







Bruce Johnston

# The State of the Union

By Bruce Johnston

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

## GLENER

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**D**uring 1993, church members have witnessed, gathered into groups to support and pray for one another and reached out to show caring love. Many have faithfully attended evangelistic meetings to support and bring friends. Still others have given Bible studies.

Two-thousand-ninety-five were baptized or received on profession of faith. (An additional 2,500 were baptized in Russia. *Operation Bearhug* is not dead!) In spite of the "graying" of the church, tithe was up 3.8 percent. Our people have put the Lord to the test and have found Him faithful.

These accomplishments occur not in the office but in the local conferences and churches. *And please remember: any glory for the achievements that have been evidenced are due to God alone and to Him we give our praise.*

Literature evangelists left a million dollars worth of truth-filled literature in thousands of homes. Teachers have day by day taught and influenced thousands of our boys, girls and young people.

I am very proud of our schools and teachers. Perfect? No, but deserving of support!

Adventist hospitals have quietly influenced thousands. Portland Adventist Medical Center in a survey of more than 5,000 hospitals in the United States ranked among the top 100.

Evangelists have hit the "sawdust trail" preaching, visiting, persuading, teaching and baptizing. Pastors have faithfully shepherded our people and evangelized. They come under fire from some quarters. Many feel beat up, lonely and discouraged. Have you told your pastor (and his family) how much you appreciate them?

Our conference presidents with their administrative and departmental teams have led the church positively and courageously.

I am thankful for the consecrated and professionally competent North Pacific Union Conference office team. Four are completing their first year: Alf Birch, executive secretary, who has brought much administrative depth and breadth; George Carambot, director of the Trust Department, competent and professional; Roscoe Howard, special assistant to the president and director of regional affairs, to name only a few of his "hats," is recognized for his professional and caring skills; and Duane McKey, ministerial secretary and coordinator of church ministries, who brings a wealth of effective church growth and pastoral skills marked by competence and friendliness.

Last year was a history-making year for Publishing and HHES as they were transferred to the Pacific Press. I want to express appreciation to Bob Rawson, treasurer, for gracefully accepting this delegation of responsibility and carrying it through professionally and in a caring way.

Thanks also to Mel Lyon, Warren Gough, Nils Lee and the Pacific Press under President Bob Kyte and team. We have confidence to believe that it will be a step forward in spreading our literature.

#### Areas of Concern

1. *The spiraling cost of Christian education.* We are not

promising any panaceas nor do we wish to raise expectations, but I have asked Don Keele, director of education, and his team to give in-depth study to this need.

2. *The breakdown of family values and morality.* The culture around us is in near chaos and, within, our value system is challenged. Immorality, divorce, abuse and debt are only a few of the influences that are undermining the home today. Many are hurting. They need help.

3. *The loss of prayer power.* The communication "super highway" to the control center of the universe is open. The greatest, most underutilized power must become a priority.

4. *The lack of Bible study.* Much confusion and disorientation have resulted. We must recapture the dependence upon the Word that once marked us as a people.

5. *Worship without life.* Many of our churches swing like rusty gates every Sabbath. There is little evidence of the life and vitality that ought to be found among God's people. The challenge is to make our churches "user friendly," centers of redemptive love.

6. *Diminishing stewardship.* The slippage we see in this arena is not just evidence of spiritual problems, but also one of nearly overwhelming debt on the part of many families. They need help.

7. *Negative attitudes toward evangelism.* Some churches have by board action prohibited public evangelistic meetings. This is nothing short of tragic. Their are more receptive people out there than we can imagine. We must never come to the place where, looking back, we say, "We should have preached with greater earnestness, fervor and frequency while we had an opportunity."

Unfortunately, public evangelism is seen by many as an interruption. Much more thought needs to be given at the local church level to integrate evangelism into the life of the church through the year.

8. *Inadequate preaching of the distinctives of the Advent message.* I hear of churches that say: "We do not preach doctrine here on Sabbath morning. We uplift Christ and His love to meet the needs of the people." I am truly thankful that so many are uplifting Christ and His love. We also need doctrine in Sabbath preaching. Doctrine, rightly preached, is truth about Jesus, about God and His plan of salvation and about His church which is the Body of Christ.

Take the Sanctuary, for instance. It tells us that God is Holy and above the broken law there is a Mercy Seat; that there is a judgment in which the wrongs and evils and unfairness and suffering are to be made right; that there is a finality to the domination of evil. It teaches us that Jesus is now at the control center of the universe for us to meet our need.

God help us if we make the truth about Jesus dry and uninteresting, just the passing on of information.

9. *The need for a paradigm shift from merely being members to becoming disciples.* It's time for us to "walk the talk," to move beyond profession to deep commitment and action, moving into the furrow of the world's needs to become there, not a part of the problem, but a part of the answers to its hurts and needs.

## ABOUT THE COVER

A Rufous hummingbird's nest was discovered in a bush near the home of Della Rodman, pathfinder club leader of the Eugene, Ore., church, and Willard Colburn, a Eugene church member, used a Nikon FE camera and Fujichrome 100 film to capture the scene.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

the modern translations. Thank you for listening.

Charlotte S. Voorhies  
Touchet, Wash.

## John the Baptist-ette

The Feb. 21 letter in the GLEANER from Marion Van Tassel: It seems you have a John-the-Baptist-ette on the record—and she is right on in my opinion! Too many times I've been a witness to the "elite," the "professionals," in the local church getting their hooks into the new pastor early on and before long, the "cult of the personality" is in full swing again.

Marion Van Tassel, in my opinion, knows and understands what Christ was really doing at the foot washing in the upper room, and I have never heard an SDA pulpit sermon or a TV sermon on the subject and our leaders have forgotten it, if they ever knew it at all.

Kudos to Marion and to you for printing her second letter. She would be a great lady to dialogue with, in my opinion.

C. Dean Mathers  
Coeur D'Alene, Idaho

## Why Home Alone?

I'm writing in regard to the item in the Feb. 7, GLEANER, p. 3, "Home Alone Adventist Style..."

I (too) am a widow. But I don't just go home to spend the rest of the day after church is over.

There are many other widows in our church and shut-ins who would like to go to church if they could. I try and visit all of our church members who are in the hospital or nursing homes. They like to have a church bulletin and someone to visit with.

Sometimes a group of us widows get together for a potluck. There are many things you can do. I think it is nice if someone invites you home for lunch, but if you can go to church you are much better off than some...

Find out who these people are. Some of us have had a service in nursing homes...

You can always find someone worse off than you are, and I think you find true happiness by helping someone less fortunate...

Janice Kelly  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Regarding "Home Alone, Adventist Style," by E. F. Brown (Gleaner, Feb. 7), I agree—more people ought to be invited to homes for Sabbath dinner.

Six years ago we came to Oregon. The third Sabbath no one invited us to dinner and we still felt new and alone. On the way home I said to my husband, "This must end—from now on WE will invite people to OUR home on Sabbath."

Recently, while looking through the church directory, I discovered that we had invited most of the people—some several times, plus many visitors to our home.

Our church now has a committee to make sure all visitors are invited to a home for Sabbath dinner. To me, the ideal would be for everyone, wherever possible, (single or married) to invite someone home to share a Sabbath meal.

I have found it best to invite a member ahead of time. Most people do not mind that the meal is simple—or even "potluck". They treasure the fellowship.

So, next Sabbath, I suggest, don't feel lonely, invite at least one person to come home with you!

Name Withheld by Request

## Youth Doubly Blessed

We applaud your recent article (Feb. 7) on youth evangelism in the Oregon Conference. It is thrilling to see the continuing results of the Portland Youth Challenge effort of last summer. The benefits of this program are innumerable. Both the young people and the families of the teens involved receive long-term benefits.

As the parents of a youth involved in '93, we continue to reap the harvest of Christian witnessing. Our two younger children can't wait to distribute books like "The Great Controversy," "Ministry of Healing," and "Steps to Christ" door to door. The added bonus of earning funds to help pay for their Christian education benefits not only the youths and their family, but the

church and school as well. We value the opportunity to belong to a conference that puts the needs of their members first. May the Lord bless.

Leland and Melissa Hawes  
Boring Ore.

## New Age in GLEANER

I'm writing in reference to the mini-article entitled "Letting Go" in the "Stay Well" section of the GLEANER, Jan. 3.

The article "Letting Go" sounds nice and is interestingly written, but perhaps the author is unaware of the philosophy behind this thought. The Scriptures warn: "Beloved...try the spirits whether they are of God..."

The reasons for "letting go" are based on "subjective experiences." This THEOSOPHICAL concept has to do with the steps on the journey to godhood. Ref.: *Ancient Wisdom, Modern Insight*, p. 177, by Shirley Nicholson.

The mentioned author in the article, Leo Buscaglia (*Loving, Living and Learning*), writes of his stay at a Zen monastery in Asia. Obviously, a New Ager! The primary goal of the new agers is to CHANGE humanity's THINKING to a PRAGMATIC WORLD VIEW.

Pragmatism (philosophy behind "Letting Go") is based on if it seems to work, then it must be "truth", instead of the "objective truth" of the Scriptures. It saddens me to see this philosophy slip into our GLEANER.

Lorna Duterrow  
Sandpoint, Idaho

## Simple Question

As regards your editorial entitled, "A Word to Modern John the Baptists," in the Feb. 4, 1994, Vol. 89, No.3, edition of The Gleaner, I have just one question: Huh?

Warren "Butch" Nelson  
Vancouver, Wash.

## Compare Versions

In response to Scott Taylor of Vancouver, Wash., in the Dec. 13 GLEANER regarding "Gnostic Text" and Scott's reply in the Feb. 7 GLEANER as to why he studies from the New International Version (NIV) and Revised Standard Version (RSV) Bibles.

I would like to point out why I don't use these Bibles. There are discrepancies that change our basic, major beliefs.

The King James Version (KJV) Rev. 22:14 says: Blessed are they that do his commandments that they might have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates and into the city.

NIV Rev. 22:14 says: Blessed are those who wash their robes, that they may have the right to the tree of life and may go through the gates into the city. A vital doctrine lost!

KJV Heb. 2:16: For verily he took not on him the nature of angels; but he took on him the seed of Abraham.

Take your NIV Bible and compare those two texts. A completely different thought!

I believe in using the different versions to compare texts. This way we are not misled by

## Writers' Personal Viewpoints Contest

**T**he GLEANER is pleased to announce the opening of the Third Annual Personal Viewpoints contest, effective March 15 through June 1, 1994. A maximum of 20 pieces will be selected for which we will compensate the writers \$25 for each piece accepted.

Of particular interest are first-hand accounts of return to church attendance and/or membership, with emphasis upon the spiritual and emotional hurdles surmounted in the journey back. The following guidelines apply:

1. Pieces should be drawn from experiences or insights achieved while living or visiting in the Northwest.
2. Reference to the Adventist experience in the Northwest must be implied, or mentioned, in the article.
3. Writing may be in the form of a succinct parable or creative piece, a dialogue or a personal experience of yourself or of someone who has related the events to you personally. However, experiences must be either true, on the one hand, or clearly allegorical on the other hand. We will not accept fictitious experiences written true-to-life.
4. Writing which implies a conflict, an uncertainty, an issue, which, in the course of the narrative finds resolution, is encouraged.
5. Pieces should be between 350 and 750 words in length.
6. Each author is limited to one submission for contest consideration. Submission of multiple entries is grounds for disqualification.
7. Topics of interest to the editor include, but are not limited to, the following: The experience of bringing someone (or being brought by someone) to Christ; the blessings of a spiritual devotional home/private life; the blessings of conflict resolution with brethren; the effect of Godly influences in the Christian life; seasonal perspectives.
8. True names must accompany articles, and true bylines are encouraged; however, for publication, writer may request pseudonymity or withholding of name. Such requests will be honored; however, if a pseudonym is employed, it will be so identified with the article, without divulging the writer's true name or address.
9. Cutoff for submissions is June 1, 1994. Winners will be notified on or before Sept. 15, 1994. Pieces will begin to appear at the editor's discretion.
10. Pieces may include original or attributed poetry but should not consist primarily of verse.



# Gem State Adventist Academy: 75 Years of Memories

By Evelyn Hainey

*Evelyn Hainey writes from the campus of Gem State Adventist Academy, located near Caldwell, Idaho, where she is director of communications and fund-raising.*

**F**or 75 years Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) has been building memories while offering its students quality Christian education.

"There are so many memories . . . happy memories," says Orville Warner, class of 1940. His are memories of an extended family that worked together, played together and prayed together.

It all began with construction of the original building at Indiana and Linden in Caldwell, Idaho, during the summer of 1918 under trying World-War-I conditions.

One prospective student, Raleigh Garner, who later became the 1922 senior class president, recalled digging a ditch at the building site one November day as cars filled with jubilant passengers drove past. The motorists were clapping their hands and shouting, "The war is over! The war is over!"

Classes started in January of 1919 with 30 students and the student body continued to grow until the Great Depression hit.

Parents whose children attended during those hard times of lower enrollment often paid entrance fees with a couple of cows, a horse or a truckload of beans or apples.

About this time J.W. Turner, conference president; W.S. Boynton, principal; and the academy board felt that several industries should be started to help the young people earn their way through school.

The first project was a greenhouse, where plants were raised to be sold commercially. A truck garden was also started, and students peddled vegetables door-to-door. Large quantities of celery and carrots were shipped by railway freight to be sold in other areas.

"The whole school would let out when we put up celery in the fall," says Orville Hamilton, who attended GSAA in the early 1930s.

Campus wages in the early 1930s were 12 cents an hour for boys and 10 cents an hour for girls.

During the years 1933 through 1945 the basement of the



*The administration building at the new, current campus, stands on a barren campus, circa 1963.*

church school was used as a cannery. Fruits and vegetables were canned for use at the school, while custom canning was done for area residents.

Surplus supplies of corn and other vegetables were either sold or bartered with local merchants, and in this way the academy was able to help meet its students' needs during the depression.

"My job was to take some of the cannery's canned vegetables down to the store and trade them for other groceries to bring back to the kitchen," says Charlie Morrison, class of 1940. "That was a means of keeping the kids fed through the depression."

The success of these industries prompted the adminis-



*Students gather in front of the administration building as it appears today: For those blessed with needle-sharp vision, students in the group, from left, can be identified as Christy Day, sophomore; Dafney Rouse, freshman; Melanie Green, senior; Michelle Malott, senior; Melissa Andregg, sophomore; Sunni Reed, junior; Travis Tippet, junior; John Esh, junior; and Scott Bobst, junior.*



*The administration building on the original campus looked like this, circa 1937.*



tration to expand by building a bakery in 1934, at the very depth of the depression.

With the return of good economic times during the 1950s, academy officials chose to build a new campus rather than to completely renovate old buildings, then in need of repair or replacement. The new academy buildings were located three miles from the city of Caldwell at Karcher and Montana.

Classes opened in the early 1960s at this new location despite as-yet-uncompleted finishing touches.



*J.V. Peters, left, GSAA principal 1964, and M.E. Smith, builder of the new academy campus, review the blueprints in preparation for extending the library, circa 1965.*

"When we first moved onto the new campus, there were no doors at the main entrances of the administration building," says Eloise (Mittleider) Gatchet, a member of the first class to graduate on the new campus.

"The gymnasium and the music building were not finished . . . We held graduation at the Caldwell church because the chapel was not finished either."

The new campus was quite barren, as there were no plants, paved parking lots or baseball fields, but innovative students compensated by building an ice rink in the parking lot and spent much of their free time skating.

Through the years students' leadership talents, as shown by the resourceful young people of the early 1960s, have matured into leadership roles in the church and community.

Academy life has changed along with society. Students no longer have memories of field trips during which they rode in the back of an open truck, or working all night to unload 50 tons of coal from a railroad car.

Improved technology and transportation now create memories of riding in a diesel bus to Mexico and working late into the night building a science lab for a sister school.



*Cannery workers during the 1937 school year are shown with Hazel and Monte Cheney standing at extreme right.*



*Farm workers during the 1941 school year are shown with Monte Cheney, center, standing between the milk wagon and the horse.*



*Scott Bobst, Ryan Biegler and Det Robinson, all junior and members of the GSAA band, hang sheet rock on the ceiling of a new science lab built while on a concert/mission trip to Ensenada, Mexico, this past February.*

But despite the changes, one constant remains—the firm Christian foundation offered by the academy.

"It was attending Gem State Academy that made a good, solid Adventist out of me," says Leon Cornforth, class of 1945. "It gave me the desire to be a minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."



# Twelve-Thousand-Eight-Hundred Miles to God

By Ed Schwisow

Ed Schwisow is editor of the GLEANER.

A family of Sapporo, Japan, cyclists has completed a 12,800-mile, 20-month solo North American tour of immense physical and spiritual meaning.

Not only has the family arrived safely and on schedule in Portland, Ore., but wherever they tell their story, they speak of their conversion and baptism into the Adventist faith as the highlight of their trek.

Long-distance cyclists Kenji and Kaoru Banba began their lengthy tour with their three young children in

at Montemorelos University in Mexico en route to the southern terminus of their tour, Yucatan.

For it was in Montemorelos while studying the Bible with a local physician-professor of Japanese descent that they began a spiritual journey that they expect to enjoy through eternity.

"This was definitely the highlight of our trip—my husband's and my baptism," said Kaoru in Portland through translator Tom Becraft, a former Adventist missionary to Japan now pastoring for the international community in the Seattle area. Becraft drove down to Portland to meet the family and to encourage them in their faith as they prepared to return to Japan.

Learning about Jesus has added a new and vibrant dimension to their lives, they say, and has changed their attitudes on life and its meaning, though it has left intact their love for travel, exploration and contact with new and different cultures.

## The Banba's Bike Ride to Adventism

Start:  
Vancouver, B.C.

Finish:  
Portland, Ore.

Baptized:  
Montemorelos, Mexico



One of the lengthier routes between Vancouver, B.C. and Portland, Ore.

Vancouver, B.C., Canada, on April 22, 1992, traveling at a pace of 50 miles a day east across southern Canada, crossing into the United States near Rochester, N.Y., traveling south through the Midwest to Mexico and the tip of the Yucatan, back up through Mexico to the western seaboard and north to Portland.

Ryuhei, now 10, pedaled his own small mountain bike while his sisters, Maya, now 6, and Daiki, now 3, rode in a bicycle trailer pulled by their father.

Mother Kaoru carried most of the family's camping supplies. They were unattended at any time by motorized support.

### Journey Within a Journey

For the Bandas, the brightest highlight of their scenic route from Vancouver to Portland was the stop they made

### Unknown Faith

Before meeting Adventist physician Siji Matsumoto on a Mexican road near Montemorelos and accepting his hospitality, the Bandas had never heard of Seventh-day Adventists and had held negative impressions of Christians in general.

While in Dr. Matsumoto's home, however, Kenji began to inspect Japanese-language books on Christianity and soon was asking questions. To fully explore their answers, the family eventually remained in the physician's home for many weeks—weeks of study which led to Kenji and Kaoru's acceptance into the local congregation last fall after their baptisms.

While traveling on their recent tour, the family has been featured 10 times on television; in Portland, the official Sapporo sister-city in America, the family made formal connection with the mayor's office and met with city dignitaries, accompanied by Paul Nelson, retired North Pacific Union Conference executive secretary and former missionary to Japan.

### World Missionaries

Always the Bandas tell the same story: "The highlight of our trip was learning about Christianity and our baptism."

Virtually since the day they were married, Kenji and Kaoru have bicycled internationally as a way of life, returning home to Sapporo from time to time to work and save up yen for their next foray in world travel.

"We are unusual, I suppose," says Kenji, a professional truck driver. "Many Japanese people like to travel, but few Japanese take long vacations because they are so tied to their jobs. We're unusual, yes."



To prepare for the North American tour, the cycling members of the family lifted weights and built up physically in other ways.

"We have had no health problems, no discomfort, no injuries," says Kenji. "Only dogs sometimes give us problems. We have not been bitten, but we have come very close."

The family contracted colds only once, they note wryly, and that while living in the home of Dr. Matsumoto. They were well attended medically, however, and they regard their convalescence spent in Bible study as time well spent.

"We're now going back to Sapporo; we need to get the children back in school and to earn money for our next trip—Australia," says Kenji.

Even before he married, Kenji, now 39, had begun long-distance touring, with aspirations of literally seeing the world, and his bride soon converted to the sport.

For the Bandas, however, the conversion to Jesus has been the happiest transformation of all, an experience they plan to share joyfully with family, friends and fellow Adventist members wherever their bicycles may now take them, even to the uttermost parts of the world. 🌿



Shown at their destination in Portland, Ore., are, from left, Ryuhei, 10, Daiki, 3, Kaoru, Maya, 6 and Kenji Banba. The family chose Portland as their destination because of its long and close sister-city ties with their home city, Sapporo.

## The Religious Freedom Restoration Act: New Life for Religious Liberty

By Lesli L. Genstler, B.S.N, R.N., J.D.

*Lesli L. Genstler is vice-president for legal affairs for the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest.*

**W**e have a pulse! When spoken during a cardiac arrest in an emergency room, these words are cause for great rejoicing. Congressional passage of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) gives us similar cause to rejoice. The First Amendment has a pulse again!

In April 1990 the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in *Oregon Employment Division v. Smith*, delivered an almost fatal shock to the Free Exercise clause of the First Amendment. For the past three-and-a-half years, the precious right to the free exercise of our religion has been in very grave condition indeed.

But the valiant resuscitation efforts of many faithful religious liberty workers have been fruitful. RFRA's passage means that government will again be required to show some compelling interest to justify impinging upon religious free exercise.

While the First Amendment is not the only basis for religious liberty work, those who labor for the right to speak and act according to one's conscience need constitutional grounds. In fact, one of RLANW's significant cases this year was based solely on the First Amendment.

So I offer praise to our Heavenly Father and invite you to join me in thanking Him for dispatching angels to hold back the winds of strife a little longer. May many more souls be welcomed into God's family as a result of prolonged freedom to proclaim the last message to our world. 🌿



**Williams and Folkenberg: A Union of Church and State?**

Not at all. But what a nice occasion—and most appropriately conducted. On the right, Robert S. Folkenberg, president, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; on the left, Congressman Pat Williams, sole member for Montana in the U. S. House of Representatives. And what was the occasion? A GC/NAD luncheon honoring Rep. Williams for his tenacious efforts to preserve and protect the religion clauses of the First Amendment.





# Consistently Inconsistent

By Tom Sanford

Tom Sanford is the Director of Project PATCH  
(Planned Assistance for Troubled Children) and writes from Garden Valley, Idaho.

**A**rt Linkletter once wrote a book titled "I Wish I Had Said That," in which he describes little quips that have become immortalized because they say so much in so few words.

Many remember Winston Churchill's words, "Never have so many owed so much to so few." Only a few remember the rest of his speech. The same is true of J.F.K.'s words, "Ask not what your country can do for you: ask what you can do for your country."

Speaking of famous sayings by famous people, have you ever wondered where some famous, everyday sayings originated? Maybe, because of the way we use them, the coiners would prefer to remain anonymous. For example, "The check's in the mail," when you really mean, "I'll send it when I get good and ready." How about, "If I've told you once I've told you a thousand times." Or better yet, "I'm telling you for the last time," meaning, "My patience is running out but if I have to repeat myself, I will, because I'm too lazy to make certain it gets done the first time."

Here's a classic, "I said maybe and that's final!" What you mean to say is, "I'm just as confused as you are so don't push me into making a decision."

Which brings me to my point: *It appears that the only thing consistent in human nature is our inconsistency.* Don't get me wrong—I'm not blaming you—it's not your fault, it's your parents' fault! Actually it wasn't theirs either, it was their parents'. Come to think of it—never mind! What I'm getting at is that we learn a pattern of inconsistency from those we emulate. Ever heard the saying, "Like father, like son?"

We don't mean to be inconsistent, it just comes out that way for one of three reasons:

1. We over-reacted in the first place and have to back down.
2. We are so soft-hearted we end up not meaning what we say.
3. We don't want to be confrontive.

Since this column is dedicated to dealing with children, we will only address the issues relating to them.

First, overreaction is easy, especially if a child has tested you to the limits. Ever go into a store and watch a parent struggling with their recalcitrant child? Grocery stores are prime spots to watch such public exhibitions. The ones that provide the greatest entertainment involve children who are old enough to walk.

Then there are the children who can't keep their hands off things and are constantly begging to eat or buy something. Invariably you will hear a frustrated parent exclaim, "You will never go to the store with me again!" You can't help but smile and say to yourself, "You wanna bet!"

One secret to raising children in such a way as to avoid problems with them as teens is *never to promise or declare something which you cannot deliver.* This means from birth onward.

If you have problems with a child in a given area, be creative in your discipline. *Don't resort to outright punishment as much as developing ways to make the child feel uncomfortable if he does misbehave.*

I remember reading once about a mother who had chronic problems with her son in the grocery store. She developed a plan whereby every time she went to the store she made certain her child had on oversized pants. When they got to the door of the supermarket she would remove his belt or suspenders. Mother declared that the child was so busy keeping his pants up he couldn't reach out to touch anything.

Creativity can work in any area of discipline and can reduce parents' frustration. It's what I call "preventive discipline."

Second, being soft-hearted and not meaning what we say happens at times when we want our children to view us as either heroes or buddies. Generally this happens in two specific cases: (1) When the other spouse is too severe in their discipline and you seek to compensate, or (2) as a result of a divorce when you wish to encourage the child to think of you as the better parent.

It's dangerous to fall into either trap. Children will not like you more, and they will ultimately respect you less.

Third, unless a child suffers from an attachment disorder or ADHD, they will not, as a rule, become confrontational until they have reached their teens.

That's when they look back on your inconsistency and test you to the limits. What you thought was cute at one time in their lives becomes a serious issue with you when they become teenagers.

So, how do you handle things now that your children are old enough to outsmart you? The best books on the subject are still *Child Guidance* and *Adventist Home*, by Ellen G. White. Unfortunately, many people read the words and forget the principles and either try to keep their children in the 19th century or declare the books to be archaic.

A more modern secular book on the subject is *"Back in Control,"* by Gregory Bodenhamer. He says essentially the same things as said Ellen White. There needs to be *clear, concise commands and effective follow-through.* Ellen White goes beyond that to declare that *example* is by far the best prevention for inappropriate conduct.

Just the other day I received a call from a parent who told me about a very much out-of-control and out-of-the-home teenager.

The sad conclusion to the tale of anxiety was this: "We used to go to church every week. Then I got a job where I had to work every weekend. My child kept going for a while and kept reading her Bible and praying. We thought it was so cute to watch her pray beside her bed.

"She begged us to go to church with her but I didn't think it was that important. That was the biggest mistake of my life."

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





**Northwest Church,  
World Mission**

## *'High Days and One-liners'*

*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.*

**F**ebruary 19 was Black History Sabbath at my church. Unbelievable things happened. The whole congregation stayed put for a sermon that began just before noon and lasted until one o'clock. This was no black congregation, mind you, but the mostly white Walla Walla College Church. It was powerful.

A dynamic group experience like that puts a lasting mark on me. But such high days are a bit like dessert—too much too often makes it less than dessert. Highs disappear when all days are equally high and thus equally low. I wouldn't like that.

But a high day of group experience is only one kind of blessing. Another is quick, quiet and to the point, the kind I want to talk about here. One doesn't always need the full brass band of earthquake, wind and fire. The still, small voice of a one-liner can do just as well, indeed better, for it never is followed by emotional let-down.

So here are some one-liners that have made a difference in my life. I've attached no names. Those who said them might not even claim them. That's all right. Their power remains.

1. **"We're paid from the tithe."** This quote came from an Adventist pastor's wife in England as she was showing her home to some of my teaching colleagues. Explaining why the curtains didn't match, she said, "We try to be careful. After all, we're paid from the tithe."

My colleagues were moved. So was I when they shared the story at the college, for they applied it to us as Adventist teachers: "We must be careful. After all, we're paid from the tuition." That quote lingers in my mind. Knowing that there are such conscientious and faithful people in my church makes me, too, want to be faithful.

2. **"Somebody has to pay for it."** This quote is a cousin to the first one. It's such a self-evident truth that I am surprised at its effect on me. Had it come from a known miser I might have resented it. But it didn't. I heard it from a careful and generous administrator (a blessed administrative combination) as a committee was trying to decide when to meet again.

How about lunch time?

"Do we get a free meal?" someone asked.

Then it came, spontaneously, without rancor or reprimand, a simple statement of fact: "No meal is ever free; someone has to pay for it." At the college, we knew who that would be. . . .

Perhaps it's less true of today's more affluent Adventists, but I think our emphasis on stewardship has often left an unsavory aftertaste that can border on greediness. In my case it has tended to distance me from genuine human need. I find it easier, for example, to write a check for a project than to dip into my carefully acquired goods to

give directly to someone in need.

Old-time Adventists know what it is like to extract maximum value from every thread of clothing. In a kind of reverse graduation, at least for men, new clothes are for dress, partially worn ones for work, well-worn ones for home and garden and worn-out ones for rags and polishing the car.

That doesn't leave much for the Dorcas Society. How does one break the chain and give clothes away? It's easier to give a check, though possibly less Christian.

Another aftertaste of our stewardship emphasis is the eagerness to buy low and sell high, a thoroughly human trait, but aggravated by the saintly conviction that greed in the name of the Lord is somehow blessed. Maturity may mellow our thrifty tendencies (Author Charles Wittschiede would speak of "sanctification by senility"), but for me, the simple words, "Someone has to pay for it," remind me that everything I receive comes from someone else. If I really treat others as I want to be treated, I will expect a more modest piece of the pie.

3. **"I didn't do it on my own."** This quote and the story behind it trickled back to me with both reluctance and amazement. It came from a business teacher who had passed all five sections of the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) examination at the first sitting. The teacher, though wanting to give credit where credit was due, was caught between eagerness, modesty and embarrassment, but finally got it out in front of a class of senior students: "God was there. I didn't do it on my own."

Silence. Then second-guessing and self-doubt. Eighteen seconds wasted or worse? Only later did the teacher hear from a colleague that one of the students sitting there in silence had described that 18-second blurb as "the most meaningful Christian testimony I've heard in four years of college."

4. **"I wasn't working for the church, but with the church for the Lord."** This quote actually was the catalyst for this column. It came from an Adventist physician with 12 years of mission experience. As I was talking with him and his wife about some tangled church events, they told how they had kept their Christian experience alive overseas when church matters looked rather grim.

"I decided that I was working for the Lord, not for the church," he said. "I still worked with my church. But my real employer was the Lord."

That's good. Very good.

So there they are, one-liners that have been a blessing to me. I hope they can bless you, too, and remind you that you don't need to make a big splash to make a big difference in someone's life. ➤





# ALASKA



## Trembling Tok Members Host Successful Series

Twenty-one non-Adventists attended opening night of an evangelistic series begun in Tok (pronounced TOHK), a small community 350 miles east of Anchorage, where two resident Adventist families are raising up a new congregation of believers.

The town of Tok was targeted by Alaskan constituents last year as one of three locations in the state in which to raise up new Adventist congregations.

The crossroads community represents a gateway to Alaska and in the summer its hotels, restaurants and shops bustle with activity, though in the winter boards come out, nails are driven, and the ghosts of winters past settle like a blanket to await a long-coming spring.

Two Adventist families live in the community, one since 1990, the other since 1991, and each, in its own way, has had a major interest in establishing the new congregation.

Prior to the recent series, according to Don Gibson, district pastor, three questions needed answering: Had the two couples had sufficient time to impact the community? If so, how much impact? And was it time for overt evangelism?

The couples were apprehensive as to the impact they may have had and were reluctant to try evangelism. With prayer and trepidation, however, it was decided to begin the series of meetings.

Plans were made, prayers were prayed, brochures were sent, personal invitations were mailed, and help was called in from the group's parent church and family members.

On an opening night blessed by unusually warm weather, 21 non-Adventists walked through the door, and members

see God's further blessing as 30 more have attended during the beginning two weeks of the series.

The Tok members now know that they have had an impact, and they are encouraged that two couples have now visited church for the first time.

*Francine Lee*



## Nome School Gains Students

By special invitation from the mayor of Nome, John Handeland, local Adventist church school children sang Christmas carols for Nome's annual Christmas-tree-lighting ceremony in front of city hall.

*Peter Farnsworth, Carol Seppilu,*

*Carrie Ojanen, and Sandra Christian* added to the occasion by playing "Joy to the World" on their recorders. At the time, the school had 26 students and two teachers. Enrollment has since increased to 30 students.

*Barb and Len Tatom*



# IDAHO



## Remodeling Adds Technical Jump-Start to History

Ongoing renovation of Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) classrooms continued during Christmas break with the refurbishing of the history room.

Not only has the room been remodeled, but it has also taken on a new orientation with a combination library-media center

added at the back of the room.

"I wanted to provide students an opportunity to pursue individual history enrichment in a home-like atmosphere," said Todd Pascoe, history instructor.

Custom oak storage cupboards line the back of the room, new blue-and-gray carpet covers the floor and a new TV, VCR, CD and laser disc system have been installed to facilitate classroom learning activities.

*Evelyn Hainey*

## New Plymouth Members Eager To Ingather

Members of the New Plymouth, Idaho, church continue to conduct annual "Harvest Ingathering," early in the fall, as they personally visit homes in the community, giving away books and inviting donations for local and overseas disaster relief.

Each year a different book title is select-



ed for distribution to contacts as gifts. This year the book *Christ's Object Lessons* was given and readily accepted. Backpacks were used to carry the books from door to door.

Members attribute the positive response to the intercession of a small group who prayed at the church while the outreach occurred. They believe every mem-



*Vivian Edwards, an octogenarian, rarely misses an opportunity to go Ingathering.*



*New Plymouth church members with loaded backpacks get an early start on Ingathering.*

ber can have a part, and even the timid have begun conducting door-to-door solicitation, finding real joy in meeting with the people.

Age does not seem to deter the members, either. Vivian Edwards, an octogenarian with a cheery smile, greets the people

nearly every night.

New Plymouth members consider Ingathering a wonderful opportunity to reach the people with Christian literature, as well as to identify those in the community who may need physical assistance.

*Fahy Edmondson*



### Clay in His Hands

Gem State Adventist Academy students gather around the feet of Jamie Autrey, a pottery instructor from Pocatello, Idaho, to learn biblical lessons from the perspective of a potter. Students pictured are, from left, Eric

Tippett, sophomore; Siao Si Mounaafi, junior; Travis Tippett, junior; Det Robinson, junior; Ryan Biegler, junior; Brendan Dodge, senior; and Cuong Trinh, freshman.

*Evelyn Hainey*

## Gem Staters Chalk Up Skills in Note-Taking, Reading

A course designed to help students organize their reading and note-taking skills and which could make the difference between an "A" and a "B" on report cards has been conducted at Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA).

The Readak study skills course was taught at Gem State Adventist Academy just prior to Christmas break, and 24 academy students and two eighth grade students

took part, according to Kerstin Kjellburg, instructor.

"Readak does not transform you into a textbook lover," he said. "But, it does help you get more out of reading."

Echoing his view from a student's perspective, Therese Nagel, a sophomore, said, "Readak taught a lot of intense, methodical study methods."

The course covered study systems, the Cornell Method of note taking, improving vocabulary and test-taking.

"To an average student, the study procedures would probably seem a little formal for a high-school curriculum. But for any



### Running Count

Gem State Adventist Academy students serviced check points by providing water and signing proof-of-participation cards for the annual Canyon County Crop Walk, Oct. 17. Pictured are Brook Comstock, junior; Nathan Cook and Tami Spiva, both sophomores.

person who is easily distracted, like me, or is otherwise a poor student, the formality and the discipline in the methods are extremely helpful," Therese said. "They make the difference between a 'B' and an 'A' grade, and when I get to college, what I learned will not only be helpful in getting good grades, it'll probably be necessary."

Readak Educational Services started in Palo Alto, Calif. in 1957, and provides private schools a developmental study skills program for students from fifth grade through junior college.

Since 1957 Readak has worked with more than 2,000 private schools and approximately 200,000 students nationally and internationally.

*Evelyn Hainey*



# MONTANA



## Christian Conservationist

Marilyn A. Fargo, an elementary school teacher in Billings, Mont., has been named 1993 Montana "Educator of the Year" by the Montana Association of Conservation Districts for "strong commitment to conservation education in Montana."

She received a \$1,000 grant from the Yellowstone Conservation District to provide materials and information for a "Life Cycles" science theme at Highland Public School where she teaches. The goal of the program was to allow students to observe the life cycles of plants and animate life in the school as well as out-of-doors.

She uses the Madeline Hunter "Model Lesson Design," integrating all areas of the science and conservation curriculum. "This is one area where practical Christianity and community interest integrate," she says. "When we view our world as part of God's backyard, we value our role to enhance it, not destroy it."

A graduate of Andrews University with a B.S. in elementary education and an M.S. Degree in early childhood education from Eastern Montana College in Billings, she has taught for School District #2 since 1977.

*Kate McLaughlin*

*Send  
Signs Today*

## Three-Thousand View Mt. Ellis Gymnasts

The Mt. Ellis Academy (MEA) Acronastix team, under the direction of Scott Schafer, recently performed before more than 3,000 spectators during half-time at a Montana State University Bobcat basketball game.

The Acronastix team also tours Montana Conference schools providing gymnastics workshops. Schafer has been MEA director of physical education for seven years.

*John Kriegelstein*



*The Acronastix in action*



## Timely Testimony

Ann Jacobson, 77, of the Billings, Mont., church, in excerpts from a longer article submitted to the GLEANER, notes: "For us who are looking for Jesus to come at any time, 1994 could be the beginning of life-eternal—Jesus could come in 1994 to take His children home!"

She writes of her determination to order her life as though Jesus were to come this year. "As I write these words, it has given me opportunity to realize that personally I need a more tolerant, loving and accepting attitude toward my brothers and sisters in Christ and in my relationship with family and friends."

She urges unity: "Ah, what a glorious day we are looking to! Let us join hands and hearts and finish the journey together! Together in Christ Jesus! Maranatha."

Ann, an Adventist member for 32 years, is the widow of Harley Jacobson with whom she traveled in Europe and the United States during his military career. He died four-and-a-half years ago.

*Ed Schwisow*

## Christian Alternate To Halloween Attracts Public

Plentywood, Mont., church member offered the community a Christian alternative to Halloween observance last fall, and of 85 who attended the harvest festival, 47 were non-Adventist.

Among the events held at the rented community civic center were rope pulling, untangling human "knots," bobbing for apples and pumpkin carving.

After the games, refreshments were served, and one guest noted: "Boy, when word of this gets around town, there'll be a whole lot more people here next year."

Members enjoyed getting acquainted

with community members and hope that through this social program, doors will open for them to better minister to their spiritual needs.

*Bob Benson*

## Jordan Church Members Share Christian Music

Four times each year church members of various denominations gather in Jordan, Mont., for a "Singspiration," hosted each time by a different congregation.

A recent "Singspiration" gathering was held in the local Adventist church, and despite poor weather conditions, 50 persons attended.



Music included vocal and instrumental solos, duets and trios as well as group singing. Barry D. Van Wagner, pastor of the Jordan Assembly of God church, presented two saxophone solos.

After "Singspiration," participants were served refreshments in the church basement.

*Shirley Bilbro*



Barry D. Van Wagner, pastor of the Jordan Assembly of God church, presents a saxophone solo.



## Clappers in Church

Seventh and eighth-grade members of the Mt. Ellis Elementary School handbell choir and band recently provided the 11-o'clock service for the Livingston, Mont., church. The musical program was directed by Matthew Curtis of Mount Ellis Academy.

*Jenienne Kriegelstein*



## Kalispell-Area Candidates

Pastor Gerald Schulze has baptized five young people from the Kalispell and North Valley churches. The baptisms took place in the cool waters of Talley Lake near Glacier Park. Shown, from left, are Tommy Brenner, Matt Thomas, Chris Pitcher, Pastor Schulze, Jolene Boles and Dawn Pitcher.

*Shari Courser*



## Shaving Grace Notes

Six Havre, Mont., church members belong to local barbershop choruses, shown above following the men's annual show. Male singers Darrell Lamberton and Leo Beardsley sing with the Bullhook Bottoms Barbershop Chorus; Linda Nystrom, Suellen Lamberton, Kristie Smith and I belong to the Wild Rose Harmonizers.

*Ann Lamberton*

*He who flies into a rage always makes a bad landing*





## Leading the Children

Members of the Billings, Mont., have welcomed Mike Maldonado, as their new youth pastor. He recently came to Billings with his wife, Brenda, and works with young people in the church

from primary division upward. He is shown as he plays the guitar for the church "Adventurers" at their Christmas party on Dec. 20.

Jackie Aukland

*If you feel far from God, guess who moved?*



## Mt. Ellis School Children Send Felts to Belize

Mt. Ellis Elementary school students in grades seven and eight prepared a set of Sabbath school felts that have been delivered to Belize by Harold Dixon, Mt. Ellis Academy business manager, his wife, Janelle, and daughter, Lara, during a recent visit.

The felts have been gratefully received by Sabbath school members in Belize.

Jenienne Kriegelstein



## OREGON



## Bend-Area Youth Weekend Features DeLorean Associate

A weekend of services dedicated to spiritual revival among youths in the Bend-Redmond, Ore., area began recently with vespers at the Bend church and showing of the videotape feature, "Twice Pardoned."

The tape delivered a strong message regarding the results of wrong choices in life and was followed by a discussion on issues raised by the tape.

Following Sabbath potluck, the group settled down to hear a message presented by Steve Arrington, a former associate of auto-maker John DeLorean at a time when DeLorean became associated with illegal drug traffic.

Arrington has since dedicated himself to helping youths make positive choices, and he shared his personal experience of being caught up with illegal drugs while working with DeLorean.

He later was a diver with Jacques Cousteau until dedicating himself fully to sharing his experiences and lessons of his life with young people.

Members young and old report enjoying the presentation and being personally touched by the testimony of the speaker.

Machelle Carter

## Newberg Members Find Neighbors Ready to Help

Members of the Newberg, Ore., church were recently well received as they visited homes in the neighborhood, seeking donations for disaster relief and assistance in an outreach known widely as "Ingathering."

Several local children, dressed as shepherds, wise men and wise young women, went door-to-door, distributing balloons, as well, when children were present.

The young people also assisted with caroling.

Karen Maas

## Five Cousins Join Sunnyside Church In Portland, Ore.

Five cousins of Sunnyside church members in Portland, Ore., have joined the local congregation.

Ryan, Casey, Lindsey, and James Montgomery and Jacob Kirkpatrick have joined the Sunnyside church following their baptisms.

Pastor Chuck Williams, who conducted baptismal studies with them, performed the service: the boys from the group were baptized on Christmas Day and the girls on New Years Day.

Family members visited from as far away as California to witness the baptisms. All five are students at Portland Adventist Elementary School.

M. Ellen Montgomery



## Columbia Academy Reaches Out to Mexican Children

How many times a day do you use a washcloth? Twice, maybe three times?

Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) student-volunteers who last Christmas helped construct church and school buildings in Mexico undoubtedly used washcloths a great deal.

But they also discovered that many people in small Mexican villages consider washcloths to be luxuries.

They decided to change all of that, however, and when they got back to school, they mobilized the entire campus in a "Washcloths for Mexico" campaign.

Angelica Dull coordinated the campaign with the goal of collecting 200 washcloths, but students have overwhelmed her with more than 1,000.

This response is indicative of the way in which CAA students have taken to heart their periodic missionary ventures to Mexico. For not only do the students build, but they also minister to many children through vacation-Bible-school-style programs held during their week-long visits.

Gift packets are prepared for the children, and the washcloths recently donated will be packed with school supplies and toys for distribution.

The tradition of giving to Mexican children began as Angelica Dull initially put together small packages of personal items to be given away at the end of vacation Bible school programs, and a few CAA parent supporters donated time and materials to prepare the gift bags.

Each year, however, the project has grown, gaining additional sponsors and helpers. This year more than 200 gift sacks made by a local Dorcus Society organization are being assembled and filled with the donated washcloths, a bar of soap, pencils, pens, paper, socks, small toys and teddy bears, coloring books and crayons and a Spanish-language "Bible Story" book.

The most exciting development this year, says Angelica, has been the support and involvement of CAA students. That involvement, the students say, is providing the kind of satisfaction only personal commitment can bring.

## Bend PE Students Face Slippery, Sloping Situation

Fourth-through-ninth-grade students at Three Sisters school in Bend, Ore., now enjoy physical education by taking part in a ski program offered at Mt. Bachelor.

Board members, pastors, parents and Adventist home-schoolers complete the ski group. Mt. Bachelor offers discounted rates for schools, and every Monday morning, January through March, participants pile into vehicles for the short trip to the mountain.

Qualified ski instructors divide the group into classes by ability and head up the slopes for lessons. After lunch, the students bundle up and spend the afternoon skiing with friends and practicing skills they learn during their morning lessons.

Machelle Carter



Jason Carter, left, and Daniel Campbell, both 7th graders, wait in foreground for their ski lesson at Mt. Bachelor.

## Silverton Reaches Out to World with Loving Assistance

Thanks to the Silverton, Ore., community services center, 4,480 clients received the touch of the Master through the hands of 16 devoted volunteers last year. Cathy De Fehr is the center's director.

In its annual report, the center disclosed that its ministry had included distribution of food valued at more than \$10,000, nearly 6,000 items of clothing and 1,000 pieces of Christian literature.

Seven Bible study enrollments were also generated by the Silverton facility.

Not only did local people find their way to the community services center, currently located in the church building, but church members found their way into the community as baby layettes were deliv-

ered to local hospitals for needy parents of newborns.

Global outreach was also part of Silverton's 1993 goal, and restored Bibles and other books were shipped to the Philippines and shoes were sent to Africa. Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) received 123 boxes from the church.

"We are in the process of starting a building for community services," reports Betty Nelson, church communications spokesperson. "We have \$15,000 toward our goal of \$50,000. Electrical and water connections have already been run to the building site."

Silverton church members solicit prayers and encouragement as they expand their horizons in ministry to others.

## Visiting Pastor Brings Blessing To Forest Grove

James Ball, pastor of the Brookings and Gold Beach, Ore., churches, keyed a recent family-life-emphasis weekend at the Forest Grove, Ore., church.

Those in attendance noted the blessing brought by Pastor Ball's marvelous understanding of Scriptures and of how it relates to the family.

The special Sabbath service included a rousing children's story by Pastor Ball and music from the Forest Grove Children's Choir under the direction of Jill Wellman.

Geri Warmanen

## Columbia Academy Underclassmen Honored

Two underclassmen recently shared the student-of-the-month honors at Columbia Adventist Academy.

Sarah Miller, a 15-year-old freshman who was chosen by her classmates as class president and student of the month because of her positive and involved leadership qualities, enjoys collecting music boxes and intends to go into the field of nursing.

Ben Peeler, a 16-year-old sophomore, was also chosen as student of the month, having "contributed positively by always being in a good mood and making everyone around him have a great day."

His peers also comment that he is a good example of a Christian who can enjoy life and who shares it with those around him.

Ben spends his spare time snow-skiing and playing basketball.

*Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:5, 6*





## Columbia Class Officers

Columbia Adventist Academy Senior Class officers have been elected, shown from left in back of sign: Kim Bock, vice-president; Todd Farrell, treasurer; Marci Drury, historian; Jessica Baccus, president; Jon Griebel, spiritual vice-president; Kristine Locatis, secretary; and Paulette Jackson, sponsor. In foreground, from left, are Meghan Goff, public relations; Oscar Munoz, sergeant-at-arms; Rachelle Bolton, reunion secretary; and David Nelson, sponsor.

In addition, the junior class has elected Keri Havens, president; Jonathan Rice, vice-president; Greg Hurlbert, treasurer; Joanie Cowart, secre-

tary; Heidi Patterson, public relations; and Danny Bell and Mark Robison, sponsors.

Elected sophomore class officers are Laurisa Erwin, president; Heather Johnson, vice-president; Jonathan Spreadborough, chaplain; Cami Garcia, secretary; Stephanie Smith, public relations; and Michelle Pegel and David Allen, sponsors.

Freshmen leaders are Sarah Miller, president; Adam Lee, vice-president; Jana Gladden, treasurer; Ray Mertens, secretary; Jared Hansen, sergeant-at-arms; and Kelly Jones and Kelly Bock, sponsors.



## Have a Chair, Pastor

Pastor Dave Wellman of the Forest Grove, Ore., church was surprised recently as church deacons carried a new office chair to the front of the church and presented it to him.

Members made the gift in recognition and appreciation for the love and service given by the pastor and his family. Pastoral family members each received gift certificates.

Shown with the pastor (seated) are, from left, Ron and Geri Warmanen, Jill (Mrs. Dave) Wellman and daughter Jillany Wellman.

## Bandon Students Re-Enact Oregon Trail Christmas

Choosing "Christ is Our Wagon Master" as classroom motto, Bandon, Ore., students and teachers have featured an Oregon Trail theme during their first months of school.

In December, students spent a day in costume participating in a pioneer-style Christmas. Earlier, students had sought out and cut their own Christmas tree and had then visited local cranberry bogs to glean berries to string with popcorn as decorations for the classroom tree.

Students also used old-fashioned candles (which for safety reasons remained unlit) on the pioneer tree. No modern-style or electric ornamentation was used.

In preceding days, teacher Sandy Carmichael and aide Nancy Knight had helped the students make small muslin dolls, cornhusk angels and wooden block carolers to decorate the tree.

In celebrating a pioneer Christmas, students, whether costumed as pioneers or Indians, spent part of their day cooking an outdoor pioneer meal in dutch ovens placed over a small open fire fueled by dried "cow chips."

A tasty meal of beans, cornbread and blueberry cobbler emerged, topped off with student-churned butter and fresh apple juice from a press.

To complete the day, old-fashioned string-button toys were made, and students played old-time games such as three-legged race and barnyard tag.



Students Jennifer Knight, right, and Staci Kingery cook a pioneer meal.

*A man is known by who he is not what he has.*



# Corrected Camp Meeting Reservation Form

The Oregon Conference Gladstone, Ore., campgrounds continue to take on a new look designed to please campers as

they come for the four-day camp meeting scheduled for July 13-16.

Though many old landmarks have

been removed, an endeavor is being made to establish a more park-like atmosphere.

Reservations for Camp Meeting, 1994 will be taken on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., at the Trust Department of the Oregon Conference headquarters from Jan. 18 through April 14. On April 19, the Locations office will assume responsibility for reservations, using the same weekly schedule employed by Trust Services.

In ordering camp meeting space, clip out the accompanying coupon, fill out basic information and circle service preferences. Enclose payment and mail to the conference office.

Mail should be addressed to: LOCATIONS, Oregon Conference of SDA, 13455 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas, Ore. 97015. No reservations can be made by telephone, but information is available by phoning (503) 652-2225 and requesting to speak to a representative from the Locations office.

✂

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Tent Spaces.....\$20

Short Stay, per day.....7

RV Site Only (Specify Length) \_\_\_\_\_Ft.

Full Hook-ups, Four Days.....50

Full Hook-ups, Short Stay, Per Day.....15

Site Only, Four Days.....31

Site Only, Short Stay, Per Day.....8

RV Site with Hook-ups

Electricity, Four Days.....10

Electricity, Short Stay, Per Day.....3

Water, Four Days.....5

Water, Short Stay, Per Day.....2

Sewer, Four Days.....4

Sewer, Short Stay, Per Day.....2

Full Payment Requested Unless Other Arrangements Made

## Reaching Out, Writing and Arithmetic

It's quiet. The classroom is empty except for the warm seats where they sat just a few moments ago. I collapse behind my desk thinking of them, my students and fellow travelers. The picture on my desk makes me think of how they try so hard to accomplish what I ask of them.

We have picked blackberries, made jam and delivered the products to senior church members; we have baked cookies and taken them to our business community; we have picked up litter from the road in front of our school; we have raked leaves for people living in the community; we have provided a car wash to raise money for missions; and we have collected nonperishable foods for those in need at Thanksgiving.

Yes, we also commit our time to studying reading, writing and arithmetic, but our main focus always remains on people and how we, as Christians, can be of help.



*Curtis Sutherland is head teacher of the Madrone school.*

*Students of the Madrone School in Cave Junction, Ore., focus on service as the core of their school curriculum.*



## Forest Grove Rummage Sale Raises \$10,000

More than \$10,000 has been raised by the Forest Grove, Ore., church during a recent rummage sale which called upon the efforts of many members, including formerly inactive members.

Church members gave unstintingly of time and energy in efforts that were blessed by God, according to Linda Rice, director. Funds raised will be used for interior redecorating of the church.

As members worked endless hours together, new friendships and renewed relationships in the church family grew, and members who have been away from active church involvement added their part in making the event a tremendous success, says Rice.

Gerri Warmanen

*He who flies into a  
rage always makes  
a bad landing*



## Hood River Clowning Act

A home-and-school fund-raiser in Hood River, Ore., recently featured teachers Carol Bovee, left, and Debbie Lockwood as part of the entertainment. Two quilts, made by first-through-

sixth-grade students, were auctioned along with other items. Proceeds from the evening will be applied toward school room needs and student activities.



## UPPER COLUMBIA



## Toddler's "Sank You," Fleshes Out Center Report

Reciting statistics about a community services center: "In 1993 we helped over 5,800 people; gave away more than 50,000 items of clothing and almost 400 items of bedding," can seem impersonal.

But when a fragile young mother comes into the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, center followed by three stair-stepped, barefoot toddlers clad only in thin underwear with no coats or shoes in late October, the numbers become real people.

"Don't the boys have shoes?" asked Georgia McKee, director.

"We hope somehow we can get the money for shoes," the mother replied. While she searched for coats among the racks, Georgia gathered shoes, pants and shirts to put on the tiny boys.

The tallest one then marched back and forth around the room looking at his new

shoes, so pleased, then came to Georgia and, looking up into her face, said "Sank you!"

Georgia scooped him up and hugged him. Each child wore a coat when they left.

Another barefoot two-year-old and her mother also came to find a coat, but while at the center, it was noticed that the little girl had six toes on each foot and six fingers on each hand.

The mother explained that her daughter's shoes hurt her feet, but no shoes were found at the center which would fit her, either, though they did find a good coat.

A few days later they came again to the center, hoping to find snowboots, but there were none.

Georgia then said, "Follow me down to the shoe store," and there the girl found comfortable shoes and snowboots. Their names were added, as well, to the center's Christmas food box list.

Later the father came in, overflowing with thanks, saying, "You don't realize how very much you have helped us."

A physician has since agreed to remove

the extra toes and fingers at Shriner's Hospital, promising, "You won't even know that they have been there when we are finished."

Georgia also has told the family to keep in touch, "because we care about you."

Cases such as these bring warmth and fullness of heart to the community services center staff of Coeur d'Alene—joy far greater than that which comes from figures on paper.

Vera Nelson

*God  
Loves You*





## Reborn with Roses

After a recent Sabbath service baptism at the Pasco, Wash., Riverview church, Tamara Fischer was warmly welcomed into the church family as its newest member. She was greeted by all her classmates who each presented her with a rose. Tamara is a seventh-grade student at Tri-City Junior Academy and is the daughter of Dave and Sandy Fischer.

*Suzanne Swisher*

## Pendleton Church Creates Harmony At Christmastide

A new holiday tradition has begun in Pendleton, Ore., with the first Community Family Christmas Concert and Sing-along held at Vert Auditorium in the downtown area.

Musical groups from seven local churches, the Oregon East Symphony, the Oregon East Symphony Chorale and the Harris Junior Academy choir and band combined their talents at the Sunday-afternoon event.

The idea for the concert originated with Pastor Al Reimche of the Pendleton-Pilot Rock churches. He shared the concept with the Pendleton ministerial association last fall, and local pastors welcomed the community gathering. They notified their congregations and groups began rehearsing.

The concert consisted of one or more musical selections from each group, interspersed with Scripture readings on the birth of Christ and sing-alongs of well-known Christmas carols led by local church pastors.

A community mass choir and the Oregon East Symphony, directed by Lee Friese, performed the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Members of the Pendleton congregation



## Love at First Carol

"Does anyone not have a group to go with?"

For DaWayne and Bertie Zulauf of Dayton, Wash., that Ingathering call to visit homes and seek donations 25 years ago has changed their lives forever. After joining the same caroling band that night, they began conversing, and 10 months later they married.

During their quarter-century of caroling, the Zulaufs have Ingathered for six different home churches and have guest-caroled at several others. They have sung from a haywagon, solicited at businesses and have delivered food baskets, caroling in rain, snow and sleet.

They marked their anniversary with a reception at the Eastgate church in Walla Walla, Wash., on Dec. 18, after—of course—an evening of Ingathering.

assisted with advertising, greeting, technical skills and the serving of refreshments at a reception afterward in the seasonally decorated Vert Clubroom. There, a Christmas centerpiece was given to the oldest person present.

Attendees' response to the jointly sponsored holiday event has been positive, and church leaders and musicians plan to continue to expand the Christmastide program next year.

*Nadine Messer*

**Be a  
Missionary.  
Send  
Signs.**

## Old-Time Teacher Dumped for Newer Edition in Othello

"Please, Miss Wolfe, we beg you, we want our old teacher back."

To illustrate the experience of "western-ho" pioneering forefathers and of early frontier school children, the Othello, Wash., school recently held an old-fashioned school day.

Teacher Karen Wolfe, hair in a bun, willow switch in hand and dressed in typical female frontier attire, replete with high-top, lace-up shoes, sternly directed the class and the activities of the day.

Students also joined in by dressing accordingly, doing their assignments on provided slates and eating the noon meal of beans, fried potatoes, corn bread and apple fritters prepared by volunteers Shirley Eklund and Naomi Ortega, who were also dressed in frontier-style clothing.

The students enjoyed playing pick-up sticks at recess and learned much about the rigors of attending a frontier school. But the message, "We want our teacher back," placed on the blackboard during recess, clearly showed that the students were ready to leave the good ole days to the past.

*Ron Scott*



Frontier teacher Karen Wolfe and volunteer Shirley Eklund

**Pray continually!**





## Moscow Resistance

An imposing row of four uniformed police officers welcomed parents and friends of the Palouse Hills Adventist School (PHAS) in Moscow, Idaho, as eight graduates of Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) marched in. D.A.R.E. is a 17-week program to teach fifth and sixth-graders how to avoid drug and alcohol use.

"This is our first-ever graduation exercise in this area. We have other groups going, but this has been an out-

standing group to work with," commented Officer Nick Almquist as he presented diplomas to Sarah Germain, Heather Jones, Kristal Hunt, Devin Hunt, Rachel Nelson, Rick Buswell, Brandon Law and Eddy Ray. Jenifer Black had just entered PHAS at semester, so did not have time to complete the program coordinated by Jim Rasco, fifth-and-sixth-grade teacher.

*Elaine Drury*

end the old year, and on Sabbath, Jan. 1, Ed McKenzie started off the year right by being re-baptized and dedicating his life to the Lord.

*D. Reid McCrary*



*Pastor Mark Pekar and Bruce Anderson*



*Pastor Mark Pekar and Ed McKenzie*

## Vacation Bible School Workshop

**April 10**

*Upper Columbia Conference*

**9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

**Conference Office**

Crafts, Demonstrations, Supplies

New Program

No Charge,

Noon meal provided for  
Leaders, Craft leaders, teachers  
Schedule task force workers

Call (509) 838-2761 by April 5  
for meal registration

## Baptisms Bracket St. Maries Holiday Season

St. Maries, Idaho, church members sent out the old year and rang in the new with special events and two baptisms.

On Christmas Sabbath—the last Sabbath of the year—each church family was encouraged to share a story, a musical selection, a skit or a Bible or Spirit of Prophecy quotation of special significance to them.

But overshadowing this sharing time was the gift of Bruce Anderson as he submitted his life to Christ through baptism.

Bruce had grown up in the church but had struggled with God and strayed from Him for many years. His baptism came not only on Christmas day, but coincided with his own birthday, Dec. 25. Now as he celebrates Christmas and his birthday, he plans to celebrate his "new-birth day" as well.

On the following Friday evening, New Year's Eve, Pastors Mark and Collette Pekar held a special communion service to

## Home-and-School Generosity Overflows in Hermiston

Hermiston Junior Academy in Hermiston, Ore., has benefitted immensely from its active home-and-school association, directed by Caludia Flaiz, says Earl Brockman, HJA principal.

The organization not only assists in better home/school communications, but has helped with field trips, hot lunch programs, curriculum programs, assembly speakers, school vespers and scheduling.



*Earl Brockman, principal, and Claudia Flaiz, home-and-school leader, express delight for recent successful fund-raising.*



In addition to its regular meetings last year, the HJA Home and School Association has conducted fund-raising activities to purchase faculty "wish list" items such as an Ibmatic Binding machine and a 25" Laminex laminator.

The binding machine is used to bind students' projects and booklets with colored plastic combs, and the laminator protects paper projects and posters.

The association has also raised funds to buy and install two new much-needed gas furnaces for the gym area.

Joyce D. Klocko

ated with the government to start a health clinic/lifestyle center, and in 1990 a facility was secured—a brand new building out in the country designated for rehabilitation of stroke victims.

Two identical buildings had been built, however, and one had never been filled. The clinic featured the Weimar Institute "Newstart" program, and each session was always filled.

Contacts through their various teaching ministries allowed them to meet with students in their home on a one-to-one basis and minister to their spiritual concerns.

Joyce B. Depner



## Musical Minister

Pastor Dean Tupper, who was once told he had no musical ability by his first-grade teacher, today not only plays eight instruments but also performs as a tenor soloist.

Tupper, who serves as associate pastor of the Spokane Central church, assumed the new post recently and members have welcomed his ministry as enriched by his playing of the piano, resaisance cello, French horn, trumpet, guitar, mandolin, recorder and E-flat alto horn.

His wife, Tracy, a nurse, compliments his talents with her expertise as a singer, pianist and flutist. She is learning to play the hammer dulcimer.

Janet J. Miller



The Luchaks

## All-Day Cooking Class Hosted by Inchelium Members

Members of the Inchelium, Wash., congregation recently sponsored an all-day cooking school for a group of health-conscious local participants.

Bill Ridley, who has held cooking classes nationwide for several years, conducted the classes, and his sister, Dorothy Dall, and friend Leora Latsha assisted.

The Nov. 21 seminar began with hands-on cooking at 10 a.m.; the food tasting and lecture portions were held from 5 to 11 p.m.

One woman who attended said, "I have my turkey, but we're making some changes." She and other participants attended in order to learn to practice more healthful eating habits.

Local members have thanked Bill, Dorothy and Leora for the energy and effort they put into the class—a class designed to help people live better lives with clearer minds as the Second Coming of Jesus draws near.

Joyce B. Depner

*It isn't what you have in your pocket that makes you thankful, but what you have in your heart.*

Unknown

## Walla Walla Valley Elects Student Body Leaders

Walla Walla Valley Academy Associated Student Body officers have been elected, as follows, for the second semester: Missy Jolliffe, president; Nicole Darcy, vice-president; Shelle Dietrich, social vice-president; Mandy Conner, spiritual vice-president; Holly Westland, secretary; Kevin Kakazu, public relations; Nathan Hatley, sports coordinator; Aimee Johnson and Amber Aulick, banquet coordinators; and Dolores Surdal and Mike Cook, faculty sponsors.

Carolyn Czeratzki



Missy Jolliffe

## St. Maries Church Holds Auction to Help in Missions

Members of the St. Maries, Idaho, church have raised more than \$1,000 for missions during an Investment auction, according to John Thomson, local Investment leader.

The term "Investment," when applied to mission giving in the church, refers to commitments of earnings, increase or pledges intended specifically for helping missionaries minister in previously unentered areas of the world.

At the recent fund-raising Investment auction, Mike Waits and Thomson served as auctioneers, taking bids on hand-crafted items such as puzzles, dish cloths, huckleberry jam, pies, breads and exquisite decorations. Also auctioned were home-grown carrots by Craig Houston.

The auction came as a final fund-raiser of the year for the local church Investment program. Youth members Kara Wetterlin and Brenna Thomson helped the auctioneers by recording all transactions.

The auction also benefitted the local

## Inchelium Hosts Missionaries To China

Former missionaries to China Peter and Rachel Luchak with daughters Ellen and Rebecca recently presented a Sabbath program at the Inchelium, Wash., church.

The family lived in Yanji City, Jilin Province, P.R. China, arriving in March 1988 and leaving in June 1992, where Peter taught English as a second language in a state junior college. They were sponsored by Eden Valley Institute.

While in China the Luchaks also negoti-



community hospice program in which many local members serve as care-givers or as Hospice board members.

Because of this support, wreaths were sold during the auction to help finance the local hospice program.

*D. Reid McCrary*



*John Thomson auctions off special handcrafted puzzles for Investment.*



## Sandpoint Budget Rent-A-Kid

Students at Sandpoint Junior Academy in Sandpoint, Idaho, have established Budget Rent-A-Kid car cleaning service to help raise funds for American Red Cross earthquake relief. Through this ministry, students have discovered the fun of helping others. The project serves as a school Bible Lab.

*Sandy Mason*

## Secret Prayer for Ellensburg Piano Answered

Carrie Tow, teacher and principal at Valley Christian School, eyed the upright piano with its missing pedal, rusty sound board and sticky keys.

She already knew that her 1993 school



## Melodic Madrigal in Mellon Land

"The Christmas Madrigal," sung in a 16th century, candle-lit environment by 13 singers from the Hermiston, Ore., church, was performed three times this past Christmas season.

For the ninth consecutive year, the singers presented the Christmas musical program, this year making three appearances, once at their home church, once at the Heppner, Ore., Jr. High School, and the final performance at the College Place, Wash., Village church.

As shown above, the vocalists appear in period costumes, and while performing, sit in a candle-lit 16th-century dining room around a table.

Directed by Sharon Jones, shown at far right with her husband, the madrigal is a style of musical performance popular in Italy and England between 1550 and 1650. In it, the host provides each guest with a sheaf of music containing lyrics and two or three parts of music to be sung.

*Joyce D. Klocko*

budget would never allow for the purchase of a new piano, yet with God "all things are possible" so she privately prayed, "If it be Your will, Father, we could use a new piano."

Several months later a visitor stopped at the school and began talking about pianos and gave Carrie the names of people who might be able to appraise, restore or give a school discount for a new piano.

Smiling, Carrie remembered her secret prayer and began making phone calls.

In August 1993 Margaret L. Tow passed away, and Carrie and her husband, Raymond, asked that a Tow memorial fund to be established for a new school piano.

Two days later an unexpected check arrived in the mail from a person who was not aware of the established fund. At this point, Carrie shared her secret prayer, and Dick Engelheart of Yakima Piano gave the school the best bid he could, which included a discount and trade allowance.

With a dollar figure for which to pray, the students began praying earnestly, and unexpected donations began arriving from Wisconsin, Montana, the Tri-Cities in Washington and Seattle.

On Jan. 6, the students waved good-bye to the old piano and gathered around the new "prayer" piano for a song of thanking.

*Jan Cook*



Shown from back row, left, are teaching assistant Merilee Redberg, Jennifer Cross, Paul Coleman, Raymond and Carrie Tow and Pastor Wayne Kablanow gathered with students around their "prayer" piano. Pictured in the middle row, from left, are Denise Detwiler, Clara Lessig, Jaida and Anna Detwiler, Tami Young, David Cross, Jennifer Cook, Elliott Longanecker. On piano bench, from left, are Trissa Gifford and Chelsea Klum; in front row, from left, are Adam Wilkinson, Zach Lessig, Johnathan Brown and Morgan McPherson.





# WASHINGTON



## New Shelton Church Dedicated

More than 300 members and friends crowded into the sanctuary of the Shelton, Wash., church recently to dedicate the new church building.

The new facility is located on five acres purchased in 1983. The former church facility, located in town and dedicated in 1950, had become overcrowded. The new facility includes an adequate sanctuary, a fellowship hall and Sabbath school classrooms.



*Tom James, right, Shelton pastor, and Doug Sharp, who was pastor of the Shelton church during construction of the new facility, confer regarding the dedication week-end program.*



*The newly built Shelton Church was dedicated recently debt-free by members and friends.*

Tom James, present pastor of the Shelton church, welcomed several former pastors and their families as they participated in dedication services for the new facility. The structure was built in phases between 1986 and 1988.

Willard Bresee was superintendent of construction, and Russ Hasse was the architect. Much of the construction work was done by church members.

Among former pastors who took

part in the program were Doug and Sue Sharp and their children. It was under Pastor Sharp's leadership that the church facility was built.

Bruce and Jackie Moore, Gary and Christa Ellis and Joe Nixon, former pastoral families, also attended.

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

## Prayer Vigil Prepares Hearts In Chehalis

A 24-hour prayer vigil has been conducted by the Chehalis, Wash., congregation, beginning at noon on Jan. 21 and culminating with an 11-o'clock service the next day conducted by Ottis C. Edwards, regional director of the Adventist Disaster Relief Agency (ADRA).

Hourly, for 24 hours, one of 24 groups of pre-determined volunteers met in the church sanctuary to bring before the Lord more than 200 different written requests for prayer.

Prominent among the prayer requests

were those concerning the young people of the congregation. The prayer vigil was held under the direction of Pastor Larry McCombs and was organized by Lyvern Reiswig, Sharon Miller and Vennen Nygard.

In his presentation, Edwards told the congregation about ADRA activities, including its heavy involvement in recent California earthquake relief.

He said that ADRA continues to be involved in disaster relief in the former Yugoslavian city of Sarajevo, where, because of its non-political reputation, ADRA is the only relief organization allowed to bring in relief supplies on a consistent basis.

He said that ADRA takes seriously the

question posed in Genesis 4:2: "Where is your brother?"

*Harley D. Miller*

## Tacoma Rushes to Aid Fire-Ravished Adventist Center

A disastrous fire at the Adventist community services center in Tacoma, Wash., has brought relief help from many institutions and individuals in the Tacoma community.

The house in which the community services center operated was owned by the Tacoma school system, and fire recently



guttered the building and destroyed all food and clothing in the facility.

Leslie Badgley, director of the Adventist food bank, estimates that \$6,000 worth of food was lost, including a \$3,000 shipment recently received from Fred Meyer stores.

The Tacoma center concentrates on providing food for those requiring special diets for reasons of health, and Badgley said that in some months up to 20,000 such meals are served.

The Adventist center has since been overwhelmed by an outpouring of interest and support from the community, and very quickly has resumed operation in temporary quarters.

Both the "Seattle Post-Intelligencer" and the "Tacoma News Tribune" have published articles regarding the fire.

Dennis Carlson



All food and clothing stored in the house was lost to fire and water damage at the Tacoma community services center.



Firemen work in final stages of fire containment at the rear of the gutted house which once was home for the Tacoma community services center. The center has since resumed operations in temporary quarters.



## Camp Meeting Preview

Rose Otis, director of women's ministries for the General Conference, will be a speaker and seminar presenter at the Washington Conference Camp Meeting, June 16-25, 1994, on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy.



## The Shepherdess and Her Flock

Essie Wilson, in center foreground with roses, has been honored by the Seattle Emerald City church for 54 consecutive years of service to the junior division of the church.

A brief ceremony was arranged recently arranged by the local Sabbath school department to commemorate her contribution to the young people of the church, and is shown here surrounded by her current junior class and some

former juniors who joined in the tribute by recognizing her special influence in their lives.

In accepting the tribute, Essie reminisced regarding her 57-year association with the Sabbath school department and then, characteristically, presented all juniors with copies of a devotional book for 1994.

David McClelland

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





## Kindergarten Kindness

Kindergarten students of Lewis County Adventist School have collected and sent school supplies to Holly Fritz and her third and fourth grade students at the Adventist school on Woja, an atoll in the Marshall Islands. The gift includes crayons, paper, glue, erasers, pencils and stickers.

Holly, a former LCAS student and now a sophomore at Walla Walla Col-

lege, is a student missionary. Together with Jennifer Boone and Julie Carlson, she operates a six-grade school on the atoll.

Teaching is done in a thatched-roof building with flimsy partitions and minimal furniture and supplies. The kindergarten students are shown with their teacher, Betty Wister.

*John Dorland*



## Blessed in Bonney Lake

Bonney Lake baptisms during 1993 brought joy and interest to the life of the church. Many members had a part to play in the Holy Spirit's work upon these individuals. Several attended the Ron Halvorsen "Revelation NOW" evangelistic series in Tacoma, Wash. Shown with me, from left, are Court Hendrix, Joshua Hoague, Trudi Hen-

drix, Sue Noll, Roger Anderson, Bob McDonald, Linda Bardon, Brittney McClannahan, Judy Barnes, Elizabeth Strauss, Melissa Van Lant, Jim Denton, Fredrick Anderson IV, Brent Wilson, Jason Settlemier and Tom McManus. Brandon Hoague is not shown.

*Pastor Dan Knauff*

## Eight Members Welcomed to Puyallup Church

Eight new members have joined the Puyallup, Wash., church following their recent baptisms.

Bruno and Tina Grenier, Myrna Davis, Janet Janke, Frank and Rosemary Siguenza and Wendell and Noreen Anderson were baptized after attending an evangelistic series conducted by Ron Halvorsen in Tacoma, Wash., last fall.

*Jennifer Wynn*

## Yelm Students Sail Through Christmas Program

"Christmas Around the World" was presented last Dec. 15 by students and teachers of the Yelm, Wash., school.

The play was staged on the U.S.S. Christmas, a make-believe ship built in the school gymnasium. The story-line told of sailing around the world to find the real meaning of Christmas.

The children dressed in the costumes of the countries they represented, and as the ship arrives in each country, children tell through song and dialogue how Christmas is celebrated in that land.

As the trip ends, one of the children remains sad, still not understanding the real meaning of Christmas. The captain then explains that the meaning is knowing by faith the One born of a virgin whose birth is celebrated at Christmas.

The children have since been rewarded for their efforts with a real cruise on a 50-ft. yacht on Puget Sound.

*Jo Ann Phillips*

## Students' Drama Collects Gifts For Elma Needy

Students of the Elma, Wash., school have presented their version of the birth-of-Christ account titled "The Story," as a mostly musical performance with narration between songs.

The program emphasizes the roles of three wise men who wheel out a trunk for members of the audience to fill with food, clothing and gifts of money. The audience had been made aware of the collection to come and of its eventual use for the needy through Elma Community Services.

*Cathy Armstrong Beierle*





## Positive Prevention in Puyallup

A rally held last fall at Nelson Crane school in Puyallup, Wash., featured an hour-long presentation by the American Institute for the Prevention of Addiction (AIPA), complete with a "Drugmobile" van and stunt motorcycle riding.

Students are shown with placards

displaying traits which can be developed when mind and body are unencumbered by chemical dependency. The rally was held in conjunction with the Ron Halvorsen evangelistic series then concluding in Tacoma, Wash.

Jennifer Wynn

## Ordinary People Jumping Hurdles



### Washington Conference Women's Ministries Day of Renewal

with Violet Douglas

Violet will share her personal testimony of how God led her from a life of sports to be a worker for Him. Her bubbly enthusiasm will inspire you and lift you up.

**Sunday, April 10, 1994 • 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**

at Washington Conference Office  
20015 Bothell Everett Hwy, Bothell, Wash.

## Woodinville Outreach Touches Seattle Homeless

A ministry to assist Seattle homeless operated by the New Life Christian Fellowship of Seventh-day Adventists in Woodinville, Wash., is bringing practical Christianity closer to the lives of local church members.

On Christmas day in a public square in downtown Seattle, members found themselves talking with Tessie, a homeless person in her mid 40s. Tessie asked if she could pray with them.

"Hello, God," she began. "My name is Tessie. That's with a capital 'T,' and I know I'm not the best person you have, but I still love you . . . and please help me get off the streets and alcohol and to be able to find my children again."

Tessie, a Montana Indian, and another woman live on the lower level of a bridge. Other "residents" live at different levels, and spaces in the bridge's structure separate groups of friends.

Tessie is one of many homeless street people who received blankets, coats, sweaters or other warm clothing from New Life Christian Fellowship last winter.

On a particularly cold day in January, a three-year veteran of the streets named Mary walked into church just as members were preparing for a weekly Sabbath school program.

The public shelter was closed that day, and Mary was hoping to find warm clothing. Women's clothes were already waiting in the lobby for later distribution to the homeless, so she was able to find the clothes she needed.

That morning, many, many church members left, convinced that they had seen the Spirit of God at work.

Assistance to the homeless has been organized by Ed Hann, local head elder, and his wife, Jean. Dan and Marlene Deakins and their two sons have also taken part in the outreach.

Donations were secured during a three-week period before Christmas, and distribution was made in January. Other members became involved in the distribution, as well, and all who participated expressed interest in continuing the ministry.

*The men of prayer  
are the men of  
power.*

*Patriarchs and Prophets, p. 509*



## Tacoma Samoans Reach In Through Seafarers Club

Members of the Tacoma, Wash., Samoan church gathered on Sabbath, November 27, 1993, to officially open the Seafarers Club.

Pastor Sioeli Puni, president of the Samoan Pastors' Association and founder of the Seafarers Club, officially opened the club.

Both the president of the Seafarers Association (Enoka Vaili) and vice-president (Nu'u Moa) were present as well as leaders from various seafarers clubs. The main objectives of the Seafarers Club are the following:

1. To offer social fellowship within the church for the family units of life ages;
2. To act as a service organization for the up-building of our church;
3. To interest couples/single men and women outside the church through sociability of the club in uniting with the church;
4. To develop leadership for church activities;
5. To encourage the family as a unit organization in Christian work and sociability;
6. To stabilize those couples/single men and women who have accepted Christ in Christian progress within the church;
7. To stimulate continued interest in Christian work such as Sabbath school, mission and education.

After divine service, officers and members of the Seafarers Club prepared a luncheon and dinner for the guests.

*Jynette Taga'i*

## AAA Band Clinic Intensely Schools Visiting Musicians

The 50-piece Concert Band of Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) grew to 130 students during the AAA Band Clinic held the weekend of Feb. 10-12.

AAA musicians joined with students from Buena Vista Elementary, Kirkland Junior Academy, Sky Valley Elementary, Cedar Home Elementary, Mariner High School (Marysville), North Puget Junior Academy, Tacoma Adventist School, Kitsap Elementary, Nelson Crane Elementary and several students from home-study programs during the three-day clinic.

Student began arriving on Thursday, Feb. 10, for an intensive two-day rehearsal schedule planned to prepare the students for a Sabbath-afternoon concert. The stu-

dents had practiced the music for more than a month at their home schools.

The students, all of whom are in grades four through 10, were thereby enabled to join the biggest band they had ever played in.

"I've never practiced so long in my life. My lips are soooo tired," commented one student. Yet moments later, he rushed back to rehearsal, eager to continue.

"Most band clinic students had played in bands of 20 or less. This gave them a chance to be a part of something much bigger than themselves," commented Brandon Beck, AAA band and clinic conductor. "During a time of such intensive practice, students become so aware of what they are learning. Programs like this are designed to reinforce what their own teachers have been teaching them back home as well as to encourage them to continue their music and academic education at Auburn Adventist Academy," said Beck.

The Clinic Concert, held on Sabbath afternoon, brought together the hard work and growing talent of 130 students in a 70-min. concert. The Woodwind Quintet and Brass Ensemble from Walla Walla College, under the direction of Carlyle Manous, performed as guest artists, encouraging the students to aspire to even greater heights.

One wide-eyed young student commented after the final concert: "I've



Conductor Brandon Beck directs the 130-piece band during its finale concert, concluding the bi-annual band clinic held at Auburn Adventist Academy.

learned more in three days than in the last few months."

"I am encouraged for the future," continued Beck. "A few years ago about 45 students attended our clinics. Each year it increases. It is vital that we maintain strong music programs in our schools, not only for the education of our youth, but to continue a strong music ministry in our churches."

AAA's band clinic and choral clinic programs alternate each year, encouraging students in both areas of music to develop their talents to the fullest potential.

*Janet C. Neumann*

## Olympia Students Help in Community Services Outreach

Gayla Martin, Olympia Junior Academy teacher, chooses four of her 4th to 6th graders to donate one-and-a-half hours each Tuesday morning to assist at the local community services center.

"We sort donated supplies and put them away, or we help the people who come in to find what they need," says Tara

Swanson. Killy Nichelson adds: "Sometimes we help the ladies tie quilts."

Lorna Abbott, community services director, is grateful for the help of these young people and feels that by reaching out to help others less fortunate they are perhaps the most blessed.

Amber Serns confirms this in her own words: "I enjoy going to the center. It gives us kids a change to get out and help people. It also gives us a good feeling when a person thanks us and smiles."

*Ardyce Kegley*



Shown, from left, are Traci CoPass, Jenny Stewart and La Quisha Matthews, three of the 4th to 6th graders who help out each week at their local community service center.





## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



## In Memory of Martin

Norman Rice, mayor of the city of Seattle, spoke on Monday, Jan. 17, for the annual Walla Walla College Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Chapel service.

Rice addressed an audience of more than 1,500 members of the college and surrounding communities.

He called on each to "take responsibility for our own words and actions," and to "have the courage to hold ourselves and each other responsible."

Rice, the first African-American mayor in the history of Seattle, began his second term of office in November 1993. Throughout his career, Rice has exemplified the crusade King began nearly 40 years ago.

In his speech, Rice said it is time to stop living in the "Me Generation of the '70s and the Greed-is-Good Generation of the '80s. It is time for each of us to say that we are our brothers' keepers."

The special chapel service ended with students, faculty, staff and campus guests joining hands and raising their voices together in the anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

*Kimberlie A. Strobel*

Academy or the Walla Walla City church takes over on alternate weeks.

"We want to make sure it's there for the kids every week," Pfanmuller says. "We want to be sure they have something to do."

*Kristin Bergman*

## College Students Reach Out to Smaller NW Churches

Team Walla Walla, a division of Walla Walla College Campus Ministries program, is reaching out with inspiration to Northwestern churches.

The outreach group plans and implements Sabbath school and church programs that include singing, drama and preaching.

Lisa Newman, WWC student-director, says, "Small churches sometimes get discouraged and I think it is an encouragement to them for us to be there. We try to share the message of how important it is to keep our eyes on Jesus rather than focusing on problems and frustrations."

The only qualifications necessary for students to participate in the program are that they know the Lord and want to contribute to His work in a positive way.

John Cress, WWC chaplain, says his office is receiving increased positive feedback.

"The program has really taken off this year under the direction of Lisa Newman," he says.

In a recent letter to Cress, members of the Endicott, Wash., Adventist church expressed their appreciation for the visit from Team Walla Walla.

"We highly recommend their program as a spiritual inspiration to any of our churches," writes Pastor George Rasmussen.

Cress says: "Church members are excited about students who know Jesus and want to share their experience. That is our mission to the churches of the Northwest—to have our students share their personal experiences with Jesus."

*Rebecca Schwartz*

## College Athletes Get Exercised About Needy Kids

On Sabbath afternoons, members of the Walla Walla College Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) add something special to the lives of Walla Walla's underprivileged children.

The program, called FCA Outreach, began last year after FCA members heard a vespers speaker talk about the importance of community outreach.

FCA members spoke to their coach, Tim Windemuth, about ways they could become more involved in the community. The result of that conversation is an hour-long program being held Sabbath afternoons at Walla Walla's Northside Adventist church.

Each Sabbath afternoon, the church echoes with the laughter, singing and clapping of children who may otherwise have no contact with the love of Jesus.

Children range in age from 10 weeks to

14 years and gather in small groups with FCA members.

"You can see that you're touching their lives," says Suzanne Pfanmuller, project co-leader. "The child-to-student ratio is one-to-one. We spend time laughing with them, talking to them, holding them and playing games with them. We know the kids look forward to coming," Pfanmuller says.

Everyone gathers outside at the beginning of the hour and plays a variety of games for about 30 minutes. The group then moves inside where college students lead out in a 15-minute song service and tell a few stories. Each child gets a small snack ("Something healthy!" says Windemuth) and then head for home, already looking forward to the next week.

According to Pfanmuller, most of the children who attend are from families with poverty-level incomes. Many of them have no fathers. A few children have a parent in the nearby penitentiary.

FCA operates the program every other week and either the Walla Walla Valley

**Pray Everyday!**





## A Hospital That Makes House Calls

Portland Adventist Medical Center is still making house calls, and now an expanded home-health program provides personal in-home care for discharged psychiatric patients.

As economic pressures from all sides shorten hospital stays, the new Psychiatric Home Care program helps make many quality Portland Adventist services available even after a patient leaves the hospital, easing what can be a very difficult transition.

"We're simply trying to maintain a continuum of care," says Dorothy Rouse, program director. "If the patient still needs it, we're out there to provide it."

Operating under the umbrella of Home Health, a popular program begun in 1987, Psychiatric Home Care builds on the Portland Adventist mission: To demonstrate the human expression of the healing ministry of Jesus Christ.

For grateful psych patients, that means regular physician-referred home visits by nurses, chaplains, occupational therapists or other health-care professionals, as needed.

Michelle Trautwein, a Psychiatric Home Care nurse with specialties in psychiatric and cancer care, believes strongly that patients benefit from the program: "People just seem to do better recovering in their homes," she says. "It's a more natural setting, more comfortable and certainly more cost-effective for them."

The new program offers assistance to patients suffering from a wide range of

mental illnesses, from depression and schizophrenia to hyperactivity, dementia, and even grief disorders. Responding to a physician request, a Home Care nurse contacts and visits the patient, gathering information and providing an on-going picture of recovery progress.

"We make sure they're taking their medication," says Trautwein, "that their house is warm and that they have food and a support system to help them function safely." Education is a vital part of the process, with nurses providing instruction in problem solving, coping skills, diet and other aspects crucial to recovery."

Program professionals gain personal satisfaction as they assist in the vulnerable transition phase. "We forget what a gift it is to get up, to feed yourself, to get your clothes on, or just to take a walk," says Trautwein. "And although sometimes all we can do is listen, it's still great to know we helped them through hard times."

Through Psychiatric Home Care, Portland Adventist is able to reach out in service to its community, making an impact in ways impossible in a hospital setting, and the measure of the program's success can be best seen in the faces of the people it touches.

"They look forward to us coming," says Trautwein. "They can't wait. It's the highlight of their whole day."

Of course, she adds, it's not always that easy, as in the case of a middle-aged

woman with a lengthy history of psychiatric illness who refused to open her home on the first visit, insisting they meet instead at a local restaurant. Overcoming that strong initial resistance, Trautwein was able to make her more comfortable in her own environment, and started her on a new medication requiring weekly visits by another Portland Adventist nurse.

On a follow-up visit several weeks later, the woman gushed, "Oh, Michelle, the nurse you sent was wonderful. She even prayed with me."

The Portland Adventist's Psychiatric Home Care program exists for moments like this.

*Gary Tetz writes from Portland, Ore.*



*Adventist Home Care nurses bring in-home healing to body, mind and spirit.*

## PAMC Rated Among Nation's Top Hospitals

The nation's hospitals could dramatically improve the quality of care by emulating the performance of the best hospitals in the U.S., according to "100 Top U.S. Hospitals—Benchmarks for Success" study, which names Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC) among the top 100 hospitals in the nation.

The report is produced jointly by Health Care Investment Analysis Group (HCIA), the industry's most comprehensive source of health-care information, and the Health Care Provider Consulting practice of Mercer, a leading international consulting firm.

Portland Adventist Medical Center has been selected as a benchmark hospital and is listed among the top 100 of 5,600 hospitals nationwide.

Of 1,700 hospitals in its class (designated "Urban Hospitals with Fewer Than 250 Beds in Service"), PAMC is listed among the top 25. Ten other Oregon hospitals were cited in the study.

"The fact that Oregon hospitals did so well on the list is indicative of the competitive nature of health-care in our state and the ability of hospitals and physicians to provide quality care in a cost-effective manner," says Larry Dodds, hospital president.

Top-performing benchmark hospitals were identified as possessing the following characteristics:

- High value to the customer; charging significantly less, providing a higher quality

ty of care and more favorable outcomes than the average for hospitals in their peer group;

- Efficiency evidenced by the lower costs and shorter average length of stay; and

- Investment in operations.

The study concluded that if all hospitals were able to perform at the level of these benchmark facilities, hospital charges could decline by \$40 billion and expenses could decline by as much as \$28 billion.

"This recognition reflects the high level of performance and commitment to quality shown by the medical staff, employees and volunteers. On behalf of the Board," says Donald R. Ammon, governing board chair, "we are very appreciative of the success and recognition that has been received."

*Paula Wart*





# WORLD CHURCH NEWS



## Opinion

### Outrage Over H.R.6 Seems Unnecessary

When thousands of Americans across the country perceive Congress as threatening the existence of home-schools and private parochial schools, they get mobilized fast.

This happened in February in connection with the public-school funding bill in Congress known as H.R.6. Reacting to alarms sounded by radio-broadcasters James Dobson, Rush Limbaugh and author on Sunday-laws Jan Marcussen, they deluged members of the House of Representatives with protests.

But those alarms were false and the national output of steam heat was wasted.

Why so? Because, asserts the Seventh-day Adventist Church Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty (PARL), the 760-page Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1994 had nothing to do with home-schools or private parochial schools. H.R.6 was a bill to help the states fund their public schools.

But the outrage engendered by this monumental misperception took on a life of its own. The House responded, scrambling to prepare new, clarifying amendments to fix the alleged bad amendments. Members put their best spin on the matter: "We are listening to you. We're glad you're watching what's going on and letting us know." This is, after all, an election year. What member, by deliberate action or by benign neglect, wants to be caught ignoring—and thus offending—a significant constituency?

So the unnecessary-but-necessary amendments passed swiftly and mightily. Home-schools and private parochial schools were specifically exempted from an act that didn't apply to them in the first place.

Which brings us to Lesson 1 in Public Affairs 101: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Consider the cogent observation of Pastor Dan McCulloch, North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) PARL's gov-

ernment relations representative for Oregon who has been watching these kinds of things for the better part of a decade now:

"If we start exempting home-schools and parochial schools from every public-school bill when it isn't necessary, then every public-school bill that doesn't carry an exemption will be assumed to apply. That's bad."

And here's Lesson 2: PARL people at every level are committed to truth in public-affairs as well as "present truth." For Adventists, the church's religious-liberty ministry remains a more reliable source of straight stuff on issues such as H.R.6 than—well, you know.

*Richard Lee Fenn writes from Portland, Ore., where he is director of the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty (PARL) and president of the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest.*

## 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.
April 18	March 23
May 2	April 6

Hendricks, Nancy Howard, and Betty Nelson. Information should be shared with Mark F. Carr, Palmer pastor, P.O. Box 777, Palmer, AK 99645, phone (907) 745-2240.

## Seminar for Men

On Sabbath, April 2, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., "Men of Impact," a seminar for men, will be held at the Boise, Idaho Center on the Grove. Buell Fogg, former Gem State Adventist Academy pastor, will be the keynote speaker at the seminar styled somewhat after the Promise Keepers men's ministry. Other speakers will present 30-minute approaches to topics such as integrity, mentoring, spirituality, sexuality and men-with-men friendships.

For more information contact Rawly Glass (208) 467-6905 or Randy Maxwell (208) 467-3862.

## Lickey Address

Arthur R. Lickey, former director of the North Pacific Union Conference Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department, can be reached for speaking appointments at his new address: 3017 S.E. Baypoint Dr., Vancouver, WA 98684, phone (206) 892-7398.

## Marriage and Family

On Sabbath, April 2, the Salem, Ore., Central church, located at 1330 Summer St. NE, will host a Family Day beginning at 11 a.m., with "Keep Us Together" and continuing at 2 p.m. with marriage and family speakers Harvey and Kathy Corwin of the Oregon Conference Family Life Department. Bring your favorite vegetarian food for the noon fellowship dinner. For more information contact Ben Dale at (503) 364-4626.

## Camp Meeting Prep

Volunteer gardeners are needed April 17-29 to plant flowers

and shrubs at the Gladstone, Ore., campground. Bring gloves, garden tools and a sack lunch. For more information call Carlyle Mason, project manager, (503) 655-6035.

## Help the Deaf

The Multicultural Department of the Oregon Conference is looking for interested persons willing to volunteer as deaf interpreters. For more information contact Estelle Birch, (503) 652-2225.

## LAA Class of 1954

Fellow Laurelwood Adventist Academy (LAA) alumni of the Class of 1954 seek addresses, phone numbers or other information which could lead to immediate contact of Art Eakins and Jewel Thompson. Phone Shirley Becker-Haynes at (503) 698-5507 with information.

## Missing Members

The Palmer, Alaska, church seeks addresses and information regarding the following members: William Boyd, Patricia Brandt, Penny Harrison, David Edwards, Angela Heikes, Phyllis

*Jesus Saves*



p.m.; Blue Mountain church, Athena, Ore., April 2, 11 a.m.; Pasco Riverview church, Pasco, Wash., April 2, 6:30 p.m.

## UCA Class of '64

The Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) Class of '64 invites all members of their class to a reunion alumni weekend, April 8-10. If you are a member of the Class of '64 and haven't received a letter detailing your 30th year reunion, please contact Gayla Whitlock, 6927 Kingsdale Drive, Boise, ID 83704.

## YVA/UCA Alumni

Yakima Valley Academy (YVA)/Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) alumni will hold a reunion April 8-10 at UCA in Spangle, Wash. Commemorated classes will be 10th, 20th, 30th and 50th anniversary classes. An alumni potluck will be held after Sabbath services. To receive alumni mailings and information, phone (509) 245-3600.

## Auburn Academy

Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) invites all high school-aged students to attend Academy Weekend '94, a three-day event, April 22-24, to see AAA in action. The entire weekend is designed to give prospective students a focus on Auburn's weekday activities, weekends on campus and the strong academic, spiritual and social activities provided for students. Phone Janet Neumann at (206) 939-5000, Ext. 257 if you plan to attend Academy Weekend '94, and sign up today.

## Tacoma Race

The 12th annual 5K Great Kids Race, sponsored by Tacoma Adventist School (TAS) will be held Sunday, April 24, 9 a.m., at the Lakewood Mall, Tacoma, Wash. Runners 18 years and younger are invited and receive a T-shirt and goodie bag. Winners of various categories receive awards. Adults may run and receive a T-shirt but no awards. A 1K fun run for kids 7 and younger will be held and participants will receive a ribbon and a goodie bag. To secure entry forms and information, phone TAS at (206) 472-3204.

## Seattle Concert

The Chamber Music Society of Seattle will be holding an all-Mozart concert, Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m., in the Seattle Art Museum Auditorium, located on 100 University St. Artistic directors Alex and Marlise Klein,

members of the Green Lake church, will be performing at the concert which features some of Seattle's finest musicians, the famous Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and other favorite works. For concert information, phone (206) 362-6777.



## ASI Convention

The Northwest Convention of Adventist-laymen Services and Industries (ASI) will be held April 28 to May 1st atop Snoqualmie Pass, Wash., at Summit Inn. Business laymen who are interested in "sharing Christ in the market place" are invited to bring their families to the inspirational weekend featuring the following speakers: Ray Hamblin, Jan Miller, Harold and Nelma Drake, Bob Bretsch and Bob Paulson. For convention information, phone Summit Inn at (206) 434-6300.

## For Communicators

Southern College will offer one-to-four-day "Communicators Workshops" for beginning and professional communicators, May 2-5. The workshops will feature the following aspects: writing for publication, fund development, basic or advanced desktop publishing and video production. For more information write Communicators Workshops, Southern College, PO Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or call (615) 238-2730.

## AU Family Classes

Revitalize your family by attending Family Life International (FLI) at Andrews University (AU) July 10-18. FLI '94 offers two areas of study for participants: parenting (prenatal preparation, teaching self-control, parenting all ages) and methodology (methods of family life instruction). Participants can receive either two or three credit hours toward updating teacher certification and toward AU certification of family life educators. Campus housing will be available.

For more information call Dr. Millie Youngberg at 616-471-6366 or write Family Life International, Andrews University, Bell Hall Room 214, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100.

*Remember!  
God will  
always love you.*

## 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.



## Gray 95th

Emma F. (Miller) Gray, born Sept. 18, 1898, celebrated her 95th birthday with family, friends and the staff of Linda's Restaurant in Biggs Junction, Ore. She's a life-long Adventist and long-time member of The Dalles, Ore., church.

Emma's family homesteaded at Friend, Ore., where she grew up and attended the Friend school for eight years. On Feb. 21, 1919, she was married to Jesse M. Gray in The Dalles, Ore. They farmed in the Friend area for a number of years where they had two sons, Marion F. and Elden R. Gray, before they moved to The Dalles.

Emma worked as a cake decorator and pastry wrapper in the same building more than 40 years for three different bakery owners. Her husband died in 1964 and her son, Marion, died July 1980.

At the birthday dinner, Emma received a potted plant and a birthday card signed by the staff of Linda's Restaurant.



Vuta Gile

## Gile 96th

Vuta Gile of the Granite Falls, Wash., church recently enjoyed a special birthday party in honor of her 96th birthday. She is not only the oldest member of the Granite Falls church but also the oldest citizen in the Granite Falls community.

Jim Raymond, Granite Falls mayor, proclaimed her birthday as "Vuta Gile Day," and she was presented with a key to the city of Granite Falls by the mayoral representative, Ray Jacot.

She received 96 one-dollar bills from friends and neighbors, and these bills also formed part of the decoration scheme for the birthday event.

Vuta has been an active member of the church and her years of community service were recognized by the Washington Conference. She continues to bake her own bread, tend her garden and flowers and play an active role in the community. She is especially known for the quilts that she and others make and distribute.



## Smith 56th

Clyde and Winifred Smith, right, of Buckley, Wash., celebrated their 56th anniversary by hosting their daughter, Kay's wedding to Tom Hurt, Sept. 14, 1993. Clyde and Winnie, pictured center, attended Walla Walla College. After graduation they taught and worked as business manager and cafeteria directors at Yakima Valley Academy, Columbia Adventist Academy, Milo Adventist Academy, Mt. Ellis Adventist Academy and Auburn Adventist Academy before retiring in 1979.

Clyde and Winnie have three children: Val Emerson of Big Timber, Mont.; Kay Hurt of Auburn, Wash.; and Roger Smith of Eau Claire, Mich. They have one granddaughter.

## BIRTHS

**ASHLOCK**—Jonathan Reed Ashlock was born Nov. 20, 1993, to Don and Jan Ashlock, Tigard, Ore.

**BEDDOE**—Alyssa Dawn Beddoe, born Nov. 8, 1993, to Kent and Julie (Bellchambers) Beddoe, Edmonds, Wash.

**BOUDREAU**—Emily Inez Boudreau was born July 31, 1993, to Daniel Raymond and Jill (Dickson) Boudreau, Sedro Woolley, Wash.



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**Elder Harold Lee**  
Workshop on Leadership & Stewardship  
Executive Secretary of Columbia Union



**Elder Rupert Bushner**  
Dynamic Youth Speaker and  
Preacher, Allegheny West



**Dr. Deborah Harris**  
Workshop on Single Parenting and Black Females in a Male Society  
Assistant Professor of Special Education  
University of South Florida

**Elder  
Roscoe J. Howard**  
Director of Regional Affairs  
North Pacific Union Conference



**Elder  
Bruce Johnston**  
President  
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**BYRD**—Cody Ray Byrd, born Jan. 13 to Clayton and Jennifer (Mayville) Byrd, Burlington, Wash.

**CABE**—Nathanial Emerson Cabe, born Dec. 30, 1993, to Richard and Jacqueline (Hilde) Cabe, Seattle.

**CANWELL**—Christina Renee Canwell was born July 31, 1993, to Keith and Nancy (Snider) Canwell, College Place, Wash.

**CHAVEZ**—Andrew Robert Chavez was born Aug. 22, 1993, to Yuri and Carolyn (Fenn) Chavez, Portland, Ore.

**ELLETT**—Amanda Jean Ellett, born Aug. 11, 1993, to Lorelei Joy Ellett Sandoz, Vancouver, Wash.

**EGLY**—Jeffrey Knowles Egly was born Jan. 28 to Jim and Wendy (Piper) Egly, Clackamas, Ore.

**HALL**—Olivia Ann Hall was born Nov. 29, 1993, to Lee and Marti Hall, Tacoma, Wash.

**HALVERSEN**—Nicholas Cameron Halversen was born Dec. 6, 1993, to Mark and Amy (Holbrook) Halversen, Beaverton, Ore.

**HUTSON**—Jesse Theodora Hutson was born Jan. 10 to Scott and Trudy (Archer) Hutson, Walla Walla, Wash.

**JOHNSON**—Travis Cecil Arthur Johnson was born Dec. 23, 1993, to Douglas and Joanne (Torland) Johnson, Tualatin, Ore.

**JONSSON**—Brynja Bjork Jonsson was born Dec. 5, 1993, to Reynir and Tammy (Weitz) Jonsson, Walla Walla, Wash.

**KIES**—Jayde Hope Kies was born Dec. 18, 1993, to Jason and Trina (Simokavic) Kies, Lake Oswego, Ore.

**LARSON**—Jeremy Jon Larson was born Dec. 23, 1993, to Jon and Lori (Chapman) Larson, College Place, Wash.

**LESLIE**—Dustin Samuel Leslie was born Dec. 15, 1993, to Brent and Beth (Madigan) Leslie, Tigard, Ore.

**MILLS**—Mikaela Rose Mills, born Nov. 19, 1993, to Dennis and Gaelynn (Cook) Mills, Vancouver, Wash.

**RASMUSSEN**—Jacob Glennarud Rasmussen, born Sept. 18, 1993, to Beth Rasmussen, Sedro Woolley, Wash.

**SCHMIDT**—Karl David Schmidt was born Jan. 24 to Ronald and Wanda Schmidt, Canby, Ore.

**STARR**—Andrew James Starr, born Dec. 26, 1993, to Mark and Nancy Starr, College Place, Wash.

**TALavera**—Joseph Fileman Talavera was born Nov. 1, 1993, to Jose Benjamin and Michelle (Schirkofsky) Talavera, Seattle.

**TORKELSEN**—Chad Christian Torkelsen, born Nov. 16, 1993, to Monte and Darla (Mulligan) Torkelsen, Gresham, Ore.

**WEIR**—Bryson Mark Weir was born Oct. 29, 1993, to Mark and Judy Weir, Seattle.

**WILKERSON**—Holly Raine Wilkerson was born Dec. 21, 1993, to Brett and Janet (King) Wilkerson, College Place, Wash.

**ZIEGELE**—Keoki William and Kenaula Marc Ziegele were born Aug. 17, 1993, to Kenny and Brandi (Madsen) Ziegele, College Place, Wash.

## WEDDINGS

**BALLANCE**—Lawana Ruth MacKenzie and Michael Ray Ballance, Oct. 24, 1993, Seattle. They are making their home in Galt, Calif.

**BRODIGAN**—Robyn E. Yankee and Michael A. Brodigan, Dec. 30, 1993, Tacoma, Wash. They are living in Seattle.

**BRUBAKER**—Jennifer Guerra and Curtis Brubaker, Dec. 19, 1993, Newport, Wash. They are living in Spokane, Wash.

**COMFORT**—Kathy Carmen and Kim Comfort, May 22, 1993, Mount Vernon, Wash. They are making their home in Tacoma, Wash.

**JOHNSTON**—Lisa Pruitt and Wade Johnston, Dec. 26, 1993, Longview, Wash. They are making their home in Quilcene, Wash.

**KARGE**—Barbara Prewitt and Martin Karge, Dec. 23, 1993, Tacoma, Wash. They are living in Bellevue, Wash.

**KELLER**—Anjie Schons and Kevin Keller, Dec. 7, 1993, Tualatin, Ore. They are living in Everett, Wash.

**LAABS**—Janelle M. Carman and Kevin E. Laabs, Jan. 2, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

**MERRILLS**—Angee Lipscomb and Brian Merrills, June 20, 1993, Eugene, Ore. They are living in Keene, Texas.

**SPRINGER**—Melodie Mitchell and Jeremy Springer, Jan. 14, Walla Walla, Wash., where they are making their home.

**WREDBURG**—Penny Johnson and Walter Bert Wredburg, Jr., Dec. 1993, Pasco, Wash. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

## 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.

**BADGLEY**—Beatrice, 86, born Jan. 18, 1907, Bozeman, Mont.; died Dec. 18, 1993, Bozeman. Surviving: daughter, Yvonne McDaniel, West Linn, Ore.; sister, Birdie Cutting, Bozeman.

**BRADY**—Margaret, 83, born Sept. 3, 1910; died Dec. 31, 1993, Spokane, Wash.

**BUSBY**—Cora K., 90, born May 28, 1903, Mosby, Mont.; died Jan. 17, Hagerstown, Md. Surviving: daughters, Rhoda Wills, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Jeannette Johnson, Hagerstown; sons, Ronald Busby, Mt. Lake Terrace, Wash.; Donald Busby, Escondido, Calif.; Neil Busby, College Place, Wash.; Jack Busby, Reno, Nev.

**DAVIES**—Percy, 87, born June 24,

1906, Pentre Rhondda Valley, Wales; died Oct. 18, 1993, Lynnwood, Wash. Surviving: wife, Marian Davies, Lynnwood; son, Dale Davies, Issaquah, Wash.

**HAYDEN**—Jesse, Sr., 93, born March 31, 1900, Los Angeles, Calif.; died Jan. 16, Springfield, Ore. Surviving: sons, Jess Hayden, Jr., Eugene, Ore.; Cedric Hayden, Scio, Ore.; Stephen Hayden, Sunnyvale, Calif.

**HURT**—Clara A. Steinhilb, 90, born Oct. 25, 1903, Yakima, Wash.; died Jan. 26, Yakima. Surviving: daughter, Beverly Arlton, Yakima; son, Gerald E. Hurt, Redlands, Calif.

**LYNN**—James Myrick Wilton, 68, born Feb. 16, 1925, Grand Prairie, Texas; died Jan. 23, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: wife, Jacqueline Lynn; daughter, Linda Lines; son, Daniel Lynn, all of Spokane; sister, Jane Greenough, Galveston, Texas; brother, John H. Lynn, Canton, Texas.

**MCDONELL**—Effie Ruth, 96, born Sept. 7, 1897, Cass County, Minn.; died Jan. 26, Choteau, Mont. Surviving: sons, Wesley McDonell, Jerry McDonell, Guss McDonell, Tom McDonell; daughters, Alice Petri, Marguerite Johnson, Elsie Agee, Helen

Rencurel, Wila Zier, Irene Torgerson, Joann Gebhart, Doris Shumaker.

**NELSON**—Golda, 47, born Aug. 17, 1946, Yakima, Wash.; died Jan. 11, Ballard, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Angela Nelson, Pullman, Wash.; son, Rollie Nelson, Pittsburg, Calif.

**PETERS**—Leona M., 66, born Aug. 22, 1927, Jefferson City, Mo.; died Feb. 10, Kennewick, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Rebecca S. Zolber, Cheney, Wash.; Marilyn L. Smithson, Kennewick; sons, John Morgan May, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Timothy Warren May, Newman Lake, Wash.; William Kirkpatrick Peters, Pomeroy, Wash.; sister, Margaret Miller, Lanesboro, Minn.

**PIERCE**—James, 65 years, born Dec. 19, 1928, Billings, Mont.; died Jan. 28, Pompeys Pillar, Mont. Surviving: brothers, William Pierce, Pompeys Pillar, Walt Pierce, Bryan, Texas; sister, Lorelei Saxby, College Place, Wash.

**RUSSELL**—Calvin, 82, born Oct. 21, 1911, Puyallup, Wash.; died Dec. 30, 1993, Tacoma, Wash. Surviving: wife, Dolores Russell, Tacoma; daughters, Ila Zbaraschuk, Tacoma, Kathy Onsager, Kirkville, Mo.; sister, Ethel Sousa, San Diego, Calif.; brother, Ted Russell, Puyallup.

## ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

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

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

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

Advertising Deadlines		Advertising Deadline Notice	
Issue	Material Due at 11 a.m.	Issue	Material Due at 11 a.m.
April 18	March 23	April 18	March 23
May 2	April 6	May 2	April 6

Wednesday — three weeks before the new issue. Payment required by deadline.

## RATES

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

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

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

**Display Advertisements, Black/White** — \$800, Back Cover full page ad; \$600, Full page size; \$500, 3/4 page; \$350, 1/2 page; \$325, 1/3 page; \$250, 1/4 page; \$175, 1/8 page; \$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.



*Praise the Lord, O my soul, all my inmost being,  
praise His holy name.*

*Psalm 103:1 (NIV)*

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Order Your '94 Model Cars Now.** We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, OR (503) 234-7755. (PB17,21,18)

**Summit Ford-Mercury and COURTNEY MOTORS** have merged, and now have a tremendous new and used vehicle selection to choose from! We now offer FORD, MERCURY, DODGE, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, JEEP-EAGLE and GMC trucks. Our small town friendly atmosphere and low overhead means significant savings and a pleasant "no pressure-no hassle" vehicle purchasing experience. Call Dennis Burt or Jeff Courtney for sales and delivery information. Summit Ford-Mercury and Courtney Motors. 1-800-433-0702; 1-800-933-8888. Enterprise, Ore. (21,21,18)

## EMPLOYMENT

**Director of Nursing Service** for 175-bed nursing facility. RN with BS or MS, must have long-term care experience and strong management, supervisory skills. Supportive, pleasant working environment. Send résumé to: Administrator, Portland Adventist Convalescent Center, 6040 SE Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215. 503-231-7166, Ext. 112. (21,4,18)

**WANTED part-time or full-time** handyman for Ogden Music store in Portland. No experience necessary. Semi-retired man ok. Ogden 503-777-2666 or 503-678-5330. (21,7,21)

**Teachers required for Grade 4-6** and 7-10 at Island Pacific Adventist School, Victoria, B.C. Canadian Citizenship required. If interested call the Principal 604-658-5082. (21)

**Country Haven Academy Staff Openings.** For the 1994-95 school year we have the following positions open, some of which are combinations. Boys' dean, associate cook, associate girls' dean, colporteur leader. Contact Ray Cornforth, 509-266-4422. (21)

## EVENTS

**Walla Walla Valley Academy** homecoming weekend will be held April 1-3. The weekend begins with vespers at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening. A Continental breakfast at 9 a.m. Sabbath morning will be followed by a lesson study by Doug Ammon. The main worship service will begin at 10 a.m., featuring science teacher Joe Young as speaker. The potluck will be at the Youth center at 1 p.m. and both a women's and men's basketball game will be played Saturday night starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning there will be a golf tournament at 8 a.m. and Easter brunch served from 8:30-10:30 a.m. (21)

**Valley View Church in East Wenatchee, Wash.** will be holding its church dedication on April 22-23. The weekend begins Friday evening at 7 p.m. with a vespers service. Sabbath morning the festivities continue with Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., followed by the church service at 11 a.m. There will be a fellowship dinner to acquaint ourselves with old friends and an afternoon filled with organized activities. This very special weekend concludes with a vespers service at 7 p.m. All former pastors and members of Valley View Church and friends are invited to attend. (21,4,18)

**Spiritual Emphasis Weekend** on April 8-10 at Stone Tower Church, all women are invited. Workshops, music, prayer and great sermons. For information call, Janice Wolk, 287-2077 or Maureen Jackson 282-7482. (21)

## FOR SALE

**Worthington, La Loma and other health foods.** Lowest Prices — will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P7,21,4)

**Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk,** no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eiseman, Tip Top Sales, Rt. 2, Box 96A, Elk, WA 99009. Dealers wanted. (P7,21,4)

**Now available "COMPLETE WORKS"** by E.G. White and the pioneers for your hard disk or CD-ROM! Specialized software (Quote-base) allows you to organize your own research. Free information packet 1-800-382-9622. (7,21,4)

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Join Adventist Singles Over 50** for penpals, color photo album, phone calls, new friends. For info/prices send self-addressed stamped envelope to ASO-50, PO Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. (7,21,4)

**Just printed, another 50,000 booklets:** WHAT MUST I DO TO INHERIT ETERNAL LIFE? (a bible study) Will you help distribute them? No cost to you. Together we can direct others to God and to Heaven. For sample copy and details write: Otis Rupright, Box 2872, W. Lafayette, IN 47906. (21)

**Are you looking for a nice place** this summer for your family reunion or to have a retreat. Mt. Ellis Academy is the place. It's located just off I-90 by Bozeman, Mont. and close to Yellowstone Park. For reservations call 406-587-5178. Ask for Donna Wagner or Allyson Cram. Rooms are \$10/night, no bedding, \$20/night with bedding. (21,7,21,4,18,2)

**Satellite System.** Would you like to receive 3 Angels broadcasting and 100s of other channels including spiritual educational and family programs? For more information call David Robson, 503-835-9000. (7,21,4)

**Summer in the beautiful Bitterroot Valley.** Come help us build a new church. Skills needed: General construction, electrical, plumbing and painting. Start after May 23, 1994. Room for RV parking. Contact: Randy Barlow, 712 Loma Lane, Hamilton, MT 59840. Phone: 406-363-5083. (7,21,4)

**Lay Evangelist Training - Amazing Facts** is conducting a Lay Evangelist seminar in Hagerstown, Md., June 5-12, 1994, and on the campus of Pacific Union College, July 3-9, 1994. This one-week seminar will be an intensive, hands-on program to provide the lay person with everything needed to hold an actual crusade. Contact: Amazing Facts Lay Evangelist Training, PO Box 680, Frederick, MD 21705-0680 or call 301-694-6200. (21)

## REAL ESTATE

**Invest & Enjoy — Beautiful 155** acres 40 miles W of Spokane, Wash.; easy commute to Intl Airport, Boeing plant, EWU: Pastures, pond, garden, canyon creek, falls, timber, trails, views, water rights, mobile home, cottage, power, septic, well, springs. \$179,000 cash only. Gary Warner, PO Box 694, Weimar, CA 95736. 916-637-4650. (7,21)

**Affordable Walla Walla Valley Homes CHARMING!** Old Walla Walla, \$195,000; CUSTOM HOME! Brand new \$174,900; SPACIOUS RANCH STYLE! \$154,500; HIGHLAND PARK SPECIAL! \$139,900; PERFECT FOR HORSES! \$139,000; QUALITY! Split entry \$126,500; CONVENIENT! One level. \$99,500; TWO STORY older home, \$59,000; WELL CARED FOR 2-bedroom \$49,000; BUDGET WISE! Cottage \$42,900. Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker First Realtors, 509-525-0820, 529-4434. (21,7,21)

**In sunny Sequim, Western Washington's** Olympic Peninsula "banana belt", 17" annual rainfall: Two year old 1800 sq ft Rambler, top quality in and out, 3BR, 2BA (one jacuzzi), 2-car garage, sheds, 40' x 30' deck facing (south) Olympic Mtns., two creeks, young fruit and evergreen trees, garden, five miles from church and nine grade school. With 1 1/4 acres, \$175,000; with adjoining 1 1/4 acres (ready to build) \$204,000. 206-681-0184. (21)

## Change of Address

Each time an incorrectly addressed piece is returned to GLEANER, it costs us 35¢

Do NOT phone;  
mail your change to:  
GLEANER  
P.O. Box 16677  
Portland, OR  
97216-0677

For uninterrupted delivery, send notice four weeks in advance of your move.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
New Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ (+4) \_\_\_\_\_

Please help us save \$ by putting ZIP +4.  
Check with the U.S. Postal service if you are unsure what your +4 code is.





## SERVICES

**Experienced SDA Attorney** serving Greater Seattle area. Practice includes: Auto accident/other personal injury claims; wills, trusts, probate/other estate planning matters; Real estate: Contracts, incorporations/other business matters; more. John Darrow, 1611-116th Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. 206-646-4935. (7)

**Senior Citizens**—If you are unable to live alone, come share our comfortable home with us. Pleasant fellowship, all services provided. For more information call (503) 938-7276 or write Rosebrooke Estates, Inc., Rt. 1 Box 39-E, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (PB21,21,18)

**Dr. Charles P. Darcy**, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 17 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 735-3939 (P21,4,18)

**Once in a Lifetime:** We capture the excitement, love, and emotion of your wedding at affordable prices. And, yes, we can photograph your out of town wedding. Call us today. Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, Ore. 503-667-0937. (21,7,21,4,18,2)

**Eastman Counseling Services.** Experienced Adventist counselor. Individual, couple, and group therapy. Evening sessions available. Ronald Eastman M.Ed. (509) 325-8636. W. 222 Mission, suite 20, Spokane, WA 99201. (21,7,21)

**Forest Glen Senior Residence** for active retirees. Private baths. Studios \$608. One-bedroom \$899. Three nourishing meals daily including vegetarian. Adventist managers. Scheduled transportation. Three Angels Broadcasting in all apartments. Call collect 503-839-4266 for information or free two-day visit. Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. (7,21,4)

**SDA Adult Foster Home.** Pvt, semi-pvt. Owned by LPN, Wash., Ore., licensed. Large fenced back yard. Hospice certified. Ambulatory-non ambulatory welcomed. Vegetarian meals. Quiet surroundings. Vancouver, Wash. 206-892-8150. (7,21,4,18,2,16)

**Singles:** Affordable computer dating referral service. Memberships start at \$30 a year or with discount, \$20. Free information: 316-522-7829, SDA Computer Cupid, PO Box 16823, Wichita, KS 67216. (21)

## VACATIONS

**Westwind Travel** — Great rates to Russia/other mission destinations! Reduced cruise rates for Europe & Mexico. Special hotel rates for skiing Sun Valley. Call now for specifics. 1-800-262-5798 or 509-525-8979. (3,17,7)

**Oahu.** One-bedroom Condo on beach. Sleeps four; furnished including linen, dishes, color TV, VCR, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, golf, and tennis nearby. Four nights or more \$45/night, two — \$55/night, four. Call (301) 937-5258. (P21,4,18)

**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. (P7,21,4)

**Mau No Ka Oi:** (Maui is the Best!) Ideal get away and/or family vacation. Condo rentals, beautiful, completely furnished, one/two bedroom units. Pools, sandy beach, tennis, lush grounds. Championship golf courses nearby. Fantastic sea scenery for scuba diving/snorkeling. Contact: Crandall-Nazario Rentals, 726 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. Phone: (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812. (P13,3,7)

**Sunriver** — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob Puntney. (503) 582-1165. (P21,4,18)

**Gleneden Beach house for Rent**— six blocks from Salishan. Total ocean view, sleeps 8, cable TV, phone, complete kitchen. Dishwasher. Day or weekly rates. For further information call 503-663-5114. (P7,21,4)

**Float Idaho White Water.** Individual, group, or family. Experienced Licensed Adventist Outfitter. Vegetarian food. DRURY FAMILY, Box 249, Troy, ID 83871. 208-835-2126. (7,21,2)

**Sunriver Home and Vehicle.** 3-bedrooms, loft, 2 baths. 1,875 sq. ft. Hot tub, TVs, VCRs, bicycles, stereo, CD player, fireplace, garage, microwave, fully furnished. MC/VISA. Monty Knittel 800-657-0499 or 503 665-4674. (P21,7,21)

**Adventist Group Dream Vacations!** 7-day Alaska Inside Passage cruise sailing 8-1-94, host Pastor Ed Jones; 10-day Journeys of Apostle Paul tour, plus optional 3-day Greek Islands cruise 9-21-94, host Pastor Morris Venden; 10-day Holy Land tour plus optional Egypt extension including pyramids 10-25-94, hosts Pastors Bob & Bev Bretsch. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise 503-256-7919 or 1-800-950-9234. (21)

*Pray Everyday!*

## SUNSET TABLE

	Mar. 25	Apr. 1	Apr. 8	Apr. 15
<b>Alaska Conference</b>				
Anchorage	7:27	7:45	9:04	9:22
Fairbanks	7:22	7:44	9:06	9:28
Juneau	6:24	6:39	7:55	8:11
Ketchikan	6:10	6:24	7:38	7:52
<b>Idaho Conference</b>				
Boise	7:03	7:11	8:20	8:28
La Grande	6:11	6:20	7:29	7:38
Pocatello	6:48	6:56	8:04	8:12
<b>Montana Conference</b>				
Billings	6:33	6:42	7:51	8:00
Havre	6:38	6:49	7:59	8:09
Havre	6:47	6:57	8:06	8:16
Miles City	6:22	6:32	7:41	7:50
Missoula	6:56	7:05	8:15	8:24
<b>Oregon Conference</b>				
Coos Bay	6:35	6:43	7:51	8:00
Medford	6:29	6:37	7:45	7:53
Portland	6:29	6:39	7:48	7:57
<b>Upper Columbia Conference</b>				
Pendleton	6:14	6:23	7:32	7:42
Spokane	6:10	6:20	7:29	7:39
Walla Walla	6:12	6:22	7:31	7:40
Wenatchee	6:21	6:31	7:41	7:50
Yakima	6:21	6:31	7:40	7:50
<b>Washington Conference</b>				
Bellingham	6:30	6:40	7:51	8:01
Seattle	6:29	6:39	7:48	7:58

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

## ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Toll-free number for Northwest  
ABC orders 1-800-765-6955

**Alaska**  
6100 O'Malley Road  
Anchorage, AK 99516-1700  
(907) 346-2378  
M.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
T.....Closed  
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
(First of month only)

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

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

**Oregon**  
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.  
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798  
(503) 653-0978  
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Medford Branch**  
1150 Crater Lake Ave., Suite G  
Medford, OR 97504-8014  
(531) 734-0567  
Mon and Wed. 3-6 Tues. and Thurs. 11-1  
1st and 3rd Sunday each month 12-3

**Upper Columbia**  
S. 3715 Grove Road  
Spokane, WA 99204-5319  
P.O. Box 19039  
Spokane, WA 99219-9039  
(509) 838-3168  
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
(Second & Last only)

**College Place Branch**  
508 S. College Ave., 99324-1226  
P.O. Box 188  
College Place, WA 99324-0188  
(509) 529-0723  
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Washington**  
20015 Bothell Everett Highway  
Bothell, WA 98012-7198  
(206) 481-3131  
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Auburn Branch**  
5000 Auburn Way S.  
Auburn, WA 98002-7297  
(206) 833-6707  
Tuesdays and Thursdays  
11 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

## NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside  
Portland, OR 97216-2793  
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677  
Portland, OR.....97216-0677  
Phone: (503) 255-7300

President.....Bruce Johnston  
Secretary.....Alf Birch  
Treasurer, ASI.....Robert L. Rawson  
Undertreasurer.....L.F. Rieley  
Legal Counsel.....David R. Duncan  
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Education.....Don R. Keele  
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Curriculum.....Alan Hurlbert  
Associate, Elementary  
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.....Roscoe Howard  
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Religious Liberty.....Richard L. Fenn  
Associate.....Diana Justice  
Trust.....George Carambot  
Treasurer.....L.F. Rieley

## Local Conference Directory

**ALASKA**—James L. Stevens, president; David Freedman, secretary-treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516-1700. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

**IDAHO**—Steve McPherson, president; Russell Johnson, secretary; Gary W. Dodge, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8494; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711-4878. Phone: (208) 375-7524

**MONTANA**—Perry A. Parks, president; John Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59771-0743. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

**OREGON**—Donald Jacobsen, president; Clifton Walter, secretary; Dale Beaulieu, treasurer; 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798. Phone: (503) 652-2225.

**UPPER COLUMBIA**—Jere Patzer, president; Bryce Pascoe, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

**WASHINGTON**—Lenard Jaacks, president; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary; Marvin Glantz, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

Project PATCH.....(503) 653-8086  
**WALLA WALLA COLLEGE**, College Place WA 99324-1198, (509) 527-2122.





You are invited to apply to be part of the Seattle Youth Challenge. Thirty young people from four conferences of the North Pacific Union will form a team to do Maga Book sales, Revelation Seminars and Community Service projects, as well as travel to campmeetings and churches to present SYC reports on Sabbath.

**Date:** June 12 - August 6

**Housing:** Provided by Seattle area SDA Church Members

**Transportation:** Provide your own to and from Seattle. Transportation provided for the 8 weeks of the project.

**Food:** Kitchen use available except some meals provided free on weekends. Team members individually responsible for other meals.

**Benefits:** \$800 guaranteed stipend for those participating the entire 8 weeks plus book sale profits. Most students will earn \$2,000 - \$3,000 for the eight weeks.

**Additional benefits:** Experience a thrilling summer of evangelism, working, teaching, traveling, making a difference for Christ!

**For application and more information, contact: Pastor Cindy Tutsch, OR Conf. of SDA, 13455 SE 97th Ave, Clackamas, OR 97015, (503) 652-2225.**

*Silhouette*  
FASHION EYEWEAR



Dr. Allen A. Panasuk

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Takoma Park, MD 20912  
(301) 589-4440

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Mail Orders Welcome —

A-Bra Lingerie Boutique  
2548 SE 122nd Ave.  
Portland, OR 97236  
(503) 760-3589

A-Bra Lingerie Boutique  
418-A S. College Ave.  
College Place, WA 99324  
(509) 525-0417. (Appt. only.)



**Turning Point Recording  
Studios, home of  
The Heritage Singers.**

Max Mace with his 25 years experience can guide you step by step through the recording process. Call Max at Daystar Ranch 1-800-748-5658.

**NATIVE AMERICAN  
CULTURAL SEMINAR**

All about how to understand Native American thinking and how to witness to them.

April 22-23, 1994  
Pocatello Idaho SDA Church  
Speaker: Monte Church, Director  
Native Ministries Northwest  
For more information and  
registration call:  
Native Ministries Northwest  
503-255-7300

## Postmasters:

Please return Form 3579 to  
**GLENER**

P.O. Box 397

College Place, WA 99324-0397