered around a table while a narrator shared excerpts from

the Gospels and the *Desire of Ages*, interspersed with music.

Long portions of Scripture had been memorized for the program, and each man shared thoughts with the congregation regarding the background of the disciple he represented.

The portrayal of each event was followed by an invitation to the congregation to participate in the actual service, and the church service ended with an appeal to follow Jesus.

Andy McCrary

MiVoden Paraders Take Lake to the Streets

Nearly 20 staff and three vehicles recently represented Camp MiVoden in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Fourth-of-July parade. Camp MiVoden's entry portrayed various activities available to campers.

Showing everything from sport rock climbing to art class and water skiing, the MiVoden entry caught a lot of attention as it made its way up Sherman Ave. in downtown Coeur d'Alene.

Four staff flanked the float, handing out nearly 1,500 camp brochures to interested families along the parade route. One of MiVoden's Ski Nautique boats attracted a lot of chuckles from the crowd as it "pulled" two "skiers" in life jackets and wearing roller blade skates.

"Many people in Coeur d'Alene don't have a clue who or what we are," says Gordon Pifher, camp director. "You only have one opportunity to make a first impression and this was our moment."

Richie Brower, camp public relations director, said: "We want our neighbors in the community to know who we are and to think of us as friends. Of course we hope that some will send their kids to camp, too."

There were many special moments as friends of MiVoden cheered for their float along the way. At one point, Tracy Cummings and Richie Brower were nearly knocked over by a very enthusiastic deaf camper who recognized them from his stay at MiVoden the summer before.

The float received an enthusiastic response and was awarded a second-place prize in the commercial float category. Five campers have already come to camp who had never heard of Camp MiVoden before seeing the float in the parade.

The parade theme was "People Helping People," a relevant one for a camp dedicated to that motto.

Richie Brower



Steve Terry washes Sam Nichol's feet during the portrayal of foot-washing at the Spokane Central church.



Heidi Dietrich greets onlookers during the recent Fourth of July parade.



Pathfinding Preachers

In keeping with the pathfinder goal of training for service, Goldendale, Wash., pathfinders recently gained "hands on" experience as they organized and presented a Sabbath church program. Shown from the back, left, are Artie and Willard Cordis, leaders, and

David Williams; in the middle row, from left, are Raymond Mertens, Ethan Dang, Jeff Froehlich, William Cordis and Brent Cordis; in the front row, from left, are Donald Dang, Michael Froehlich, Aline Dang and Randy Morgan.

Annette Chase

Upper Columbia Camp Meeting On Television

Max Torkelsen II, conference communication director, served as on-camera host for Blue Mountain Television (BMT) live coverage of evening and Sabbath meetings of the Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting, June 16-19, in College Place, Wash.

It is the third year that BMT has provided live coverage of the Walla Walla Valley meetings.

The meetings, which featured speakers Martin Weber and Eric Ward, made it possible for hundreds to watch the meetings in their own homes and was a great blessing for many who find it difficult to attend the meetings in person.

In addition, using a BMT transmission, Sabbath-morning services in the College church were shown simultaneously on a giant video screen in the College Place Village church across town to an overflow audience.

BMT has announced plans to air many of these meetings, including the popular story of life "Beyond Prison Walls" as told by Jeris Bragan, at a future time, allowing the camp meeting to continue to bring blessings to viewers of Christian TV in the Walla Walla Valley.

Don Dealy

Student Salesmen Discover Joys of Sharing the Word

Donna Robbins and her son, Zac, approached the door with their books. Zac was about to knock when his mother stopped him.

"Wait," she said, "I forgot one of the children's books."

For a moment they thought they could present the set of books with one missing, but something told them to go back to the car and get it.

When they returned and knocked, they were disappointed to be met by a large, rough-looking man with tattoos and shoulder-length hair. Why would this man even think of buying a book called "He Taught Love," they thought, much less a children's story book called "Jesus, Friend of Children?" He looked as if he would be more interested in a new accessory for his Harley Davidson motorcycle.

But Zac and his mother walked away from that house with an extra-generous donation for both children's storybooks

Great characters are formed by little acts and efforts.

4 Testimonies, p. 605

and the knowledge that that man's child would have the opportunity to know the story of Jesus.

Tuition Money

As a student at Countryside school in Spokane, Wash., Zac Robbins and his mother are involved in a school program to raise money for tuition, help pay the school debt and earn extra spending money.

By going door-to-door with "He Taught Love," a book by Ellen G. White originally titled *Christ's Object Lessons*, they are helping to spread the gospel in their community. Their mission is based on counsels in Ellen G. White's writing concerning fund-raising for church schools.

"God desires that the sale of *Christ's Object Lessons* shall be recognized by all our people as His method of relieving our schools from debt. It is because this plan has been neglected that we now feel so keenly our lack of means to advance the work. . . Testimonies, Vol. 9 p. 80

Students like Zac keep 20 percent of what they raise for themselves, 50 percent goes toward their tuition and 30 percent goes toward school debt or operating costs. Many of the students direct their own 20 percent back toward tuition.

Though the money may have been the initial incentive for most students, they soon realize that the work they are doing has a much greater advantage.

"God says, 'My word shall not return unto me void,'" quotes Bridget Casselman, mother of Countryside student Jonathan Casselman. This work is "a complete process," she says. "We sow the seeds with the book, they are watered with our prayer and God reaps the harvest."

That reaping involves more than just the person who receives the book, she says. It includes each parent and student.

Valuable Training

"I think the training kids receive through this program is more valuable than all the worship or lessons we give them," she adds.

The program began when Countryside school administrators invited Chris Simens to train students to colporteur. Simens, who runs a similar program at Country Haven School in Pasco, Wash., has trained several groups in schools around the Northwest.

Simens helped the students and parents master scripted introductions which they could present at homes they visited, and she helped the students learn how to answer questions likely to be asked by persons contacted.

All the while she built up their confidence for the first day that the group would go out with her.

Glowing Excitement

"We went out glowing with excitement," says Casselman of the first day of canvassing. "The people were so impressed. It seemed like every other home brought a donation.

"When the group got back with \$400 that first day, it was like the Lord just really blessed us," says Donna Robbins. Their confidence was now confirmed, and they now knew how exciting it could be.

Students now go out about three times a week in groups of 10 to 16 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. They cover blocks at a time with two persons at each door. Afterward, they have a short meeting where they share their experiences and pray for the persons contacted.

"It serves as a good time to encourage the students and parents who had a lot of rejections or few donations," says Robbins.

"One More House"

But after two hours of walking door-to-door, students will often plead for the adults to go to "just one more house" with them.

"It's hard to go out there," says Casselman, "but once you do, it's wonderful. If we can just go, God will reward us for our faithfulness."

The statement still stands: ". . . Had the schools availed themselves of the provision thus made for them, there would be more money in the school treasuries and more money in the hands of God's servants with which to relieve the necessities of other needy departments of the cause; and best of all, teachers and students would have received the very lessons that they needed to learn in the Master's service." (*Testimonies*, Vol. 9 p. 80.)

Jon Dalrymple

Hermiston Center Hosts Open House

The newly renovated community services center of the Hermiston, Ore., church recently hosted an open house with special services.

LeEllen Bradshaw of Pasco, Wash., community services federation president, spoke during the worship hour service and cited exciting experiences related to community service outreach.

Darla Hanson, acting local community services center director, recognized workers at the center who had made a significant impact in the recent past.

Much time, energy, and dedication has gone into the complete renovation of the facility which stands near the church at 855 W. Highland.

Following the morning service at the church, the congregation was invited to tour the center, which has been recently painted inside.

The community services center is open each Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. until noon. Workers in uniform serve community needs and pack boxes of clothes which are shipped to Adventist Development and Relief Agency, International

(ADRA) for use in disaster areas worldwide.

Each Monday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the center is also open for anyone who is willing to work or help in quilt making.

Joyce D. Klocko



Spanish Prayers Answered

Maria Luisa De Ochoa, second from left, who was previously baptized in Mexico, rejoices as eight years of praying are answered at the baptism of her husband, Francisco, left, in Brewster, Wash. Sharing the special day with them is friend Raymundo Miranda, third from left, and Jorge Tenorio, pastor of the local Spanish-speaking congregation.

Verona Schibbe

Wapato Students Reach Out to Homebound

Students at the Central Valley Junior Academy in Wapato, Wash., have been putting their faith into action by paying monthly visits to the elderly and homebound.

Sixteen students and their teacher, David Goymer, and other adults share in the ministry.

A representative from Interfaith Volunteers had explained the needs of several families to the staff and students, and the universal response was "let's get out there and do something!"

To build friendships, the teams visit the same homes each month. The students are divided up into groups, each of which is supervised by an adult. Armed with an assortment of garden tools, cleaning supplies and teen-aged energy, they clean the homes of elderly couples and beautify gardens of the housebound.

Students enjoy helping others, and seem to agree that a special joy comes from the visits and that they much prefer the visits to school worksheets.

Those helped also express their appre-

ciation. One bed-ridden couple was thrilled to have the help of Sharon Waymire and three upper-grade students. Another seemed especially happy that three seventh-grade girls had taken the time to talk with her about Jesus.

Central Valley students heartily recommend the visits to other Adventist students, and urge them to make the ministry a part of their regular school program.

David Goymer and students

St. Maries Pathfinders Invested

Wayne Hicks, Upper Columbia pathfinder director, and John Wenger, North Lakes District coordinator, joined the St. Maries, Idaho, Seekers for a recent river-side investiture service.

The event had special significance to the club because of the investiture of their director, Lynne Wetterlin, as a master guide, the top ranking in the pathfinder program.

The St. Maries Seekers have been an evangelistically friendly pathfinder club, and Heather Guidry and Ryler Adams

have recently been baptized largely because of the love and friendship they have experienced as pathfinders.

A total of eight pathfinders were invested and 82 honors conferred.

D. Reid McCrary

Yakima Members Study End-Time Events

Yakima, Wash., 35th Ave. church members recently began a study of last-day events many expect to occur shortly before the return of Christ to earth.

The study was launched with a series of eight sermons on the topic and circulation of 175 copies of the book "Crisis of the End Time" by Marvin Moore, which were given to those who agreed to read them in personal study of last-day events.

Copies of the book were also shared with both inactive members and shut-ins, and prayer-meeting attendance increased as topics relating to Jesus' coming were featured.

"The purpose of this effort is to raise an interest in the church to reach out to the community, helping people prepare for the Second Coming," says Pastor Gary Tolbert.

The sermons, books and prayer meetings have only been the first phase of the effort. The second step will involve sending out of a letter to most members of the local community offering a video or Bible course.

The third step calls for an outreach event to the community this fall.

Jennie Wilkinson

Blue Mountain TV Influential in Recent Baptism

Patty Brown recently joined the College Place, Wash., Village church through baptism and listed the local Adventist television station, Blue Mountain Broadcasting, as influential in her decision.

During a time of poor weather this past winter, Patty began watching Blue Mountain television and found a number of Christian friends among the hosts of the programs.

"Way before I considered becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, as I watched this channel, there were things I became interested in such as the health and cooking programs," says Patty.

The round-the-clock ministry of Blue Mountain TV and 3ABN was able to meet a need of which even Patty was not

totally aware.

Personal contact with Adventist neighbors who invited her to the Village church then created the bridge to fellowship for Patty.

Pathfinding Leads Two to Baptism

Ryler Adams and Heather Guidry were baptized this spring largely as a result of the camaraderie experienced with the St. Maries Seekers Pathfinders and their leaders. They began attending and experienced Christian fun as they camped out, modeled in the fashion show, built model rockets and joined in weekly meetings working toward honors.

Pastor Collette Pekar gladly shared Bible studies with Heather while Pastor Mark Pekar and Ryler studied together.

D. Reid McCrary



Pastor Mark Pekar baptizes Ryler Adams.



Pastor Collette Pekar baptizes Heather Guidry.

St. Maries School Invites President To Get Acquainted

An invitation was recently made by the St. Maries, Idaho, church school to Jere Patzer, conference president, and, his wife, Sue, to come and share a time of fellowship with the students and staff.

During the ensuing visit, the president encouraged the students to know their Bibles and to walk with Jesus so they would not be vulnerable to the types of deception experienced by followers of David Koresh in Waco, Texas.

His wife presented a historical sketch of the former Soviet Union, illustrated with dolls of Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev, Bresnev,

Gorbachev and Yeltsin which fit one inside of another. She then tied this in with what the Upper Columbia Conference has been doing to help Adventists in Magadan, Russia, through *Operation Bearhug*.

The students also learned of the progress of "Zina," a Russian girl who had received life-saving surgery through the help of the Upper Columbia Conference and for whom they had made cards and prayed.

The home-and-school association then served a hot lunch with a "farm" theme under the direction of "farm cooks" Sue Clark and Gail Resser.

The president and his wife then remained to enjoy a rousing game of "steal the flag."

D. Reid McCrary



St. Maries, Idaho, students enjoy a visit by Jere Patzer, Upper Columbia Conference president, and his wife, Sue, shown in back row, center.

WASHINGTON



Camp Meeting Youths Restore 100-Year-Old Home

Early one morning, after the end of World War II, an American soldier in Europe happened past a boy with his nose pressed against the window of a pastry shop. Inside, the baker was kneading dough for a fresh batch of doughnuts. The sweet aroma wafted in the winter air.

The hungry boy stared in silence, watching every move. Through the steamed-up window he could see the mouth-watering morsels as they were being pulled from the oven, piping hot.

The soldier's heart hurt for the nameless orphan. "Son," he asked, "would you like some of those?"

The startled boy could hardly speak. "Um, yes, sir."

The American stepped inside and bought a bag of pastries, handing them to the boy on his way out.

A half block down the street he felt a tug on his green army coat. He twirled around to once again stare into the big brown eyes of the orphan. The child asked, "Mister, are you God?"

Christians are never more like God than when they are serving orphans, helping the single mom or assisting the elderly, marching to the heartbeat of the Gospel: "For God so loved the world

that He gave. . ."

Applying this lesson transformed the programming this year for youth at the Washington Conference Camp Meeting in Auburn, Wash.

Bruce Avery, co-director of the youth division, explains: "We got tired of doing the marshmallow Olympics, the 25-foot chocolate sundaes, the Wild Waves Waterpark and the softball games. We were ready to use the camp meeting experience to challenge the young people with the heart of the Gospel."

Rather than paying to bring in a speaker, the youth leaders shared the evening meeting responsibilities themselves and invested the savings to buy building materials for a service project.

Along with donated materials from Ernst Home Centers, valued at several thousand of dollars, the youths were able to renovate the 100-year-old home of an 88-year-old woman who lives five miles from Auburn Adventist Academy.

Approximately 30 youths worked each day on the charitable restoration. "The young people attacked the project," states Avery. "They cut back blackberry bushes, painted the home, rebuilt two chimneys, put on a new roof, rebuilt

the porch, replaced rotten fascia board and did a lot of landscaping. In five days they transformed the house."

But not all of the repairs went as planned. On one day, a downpour ruined a great deal of the work done to paint the exterior. On another day, the owner's dog, Boon, sat on some paint and then went inside to alter the color of the carpet.

In the end, however, a beaming homeowner told a newspaper reporter: "They told me they were coming, but it was more than I expected!"

Sterling Kingman, 16, estimated that the restoration project would have normally cost \$4,000 to complete. "We've had enough help to get most of the things done," said young Kingman, who learned the building trade from his father, a general contractor.

"It just needed a lot of tender loving care to keep it going. The lady needed her house fixed up and I wasn't busy right now."

The crew also got some international help. Ivan Grekov, 38, a Russian emigrant, volunteered his time. "We do it like this very often in Russia," said Grekov. "America is a beautiful country. People have a big heart for help and understanding."

Karl Haffner is pastor of the North Creek, Wash., church and writes from Everett, Wash.



Youths who attended the recent Washington Conference Camp Meeting gather in the yard of the home of an 88-year-old woman as they prepare to renovate her 100-year-old home.



The 100-year-old home after camp meeting youths completed their renovation work valued at \$4,000

Tacoma South Side Breaks Ground for New Church

Members of the Tacoma, Wash., South Side church celebrated ground-breaking for their new sanctuary on May 18, climaxing months of waiting to secure necessary permits.

Members expect to be able to occupy the new building by the end of the year.

The event began as Pastor David Orsburn read Ezra 3:10-11 from the Bible: "... and all the people shouted with a great shout when they praised the Lord because the foundation of the house of the Lord was laid." Roy Wesson, then Washington Conference treasurer, offered prayer.

Betty Sparhawk then gave a brief history of South Side church, which was first organized as the Tacoma Swedish congregation at 56th and Thompson. Members back then remember the water that would collect in the basement and which had to be navigated by means of a board across to the children's divisions.

Finally, in 1955 and 1956, Pastor Clinton Shankel, assistant to Pastor Glen Patterson (then of Tacoma Central church), and Merlyn Carmen paid a visit to South Side member Bessie Dye. The elderly woman owned property just north of 94th between Pacific and D St., and had decided to donate part of the property to her congregation.

With the donation of land in hand, the building of a fellowship hall was possible. Some years later the sanctuary was built as part of a later phase of construction.

Members still remember the metal chairs on the bare cement floor of that sanctuary. Money was scarce, so carpet and pews were not acquired for some time.

Eventually the children's departments and community services needed more room, and phase three took shape—the building of a new wing nearly matching the fellowship hall wing.

In recounting the history of the church, Sparhawk reminisced on how church members earned money for the new wing. In one venture, a building was purchased at Fort Lewis to be torn down, and the members salvaged and cleaned the bricks, which they then sold.

She ended her account by exclaiming, "Now look at us—moving on!"

Wesson then spoke briefly, reminding members that "Your project is a work of faith. It can either pull you together or apart. . . Surely the Lord is in your plans, for you have already seen miraculous happenings, such as getting more from the second deal than from the first." (In attempting to buy the church, the first prospective buyer dragged on and on and failed to culminate the deal, leading to its

purchase by another who offered more money.)

The new church will be built just across 94th Street, to the south of the present church which South Side now rents back

from its Korean Presbyterian purchaser.

It is expected that Maranatha Volunteers will come this month to assist in the framing of the church complex.

Roberta Sharley



At the ground-breaking for the new Tacoma South Side church, shovels are wielded by Roy Wesson, former Washington Conference treasurer, Bill Sparhawk, South Side head elder (aided by Rebecca Lutton) and Dan Martin, building project director. Pastor Don Orsburn stands to Martin's left.

Legislative Feet



While she may now be more sensitive to the process of government, in one area, Jenny Johnston is decidedly more calloused—her feet.

Jenny, 14, an eighth-grader last year at Shelton Valley school, served as a legislative page for one week recently in Olympia, Wash. She is the daughter of Ed and Maxine Johnston of Shelton, Wash.

Working as a page gave her the opportunity to meet and serve with elected officials while observing firsthand the proceedings of the legislature, she says.

The primary function of a page is to serve the members and staff of the House and Senate by delivering bills and messages, stamping letters, labeling envelopes, carrying coffee and assisting in other areas.

One of the biggest jobs as a page is to deliver amendments to bills during the legislative session. One copy must be placed on each desk on the floor.

Jenny enjoyed opportunities during her days as page to ask questions about the legislative procedure and also to express her opinion on matters of government during a daily "Page School" time.

But she says the experience was not without its problems. More than once she found herself in the health clinic for bandages to pad the blisters on her feet. In spite of her well-chosen comfortable shoes, the cold marble floors took their toll.

By each evening, she was ready to hang up her page jacket and head home to soak her feet.

Dorothy Nicholson



Cool Furnace

Kids at the Puyallup, Wash., Nelson Crane Christian School (NCCC) ended the school year on a hot note with their musical production of "Cool in the Furnace," May 20.

About 150 people attended the hour-and-a-half production, which centered on Daniel's faith and those of his three cohorts in the courts of King Nebuchadnezzar.

"(The kids) thoroughly enjoyed it," said Diane Meharry, NCCC's secretary and gymnastics coach. "They really got into the play; the acting was fantastic. They began to understand the . . . convictions and what faith really is."

Twenty-eight children from grades

one through four took part in the play. Shaun Rhoden played Daniel; Kilikinia Vega was King Nebuchadnezzar. NCCC's music director, David Church, directed the play.

While third and fourth grade teacher Pat Wister did much of the costuming, several of the kids from those classes also helped in sewing their own outfits, Meharry said. Wister also created the backdrop.

Weekly rehearsals began in January, and the intensive preparation paid off as the troupe was asked to give an encore performance at the North Hill church on June 5.

Jennifer Wynn



Moving Decision

New member Karen Scharpf stands with Pastor Marvin Humbert, who recently baptized her. Karen had been familiar with the Adventist Church several years back when church member Stan Schrader, who is a physical therapist in Elma, Wash., had introduced her to the Bible. Karen then began studies with the pastor, at that time Ed Eigenberg. A move took her to Sedro-Woolley, Wash., but when she moved back to Elma recently, she found her way to the Adventist church.

Cathryn Armstrong Beierle

Tools Sent

Having discovered the need for quality, long-lasting tools while working together during the project, nearly \$1,000 in hammers, planes, saws and chisels have been purchased and hand-carried by international travelers to EVA.

The cost of these tools was funded by surplus donations toward the ThaiTrek mission project.

Bibles Collected

When Mary Lou Bullard, a student participant in ThaiTrek, returned from Thailand, she was excited about her mission adventure and told her parents of the desperate need for English Bibles at EVA. That single comment set her mother, Laura Bullard, to work. So far, she has collected 11 Bibles and has delivered them to Auburn to be sent to EVA when another traveler heads to Thailand.

Students Sponsored

EVA students come from nearly destitute refugee families who have fled across the border to Thailand to escape the Burmese Communists. Since they have funds with which to pay for their schooling expenses, Helen Hall, their principal, searches for sponsors for her 350 students, grades K-12.

Hal Gates Returns To Russia to Help Fight Drugs

Pastor Hal Gates of the Poulsbo, Wash., church has spent much of the past year getting ready for a return trip to Russia, an event which took place this past May and June.

Last year, Gates was one of a four-member team to travel to Orenburg, Russia, for a five week series on health topics, the Bible and recovery from drugs and alcohol. The team was so well received by the people of Orenburg that an invitation for a return trip was extended by several dignitaries as well as an official of the KGB.

Much time and energy has been spent in preparation for the return trip by a 15-member team that left Sea-Tac airport Sunday, May 9, for the flight to Moscow and the 36-hour train trip into Orenburg.

The team consisted of six young persons, leaders, pastors, musicians and a

health professional who will be presenting a drug and alcohol awareness program to the youth there.

A Russian interpreter has returned with Gates to spend the summer in the Poulsbo area. He is available for speaking appointments by calling (206) 598-3808 or (206) 779-4746.

Park Johnson

Thailand Remains At Center of Auburn Outreach

Since the return of 41 Auburn Adventist Academy students and staff from their mission trip to Eden Valley Academy (EVA) in the jungles of Thailand, Auburn's students, staff and community friends have continued to assist the school.

They have acted independently upon their new commitment to the concept of global missions through follow-up projects.

Having heard of the EVA students' needs, students, staff and community church members have made personal commitments to sponsor 18 EVA students. To help sponsors and students know each other better, each sponsor has received a color photo and a half-page background sheet on the student being assisted. For less than \$11 per month, or a total of \$130 per year, food, clothing and tuition can be provided for each of these students.

The effects of a student mission trip to a third-world country do not end when the trip is over. They merely whet the desire to do more, as Auburn students are encouraged to do by their mission statement: "Auburn Adventist Academy exists to nurture students in the ways of Christ . . . that they may become of Christ convicted, to Christ committed, for Christ compelled."

Janet C. Neumann



Rock-Solid Race

The rains came down and the floods began going up but more than 130 runners turned out for the 12th annual Great Kids Race on Sunday, April 25 at the Tacoma, Wash., Lakewood Mall.

Jim Weller, former Tacoma Adventist School principal, initiated the race tradition. This year, however, Sherrill Hanshaw and Debra Baines coordinated the race.

The race is a five-kilometer event for kids ages 4 to 18, but oldsters may run

as well. All finishers receive a T-shirt and goody bag, but all awards go to youngsters. First-through- fifth-place ribbons are given in each of five age and gender categories. Records are also kept each year and any young runner who betters his/her time from the previous year receives an improvement ribbon and medal.

The 13th running of the race has been scheduled for next April.

Krist Candler

Windows of Heaven I Was Met with the Business End of My Husband's Fists!

As shared by Donna Van Fossen

"I was born and raised in the home of a Baptist minister and from earliest childhood there were two little jars in our cupboard, one for the tithe and one for offerings. My father would help me to carefully figure my tithe from the money that I would receive.

"In the late 50s, I was supporting my first husband in college and two young children. As was common for college students, we struggled with finances trying to make ends meet. At the end of one particularly hard month we just were not able to meet our obligations. My husband declared to me that from then on we would not be able to pay our tithe or offerings and that the Lord expected us to use our common sense.

"We were not to owe any man anything and if we did not provide for our family we were worse than an infidel. He presented powerful arguments and sadly, reluctantly, I agreed we would no

longer pay tithe.

"The next three months turned into a nightmare financially. The car broke down, with costly repairs. One of the children was sick and had to have expensive medical treatment and each Sabbath as the offering plate was passed, I was filled with shame and guilt. I could not stand it and told my husband from now on, I would do what I knew to be right.

"The next pay check came the following Friday, and the first thing I did was take out tithe and offerings. As I placed them in the offering plate on Sabbath I had a deep sense of peace and blessing. When I arrived home, however, I was met with the business end of my husband's fists, but I felt I had to obey God rather than man.

"The following Monday, I found in my mail box two birthday cards, both containing sizeable checks, 10 times the amount I had returned in tithe. The Lord

proved faithful and supplied my needs and much more.

"At present I have been off my job, but God has continued to bless us in more ways than we ask or think. We serve a great God. I appreciate the opportunity of telling this story of how the Lord has worked in my life."

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

Are you receiving the blessings of the Lord? If not, why not?

Ramona and I know that His blessings come in many ways and we pray that you are able to recognize them, as He shares them with you.

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



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



WWC Students' Drug Message Goes to Kansas

Lisa Frankovich and Marc Schelske, both Walla Walla College students, have traveled to Kansas City, Kan., to serve as members of a summer team leading out in a drug-prevention training program.

"It's when youth express their choice to be drug-free that other youth are encouraged to do the same," she says.

Frankovich and Schelske were selected as members of The Adventist Youth to Youth (AY2Y) International Prevention Training Team both because of their prior experience in AY2Y prevention conferences and proven leadership skills.

Frankovich became involved with prevention programs while attending Hawaiian Mission Academy and was a member of a prevention training team that worked in the former Soviet Union in 1992.

Schelske is preparing to become a youth ministries specialist and was introduced to AY2Y at the 1992 Adventist Collegiate Youth to Youth Conference.

While in Kansas City, their AY2Y prevention training program is a component of the Kansas City Ebony Evangelism Project which will include a series of evangelistic meetings directed by Pastor Bill Scales of the North American Division Ministerial Association.

Public outreach programs conducted by the prevention team include evening



Lisa Frankovich

programs for community youth and a three-day conference that identifies skills used in refusing drugs, shares ideas on how to plan alcohol-free social events and helps develop peer support groups.

The prevention training program is sponsored by the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, the Central States Seventh-day Adventist Conference, the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at Andrews University and the International Leadership Group of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kimberlie Strobel

ship dynamics. He has bachelor of arts degrees in English and religion from Atlantic Union College and a master of divinity degree from Andrews University Theological Seminary.

Knott's wife, Deborah, has a master of science degree in nutrition. A registered dietician, she is currently working in the cooperative education program at Cornell University in Syracuse, N.Y. The Knotts have two sons, Evan, 3, and Braden, 1.

Kimberlie Strobel



William Knott

William Knott Named Head WWC Church Pastor

Walla Walla College has welcomed William (Bill) M. Knott as the new head pastor of the WWC church. Knott comes to WWC from the Westvale church in Syracuse, N.Y., where he has been head pastor since 1991.

He replaces Darold Bigger who pastored the WWC church from 1980 to 1993 and now teaches in the social work and religion departments at the college.

A sought-after speaker on both academy and college campuses, Knott enjoys preaching and has a strong interest in wor-



Marc Schelske





WORLD CHURCH NEWS

Oregon Plans For Future In Secondary Ed.

As in other conferences of the North American Division, Oregon has had its share of struggles with financing of education programs.

The conference price tag for operating full programs at Columbia, Portland and Milo Academies has continually increased. According to Don Jacobsen, conference president, Oregon leads all North American conferences in percentage of tithe devoted to education.

In addition, the need for much-needed capital improvements, especially on the Milo campus, has reached a near-crisis level.

After a task force recently studied possible options, a series of 13 town hall meetings were held throughout the conference. Education superintendent Ed Boyatt and administrators were on hand to discuss a list of 11 proposals to help resolve financial needs.

At a special constituency meeting in June, delegates voted to 1) continue operation of all three academies; 2) make capital improvements as necessary, affordable and sized to projected enrollments, 3) have a minimum of 75 percent of projected costs in hand and operating debt paid in full before construction should begin; and that 4) a single conference fund-raising effort be operated for all three academies.

At town hall sessions there had been general consensus that elementary schools should be permitted to add ninth and 10th grades and that junior academies should be permitted to add 11th and 12th grades to their curriculums.

At the recent constituency session, both concepts were formally approved, with the stipulation that added costs associated with such expansion would not increase conference subsidy to the schools.

At discussion's end, Jacobsen suggested a fund-raising proposal that immediately brought pledges totalling \$435,000 in funds and labor to be invested during the next three years by delegates.

Though the major focus of the day had been education, delegates also spent a few minutes discussing development of the Gladstone campground, the traditional conference camp meeting site.

A master plan had already been approved, and delegates voted to imple-

ment that plan as funds become available. Camp meeting again was celebrated at Gladstone this year, the first such encampment in three years on the traditional site.

Helen R. Smith

Adventist Colleges Team Up to Fight Drug Problem

College students across the United States and Canada are leading an Adventist Youth to Youth (AY2Y) drug prevention component of the Kansas City Ebony Evangelism Project this summer in Kansas City, Kan.

The project theme is "Radically Against Drugs - Real Freedom!" and is targeted at African-American teens living in inner city neighborhoods where evangelistic meetings, directed by Bill Scales of the North American Ministerial Association, are currently in progress.

Public outreach programs conducted by these student prevention leaders include evening programs for community children and youth and a three-day Youth to Youth Conference. Friendship networks based on "family groups" are also being built and will be used to invite teens and their families to attend the evangelistic series which began in mid-July.

This is the first time that AY2Y has conducted a major outreach project connected to youth evangelism. It is of particular value to the current evangelistic campaign because of the serious threat of drugs in the inner city and the barriers drugs have raised to gospel proclamation.

The youth leaders were trained in prevention methods during a three-week "Summer School of Prevention" in Kansas City by a peer team of AY2Y Prevention Trainers. These trainers included Lisa Frankovich and Marc Schelske of Walla Walla College. (See story on previous page.)

The Adventist Youth to Youth program is a positive, action-packed program led by youth with adult encouragement. It includes drug information, skills in refusing drugs, dramatic and educational techniques, cooperative play and alcohol-free social events and small support groups called "Family Groups."

Originating in Columbus, Ohio, in 1982, it is one of the most popular and widespread peer prevention programs in the U.S. today.

Patricia Mutch

Ground Broken For Mexican Orphanage

International Children's Care, Inc. (ICC), an Adventist-affiliated non-profit organization to build and operate orphanages, has broken ground for its first Mexican facility.

ICC, with headquarters in Vancouver, Wash., is now inviting volunteers who wish to work on the project to contact Maranatha Volunteers International, which is coordinating the building of the facility. The Maranatha phone number is (916) 920-1900, and prospective volunteers should ask to speak with Karen Larsen.

At the recent groundbreaking ceremony, a stiff breeze swept across the flat 123 acres destined to become the campus of the Mexican orphanage. Strains of music from the local Adventist school band from Valle de la Trinidad filled the air, adding a festive mood to the occasion.

Alcyon Fleck, ICC founder, got up to speak. She told stories of faraway places where she had seen miracles take place in the lives of precious orphan children.

As she moved her arm in a wide sweeping motion, she said, "I can almost hear the sound of children's laughter out there, children who will one day find a welcome home here in this place."

"We dedicate this land to the children of Mexico."

Thus the groundbreaking ceremony began for ICC's newest project in Mexico.

James Blackwood, new director of ICC international development and industries, was present at the ground-breaking ceremony to observe development of the project. He had just transferred to ICC from the Nevada/Utah Conference where he had served as director of education and youth.

The Oregon Conference had placed the call for Blackwood in cooperation with ICC. He brings a rich background of experience to ICC, having served as a pastor, missionary in Africa, ADRA field worker, teacher and as former principal of Portland Adventist Academy and Tualatin Valley Junior Academy, with experience in agriculture and development.

His main goal with ICC will be to help set up industries for the various orphanages and work to develop new orphan care projects in other countries.

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.
Sept. 20	Aug. 25
Oct. 4	Sept. 8

Marriage Renewal

A "Love Takes Time" marriage retreat will be held Oct. 8-10, sponsored by Oregon Conference Family Life Department, at The Inn at Eagle Crest, a five-star resort, in **Central Oregon**. Following the retreat, an instructors' training class will convene for couples wishing to be certified to teach. For information and registration, call the 24-hour Family Life Line (503) 654-6054.

Family Skills

A Family Life Skills Seminar is scheduled to be held in **Portland, Ore.**, Sept. 17-19. For more information, contact Pastor Dean Edwards, phone (503) 222-1160.

nizational meeting. The club will meet in the main board room of the North Pacific Union Conference, 10225 E. Burnside, from 1 to 3 p.m. For additional information, phone (503) 255-7300, Ext. 241.

Plainview Reunion

Alumni and former staff of Plainview Academy are invited to attend an academy reunion, Sept. 10-11, on the campus of Walla Walla College Church in **College Place, Wash.** Registration will be held at 5:30 p.m. Activities will include inspirational messages, music, food and fellowship with friends. Classes of 1933, 1943, 1953 and 1963 will be honored. For information, contact F. W. Bieber, 1056 Dove Lane, College Place, WA 99324 or Lela M. Cronk, 1007 NW Scenic Dr., Albany, OR 97321.

Milo Registration

Registration for the 1993-1994 Milo Adventist Academy school year will take place Sunday, Aug. 29, beginning at 9 a.m. on the **Days Creek, Ore.**, campus, the day before classes open on Aug. 30. Applications are now being accepted. For further information, contact Bonnie Laing at Milo Adventist Academy, P. O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429, phone (503) 825-3291.

Addresses Sought

Addresses for the following members of record of the Oregon Conference church are being sought: Natalie Harper, Cindy Schmidt and Robert L. Tooker. Addresses and/or information which could lead to locating these members should be sent to the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Membership Records, 13455 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798.

Mini Camp Meeting

A mini-camp meeting hosted by the Sheridan and Grand Ronde churches will be held Aug. 27 and 28 at Shenks Park, **Valley Junction, Ore.** The first meeting will begin Friday at 7 p.m. with Kevin Wilfley as featured speaker. He will present a series on "The Holy Spirit." On Sabbath, classes for children will feature Christian story-telling with Deb Wilde. Wilton Bresee will lead songs. Potluck meals will be held for both Sabbath lunch and supper. The park has many R.V. spaces; however, no spots with hook-ups are available. For more information, call (503) 876-9822 or (503) 879-5756.

Send Signs Today

Quincy Opening

The grand opening of the Quincy Valley church in **Quincy, Wash.**, will be held Aug. 20 and 21, beginning Friday evening at 7:30 with a concert by harpist Bron Journey of Seattle. On Sabbath, Bryce Pascoe, Upper Columbia Conference secretary, and Richard Fearing, former Upper Columbia Conference president, will speak. Church service will be followed by a general potluck. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, a musical program entitled "Simple Gifts" will be presented.

Monroe Homecoming

The **Monroe, Wash.**, church will hold a homecoming on Aug. 28 in commemoration of the church's dedication 35 years ago. Des Cummings, Sr., pastor of the Monroe church in the early 1950s, will be featured guest speaker. Activities will include a fellowship dinner and a music fest. In addition to the local membership, Startup, Wash., and Snohomish, Wash., members will co-host the event.

GENERAL**Christian Writers**

The first 1993-1994 club year meeting of "Christian Scribes," an organization which assists newer, mid-level and advanced writers in publication of original Christian writing, will convene Sept. 12 in **Portland, Ore.** Writers interested in joining or renewing their association with the club are particularly invited to this orga-

WWC Alumni

Alumni and friends of Walla Walla College are invited to join members of the North Puget Sound Alumni Chapter as they meet Oct. 1-3 for a weekend of activities, worship and relaxation at Rosario Beach Marine Station, near **Anacortes, Wash.**

The weekend schedule includes Friday vespers and Sabbath-morning services presented by Niels-Erik Andreasen, WWC president; the Sabbath school lesson study and a Sabbath-evening campfire vespers will be given by Doug Clark, chairman of the WWC School of Theology; and an advancement update will be given by Karen Ballard, vice-president for college advancement.

Reservations for cabins, recreational vehicle sites and tent sites may be made by contacting Myrna Lent at (206) 293-2326. Those who may be unable to spend the entire time with alumni are invited to stop by any time during that weekend.

SABBATH WORK PROBLEM? LABOR UNION HASSLE?

NPUC Public Affairs
And Religious Liberty
Department can help.

* * * * *



(503) 255-7300

**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.

**Hamilton 60th**

Armond and Della Hamilton celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on June 6 with a reception held at the Salmon, Idaho, church school gymnasium. The event was hosted by their children, Eddie and Lorraine Hamilton of Salmon; Dera Hamilton of Portland, Ore., and Linda and Bill Shepherd of Sequim, Wash.

They were married on June 1, 1933, in Meridian, Idaho, at the home of her parents, Merle and Ina Tracy, after a courtship memorable for such depression-day entertainment as a watermelon feed and a mountain picnic featuring Armond's "sandwich-spread" sandwiches.

Since their marriage, they have lived in the Idaho conference cities of Boise, Long Valley, Baker City and Twin Falls. They have three children, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

During the past 26 years, Armond has been a painting and papering contractor, but he has also worked at various times as a ranch assistant, partner in a tractor firm, bakery truck driver and electrician.

Della has devoted much of her working life to service to her neighbors, teaching children's groups at church and leading out in the care of those in distress. She has served both local and worldwide needs by sorting and shipping many boxes of clothing for the needy.

*He who pursues
righteousness and love
finds life, prosperity and
honor. Proverbs 21:21*



Beucler 50th

Hollis and Evelyn (Coleman) Beucler have celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their April 8, 1943 wedding. They were joined by friends, neighbors, family and fellow church members at their home church, "The Sandstone Chapel," in Dayville, Ore., where their son, Terry Beucler, who pastors two churches in Southern California, presented the 11 o'clock sermon for the commemorative Sabbath. The church was filled to near capacity.

The event, which was planned by their children, also featured a time for reminiscence and a potluck lunch. Their three children are Noreen Lewis of Ohio; Beucler of Reedley, Calif., and Tereana Gribble of Milwaukie, Ore.

Hollis has two brothers, Joe and Oris, and two sisters, Gladys Woodruff and Lois Moore. Evelyn has four brothers and sisters: Florence Gaspee, Shirley Swope, Darrel Coleman and Beuford Coleman.



Laabs 60th

Larry and Marge Laabs of Medford, Ore., recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in the Valley View church fellowship hall in Medford.

Married May 24, 1933, on the upper peninsula of Michigan, they moved to Portland, Ore., in 1937 and then to Gresham, Ore., where they lived for 32 years. Larry retired in 1973 from United Medical Laboratory where he was a medical technician, and the couple later settled in Medford.

Their son, Leonard, and his wife, Mary, teach at the University of Eastern Africa in

Kenya. Another son, Gary, and his wife, Alice, teach in the Salmon, Idaho, school. Two daughters, Marjorie and Betty, live in Portland and Camino, Calif., respectively. The couple has seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Abawag 60th

A. J. and Isabel Abawag celebrated 60 years of marriage on May 23 when their children, Newcombe and Ardina, hosted an anniversary reception in the fellowship hall of the Sunnyside church in Portland, Ore.

Several church pastors in the area and many friends joined in honoring the couple. An anniversary highlight came as W. J. Hackett, former General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists vice-president, led out in the renewal of the couple's marriage vows.

Abawag served the church as an ordained minister in the Philippines for 38 years and as educational superintendent and director of youth activities.

The Abawags are the parents of three children: Antonio, Jr., who died as a casualty of World War II; Abel, who lives in New Jersey; and Ardina, of Oregon, who is associated professionally with Portland Adventist Medical Center. The couple has five grandchildren: Antonio III, Melinda, Andre', Aaron and Maribel.

Although retired, the Abawags continue to serve their church in the Oregon Conference, as they have since 1973, accepting speaking appointments as they are assigned.



Barnes 90th

Lydia Barnes, a member of the Silverton, Ore., church, was recently honored at a regular weekly Dorcas meeting in honor

of her 90th birthday.

She was born on her grandparents homesteaded wheat farm in North Dakota in 1903 and married at the age of 16, since then outliving three husbands. She became a member of the Adventist church in 1926 and has lived in the states of North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Arizona and Oregon.

A mother of three daughters, she now lives in the home of daughter Lillian Shaddock on the outskirts of Silverton. Both mother and daughter are members of Silverton church.

Since joining the church, she has always contributed to Adventist community services, or Dorcas. Her colleagues consider her too young to retire from the local society, and at her birthday party wished her many more years of active service to God through sewing and helping of the needy.



Fisher 50th

Richard (Dick) and Blanche (Hood) Fisher of Milton-Freewater, Ore., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 30. Friends and relatives gathered at the local church fellowship hall to congratulate the couple and to join in the reception hosted by their three daughters, Ruth Detwiler of Hamilton, Mont., Rosalie Fischer of Chehalis, Wash., and Nancy Ammon of Milton-Freewater.

After their marriage in Norwalk, Calif., in 1943, Dick and Blanche moved to Milford, Utah, where they farmed for three years. During that time, daughters Ruth and Rosalie were born.

After World War II they moved to the wheat belt of Eastern Washington and in 1953 settled in Moses Lake, Wash., where daughter Nancy was born.

To facilitate their children's Christian education, the family moved to Milton-Freewater in 1962, and after their daughters had finished their schooling, the couple served as missionaries to Africa for three years. They now live on a small acreage in the Walla Walla Valley.



McLean 50th

Ora and Avis (Erickson) McLean were married on July 25, 1943, in Newark, N.J., during his four-year stint of service with the United States Army. He later returned to Union College and completed his ministerial degree.

After college, Ora pastored in four different districts in Colorado and then entered departmental work and served in the Wyoming, Nebraska, Upper Columbia and Southern California conferences for a total of 40 years of denominational service.

Avis worked in many different secretarial positions, including more than six years for the Christian Record Braille Foundation and more than eight years as office secretary for H.M.S. Richards, Sr., founder of the Voice of Prophecy radio program. In all, she served the Seventh-day Adventist church for nearly 23 years.

The McLeans are now retired and living in Walla Walla, Wash. An anniversary reception was planned and hosted at their home on July 25 by their children and grandchildren, Sharon and Larry Thayer of Bozeman, Mont.; Shirley and Bill Sabin, of Spokane, Wash.; and Ron and Linda McLean, of Wenatchee, Wash.



Fuglestad 80th

Though now 80 years old, Lorayne Fuglestad of the Wenatchee, Wash., church continues to design and care for her park-like flower garden. She not only enjoys the pleasure it brings her, but feels tending it gives her good exercise. Those who may wish to see and enjoy the garden with her may see it at 1823 Orchard St. in Wenatchee.



Oss 92nd

Melvin Oss was honored on his 92nd birthday on March 31 in Spokane, Wash., where he resides. His wife, Mae, died in 1987.

Oss came to the Upper Columbia Conference in 1940 to serve as youth and educational superintendent. During his tenure in office, he was instrumental in selecting and purchasing the sites for Camp MiVoden and Upper Columbia Academy. He later served many of the churches in the conference as pastor until his retirement in 1966.

Oss is a member of the Spokane South Hill Church. He remains active in accepting speaking engagements, writing poetry and authoring a now nearly completed book.

church services in Spokane, Wash., until 1991; however, he still studies his Sabbath school lesson and morning watch every day and is looking forward to the soon return of Jesus.

He lives with family members and is assisted in day-to-day activities by his daughter and son-in-law, Lewellen and Clarence White.



Rentfro 50th

Pastor Richard (Dick) and Rosalyn Rentfro celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 1. They met at Pacific Union College and were married in a ceremony conducted by Rosalyn's father, Walter Lind, in Glendale, Calif. For their anniversary, the couple returned to the very chapel—the Church of the Recessional, Forest Lawn—where they had exchanged vows 50 years before.

The Rentfros have pastored both small and large congregations, but in recent years, Dick has been known for his commitment to public evangelism and to writing. He retired from full-time ministry in 1982.

The couple has two children, Dick Rentfro, M.D., of Sacramento, Calif., and Connie Coleman of Ellensburg, Wash. Dick and Rose live near Ellensburg, Wash.



Potter 100th

One of Louis Potter's earliest memories was that of fleeing a prairie fire on horseback with his mother. Born in Miller, S.D., Feb. 22, 1893, Louis served in the military during World War I. It was on a battlefield during that war that he promised the Lord that if he were saved in battle he would serve the Lord.

He joined the Adventist Church in 1924 and has been a faithful member since. He was able to attend Spokane Central church Sabbath school and

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and discipline Proverbs 1:7



Yelland 95th

Irving W. Yelland celebrated his 95th birthday on Sabbath, June 5, when he was honored at a picnic attended by Lacey and Olympia, Wash., church members.

Born into a Seventh-day Adventist home on June 18, 1898, in Somerville, Mass., Irving lived in the Boston area most of his life. In 1937 he co-founded with Julian Gant, M.D., Fuller Memorial Hospital and remained on its board for 19 years. It is still operated by the denomination today.

Irving has served in many church offices ranging from custodian to head elder. He has one daughter, Barbara, who lives in the Olympia area, and he is currently married to Virginia (nee Thompson) Yelland. In the five years they have been married, Virginia says, he has never missed a Sabbath school or a church service.

He owes his longevity, he says, "to the Lord's mercy." Those who know and love him, however, add that his good nature and sense of humor have contributed to his health and long life.



BIRTHS

BREAKEY—Natasha Jo Breakey was born June 15, 1993, to Mark Allen and Sharon Louise (Carlson) Breakey, Vancouver, Wash.

BRUNKEN—Erik William Brunken was born April 28, 1993, to Dean and Cynthia (Dickerson) Brunken, Pasco, Wash.

BUMA—Austin Peter Buma was born March 10, 1993, to Ron and Val (Price) Buma, Marysville, Wash.

CAMPBELL—Benjamin Luther Campbell was born May 14, 1993, to Bradley and Linda (Maxwell) Campbell, Tacoma, Wash.

CARR—David N. Carr was born July 7, 1993, to Gene and Julie Carr, Gaston, Ore.

DANIELSON—Traci L. Danielson was born April 14, 1993, to Ronald L. Danielson and Marla J. Danielson, Banks, Ore.

FOGARTY—Andrew Grant Fogarty was born July 1, 1993, to Richard and Diane Fogarty, Walla Walla, Wash.

GROSS—Shawn Edward Gross was born June 9, 1993, to Barbara and Ted Gross, Walla Walla, Wash.

HINSHAW—Aidan Rhys Hinshaw was born June 16, 1993, to R. Shane Hinshaw and Elaine (Blake) Hinshaw, Walla Walla, Wash.

HUGHES—Geoffrey Alexander Hughes was born April 22, 1993, to Kevin and Heidi Hughes, Caldwell, Idaho.

KORONKO—Amy Kathleen Koronko was born April 30, 1993, to Kelly and Melody (Humbert) Koronko, Aloha, Ore.

MCMART—Brittini L. McMart was born May 10, 1993, to William and Teresa R. McMart, Carlton, Ore.

MINER—Jakob Scott Miner was born May 25, 1993, to Brian David Miner and Kimberly Cheri (Luke) Miner, Vancouver, Wash.

MOOR—Evelyn Amber Moor was born July 1, 1993, to Ron and Carolyn Moor, Forest Grove, Ore.

MOSES—Kamille Renee Moses was born June 30, 1993, to Mike and Kathy Moses, Walla Walla, Wash.

PIPER—Daniel Willis Piper was born June 19, 1993, to Paul Allen Piper and Gretchen R. (McConnell) Piper, Joseph, Ore.

PONCE—Calene Marie Ponce was born May 12, 1993, to Robert Walker and Carlena M. Ponce, Yakima, Wash.

POUBLAN—Georgia Suzanna Pouban was born March 23, 1993, to Jean Yves Pouban and Betty (Hutton) Pouban, Paris, France.

REED—Thomas James Reed was born June 21, 1993, to James Reed and Debbie (Aleen) Reed, Battle Ground, Wash.

ROBERTSON—Emily Ann Robertson was born July 8, 1993, to Curtis and Susan Robertson, Medford, Ore.

SANDERS—Erica Nicole Sanders was born Feb. 8, 1993, to Harlan and Laura (Schrader) Sanders, Olympia, Wash.

SATURNO—Lexington Angelo McKee Saturno was born June 15, 1993, to Douglas Saturno and Malinda (McKee) Saturno, Walla Walla, Wash.

SCHACK—Ashley Christine Elizabeth Schack was born May 30, 1993, to Steve and Tammy Schack, College Place, Wash.


SCHMIDT—Kalvin Ray Schmidt was born July 2, 1993, to Kent Schmidt and Jennifer (Johnson) Schmidt, Vancouver, Wash.

SMITH—Amy Louise Smith was born May 26, 1993, to Jeff and Bonnie (Baze) Smith, Buckley, Wash.

SOULE—Ettiene Jude and Emerson Levi Soule were born May 16, 1993, to Terry and Shelley-jeane (Unger) Soule, Lacombe, Alberta.

TAYLOR—Jennifer Jean Taylor was born June 12, 1993, to Scott and Valerie (Chandler) Taylor, Battle Ground, Wash.

TROST—Callen Dieter Trost was born July 9, 1993, to Dieter Trost and Hyla (Brainard) Trost, Medford, Ore.


WEDDINGS

BONEY—Noell R. Sproed and Robert M. Boney, Jr., March 20, in Portland, Ore. They are living in Gresham, Ore.

BONJOUR—Diane Brown and Russell Bonjour, May 30, 1993, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in Loma Linda, Calif.

BROOKINS—Susan Bagley and Winfield Brookins III, June 12, 1993, Walla Walla, Wash., where they are making their home.

BURTON—Davena Casey and Timber Burton, June 20, 1993, Hermiston, Ore. They are making their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

CALVERT—Lorraine Foster and Dan Calvert, May 25, 1993, Merlin, Ore. They are living in Myrtle Creek, Ore.

CARLTON—Karen Zollbrecht and Brian Carlton, June 27, 1993, Medford, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

CARVELL—Michele LaPierre and Clark Carvell, May 23, in Sherwood, Ore. They are making their home in Portland, Ore.

COLE—Shirley Linebaugh and Eddie Cole, June 12, in Gladstone, Ore. They are living in Boring, Ore.

COOPER—Jennifer Priest and Perry L. Cooper, June 6, 1993, Superior, Mont. They are living in Portland, Ore.

DONALDSON—Patricia Mock-King and Mike Donaldson, June 5, in Plentywood, Mont. They are living in Rock Springs, Wyo.

GRAMLICH—Jennifer Elaine McKinney and Samuel Raymond Gramlich, May 30, 1993, Auburn, Wash. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

HAMMOND—Tammy May and Dan Hammond, June 27, 1993, Chehalis, Wash. where they are making their home.

HEALEY—Tracy Ann Scott and Michael Allan Healey, June 19, 1993, Walla Walla, Wash., where they are living.

HENDRICKSON—Sandra Schmale and Delwyn Hendrickson, Dec. 24, 1992, in Pendleton, Ore., where they are making their home.

HIGGINS—Catherine Neito and LeRoy Higgins, April 29, 1993, Kennewick, Wash. They are living in Hermiston, Ore.

JORDAN—Kimberly Peel and Emry Jordan, June 27, 1993, Seattle, Wash.

LASHER—Lori Suzanne Barnes and Donn Franklin Lasher, May 15, 1993, Tillamook, Ore. They are living in College Place, Wash.

MADRONE—Kimberly Peckham and Tracy Madrone, May 4, 1993, Grants Pass, Ore. They are making their home in Tigard, Ore.

MAHER—Anita Varga and Kevin Maher, Aug. 15, 1993, Spokane, Wash. They are living in Pocatello, Idaho.

MILLER—Kimberlei Miguel and Jeffrey Miller, June 13, 1993, Days Creek, Ore. They are living in College Place, Wash.

ROTH—Leslie Gallagher and Michael Roth, June 21, 1993, Salem, Ore. where they are making their home.

SANTEE—Chantal Ziegele and Kenneth Santee, April 1, 1993, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

SEIGAL—Jodelle R. Iverson and Jason Seigal, June 20, 1993, Salem, Ore., where they are making their home.

SIMCOCK—Melodie J. Parks and Richard M. Simcock, June 13, 1993, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in Loma Linda, Calif.

SPRINGER—Lisa Rouse and David Springer, June 14, 1993, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in Portland, Ore.

SPROED—Jessica Walmsly and Devin Sproed, June 5, 1993, Salem, Ore. where they are now living.

TAYLOR—Elaine Gill and Shaun Taylor, April 17, 1993, Salem, Ore., where they are living.

UNDERHILL—Amy Kellogg and Tom Underhill, June 20, 1993, Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

WAGNER—Jodeen Lynette Larson and Jeffrey Lee Wagner, June 20, 1993, Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are living in College Place, Wash.

WATTS—Donna Brower and Richard Watts, July 11, 1993, Kelso, Wash. They are living 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.

BASSFORD—Harold Eugene, 62, born April 9, 1931, Loveland, Colo.; died May 19, Ontario, Ore. Surviving: wife, Virginia Bassford, Ontario; parents, Earl and Vera Bassford, Ontario; brothers, David Bassford and Dennis Bassford, Renton, Wash.

BERGEN—John, 83, born Aug. 10, 1909, Arendal, Norway; died June 25, Salem, Ore. Surviving: wife, Sigfrid Bergen, Salem; daughters, LaDonna Lemmel, Susanville, Calif., LuAun Bodiford, Elta Loma, Calif., son, Lowell Bergen, Keizer, Ore.; brother, Gunvald Bergen, Arendal, Norway.

BLACK—Clarence E., 93, born Sept. 7, 1899, Pittsford, Mich.; died June 13, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: sons, Earl Black, College Place, Wash., and Floyd Black, Otsego, Mich.; daughter, Donna Webb, Hillsdale, Mich.; brother, Harold Black, Kerman, Calif.; sister, Alverta Metzker, Kendrick, Idaho.

CANFIELD—Ross James, 72, born April 29, 1921, Cheyenne, Wyo.; died May 14, Seattle. Surviving: daughters, Myrna Noahr, Woodinville, Wash., Linda Ward, Gold Beach, Ore., Jan Gunther, Las Vegas, Nev.; sons, Steven Canfield, Olympia, Wash., Ross Canfield, Jr., Grants Pass, Ore.

CARLE—Gordon, 71, born Aug. 12, 1921, Austin, Minn.; died June 20, Days Creek, Ore. Surviving: wife, Shirley Carle, Days Creek; daughters, Susan

Hansen, Days Creek, Kathy Martin, Sunnyside, Wash.; son, Stephen Carle, Bellevue, Wash.; sister, Ardis Torkelsen, Walla Walla, Wash. Carle served the denomination for 38 years as follows: 1945-1948 pastor, Texas Conference; 1948-1955, pastor, Michigan Conference; 1955-1966 school industry manager, Michigan Conference; 1966-1970 Trust Services, Loma Linda University; 1970-1973 assistant treasurer, Michigan Conference; 1973-1977, treasurer, Michigan Conference; 1977-1979, association treasurer, Michigan Conference; 1979-1983, trust services, Washington Conference.

CARRIER—William H., 79, born March 30, 1914, Clatskanie, Ore.; died May 12, Grandview, Wash. Surviving: wife, Clara Carrier, Grandview; daughter, Janet Diehm, Yakima, Wash.; son, Bill Carrier, Auburn, Wash.; sister, Frances Love, Brewster, Wash.

CASTEEL—Heather R., 20, born Dec. 5, 1972, Portland, Ore.; died June 23, Portland, Ore. Surviving: parents, Victor I. and Pamela J. Casteel, Hillsboro, Ore.; brother, Marc R. Casteel, Hillsboro; grandparents, Art and Irene Casteel, Gresham, Ore. and Ray and Emily Null, Beaverton, Ore.

DANIEL—Uel Ivan, 91, born Aug. 10, 1902, Reed, Mo.; died May 11, Payette, Idaho. Surviving: wife, Alma Daniel, Payette; two sisters, one brother.

DEVEREAUX—Darlene, 59, born July 11, 1933, Franklin, Idaho; died June 23, Weston, Ore. Surviving: husband, Ken Devereaux, Weston; son, Kenneth Davenport, Athena, Ore.; daughters, Ellen Goodwin, College Place, Wash., Linda Bradbrook, Gualala, Calif.; parents, Oscar and Clotele Haney, Pendleton, Ore.

DUDLEY—Dean, 82, born June 5, 1911; died May 11, College Place, Wash. Surviving: sons, Max Dudley, Enumclaw, Wash., Buddy Dudley, Yakima, Wash.

EISEMAN—Beryl William, 72, born July 8, 1920, Benga, Wash.; died June 18, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Janet Bradley, Riverside, Calif., Judy Davis, DePere, Wis., Paulette Hanchett, Aloha, Ore., Deb Eiseaman, Santa Barbara, Calif.; sons, Bill Eiseaman and Arlan Eiseaman, Santa Cruz, Calif.; sisters, Ruth Lawrence-Berry, Parkersburg, W. Va., Dorothy Wilson, Walla Walla, Wash., Barbara Unterseher, College Place; brothers, Paul Eiseaman, Frederick, Md., James Eiseaman, Elk, Wash.

ELLISON—Harry Allen, 94, born May 8, 1899, Port Hope, Ontario; died June 10, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: wife, Julia Olivia Ellison, Yakima; son, Gerald Ellison, Yakima; daughters, Joyce E. Jensen, Cowiche, Wash., Marilyn Glaim, Angwin, Calif.

FIELD—Robert, 47, born May 6, 1946, Walla Walla, Wash.; died July 1, Great Falls, Mont. Surviving: wife, Marsha Field, Great Falls; sister, Joan Bechtel, College Park, Wash.

FITCH—Rowena M., 94, born Oct. 18, 1898, Camp Crook, S.D.; died June 18, Centralia, Wash. Surviving: son, James Fitch, Norka, Kan.; daughters, Barbara Asken, Winlock, Wash., and Gladys Goodell, Lake Park, Iowa; sister, Mildred Perkins, Winlock.

HAGLE—Lovly, 91, born March 26, 1902, Owosso, Mich.; died July 5, Walla

Walla, Wash. There were no survivors.

HANRAHAN—Phyllis J., 63, born April 6, 1930, Deadwood, S.D.; died June 12, Tillamook, Ore. Surviving: husband, Silver Hanrahan, Tillamook; daughters, Bonnie Hanrahan, Salem, Ore., Robyn Cornu, Salem, Tara Eklof, Tillamook; son, Mark Hanrahan, Newport, Ore.; mother, Edith Moothart, Roseburg, Ore.; sisters, Sonia Edmunds, Garibaldi, Ore., Teri Duke, Helena, Mont.; brothers, Gary Moothart, Roseburg, Jack Roan, Gillette, Wyo.

HUGHES—Freida, 78, born Sept. 14, 1914, Chicago; died April 20, Seattle. Surviving: sisters, Gladys Harney, Ethel Evans, Winnie Jamieson.

JENSEN—Raymond D., 63, born Oct. 31, 1929, Morden, Manitoba; died June 18, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: wife, Joyce E. Jensen, Cowiche, Wash.; daughters, Corie Jensen, and Charlene Jensen, Seattle; son, Larry Jensen, Newton, Conn.; mother, Lena Jansen, McBride, B.C.; sisters, Eva Westlund, McBride, Erlene Cromarty, Salmon Arm, B.C.; brothers, John Jansen, McBride, Walter Jansen, Banff, Alberta.

JOHNSON—Lois, 72, born July 13, 1920, Ontario, Ore.; died June 9, College Place, Wash. Surviving: husband, Harold Johnson, College Place; step-daughters, Marjorie Vliet, Vallejo, Calif., Dolores Wright, Loma Linda, Calif.; step-sons, Harold Johnson, Jr., Rockville, Md., Armand Johnson, Gresham, Ore., Gordon Johnson, Tillamook, Ore.

KEGLEY—Alice Lillian, 97, born Aug. 14, 1895, Kansas; died June 1, Olympia, Wash. Surviving: sons, Albert Lee Kegley, Jr. and Earl D. Kegley, Olympia.

MACHLAN—Louis O. Jr., 78, born Dec. 5, 1914, Stoneham, Mass.; died June 25, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Beckie J. Machlan, Boring, Ore.; sons, Richard A. Machlan, Tigard, Ore., Robert H. Haworth, California; daughter, Gayle L. Machlan, Portland; sister, Nora Machlan Wooley, Birmingham, Ala.

MCCORMICK—Robert L. McCormick, 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, Vancouver and Roberta, Portland, Ore.; son, Craig McCormick, Vancouver; sisters, Alice Schultz, Vancouver, Elaine Snyder, Ryderwood, Wash.

MCMORRIS—Grace, 85, born Dec. 23, 1907, Pryor Creek, Okla.; died May 3, Sidney, Mont. Surviving: son, Michael Morris, Spokane, Wash.; daughters, Jane Boodry, Savage, Mont., Phyllis Joseph, East Chatham, N.Y., Sharon Lassey, Spokane; sister, Florence Reimann, Lambert, Mont.

MILLER—Donald, 72, born Sept. 28, 1920, Ontario, Calif.; died Jan. 19, Sandy, Ore. Surviving: wife, Wilma, Sandy, Ore.; sons, Ed Miller, Mt. Shasta, Calif., Gordon Miller, Salem, Ore.; daughter, Barbara Rebok, L 78, ncoln, Calif.; sister, June Croft, New York City.

MILLER—Joe, 83, born June 20, 1909, Fullerton, Neb.; died June 18, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Lois Miller, College Place, Wash.;

daughters, JoAnne Shockley, Hagerstown, Md., LeRae Yeager, Larned, Kan., Hazel Burdick, Crownville, Md., Shirley Merritt, Diamond Lake, Wash.; sons, Richard Miller, Walla Walla, David Miller, College Place, Gary Miller, Riggins, Idaho; sisters, Bessie Hollowell, Fairfield, Idaho, Bertha Snyder, Boise, Idaho, Alene Wells, Kuna, Idaho, Betty Lou Thompson, Boise.

MORRIS—Walter W., 81, born June 12, 1910, Major County, Okla.; died, June 3, 1992, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Opal O. Cowan Morris, Roseburg; daughters, Pearl Lange, Salem, Ore., Dorothy Andrade, Roseburg; son, James Morris, Springfield, Ore.

MYERS—David Robert, 80, born Jan. 8, 1913, Dayton, Ohio; died June 18, Brush Prairie, Wash. Surviving: sons, David Myers, Battle Ground, Wash., Darrel Myers, Boring, Ore., Duane Myers, Everett, Wash.; brothers, William Myers and Russell Myers, Sandy, Ore., Lloyd Myers, Cornelius, Ore.

MYERS—Dorothy, 80, born Oct. 22, 1912, Portland, Ore.; died June 18, Brush Prairie, Wash. Surviving: sons, David Myers, Battle Ground, Wash., Darrel Myers, Boring, Ore., Duane Myers, Everett, Wash.

NEBERGALL—Sharon L., 46, born Nov. 2, 1946, Albany, Ore.; died Dec. 12, 1992, Puyallup, Wash. Surviving: husband, David Nebergall; son, Darren Nebergall; daughter, Darcy Nebergall, all of Puyallup; father, Gene Straney, Ashland, Ore.

NELSON—Helen Dear, 83, born May 6, 1910; died May 28. Surviving: daughters, Greta Gutierrez, California, Marilyn Dear, Hong Kong, Wendy Schnell, Grand Junction, Colo.; son, Richard H. Dear, Jr., Paris, France; sister, Doris Joan Petersen, Canyonville, Ore.

NICKESON—Opal May, 75, born March 25, 1918, Hubbard, Minn.; died July 5, Salem, Ore. Surviving: husband, Hugh I. Nickeson, Salem; daughter, Alyce M. Harrison, Corvallis, Ore.; son, Gilbert L. Nickeson, Salem; sister, Joanne Wood, Kelso, Wash.

NILSSON—Bertha E., 89, born Oct. 27, 1903, Walla Walla, Wash.; died July 3, Walla Walla. Surviving: daughter, Evelyn E. Lane, Woodinville, Wash.; sons, Wilbert S. Nilsson, Walla Walla, Clarence Y. Nilsson, Gresham, Ore., Leslie L. Nilsson, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; sister, Gertrude Zickuhr, Milton-Freewater; brothers, John Sanders, Walla Walla, Roger Sanders, Yucaipa, Calif., Clifford Sanders, Kettle Falls, Wash.

POE—Edna M., 85, born April 6, 1908, Pennawawa, Wash.; died June 9, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: husband, Virgil Hale Poe, Walla Walla; daughters, Sally Allen, Milton-Freewater, Ore., Virginia Hoffarth, College Place, Wash.; sons, William Mellon, Olympia, Wash., Duane Poe, Richland, Wash., Vernon Poe, Milton-Freewater.

RENSCHLER—Clarence Alvin, 78, born March 8, 1914, Leola, S. Dak.; died Feb. 5, Redlands, Calif. Surviving: son, Arnold Renschler; daughter, Dorothea Amey; sisters, Evangeline Pfugrad and Verna Brenneise. Renschler, an ordained minister, served as pastor and teacher in the Upper Columbia Conference for 20 years.

RING—Raymond Richard, 73, born March 26, 1919, Fall City, Ore.; died Feb. 24, Roseburg, Ore. Surviving: wife, Adeline Ring, Roseburg; sons, Michael Ring and Rex Ring of Coos

Bay, Ore.; brothers, Roy Ring of Roseburg, Robert Ring of Spring Valley, Calif., and Orville Parmele of Condon, Ore.

RINGERING—Louis Finney, 93, born Sept. 5, 1899, Hartington, Neb.; died July 2, Oregon City, Ore. Surviving: wife, Marguerite Ringering, Oregon City; sons, Orley Ringering, Rogue River, Ore., Wesley Ringering, Apache Junction, Ariz., Leon Ringering, Ferndale, Wash., Lyle Ringering and Dean Ringering, Oregon City; daughter, Wilma O'Dell, Hampton, New Brunswick; sister, Mary Miller, Mapleton, Ore.; brother, Franklin Ringering, Kelsey, Calif.

ROBERTS—Mary, 73, born Nov. 10, 1919, Snyder, Colo.; died July 10, Portland, Ore. Surviving: husband, Ernest Roberts, Irrigon, Ore.; son, Roland Roberts, Gresham, Ore.; sister, Amanda Atwood, Fort Morgan, Colo.

SALTMARSH—Flora C., 88, born Aug. 11, 1904, Devils Lake, N.D.; died June 22, Medford, Ore. Surviving: daughter, Hazel Ratty, Jacksonville, Ore.; sons, Richard Saltmarsh, Eagle Point, Ore., Melvin Saltmarsh, Central Point, Ore., Curtis Saltmarsh, Beaverton, Ore.

SAUNDERS—Kenneth W., 71, born April 5, 1922, Mussoorie, Uttar Pradesh, India; died June 29, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: wife, Aileen Saunders, College Place, Wash.; daughters, Victoria Saunders, St. Helena, Calif., Elizabeth Claridge, College Place; son, Major Gregory Saunders, Grand Forks, AFB, N. D.; sister, Janet Skilton, Orlando, Fla.

SCHIPPERS—Elsie T., 75, born Nov. 25, 1917, Wells, Okla.; died July 13, Woodland, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Diane Schippers, Vancouver, Wash.; sons, Louis Schippers, Jr., Salem, Ore., Warren Schippers, Vancouver; brother, Syl Thomas, Grand Junction, Colo.

SCHLAGEL—Gordon Vern, 82, born May 7, 1910, Yakima, Wash.; died April 8, Selah, Wash. Surviving: wife, Hazel M. Schlagel, Selah; daughters, Barbara Ritchie and Bette Rogers, Selah.

SIMON—Emma Pearl, 89, born July 31, 1903, Petrosky, Mich.; died June 26, Monroe, Wash. Surviving: sons, Leonard Simon, Williams Lake, B.C., Warren Simon, Monroe; daughter, Joan Reed, Snohomish, Wash.

SIVERLING—Donnie Mae, 83, born Sept. 20, 1909, Meridian, Miss.; died June 26, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Juanita Hunter, College Place, Patricia Larrabee-Kalar and Freida Smith, Seattle; brother, Jim Pearson, Miss.

SMITH—Robert W., 61, born Dec. 26, 1931, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; died April 14, Winlock, Wash. Surviving: wife, Ruth Smith, Winlock; daughters, Dorothy Walters, Napavine, Wash., Lydia Belcher, Auburn, Wash., and Christel Gross, Winlock.

TURVEY—Clifford, 92, born Sept. 12, 1900, Hanging Rock, Ohio; died June 30, Universal City, Texas. Surviving: wife, Darlene Turvey, Universal City; sons, Clifford Turvey, Jr., Converse, Texas, George Turvey, Albin, Texas, David Turvey, Eugene, Ore.; daughters, Janet Breedlove, Danville, Calif., Dolores Morrison, Eugene.

WEAGEL—Ralph H., 84, born Sept. 26, 1908, La Grande, Ore.; died May 8, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: wife, Elsie Weagel, Yakima; son, Charles Weagel, Bremerton, Wash.; daughters, Katherine Holland, Silverdale, Wash., Paula Grieve, Great Falls, Mont., Dian Weagel, Yakima.

WEIMER—Birdie, 97, born May 19, 1896, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; died June 27, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Donna Dunham, College Place, Annabelle Gugliemelli, Palo Alto, Calif.; sisters, Evelyn White, College Place, Myrtle Sparhawk, Gresham, Ore.; brothers, Harold Colvin, Walla, Walla, Wash., Marvin Colvin, Carnation, Wash.

WEISE—James F., 75, born Feb. 9, 1918, Condon, Ore.; died April 16, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: wife, Evelyn Weise, Yakima; daughter, Diana Weise, Yakima; sons, William Weise, Oregon City, Ore., John Weise, Hood River, Ore.; brother, Karl Weise, Payette, Idaho; sister, Martha Lauer, Payette.

WHITE—Evelyn, 78, born Nov. 21, 1914, Naches, Wash.; died July 6, College Place, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Nelda Johnston, Winslow, Ariz., Sandra Pfeiffer, Missoula, Mont., Patricia Hoerner, Yakima, Wash., Pam Fisher, Walla Walla, Wash.; sons, Ron White, Lindsay, Calif., Tom White,

Webb City, Mo., Mike White, Gig Harbor, Wash., Nick White, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; sister, Myrtle Sparhawk, Gresham, Ore.; brothers, Marvin Colvin, Carnation, Wash., Harold Colvin, College Place.

WILDMAN—Grace Helen Hall, 90, born Dec. 9, 1903, Orleans, Mich.; died May 31, Dowagiac, Mich. Surviving: daughters, Beverly Nobel, Lake Forest, Calif., Janet Schlunt, Dowagiac; sons, Durward Wildman, Jr., Hinsdale, Ill., Don Wildman, Altomonte Springs, Fla., Louis Wildman, Salem, Ore., Gordon Wildman, Webster, Minn.; brothers, Herman Hall, Cheboygan, Mich., Lloyd Hall, Toledo, Ohio.

WILKINSON—Earl Leslie, 88, born June 1, 1904, Chapin, Iowa; died Oct. 31, 1992, Albany, Ore. Surviving: wife, Elsie Wilkinson, Lebanon, Ore.; daughters, Norma Soules, Reno, Nev., Doreen Van Stane, Lebanon; brother, Lyle Wilkinson, Sweet Home, Ore.; sister, Leota Krause, Laredo Springs, Mo.

WILLIAMS—Alfred Freeman, 79, born Aug. 4, 1913, Arcola, Ill.; died April 15, Yakima, Wash. Surviving: wife, Mildred Williams, Yakima; sons, Larry Williams, Spokane, Wash., Mike Mehrer, Seattle; daughters, Jacqueline Williams, College Place, Wash., Carolyn Wisbey, Walla Walla, Wash.; sister, Betty Clark, Missouri.

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

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Wednesday — three weeks before the new issue. Payment required by deadline.	Sept. 20 Oct. 4	Aug. 25 Sept. 8

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.

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Display Advertisements, Black/White — \$800, Back Cover full page ad: \$600, Full page size: \$500, 3/4 page: \$350, 1/2 page: \$250, 1/3 page: \$250, 1/4 page: \$175, 1/8 page: \$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.

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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)

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Physical Therapy Assistant Needed. An energetic physical therapy assistant is needed for a practice in Chehalis, Wash. We offer an exceptional salary and benefit package and provide working exposure to a variety of orthopedic, neurologic and Home Health patients. Chehalis is centrally located in beautiful western Wash., between Seattle and Portland with several local SDA churches and a 10-grade school to complement our area. For more information please call 206-748-1580. (16, 6, 20)

Full-time position for nursing instructor to teach fundamentals beginning Sept. 1993 on College Place, Wash., campus. Master's or doctorate degree required. Send resumé to Fred W. Troutman, Walla Walla College School of Nursing, 10345 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216. 503-251-6115; FAX 503-251-6249. (16)

Assistant Manager needed for Oregon retirement center. Prefer active retired couple with good interpersonal skills. Room, board and small stipend. Send resumé to Victoria Enterprises, Box 2070, Yountville, CA 94599. (16, 6, 20)

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. (21,12,2,16)

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)

EVENTS

Libby, Montana Adventist Church 20th anniversary reunion, August 20-22, 1993. Guest speaker, Terry Pooler; Sabbath potluck; trailer space available. For information contact Loren Clausen 406-293-9008 or Pastor Boyd 406-293-8405. (16)

FOR SALE

Worthington, La Loma and other health foods. Lowest Prices — will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P 16, 6, 20)

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This position requires a Bachelor's degree in a related field and 3-5 years experience in a Human Resources management role. A strong background in personal computers or computer application software specific to human resources is a must. An individual with a Master's degree and a background in a hospital or medical setting is preferred.

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Steps to Christ, p. 86

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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)

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I confess my iniquity; I am troubled by my sin.
Psalm 58:18

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Psalm 111:10

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Waikiki, Oahu. One-bedroom vacation condos, furnished, with kitchenette, TV, phone, launderette, store, parking, pool. Near beach, bus line. Sleeps 4, minimum 7 nights, \$75 per night. Adult Sabbath services at Diamond Head Adventist Church, 828 18th Avenue. Reservation, (808) 737-4048, Hawaii Adventist Condo Reservation Center, 3480-2 Waialae Avenue, Honolulu, HI 96816. (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 16, 6, 20)

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SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time	Aug. 20	Aug. 27	Sept. 3	Sept. 10
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	9:44	9:22	9:01	8:38
Fairbanks	9:54	9:28	9:03	8:37
Juneau	8:31	8:12	7:53	7:33
Ketchikan	8:10	7:53	7:35	7:17
Idaho Conference				
Boise	8:41	8:29	8:17	8:05
La Grande	7:52	7:39	7:27	7:13
Pocatello	8:25	8:14	8:02	7:50
Montana Conference				
Billings	8:14	8:02	7:49	7:36
Havre	8:25	8:11	7:57	7:43
Helena	8:30	8:17	8:04	7:50
Miles City	8:05	7:52	7:39	7:25
Missoula	8:39	8:26	8:12	7:59
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	8:12	8:01	7:49	7:36
Medford	8:05	7:54	7:42	7:30
Portland	8:10	7:58	7:45	7:32
Pendleton	7:55	7:43	7:30	7:17
Upper Columbia Conference				
Spokane	7:54	7:41	7:27	7:13
Walla Walla	7:54	7:41	7:28	7:15
Wenatchee	8:05	7:52	7:38	7:24
Washington Conference				
Yakima	8:04	7:51	7:38	7:24
Bellingham	8:16	8:03	7:48	7:34
Seattle	8:13	8:00	7:46	7:32

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

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S 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
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P.O. Box 188
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