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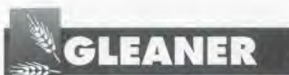
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'On the Ordination of Women'

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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During the recently concluded General Conference Session of the world church, delegates voted by a more-than-two-thirds majority to defeat a proposal that would have changed denominational policy to allow divisions of the world organization to determine independently whether or not they would allow women to be ordained for service in their territories.

The defeat of this motion by a strong majority has weighed heavily on many members in the Northwest. There is disappointment—disappointment among those who sincerely believe that women can be, and are, empowered by the Holy Spirit to perform full-time ministry, and that the organization should corporately recognize that calling.

Many believe that Scripture allows women to be full participants in ministry. But what may be viewed as technically "lawful" may not be immediately good for the church—not for a world church, at least, where we may be called more often than not to sacrifice some entitlements for the sake of the world family.

Sunday Services?

Suppose an Adventist pastor were to stand in the General Conference assembly and call for Adventist congregations to begin to hold Sunday-morning worship services in their churches.

Silence would descend, deathly silence, shocked, cold, unearthly. The motion would be lost for lack of a second. A guard would offer to escort the pastor to the offices of the nearest mental health professional.

Now, given half a chance, the pastor could righteously point out that "Sunday worship" can be done without "Sundaykeeping," and that "Sunday worship" allows for "Sabbathkeeping"

(and services) the day before. "People are used to going to church on Sunday; we can preach about the Sabbath on Sunday!" he might say.

Unlawful?

But despite the apparent "lawfulness" of the proposal, in today's world, most church leaders, from president to junior deacon, would vote the plan down flat. Too many would misunderstand; it could tear the church apart.

And so it is for some on the question of ordaining women. To many members of the world church at this time, the action to ordain would gravely call into question the church's stand in support of Scripture.

And as long as that view is strongly held, others cannot in unity demand immediate access to a "lawful entitlement," as they see it. So some must accept that a "lawful entitlement" may have to wait until time, circumstance, and/or the Holy Spirit make the issues clear to the rest of the church.

I honestly believe that the day will come when some Adventist churches will host Sunday-morning, "evangelistic meetings" and "seekers' classes" without raising nary a gray whisker of dissent. And, perhaps as the harvest grows whiter and the call for spirit-filled workers more intense, views will change regarding ordination of women.

But if so, the process of acceptance must come to be in the spirit of I Corinthians 14:40, "Let all things be done decently and in order."

We may be secure in our perception of truth, but let us view this recent vote as the voice of God in our time, and putting aside dissent and discouragement, let us tend to the greater issues of service and ministry, confident that the Holy Spirit continues to lead us into all truth.

LETTERS**Thanks, E.G. White**

I must share a thankful "blessing" that we as Adventists have as we study books like Joshua, as discussed by Alden Thompson in the May 15 GLEANER! This wonderful blessing is the Spirit of Prophecy.

As I have been studying my Sabbath school lessons each week, the "look-up" passages given in various Spirit of Prophecy books just thrill me. These passages help me see such a clearer picture of the lesson and

bring out thoughts and statements that help make the lesson study a complete whole!

I just want to thank the Lord for working through His messenger to give us these wonderful study books.

We need not hide them, nor put them first—but be thankful we have them to help us with God's Word.

Debbie Turner
Molalla, Ore.

**ABOUT THE COVER**

This issue's cover photo was taken at Smith Rock and Crooked River, near Redmond, Ore., by Jefferey Torretta of La Grande, Ore. The park is noted for its unique rock formations and is especially popular among rock climbers. The photograph was taken with a Nikon FM-2 camera and 28mm lens with 81B filter, loaded with Fuji Velvia film.

Above the Fray?

There are many times I think to write and comment on the content of the GLEANER.

You must be receiving an avalanche of letters concerning Alden Thompson's June 5 article. For the most part, I don't argue with him; in fact, I have found him to be stimulating—especially this time: Perhaps he wants us to study for ourselves. But for whatever reason, I find the fact that "In a sense, Revelation even puts the saints above the fray . . . they are already by the sea of glass when the seven last plagues are poured out," unbiblical.

Because of limited space, I would suggest reading C. Mervyn Maxwell's book, "God Cares," The Seven Last Plagues, pages 421-427, to help understand the literary layout of these chapters in Revelation. We can't be too careful in our study.

Jean Glassford
Roseburg, Ore.

I'm writing in regard to the article in the June 5 GLEANER by Alden Thompson, "Daniel and the Gun-Toting Militia." Of course our message sounds somewhat like theirs; we've predicted these things over 100 years or so now. I was somewhat taken aback by Alden Thompson's response to this comment. Since when have we been teaching that the saints will be on the sea of glass during the seven last plagues? That's part of the "Rapture Theory," which was brought forward by the Jesuits during the Reformation to take the heat off the Pope. My concern is for the new Adventists who have joined our ranks and will be misled by this statement of "Putting the saints above the fray." God will protect us during the plagues. (That's good news!), but there's a preparation we'll need to have made beforehand. Don't discourage people from making that preparation by leading them to falsely believe that we'll be on the sea of glass during that time. I'm surprised that the GLEANER would print such a statement.

Scharon McPherson
Kennewick, Wash.

■ We did indeed receive an avalanche of letters! Fortunately, the July 10 issue of the GLEANER contains a response by Dr. Thompson on this very matter; those who missed that issue may write or phone the GLEANER, and we will mail you a copy of that column.

Pressure Prone?

I am writing in regard to Bruce Johnston's editorial (June 19) about the General Conference session: I believe the leaders do pray for God's Spirit to be with them, but do they, as we all do sometimes, allow our views and the pressure of the people to guide our decisions, as I

feel was the case when the wedding ring issue was decided [some years ago].

How often do we as a people put so much pressure on our leaders that they yield to the compromising spirit? I pray and will pass on to my conference president that the standards that God set up for this church not be compromised at this GC session. . . .

Shirley Stephenson
Oldtown, Idaho

Thought Vs. Word

I'm replying to the letter "Inspired Wording" in the June 5 GLEANER. First, every word in our King James Version Bibles are in the God-given Greek and Hebrew texts and are God-inspired! Second, 2 Timothy 3:16 says, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God."

The words "inspiration of God" come from the Greek word "theopneustos." It is a compound of "God" and "blow," and it means simply "God-breathed." All Scripture is thus God-breathed! 2 Peter 1:21 says ". . . holy men of God spake [as they were] moved by the Holy Ghost." The word translated "moved" is the Greek word "phero." Literally, the word means to carry, or bring forth. It is used here in the present tense, passive voice. That means simply: (present tense) a statement of fact, and (passive voice) the action is brought about as God acts upon the prophet. They spoke as God "moved" them! . . . We must trust solely and completely in the infallible Word of God!

Rich Turner
St. Marys, Ga.

■ As reflected in recent Letters columns in this publication, contenders for "word inspiration" and "thought inspiration," through their controversy, are leading us to reexamine precisely how we do define, as Christians, the term "inspiration." That Scripture proceeds from the mind of God we all agree. That the actual "wording" is inspired, as well as the "thoughts," however, does not appear to have been taught historically by Adventist leaders, including Ellen G. White. E.S.

Trick Caption

Someone played a trick on you in the caption showing former pastors of the Tillamook Church (June 19 GLEANER).

Front row, left, is Elwood Starr, not Charles McKeown. I looked and looked for Elder McKeown in the photo, but none of the faces look like him.

Of course, you will hear from others on this.
Lorraine Juberg
Boring, Ore.

Badly Chronicled

My third Bible reference in my Letter to the Editor of June 19 should be II Chronicles 28:9-15, not I Chronicles.

My reference in II Chronicles 28:9-15 is about war between Israel and Judah, and how God directed the Israelites to feed and clothe their captives from Judah, and take them home as far as Jericho.

If I was the one who made the mistake, I am sorry.

Pearl L. Pflugrad
Portland, Ore.

Consult E.G. White

About the text in Acts 8:37 [discussed frequently in recent GLEANER "Letters" columns]: This text is used and accepted in *Acts of the Apostles* by Ellen G. White, who is inspired, on Page 108.

Our Greek teacher at Pacific Union College, Graham Maxwell, told our class that if there is any conflict in a text, whether it is correct or not, that we should go to the *Ellen G. White Index* and see how she used it—then we can be sure that it is correct, because she wrote by inspiration.

I have much more confidence in her writings than the wisest teachers that Babylon has to offer. According to Revelation 14:8, it is the false teachings of Babylon that is getting the world ready for its final destruction.

I am so thankful for the *Conflict of the Ages* series, which makes the Bible so plain that even a fifth-grader can understand it. . . .

Ted Martsch
Payette, Idaho

Letters are "Addiction"

I have rejoined the church and feel I want to share my opinion with you. All the time I was gone I received the GLEANER. I would read "letters" to see what people were fighting about in the church. It would make me more disgusted and bitter. Recently, a letter thanking people for their kindness warmed my heart. You never know the influence of words written.

Please just show us Jesus for our example. This letter section is like an addiction, and I don't want to read it, but I still do. I vote NO for letters, and you can start with mine.

I am beginning to read more of the magazine now. Thanks for your hard work.

Yvonne Loeks
Gaston, Ore.

Doctrines Count

This is a letter of response to Diane Greenwood's letter in the June 5 GLEANER.

I am dismayed when fellow church members say that doctrine is theory and proclaim that we don't need it for salvation. We are told in I Timothy 6:1 not to blaspheme God or His doctrine. Jesus taught doctrine! (Matthew 7:28, Mark 4:2) He declared, "My doctrine is not mine, but Him that sent me." (John 7:16) Through John He states, "Whosoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God." (2 John 9)

How much clearer must Jesus be? We not only need to know what the "doctrine of God" is, but we must also live it to be saved.

Clyde Bright
Sitka, Alaska

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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General Conference in Utrecht: What the Delegates Saw

By Edwin A. Schwisow

As the 24-member delegation of the North Pacific Union Conference made its way to the general session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, held June 29 to July 8 in Utrecht, they knew that the unity and future of the world church was at stake.

Two main issues would emerge: How will the world divisions be represented at general sessions and on the General Conference Committee; How will the "Church Manual" be amended to ensure unity in diversity in an increasingly large and complex world organization.

Looming before the delegates, in particular, was the question as to whether division-level committees could issue guidelines regarding ordination of clergy which might include women as ordainees.

Lay delegate Ruth Komarniski of Bothell, Wash., sat on the Constitution and Bylaws Committee and helped wrestle with the issue of delegate representation at quinquennial General Conference sessions as well as representation on the General Conference committee between general sessions.

A phenomenon of this general session was that in order for the main body to effectively complete its business in the allotted time, a process was developed whereby questions on wording and other controverted points were immediately referred back to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee for discussion so that progress could continue on other questions of business. Once resolved at the committee level, the reworked items were returned to the floor for a final vote.

"Since I was on that committee with our chairman, Calvin Rock, unfortunately, I missed a lot of the discussion on the main floor, but it was a good experience to sit on that committee," says Dr. Komarniski.

Delegate Byron Dulan, pastor of the Maranatha Church in Seattle, echoes that assessment.

"I remained with that committee for almost a day and a half, because I was interested in the discussion there," he says, "and I also spoke to some of the issues."



Ivan Gumenyuk, president of the East Russian Union Conference, left, with interpreter Oleg Preddyak, confers with Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, and Vladimir Predolyak, president of the North Caucasus Conference in the West Russian Union Conference. Photo by J. Duerksen.

Significant Contribution

Mumtaz Fargo of Billings, Mont., testified before the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, and his recommendations appear to have produced a dramatic change in a constitutional provision related to future delegations to general sessions.

Fargo pointed out that pastors and teachers—what he refers to as "frontline" church employees—were, in his view, underrepresented in a new formula that would cap the worldwide delegation size at 2,000 delegates, and that he felt it would be prudent for the session to include substantially higher numbers of "frontline" people, in addition to lay and institutional workers.

His counsel was heeded by the committee, and provision for such "frontline" attendance was upped substan-



Members of the North Pacific Union Conference delegation generally sat in an assigned section during business deliberations, as did delegations from other unions.



Hugo and Raquel Santillana, left, visit with Sue and Jere Patzer. Raquel Santillana and Jere Patzer served as delegates and were accompanied by their spouses.

tially to about one third of all delegates, and was accepted by floor vote.

Women's Ordination

Delegate Vicki Ballou of Gresham, Ore., spoke on the issue of women's ordination from the session floor, urging the delegates to understand that "many people in the United States have concluded that any church that discriminates on the basis of gender does not reflect the character of Christ," and that, "It is important to remember that the defenders of the Holocaust and slavery used the Bible to defend their atrocities. This is not a theological issue; it is a cultural issue."

Though the delegates did not agree with her position and voted against the measure, Ballou says that the action "has unified the North American Division delegates," and she feels that a North American identity within the world church will become more and more pronounced as time passes.

In her analysis of what she regards as a rapidly changing world church, she sees the organization, from a business point of view, as possessing three primary resources—people, institutions, and funds.

While North America has a great deal of the latter two resources—institutions and funds—it has a diminishing percentage of the world church population, and this is the resource within the church that "can vote," she explains.

Because of this discrepancy, the North American Division has become a distinctly "minority" division which nevertheless possesses most of the resources. She suggests that the division may have to seek new ways to have its voice effectively heard, given these realities.

A World Church

Komarniski echoes Ballou's recognition of the fast-dwindling delegational influence of the North American Division on the world church.

"As I walked to and from meetings, it was amazing how few North Americans were there—how few people I really knew, and this emphasized to me how we truly have become a world church," she says.

In years past, when general sessions of the church have been held in North America, local visitors and North American observers have helped dispel the reality of North America's diminishing delegate influence in the world church, but with fewer North American observers on hand in Utrecht, the image of a world church was more accurately portrayed than at any recent previous session, she says.

Because the church is growing so rapidly, she says, it was apparent that old formulas for delegate representation would have to be revised, as they were. Downsized, as well, was the General Conference Committee.

Delegate Ed Gienger, pastor of the Vancouver, Wash., Church, noted that he was apprehensive during the early days of the session, wondering if the delegates "would finish their work," as progress seemed desperately slow. On Tuesday, however, the new approach to the constitutional changes went into high gear as disputed items were quickly referred back to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, under the chairmanship of General Conference Vice President Calvin Rock.

"When they started taking that approach, then we started getting things done," he remembers.



National identity was apparent at times, as shown by Mumtaz Fargo, foreground, and Vicki Ballou, center.



North Pacific Union Conference delegates vote by raising their delegate authorization cards. The vote regarding a change in policy on ordination was taken by secret ballot.

Holy Spirit Presence

"We really felt the moving of the Holy Spirit," he says, and he was particularly moved by the evident goodwill of the delegates as they mingled with one another in the hotels, on the trains, and in the exhibit areas.

Gienger, who speaks German, was able to understand others who spoke Germanic tongues, such as Dutch and the Scandinavian languages.

Doug Paulsen of Puyallup, Wash., notes that the session ended with clear unity and the blessing of the Holy Spirit, despite spirited discussions during the business sessions.

He notes that General Conference administration is open and involved in dialogue with lay people, and that those elected to office are highly reasonable men.

One of the most memorable presentations during the session, in his opinion, was a devotional by a woman—Rose Otis, General Conference women's ministries director—in which she called for unselfish unity as not only being good for relationships, but also for a body of believers.

He was particularly impressed by a statistic suggested to him during the session: "If every Seventh-day Adventist were simply to tell three different people each year about the Lord's soon return and of the preparation necessary, we could finish the work in 6.3 years. That shows how rapidly we have grown, and could grow in the future, and how soon the Lord could come."

Many Northwest delegates voiced appreciation for the supposed "inconveniences" of the session, such as long train rides to and from their hotel.

"It gave us a chance to mingle with the delegates in a really informal way, to really get to know one another, and to discuss events and developments," said one delegate.

"This was an eye-opening session. It's been good for the church, for, among other things, it allowed our European members, perhaps for the first time in their lives, to see the world church in this way. It was an unforgettable experience."

The Rawson Election: What Does it Mean for the Northwest?

Robert Rawson was preparing to relax on Friday afternoon in Utrecht as jetlag began to relax its grip and session business got under way in earnest.

Somewhere, he knew, the Nominating Committee was preparing to recommend names for General Conference president, secretary, and treasurer.

But for Rawson, 1 p.m. on June 30 was a chance to do what delegates normally do—sit with their colleagues and listen, absorb, comment, and vote. It would be a “normal” time spent with the delegates, thought the North Pacific Union treasurer of nine years as what he now calls “one of the most traumatic experiences of my life” began.



Robert Rawson and granddaughter Chelsea, 5, get back to accounting basics as they study an abacus Rawson acquired in the Far East during mission service.

A messenger summoned him and told him that he was needed urgently on church business. That business turned out to be news delivered by Ben Reeves, chairman of the Nominating Committee, that he, Robert Rawson, had been nominated to serve as General Conference treasurer, the “Number Three” position in the world church.

“Just to show how unprepared I was for this development—how unexpected it was—my wife was not even in the hall at the time, but had gone shopping with friends,” remembers Rawson.

“The Nominating Committee wanted an answer soon, because they wanted to announce my nomination and acceptance jointly with that of the secretary’s, G. Ralph Thompson, the incumbent, and they

wanted to do so by 2:30 that afternoon, so as to avoid any impression that there had been difficulty in renominating the secretary—which there had not been. I told them that I could not consider giving an answer until I had discussed this with my wife, Carolyn, and that I would be unable to reach her until 4:30.

The Rawsons had agreed to meet at a certain spot in the auditorium at 4:30, and Rawson remembers, “I can assure you, I was waiting there long before 4:30 arrived.”

The two conferred and determined that, yes, despite their expectation that they might remain in the Northwest until their retirements (Rawson, 58, has served at the North Pacific Union Conference office as treasurer since 1986; Carolyn has worked in various capacities in the Oregon Conference, primarily in secretarial positions), they would accept the call as God’s leading.

“Under the circumstances, we had to accept that leading by faith, because I certainly do not feel, in my own strength, qualified or able to accept such a responsibility,” he says.

Philosophy and Style

Before relaying that decision to the committee, however, Rawson asked for and was granted a one-on-one visit with Robert S. Folkenberg, General Conference president, to compare goals and leadership styles.

“During our hour-long discussion, I shared my ideas on administrative style and philosophy, and he shared his, and I was convinced that we would be able to work well together. I fully believe in team administration, so compatibility is very important.”

What are the elements of that philosophy, and what does Rawson’s track record at the North Pacific Union say about the direction he may help move the world church?

One element of his philosophy which may not please all—especially do-it-quick, hurry-up movers and shakers—is his conviction that the primary task of administration is to ensure fairness and to protect the integrity of the church and the trust members have in its functions.

“I come right out and tell people, the church’s system of government is not set up to be entrepreneurial—in fact, the careful, deliberate pace at which church administration moves can actually stand in the way of development of new ideas and approaches. Some don’t like this aspect of the church, but I share with Bob Folkenberg a conviction that many of the entrepreneurial functions of the church—the new ideas and approaches being tested and tried—can and should be done by creative lay people working together, not necessarily as church employees, or under control of a denominational board.”

In other words, Rawson’s style is to encourage, but not to attempt to govern, “independent ministries” supportive of the church, and Rawson believes that liaison with these organizations benefits the church.

“My main goal as a college treasurer (Philippine Union College), union treasurer (Philippine Union and North Pacific Union) and at the division level (associate treasurer, Far East Division) has been to instill confidence in our people that they can trust their church—that the financial house is in order and that the door for them to come to investigate for themselves is open at any time.”

In practice, several innovations at the North Pacific Union Conference office during the past nine years show the practical effects of that philosophy, and he promises that his style of leadership in Silver Spring, Md., will not differ substantially from that which Northwesterners have grown used to.

First, he has recognized that the further away from the grass roots one travels in denominational service, the longer things take to “jump” as a result of any action taken. But he believes this is as it should be.

“We have to recognize that the role of the General Conference—and of a union conference, for that matter—is not as an enforcer. Rather, our purpose is to reassure, guide and advise those who are functioning closer to the local church level—and I might add, this has always been my main goal, to enhance the local church as the focus of whatever we do. That is the bottom line, and will remain the bottom line for me.”

In accordance with his preference for “careful administrative oversight with high local management,” auditing presence in the North Pacific Union Conference has doubled from three to six certified public accountants during the past nine years, while overall numbers of church-employed workers at the union conference level has fallen from more than 70 to the current 39.

At the North Pacific Union Conference, Rawson has become well-known for “quizzing” the conference committee on elements of the financial report, trying in any way possible to educate them to the message behind the numbers.

“The Northwest is losing a wonderful treasurer—a man who did everything he could to be open, to explain things, to make sure we understood,” says Vicki Ballou, a Gresham, Ore., attorney now serving on the union committee.

Rawson’s final day on the job in Portland, Ore., will be Aug. 30; a successor will be elected by the North Pacific Union Conference Committee, which next convenes Sept. 13 in Portland. ➔



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

'Simple Covenant, Whole Bible'

By Alden Thompson

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*We, the undersigned, hereby associate ourselves together, as a church, taking the name,
Seventh-day Adventists, covenanting to keep the commandments of God,
and the faith of Jesus Christ.*

Review and Herald, October 8, 1861.

I'm writing this before the General Conference session is over—a good time to share a dream with you, a simple dream and maybe not a terribly important one in the larger scheme of things. Still, I believe it's one that could help us focus on the things that really matter while we await our Lord's return.

In short, five years from now, at the next General Conference session—if we're still here—I'd love to see us restate the simple covenant that was the foundation of Adventism when we first organized as a church. It's right at the top of this column as a symbol of the place I believe it should hold in Adventism: at the head of our statement of beliefs. It would be clear, then, that everything else is commentary on the core beliefs that bind Adventists together around the world.

If we had such a covenant again, a baptism could also be a covenant-signing ceremony. As we witness new members signing the covenant to keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus, we could remember and renew our own promises to do the same.

Now, such a move would put our present "Fundamental Beliefs" in "second" place. I believe that's where they belong. In fact, in the early years of Adventism, even after we formally "organized," we had no binding statement, only a simple description of what most Adventists believed.

James White set the tone in that respect when he replied to a Seventh Day Baptist who was inquiring about the essence of Adventism. Here is White's response, published in the "Review and Herald" on Aug. 11, 1853—10 years before the General Conference was organized:

"As a people we are brought together

from divisions of the Advent body and from the various denominations, holding different views on some subjects; yet, thank Heaven, the Sabbath is a mighty platform on which we can all stand united.

"And while standing here, with the aid of no other creed than the Word of God, and bound together by the bonds of love—love for the truth, love for each other, and love for a perishing world—'which is stronger than death,' all party feelings are lost. We are united in these great subjects: Christ's immediate, personal second Advent, and the observance of all of the commandments of God, and the faith of his Son Jesus Christ, as necessary to a readiness for his Advent."

There was more to Adventism then, just as there is now. So, in time, Adventists did draw up a statement of beliefs. But it was descriptive, not authoritative. Published anonymously in 1872 (though written by Uriah Smith), its preamble is revealing:

"In presenting to the public this synopsis of our faith, we wish to have it distinctly understood that we have no articles of faith, creed, or discipline, having any authority with our people, nor is it designed to secure uniformity among them, as a system of faith, but is a brief statement of what is, and has been, with great unanimity, held by them. We often find it necessary to meet inquiries on this subject, and sometimes to correct false statements circulated against us, and to remove erroneous impressions which have obtained with those who have not had an opportunity to become acquainted with our faith and practice. Our only object is to meet this necessity."

Not until 1931 did the church adopt an "official" statement. But that one was

never discussed and voted at a full General Conference session. It simply went into the first official "Church Manual" in 1932. Then, in 1946, the General Conference voted that the manual could be changed only at a full General Conference in session.

That was a mixed blessing. For while the "statement of beliefs" was thus protected against hasty change by a few people, the fact that it could be changed only by the vote of a full session virtually gave it the weight of a creed.

So, in 1980, when the General Conference session finally discussed and voted a statement of belief (our current one), a preamble included important safeguards which I have marked in bold:

"Seventh-day Adventists accept the **Bible as their only creed** and hold certain fundamental beliefs to be the teaching of the Holy Scripture. These beliefs, as set forth here, constitute the church's understanding and expression of the teaching of Scripture. **Revision of these statements may be expected** at a General Conference session when the church is led by the Holy Spirit to a fuller understanding of Bible truth or finds better language in which to express the teaching of God's Holy Word."

For some reason that preamble nowhere appears in "Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . .," the Ministerial Department's book on our 27 "Fundamental Doctrines." Yet that preamble is the only place in the whole statement that declares the Bible to be our "only" creed.

So I'd vote for a simple covenant, with Jesus Christ as the last and most important word—and a clear statement that the Bible is our "only" creed. That would keep Adventism lively and alive, bound together by love, but still talking about those things that really matter. ➤



ALASKA



North America's "Mr. Pathfinder" Featured at Camporee

Norm Middag, director of Pathfinders for the North American Division, was featured speaker as 50 Pathfinders, leaders, and friends gathered for a camporee at the Palmer campground in Palmer, Alaska, June 2-4.

Dean Freeman, Alaska Conference



Norm Middag, left, and Dean Freeman led out in the June camporee.



Steve Pyle leads song service for Pathfinders on a beautiful Sabbath morning in Palmer.

Pathfinder director and Master Guide, coordinated the event. Clubs from the Anchorage area and Sitka area attended the camporee.

Jim Stevens is president of the Alaska Conference and writes from Anchorage, Alaska.

Kodiak Nutrition Classes Lead Many To Alter Lifestyles

Vegetarian cooking classes have met with what members regard as resounding success this past spring in Kodiak, Alaska.

More than 70 persons attended the classes, which were co-sponsored with a local health food store.

Kim Ash, who coordinated the program for the local church, gave her personal testimony during both classes, noting that she had made a complete lifestyle change a year before after being diagnosed with cancer. In addition to changing her eating habits at that time, she noted that she had also returned to Christian fellowship in the Kodiak Church.

Her friend, Laura DeCoeur, has also adopted a lifestyle change and served as co-presenter. Though not a member of the Adventist Church, she has been regularly attending worship services.

Each of the four class sessions consisted of a lecture, a food-preparation demonstration, and a dinner, complete with dessert. The lectures centered on disease and problems associated with eating meat and dairy products, as well as personal testimonies.

Early reports indicate that local grocery stores now seem unable to stock enough soy and rice milk to satisfy the increased demand, and a health food supplier has had to re-order several times. More than half of those who attended the classes report making lifestyle changes.

Kim Ash and Laura DeCoeur are planning to publish a nutrition newsletter with recipes, ideas, and personal testimonies by cooking-school graduates. Another class will be held next month and is scheduled to immediately precede an evangelistic series in October.

The congregation asks that GLEANER readers remember the upcoming meetings in their prayers, as well as Kim Ash's health as she battles cancer.

Reported by Linda Kozak

Adventist Church recently presented a three-evening cooking class series.

Beth Cullinan of Federal Way, Wash., (daughter of church members Paul and Helen Gray) demonstrated many healthful recipes.

She also shared many key points for healthful living, and the "Healthy Choices" cookbook was made available, along with other demonstrated recipes.

Information was also given on vitamins and vitamin sources, how to preserve vitamins while cooking, how to cook with the use of steam, how to season vegetables, how to cook dry beans and whole grains, how to use nature's remedies, and how to benefit from other kitchen tips.

Each evening, as classes ended, time was given to taste the dishes which had been demonstrated and prepared.

Jayna Kack

Craig Church Hosts Three-Session Cooking Series in June

Activity in Southeast Alaska steps up a few paces in June. Loggers hum, fishermen sail, and tourists come in flocks. Amid this summer excitement, the Craig Seventh-day

No man has more time than I.

Apples of Gold



IDAHO



1995 Eastern Idaho Camp Meeting Camp Tawakani August 25-27

Speakers : G. Edward Reid

An ordained minister, licensed attorney, and author, Reid serves as stewardship director of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Recently he wrote the book, "Even at the Door," on last-day events. Camp meeting topics include "The Appointed Time," "The Image to the Beast," and "The Greatest Sign."

Anna Withers

Rescued from deep depression, Anna has become a true prayer warrior and energetic sharer of grace. She is in demand as a speaker at retreats and prayer seminars.

Directions: Exit Interstate-84 in Idaho via Exit 182 to Eden and Kimberly; go south for a little more than a mile, then turn left on the first road past the bridge (Rock Creek Road 3800 E). Follow for two miles to town of Hansen. Site is located about 30 miles beyond Hansen. When road becomes gravel, go one block, turn right, go another block, turn right, then go one more block and camp is on left.

For more information, call or write:

Pastor David Glass

131 Grandview Drive • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Alumni in Bumper Numbers Return to Honor GSA Legacy

Alumni Weekend brought more than 1,250 past and present Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) students to campus, and several honor classes added highlights to a weekend filled with memory-making.

One highlight occurred when the Class of 1945 presented a new podium, built by class member L.H. Opp, during a Friday evening vespers program. The podium has the initials of the school engraved on

its front with a drawing of a Bible on the left and of praying hands on the right.

The height is adjustable, and the lectern features a hidden power strip to supply electricity for presentation equipment. A built-in light illuminates the speaker's notes as well as his face.

Another weekend highlight came as Russ Dunn, alumni president, with several friends, presented a clock to Lois Anderst in honor of her many years as "Mom" to GSAA students.

Plaques were presented to Leon Cornforth, Charles and Stacia Merickel, and Lynn and Nina Prohaska for their contributions as students, faculty, and alumni.

A third highlight came during an old-fashioned potluck in the cafeteria which drew a wall-to-wall crowd and so much food that a third and fourth line formed spontaneously in the kitchen.

The crowd then moved back to the gym for an afternoon meeting hosted by Dan Matthews, Class of '53. His "GSA Lifestyle Magazine" featured various alumni from all walks of life sharing the meaning and missions of their lives.

A special feature of the afternoon was the reading of Gem State's history in poetic form by Murial Gray, Class of '37.

The weekend ended with a vespers pro-

gram presented by the reunion choir and the Academy Chorale, followed by a basketball match-up of alumni and students. The "future alumni" prevailed by a score of 71 to 66.

Evelyn Hainey



Champion of a New Cause

Raymond Ulrich, center, who raises champion miniature horses in Fruitland, Idaho, has a new cause to champion since joining the Payette, Idaho, Church.

He was voted into membership following his baptism; his wife, Helen, has been a lifelong Adventist and was voted into membership of the Payette Church following transfer of membership from the Caldwell, Idaho, Church on the day of her husband's baptism.

Pastor Ron Hessel, left, baptized Ulrich with the assistance of Lee Davidson, right, who guided Ulrich in pre-baptismal Bible studies.

For many years Ulrich had been a member of another Christian denomination but has been attending the Payette Church for some time.

A smoker for 52 years, he got up one morning and told his wife: "Guess I'm going to have to stop smoking if I'm going to join the Adventist Church."

He has raised miniature horses for 15 years, and his champion animals have been entered in many fairs and parades and hold the world record in weight pulling.

Joyce D. Klocko



Leon Cornforth, right, accepts a new podium as a gift of the GSAA Class of '45 from its builder, L. H. Opp.

*The best victory
is to conquer self.*

MONTANA



MONTANA CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S RETREAT **Success Secrets for Christian Women**

**September 8-10, 1995
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Dorothy Watts has presented more than 90 seminars in 14 conferences in North America, Inter-America, and Southern Asia.

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Dorothy Watts



Someone Young, Someone Older

H. Lee Paskell, center, and Reg Ames, right, were recently welcomed into membership of the Kalispell, Mont., Church. The baptismal candidates are shown with their pastor, Gerry Schulze.

For Ames, who had been reared in an Adventist home and had attended Adventist schools, baptism was a return to fellowship after 32 years.

As the Holy Spirit and and his mother's prayers had spoken to his heart, he had finally yielded and had determined one day to go back to the church. His reception during his first visit was such that he returned again and again.

He soon became actively involved in church activities, and even before his re-baptism, began teaching the Sabbath school lesson and on occasion would lead out at Wednesday evening Bible studies.

H. Lee is the oldest son of Gregory and Autumn Paskell, and members note the genuine qualities of his Christian experience and his determination to someday become a foreign missionary.

His desire, at present, is to remain active in local-church functions and to contribute to its mission in Kalispell.

Genevieve Schulze

Story Reported In- correct GPA Figure

In the June 19, 1995, issue of the GLEANER, a story about Academy Days at Mount Ellis Academy incorrectly reported that scholarships were given to elementary student-visitors with grade-point averages of 2.50 and above. The correct minimum-figure GPA to qualify for a scholarship is 3.50.

Great Falls Home- coming Attracts Host of Visitors

Visitors came from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Florida to attend a Great Falls, Mont., Church Homecoming, which began May 19.

All were former Great Falls members who had worshipped with the Great Falls congregation during the 1940s.

On Friday evening, May 19, approximately 32 former members, friends and current members met for "family worship" and fellowship, and on Sabbath morning Joyce Lund of Pennsylvania led out in Sabbath school. Her husband, Donald

Lund, preached the Sabbath sermon, titled "We Still Believe Jesus is Coming Soon." Marcia Wilson, of California, presented a message in song.

After a fellowship dinner, many gathered at Ryan Dam and the Great Falls of the Missouri for an afternoon of relaxation, visiting, and enjoyment of nature. Sabbath-evening vespers was led by Merlin and Juanita Kretschmar, who delivered devotional messages while informing members of the progress of their ministries, which included a van ministry in New York City, and now in a similar ministry in Big Pine Key, Fla., with plans for ministry in Key West. Wilson and Hali Hanna Fleming provided special music.

The weekend closed with rededication as the group joined hands and sang "Side By Side We Stand."

Ethel Iverson

*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



OREGON



Santa Clara Crusade Draws 32 to Christ

A Prophecy Seminar evangelistic crusade which began March 24 in Santa Clara, Ore., has led to baptisms of 32.

Many visitors came out night after night as local church leadership rolled up its sleeves and immersed itself in the work of evangelism, volunteering to help out in any way possible.

Church members of the Veneta and Junction City, Ore., churches also attended faithfully during the crusade.

Though the Santa Clara Church had no baptistry when the meetings began, it took little time for members to pitch in and to build a beautiful portable baptistry in the church.

The church was packed on the last Sabbath of the crusade as a baptismal service was held for the new and rebaptized members.

Nancy Daud

Baptismal candidate, Nancy Daud had been praying that God would show her the right church to attend, and it was during this search that she heard a radio spot advertising the Prophecy Seminar.

For 25 nights she attended the seminar, never missing a single meeting, and has now become a happy member of the church.

Helen Mulligan

Dede King, a member of the Santa Clara Church, invited her co-worker, Helen Mulligan, to the Prophecy Seminar. Helen gladly accepted the invitation and came faithfully to the meetings before taking her stand, as well, for baptism.

Brad Wichner

A young man by the name of Brad Wichner came out to the meetings each night, but never registered, as he preferred to remain unattached to any church.

He was deeply moved, however, as he heard for the first time a presentation on the seventh-day Sabbath.

He became convicted that he should keep the holy day, so he told his employer that he would no longer be able to work on Saturdays, and arrangements for a Sabbath-free work schedule



Baptismal candidate Brad Wichner



Prophecy Seminar attendees crowd into the auditorium.



Candidates for baptism following the Santa Clara crusade gather for a group photograph.

were made. Finally, during the last week of meetings, he took a decision card home with him and filled it out, noting his decision to be baptized.

He then telephoned his non-Adventist parents in Washington and invited them to attend his baptism. They came and were moved by the

beauty of the service and expressed pleasure that their son was becoming a part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Earl Arnold

Earl Arnold had attended several previous evangelistic series, but had not yet made a decision to be baptized. He came to almost every meeting at the Prophecy Seminar, and as close relatives and the church family prayed for him, he finally made his decision to be baptized.

Ben and Pat Munkres

Ben and Pat Munkres were invited to the Prophecy Seminar by an elder of the Veneta Church, and they came faithfully night after night. As they made their decisions to be baptized, however, they



Earl Arnold is baptized.

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realized that Ben would have difficulty arranging a Saturday-free work schedule, and the church family prayed for him as he determined no longer to work on the Sabbath day, regardless of the consequences.

On the very day he made that decision, however, he was invited to interview with another company as a design architect and was hired to a position that allows him every Sabbath free.

Carole Stephenson

Carole Stephenson attended the meetings and decided she, too, wanted to be baptized, but not without her two daughters.

So she shared with them what she had learned at the meetings, and all three have now been baptized and joined the church.

June Gorton

June Gorton had left the Adventist Church more than 20 years ago, but came to the meetings faithfully and decided to return to fellowship through baptism.

These are just some of the many miracles that took place as God's Spirit was poured out in a marvelous way. Evangelism works!

Richard L. Halversen is an evangelist on staff with the Adventist Evangelistic Association of the Adventist Media Center in Newbury Park, Calif., who was main speaker for the recent evangelistic series in Santa Clara.



Candidate June Gorton is baptized.

Roseburg Baptizes Seven on Mothers Day Weekend

Seven Roseburg, Ore., young people were baptized on May 13, 1995, by John Silvestri, associate pastor, during a special program which serves as a pattern for special baptismal Sabbaths in the future.

Scott LeMert, senior pastor, presented the candidates, introduced the program, and gave the closing appeal.

Six of the candidates were students at Roseburg Jr. Academy: brothers Chris and Jeremy Thorburn, Eric House, Jennifer



Women Dedicate Vehicles to God

A class titled "Women in the Driver's Seat," taught recently at the Grants Pass, Ore., Better Living Center and parking lot of the Grants Pass Church encouraged women to dedicate their vehicles to the Lord's work as they learned how to better maintain and manage their vehicles.

Prizes valued at hundreds of dollars were given away, as well as highly valuable information.

Participants thank Bill Schenk, who visited local automotive stores

and received many prizes that were given away during the automotive class. A special thanks also goes to Fred Ramsey and his many helpers and to Pastor Dave Bostrom, who was in charge of the car dedication.

Above, women in the Grants Pass Seventh-day Adventist Church parking lot dedicate their cars to the work of the Lord while Fred Ramsey and his many helpers watch.

Evelyn Wagner

Collier, KC Reaney, and Ben McNear.

All had studied in a Bible class with John and Anita Silvestri during the school year.

Candidate Mark Aitken also chose to rededicate his life to the Lord, and during the service, he shared his testimony, which included mention of his membership in Pastor Silvestri's "Masters of the Word" witnessing class, and of having studied all lessons available, leading to his acquaint-

tance with Jesus Christ.

Since the baptisms took place on Mother's Day weekend, each mother, or grandmother, had a part in the program, sharing a special thought, a poem, or asking someone to present a musical number.

Members report that there were very few dry eyes when they left the sanctuary that Sabbath. Similar special Sabbath services in Roseburg will be held in the future.

William Copeland



Thirteen Baptized Into Fellowship of Silverton Church

Members of the Silverton, Ore., Church have welcomed 13 new members into their congregation after baptism, all of whom

viewed "Net '95" evangelistic messages presented by Mark Finley via satellite.

Eleven were baptized on April 1, and two more were baptized on April 15.

Baptized immediately after the end of the series were Daniel Snyder, Shalla Scruggs, Greg Rockney, Diana Jolliffe, Evan Bumgarner, Troy Bumgarner,

Massive Male Choir Draws Singers From Throughout Oregon Conference

One-hundred-twelve male singers from throughout the Oregon Conference recently met at the Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore., to present a concert directed by Lou Wildman from Salem, Ore., and guest conductor, Wayne Hooper.

A dozen of the men had traveled from as far south as Medford, Ore., while others came from Meadow Glade and Woodland, Wash., to join Portland area musicians.

There seemed to be an air of anticipation as two hours before the program people began arriving to find seats in the church. By the time the program began, every seat was taken, and many stood while others listened to the concert from auxiliary rooms.

Prior to the concert, the singers had met for several regional rehearsals, but on the Sabbath afternoon of the performance, the singers gathered to rehearse for four hours prior to the 6 p.m. performance.

"We've come together because we



One-hundred-twelve Adventist men assemble to form one of the largest male choirs to perform in the Oregon Conference in recent years.



Choir director Lou Wildman, right, introduces the Hoopers to an overflow audience at the Sunnyside Church.

want to see hearts touched," said Wildman. He added that when he had begun calling musical groups to find if there was interest in such a gathering of vocalists, "I could hardly find paper fast enough to sign them on."

The first part of the concert consisted of eight numbers by the entire choir and was followed by performances by smaller groups drawn from the larger choir.

These groups included "His Praise" from Meadow Glade, directed by Joedy Melashenko; "The Messengers," a Samoan group from The Dalles, Ore., led by Pinati Pasi; the "Salem Men's Chorus" under the leadership of Lou Wildman; "The Sojourners" from Portland; and the "Sunnyside Male Chorus" with Rhonda Whitney as director.

"The Sunnyside Brass," directed by Lloyd Leno, added its music to many of the concert numbers.

Wayne Hooper, a composer and

music arranger from California, was brought in as guest director for the concert. Hooper is well known as a member of the former Voice of Prophecy (VOP) quartet, "The Kings Heralds," with whom he traveled for 18 years. Hooper also served as VOP director of music for 15 years.

Hooper later served as executive secretary of the 19-member committee which produced the current church hymnal used in Adventist churches. He is best known as a composer for his chorus, "We Have this Hope," which has often been used as a theme song at General Conference sessions since it was composed in 1962.

The program ended with a climactic performance, led by Hooper, of the "We Have this Hope" chorus.

Mort Juberg is former editor of the GLEANER and writes from Boring, Ore.

David Parker, Bob Herman, Allen Gray, Heather Rockney, and Angie Sowa on April 1.

Baptized later were Randall and Ulys Blom, a father and a son.

During "Net '95" meetings, the Silverton Church was mentioned twice via

satellite, once to tell the story of Allen, who had such a great desire to visit the meetings that he hitch-hiked and walked from Aumsville to Silverton, a distance of 20 miles, to attend.

Luckily, he met a man coming to the church, and from then to the conclusion of

the meeting, arrangements were made to pick him up on all but one evening.

Members of the Silverton Church thank Mark Finley for his contributions as an evangelist to the growth of their congregation.

Betty Nelson



UPPER COLUMBIA



Pasco Hispanic Members Build Debt-Free Church

Construction continues on a church building for members of the Pasco, Wash., Hispanic Church Company, a year after groundbreaking on July 24, 1994.

The new building is located in the downtown area of the city where approximately 10,00 Spanish-speaking

people reside.

The Hispanic company currently meets in the youth chapel of the Pasco Riverview Church. Because of its rapid membership growth, however, the small chapel no longer meets the needs of the 40-60 Hispanics that regularly attend Sabbath services.



The building is now enclosed and roofed; plans call for the structure to be occupied and to host evangelistic meetings next summer. Members hope to complete the structure debt-free.



The construction is shown as it appeared after the foundation was poured soon after groundbreaking.

Building has progressed as money to build has become available. When the building committee first met, there was only \$5,000 in the bank, but building needs have been supplied in apparently miraculous ways. At times, when building materials were desperately needed, not only materials became available, but also essential workers and volunteers.

So far, the company has been able to invest \$75,000 in its debt-free construction project. Members ask that church families in the conference remember the project in their prayers.

If all goes according to plan, members plan to move into their new building next summer. An evangelistic series will mark the completion of the church and will serve as an invitation to members of the community to worship and rejoice with the congregation.

Eldon Lopez and Suzanne Shephard Swisher write from Pasco, Wash.



Groundbreaking in Pasco, Wash., for a new building for members of the local Hispanic company includes, from left, Jose Flores, Jr.; Jose Flores, first elder; Crispin Martinez, elder; the local mayor; Eldon Lopez (with shovel); Ted Lutts, conference treasurer; and Pastor Jeremias Miguel.

Conference on Spiritual Growth to Open With Richard Foster

Richard J. Foster, an author and speaker considered to be at the forefront of the Christian renewal movement, will conduct a conference on spirituality and spiritual growth, beginning Oct. 13 at the Walla

Walla College Church.

"There is a new longing for God blowing across the nation that crosses denominational lines and even goes outside traditional church settings," says Pastor Henning Guldhammer of the College Church. "I believe that Spirit is at work in this country, leading people to a dissatisfaction with things as they are. Many local churches are also experi-

encing spiritual renewal. I certainly sense that in our church."

The conference will be held in the Walla Walla Valley on October 13 and 14 in the context of worship and openness to God.

Foster has authored



Richard Foster

the books "Celebration of Discipline" and "Prayer: Finding the Heart's True Home." He is the founder of "RENOVARE," an organization committed to personal and church renewal.

With Foster will be Roger Fredrickson,

author of "God Loves the Dandelions" and "The Church That Refused to Die." Fredrickson, who has been an effective pastoral minister, now travels throughout the world as a conference speaker with a special burden for pastoral renewal.

The conference begins Friday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. and resumes on Sabbath from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the Walla Walla College Church at (509) 527-2800.

Joanne Reinke

Spanish-Speaking Members Convene First Women's Retreat

Tri-City Junior Academy in Pasco, Wash., was the beautifully decorated site of a one-day retreat attended by 230 Spanish-speaking Northwestern women, and though I was the only non-Spanish-speaking woman in attendance, no one was more excited.

Several of us had met the evening before the opening of the women's retreat to pray for a change in the dreary forecast, for safe travel, for changes of hearts for some husbands who were skeptical about the intent of such a retreat for Spanish-speaking women, and for a spirit of unity and spiritual growth for all.

When we awoke to a sunny Sabbath, we realized that God had great plans for the day—the "birth" day of women's ministries in Upper Columbia Hispanic churches.

As we were introduced to a new song, written recently by a member in Puerto Rico for an Adventist women's gathering similar to our own, I could feel expectancy in the air. I had goose bumps as a friend translated the words to the lovely melody: "Adventist women, arise and shine! We have received a call from heaven to proclaim to all the world that Jesus is coming! Adventist women, arise and shine! Be an example of faith and prayer because the hour is here. Adventist women, arise and shine! Reaffirm our mission!"

My Spanish-speaking sisters made sure I had a translator for each presentation, so I can attest that each message was informative and a great blessing. The theme for the day had been carefully chosen by coordinator Sofia Miguel: "Bringing Back Family Values."



A catered meal gives the women opportunities to become better acquainted as "strangers" become "sisters."



Speakers for the day include bilingual Upper Columbia pastors' wives, from left, Gayle Haeger, then of College Place, Wash.; Paulene Fernandez of Granger, Wash.; Raquel Santillana of Wenatchee, Wash.; and Sofia Miguel of Pasco, Wash.

During her devotional, Sofia spoke on the importance of a personal devotional life, and of being a praying woman. Gayle Haeger advised us on teaching moral values to our children. Raquel Santillana, in her presentation, "Dare to be Yourself," reminded us to be the persons God created us to be. From experiences of her childhood and her professional career, Pauline Fernandez shared how to keep the Christian home



Forty-seven women from Central Valley Spanish Church in Toppenish, Wash., travel by rented bus to attend the women's retreat.

drug- and substance abuse-free.

God blessed, as He often does, beyond our fondest expectations. As the day came to a close, 230 of us accepted the call, "Arise and shine! The hour of His coming is here!" By His grace we will be an example of faith and prayer in our homes, at our jobs, and in our communities and churches.

Sue Patzer is director of women's ministries for the Upper Columbia Conference and writes from Spokane, Wash.

Goldendale Concert Combines Talents of Boyhood Trumpeters

A concert in Goldendale, Wash., by the families of pastors Larre Kostenko, of Goldendale, and Steve McHan, of White Salmon, Wash., added a new chapter to the

families' long friendship.

As children, McHan and Kostenko attended school together at Pleasant Hill Junior Academy where they both played trumpet in the school band and played basketball in the school gym.

Larre's mother had taught piano to Steve, and Steve's physician-father had treated Larre when he had pneumonia. As

teenagers, they had built cabinets together.

Meanwhile, both nurtured a love for God and for music which were to affect their lives into adulthood.

Both took theology in college and became pastors. Now, years later, with families of their own, they find themselves pastoring in neighboring districts in neighboring conferences.

Their goal together as performers of sacred music is to glorify God, to lift the eyes from earth to heaven, from self to Christ, and to find courage, comfort, and determination to keep walking the narrow road that leads to eternal life.

Larre Kostenko and Annette Chase



Pastor Larre and Julie Kostenko, left, with Jered, Kody, and Kami are shown with Pastor Steve and Kelly McHan with Cara and Cami.



Richland Baptisms

Two young people were recently baptized and welcomed into the Richland, Wash., Church family after studying with local church members.

Laycee Lawson is the daughter of John and Luci Lawson and Charlie Brunkhorst is the son of Fred and Beckie Brunkhorst. They are shown in the baptistery with their pastor, George Sova.

Betty Phillips



Goldendale Accessions

Irene McCulloch, left, and Trista Cowart are shown holding bouquets of flowers presented to them after they joined the Goldendale, Wash., Seventh-day Adventist Church. Irene was baptized after studying with Pastor Larre Kostenko for some time; she also attended a prophecy series in the fall of 1994, and "Net '95" meetings this year. Her husband, Sam, is looking forward to baptism in the near future. Trista was accepted into membership on profession of faith.

Elaine Kubler

I am with you always, even to the end of the World.

Matthew 28:20 TLB



Pasco Pathfinders and Newborns

May 13 was an especially joyous Sabbath in the Pasco Riverview Church as six newborns were dedicated during a service in which local Pathfinders played an active part.

The theme, "In honor of Mothers," enlisted the talents of Pathfinder-presenters Alma and Julio Flores, both junior and senior bell choirs, the local teen club, Shannon Franklin, Derek Watts, Brandon Rattray, Tamara Fischer, Julie Vixie, and others.

Babies dedicated, from left with parents, are Megan Fortner, Nathaniel Allen, Lanea Clouse, Alexis Fuller, Samuel Scalise, and Johnnie Aguilar. Pastor Don Kindig stands at the pulpit.

Alta Axford



WASHINGTON



Flags, Banners and the General Conference Spirit

Pictured at left is a new logo adopted for the 1995 Washington Conference Camp Meeting, which carries the traditional theme of Holy Spirit emphasis used at Washington Conference camp meetings in recent years.

Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference president, announced to the staff recently that "This year we should have one of the most outstanding camp meetings ever."

The traditional camp meeting programming this year has been augmented with a special feature, during which a specially purchased Camp Meeting Bible is used for corporate Bible study.

Dave Weigley



Washington Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the 54th Regular Session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene in Dower Chapel at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash., on Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995, at 9:50 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports of conference activities since the last Regular Conference Session; to elect officers, departmental directors, Conference Executive Committee, and the Board of Education for the ensuing triennium; for strategic planning, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

Instructions have been sent to the pastors, clerks and first elders of each organized church concerning delegate selection and other preparations for the Conference Session.

*Lenard D. Jaecks, President
Dave Weigley, Secretary*

Remember! God will always love you.

Nine New Members Join Seattle Korean Church after Baptism

Sung Woo Park, pastor of the Seattle Korean Church, recently baptized nine candidates, four on March 4 and five more on May 13, each with a story of conversion to tell.

Candidate Yo Han Bae, for example,

joined the local congregation after 10 months of study with the pastor, leaving a local Protestant church where he had been a church elder.

Baptized in March were Myung Soo Kang and his wife, Eun Kang, and Young Kil Kim and his wife, Hae Sook Kim.

Baptized in May were Sang Won Lee and his wife, Bok Sun Lee, Kwan Ho Ko, Hee Sik Shin, and Yo Han Bae.



Five candidates who were baptized by Pastor Sung Woo Park are shown with other participants during the service.



Candidates for the March 4 baptism at the Seattle Korean Church are shown with their pastor, Sung Woo Park, in background.

Bonney Lake Hosts Rally for Christian Record Members

Delegates to a June 17 rally by Christian Record Services (CRS) representatives from the states of Michigan, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon, and Washington gathered recently at the Bonney Lake, Wash., Church.

The rally was announced by an illuminated church sign, and several visiting worshipers from the local community attended after hearing about the special service.

Larry Pitcher, CRS president, led out during the rally, which featured reports of progress by CRS in visiting the blind and the deaf in their homes and in holding summer camps for handicapped young people.

Those participating as delegates were Arthur Grayman, Ed Haran, Evelyn and Douglas King, Pastor Dan Knauff, Darrel and Ann Lamberton, Pastor Tom Lowe, Dan Miller, Floyd and Norma Odell, Larry Pitcher, David and Peggy Rice, and Ron and Karen Rigby.

Barney Shortridge

*O Lord, you are my light!
You make my darkness
bright.*
2 Samuel 22:29 TLB



An outdoor sign attracts visitors to a recent Sabbath rally for delegates of Christian Records Services, held at the Bonney Lake, Wash., Church.

Filipino Membership Triples in Two Years



The Greater Seattle Filipino-American Seventh-day Adventist Church, led by Pastor Lowell Teves, right, has tripled its membership to 150, it was disclosed during second-year anniversary services held April 29.

Dave Weigley, executive secretary of the Washington Conference, and Ely Bautista, president of the Philippine Union College Alumni Association, were anniversary-day speakers. The Bautistas are shown above with Pastor Teves.

That afternoon, Jeri Jean Noval, a registered dietitian and recording artist from Loma Linda, Calif., gave a concert at the Edmonds

Church in honor of the anniversary.

Also participating in the concert were the singer's mother, Hazel Noval, and Ulysses Dumdum, a master guitarist.

The Filipino-American church building is located on Beacon Avenue in Seattle.

Lourdes Fulgencio and Vicky Dettling

Old Chehalis Type-Writers Find Homes On Overseas Desks

Following installation during the past three years of computer terminals at each seventh-through-10th-grader's desk, Lewis County Adventist School (LCAS), in Chehalis, Wash., has been able to send typewriters in excellent working order for use in schools overseas.

Kathy O'Connor, LCAS home-and-school leader, first contacted Humberto Rasi, head of the General Conference

Education Department, to see if schools overseas would be interested in buying the electric typewriters.

After Rasi wrote letters to all education department heads in the world field, notifying them of the availability of the machines, LCAS began receiving letters which expressed interest in the machines.

The first came from Adventist boarding high schools in India, asking to buy four machines.

LCAS also received a letter from Bryson Katele, education director of the Zambia Union in Africa, asking to buy four machines, three of which would go to three

Adventist secondary schools in Zambia and one for the union education director to use in his own office.

It was also learned that the 15 Adventist elementary schools in Zambia were crying for electric typewriters, and LCAS received requests for 20 more typewriters than were available for sale.

Richard Rasmussen, LCAS principal, states that his school is pleased that schools in other parts of the world can benefit from the surplus equipment.

As several of the Adventist boarding schools could not afford the \$100 cost of the typewriters, the local home-and-school leader was able to find individuals who have been willing to sponsor the purchase price.

ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) is assisting with the project by providing shipping for the typewriters from the United States.

The electric typewriters, as well as step-down transformers, extra ribbons, and operating manuals, have been sent to ADRA regional headquarters in Watsonville, Calif., where they are awaiting shipment by container to India and Zambia later in the year.

Reported by Richard Rasmussen

*I have fought a good
fight, I have finished
my course, I
have kept the faith.*

2 Timothy 4:7



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



Alumni Weekend Remembers War Years, Veterans

Family and friends of Walla Walla College (WWC) came from as far away as Malawi, Canada, and Thailand for Homecoming Weekend, April 20-23.

More than 850 alumni registered for the festivities. The theme, "For God and for Country," featured many events held in honor of the men and women who have served in the United States military.

Thursday Banquet

Thursday evening's homecoming banquet was titled "A Sentimental Journey: Salute to the '40s." More than 480 diners enjoyed spirited music of the '40s, as performed by alumni, faculty, and staff. A lively 40-minute narrated slide show depicted life during the '40s.

Banqueters were reminded that during the '40s, a favorite campus pastime was to swallow goldfish and that popular songs of the era were the tunes "Cool Water," and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Enrollment more than doubled between 1944 and 1949, climbing from 493 to 1,208.

Friday Events

Panel members for Friday-morning's World War II symposium, "The Second World War and the Adventist Experience," were history professors Roland Blaich and Robert Henderson; World War II's "Foxhole Surgeon" Duane Kinman, att. 46-49; retired Major General Victor Armstrong, '42; and WWC student Mark Carter.

"This symposium is not intended to be a glorification of war," Blaich said. "We think it is appropriate to reminisce on the meaning of World War II to our church and our lives."

Henderson said World War II is the most significant event of the 20th century. "It transformed American life and the world at large, it brought in nuclear fission and fusion, and the breakup of the Soviet Union is a long-delayed legacy," he said.

The six million women who worked to support the war effort and their families were the forerunners of today's career women and two-earner families, he said.

"Legislation enacted by the Roosevelt administration produced the greatest changes in education in the 20th century," Carter said.

"With the influx of veterans under the



Participants in a "Recommitment to Peace and Freedom" service remember the war years during which many served their country.

G.I. bill, WWC became the largest Adventist college by 1946." WWC altered its courses and created new departments and curriculum to meet educational demands which shifted from traditional liberal arts to a more technical-professional curriculum.

Adventists served their countries on both sides of the war. During the war, Adventist journal covers often displayed patriotic symbols and predicted that America would emerge as a world power. WWC featured a Medical Cadet Corps program, and hundreds of students left to join the military.

WWC's highest-ranking military alumnus, Major General Victor Armstrong, '42, was reared in Japan, the son of patriotic missionary parents.

"I heard my dad talk of having to stop the aggression. I thought, 'Why should someone who is not an Adventist do something that I should have done? I decided to sign up for flight training and be a combatant. I would pray and go to chapel services whenever I could,'" he said. "I do not regret my decision."

Armstrong urged people to "be true to yourself and make yourself a better citizen of the United States."

Duane Kinman, a combat medic, was wounded three times and received three purple hearts.

"I refused to carry a weapon, and even in combat situations, I was aware that God was with me," he said. One Sabbath an officer was hit and an eight-inch piece of shrapnel struck his neck and went through his wind pipe. Kinman used a pen as a tracheotomy tube and saved his life.

All three wire services carried the story of the "Foxhole Surgeon," as did all major US news magazines.

"Being in the war helped me get closer to God in a way I never could have otherwise," he said. "Search for truth, and when you've found it, stand there and don't make a budge."

"A Recommitment to Peace and

Freedom," held Friday evening, honored alumni who served their country on the home front or abroad and commemorated the end of World War II. The program included presentations by Darold Bigger, '66, Navy Commander Harold Eslinger, '60, and interviews with several alumni. The program closed with a candlelighting ceremony to honor the dead from all wars. Many in attendance said the evening's experience had helped to heal their emotional wounds.

Sabbath Programs

John Todorovich, '55, chose the topic "The Pages of an Old Yearbook" for his Sabbath-morning worship talk. He remembered the camaraderie of his classmates and how they were committed to getting an education to prepare themselves "to give the gospel to all the world in this generation."

"I rejoice with those who have made outstanding contributions to the work of the church over these past four decades," he said.

Baritone Thomas Hampson performed before a sell-out crowd of 1,384 for WWC's second Humanities Merit Scholarship Gala Benefit on Saturday evening. More than \$16,000 was raised for the Humanities Merit Scholarship.

Sunday Morning

On Sunday morning, W.G. Nelson, WWC president, led out in a groundbreaking ceremony to kick-off construction of the new wing to Kretschmar Hall, home of the Edward F. Cross School of Engineering. Named in honor of the largest donor, the Chan Shun International Foundation which contributed \$1 million, the Chan Shun Pavilion is scheduled for completion in December 1996.

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust contributed \$500,000 toward the four-year, \$3.75 million fundraising campaign which ended last December.

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Representatives from Chan Sun and Murdock joined 300 alumni, faculty and staff for the ceremonies. Engineering alumni who pledged their professional services toward the construction project were also in attendance.

Engineering department founder Edward F. ("Prof") Cross and wife Helen (who celebrated her 84th birthday that day), less than a month before her death on May 18, were among the guests. During the weekend, Committee of 100 president Helen Ward Thompson, '49, presented a gift of \$175,000 to WWC to renovate the new WWC Store to be located in the former bindery.

Joanne Reinke writes from Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash.

Mid-August Session Helps Students Prepare for College

The Walla Walla College Teaching Learning Center (TLC) will offer a four-week college-prep session, Aug. 20 to Sept. 15, designed to aid students who face academic challenges as they prepare for college.

"Our goal is to help those students acquire the skills they need and make up any course shortcomings they have, so that they can enter Walla Walla College as regular full-time students during fall quarter," says Kristy Guldhammer, TLC director and College Prep Session director.

The College Prep Session will offer Geometry 002 and Algebra 003 (high school-level classes that are college class prerequisites), Introduction to College

Writing, Principles of Systematic Study, and Reading 100.

Advisors will assist students in choosing appropriate classes for the pre-session; when the pre-session is complete, students will take placement tests to help determine their class schedules for the 1995 fall quarter. Tutors will be available for students who desire personalized assistance during the pre-session.

Registration and orientation for the pre-session will be held on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. in the TLC, located in the basement of Village Hall, 207 S. College Ave., on campus.

For more information or to request an application, call Kristy Guldhammer at (509) 527-2313 or Betty Duncan, director of academic advisement, at (509) 527-2132, or write them at Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave, College Place, WA 99324-1198.

Kristin Bergman



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST



Upcoming Health Seminars at WWGH

August 8 7 pm
Positively Pregnant

August 9 9:30 am & 6:30 pm
Diabetes: Early Warning Signs & Symptoms

August 15 7 pm
The Weekend Warrior & Sports Injuries

August 16
Body Fat Testing

August 17 6:30 pm
Infant & Child CPR

To register, or for more information, call Walla Walla General Hospital at 522-2424.

New Development Council at WWGH Welcomes Bakland

Rodney T. Applegate, president of Walla Walla General Hospital, has announced that Thor Bakland, D.D.S., will serve as chairman of the hospital's newly formed Development Council.

Before moving to the Walla Walla area last year, Dr. Bakland was the executive associate dean for the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in Loma Linda, Calif. He was also a professor for the school's department of restorative dentistry for 17 years until his retirement in 1994.

Prior to that, his professional career had included five years as a professor at the School of Dental Medicine at the State University of New York, Stony Brook; two years as the university dentist at Harvard University Student Health Service, and 10 years in private practice in Massachusetts.

Dr. Bakland has agreed to serve as the first chairman of the hospital's Development Council. The council is a volunteer network of community and business leaders working together to strengthen the relationship between the hospital and the community. The council will seek public input, organize service programs, and work to increase phil-

anthropic support for the hospital.

"We are thrilled to have a person of this caliber in this position. His administrative and fundraising experience will be an incredible asset to the hospital and the community," said Applegate.

Dr. Bakland received his doctorate in dentistry from Loma Linda University as well as a master's degree in business administration from Boston University.

Dr. Bakland and his wife, Jean, have three grown children, including Debra Richter, who is assistant professor of music at Walla Walla College.



Thor Bakland, D.D.S., has been named chairman of the Walla Walla General Hospital Development Council.

And may I leave my corner of the world a little better than I found it.

GLENER Material

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Ontario Members

Members of the **Ontario, Ore.**, Church are seeking the address of the following missing member: Geannie Villarreal. If you can help locate this member, please contact Church Clerk, Ontario SDA Church, P. O. Box 131, Ontario, OR 97914.



Mt. Ellis Registration

Registration for the 1995-96 school year at **Mount Ellis Academy** will be held Aug. 20. Staff will open the doors of the administration building at 9 a.m. to begin registration, and the process will continue throughout the day on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information and to receive packets, phone (406) 587-5178 or write: Mt. Ellis Academy, 3641 Bozeman Trail Road, Bozeman, MT 59715.



Music Sought

Original music, either in a hymnal or as sheet music, is sought for the hymns "In a Land Where We'll Never Grow Old," and "Jesus the Lighthouse." Contact Gail or Martha Shroyer, 2416 Brockway Road, Winston, OR 97496-9532.

Milo Registration

Registration for the 1995-1996 Milo Adventist Academy school year will take place Sunday, Aug. 27, beginning at 9 a.m. in the gym-

nasium. Classes begin on the following day, Aug. 28. Applications are now being accepted. For further information, contact Bonnie Laing at Milo Adventist Academy, P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429, phone (503) 825-3291 or (503) 825-3757.

Primary Songbooks

Older songbooks for primary-aged children, such as "Happy Songs for Boys and Girls," are needed. Those who may have supplies of these books in storage are urged to call the Wahkiacus, Wash., Church primary leader at (509) 369-2615.

New Life Names

The **New Life Celebration Church** is seeking addresses and phone numbers for the following missing members: Lorita Hubbard; Diane Lemons; John and Shea Richards; Ina Slama; Janette Weatherford; and Hazel Woodward. Those who can supply information regarding these members should contact the church clerk at (503) 654-5437 or write Church Clerk, New Life Celebration Church, 4011 SE Lake Rd., Milwaukie, OR 97222.

Winter Eightieth

A celebration in honor of longtime teacher Thelma Winter on her 80th birthday will be held Aug. 20 from 1-4 p.m. at the Sunnyside Church Fellowship Hall in Portland, Ore. Friends, former students, and co-workers are invited. Cards and remembrances will be appreciated. For further information, call (503) 682-9137.

Sojourner Concerts

The Sojourners will present gospel concerts on Aug. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Lents Church (8835 SE Woodstock, **Portland, Ore.**) and at 7:30 p.m. at the **Hood River, Ore.**, Church (13th and Oak Streets).



Pathfinder Roundup

All former members of the **Pendleton, Ore.**, Pathfinders are invited to a Pathfinder homecoming on Sabbath and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20. The weekend will begin at the Pendleton Church, 1401 S.W. Goodwin Place, Pendleton, OR 97801, with Sabbath school and worship service, in which current Pathfinders will participate. A potluck dinner will follow at Harris Junior Academy, 3121 S.W. Hailey Ave., and Sabbath-afternoon activities will include an investiture service.

Sabbath-evening demonstrations will feature skills of "the good old days" vs. newer skills of today. Participants are invited to bring photos or memorabilia for display. Pathfinders will offer a pancake feed at the school on Sunday morning to bring weekend reunion events to a close. For more information, phone the church office at (503) 276-0882.

Quilting Exhibit

Karen Schoepflin Hagen's nationally acclaimed quilt works will be on exhibit at Cascade Christian Academy Gymnasium, 600 Western Ave. N., **Wenatchee, Wash.**, from Aug. 2-14, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The exhibit will be closed on Saturdays.



Kirkland Anniversary

Alumni, staff, and students of **Kirkland Adventist School in Kirkland, Wash.**, will celebrate the school's 50th anniversary at a special weekend reunion to be held April 12-14, 1996. Media personality Dan Matthews will be among the guest speakers, and special events are being planned. All former students, staff, pastors, parents, and friends are invited. Kirkland alumni are encouraged to send current address and phone number to be placed on the school mailing list. Correspondence should be addressed to KSDA, 5320 108th Avenue NE, Kirkland WA 98033. The school may be reached by phone at (206) 822-7554.



WWC '45-'52 Reunion

A special weekend reunion for those who attended Walla Walla College during the years 1945-1952 will be held at the Oregon Conference Campground in Gladstone, Ore., Sept. 1-3. More than 120 have registered for the weekend. Hosts are Ray Anderson, '51, Ed Anderson, att. '43-46, and Doyle Saxby, '49.

Speakers are WWC President W.G. Nelson; NPUC President and WWC Board Chair Bruce Johnston, '50; Walter Blehm, '46, Bob Burgess '50, and Roland Hegstad, '49.

Weekend highlights include a concert by the Sojourners, "The Best Saturday Night in Town," a memorial service honoring deceased classmates, and a veterans parade.



Singles Campout

A fellowship campout for Adventist singles will be held in the old stagecoach town of **Ritter Hot Springs, Ore.**, Sept. 8. to 10. Kip and Linda Rodgers, weekend speakers, suggest you bring binoculars for bird watching, walking shoes, swimsuits and a sleeping bag.

Hotel rooms may be reserved, and tents and facilities for campers is also available. Ritter Hot Springs are located about 90 miles south of Pendleton, Ore., on the middle fork of the John Day River between Dale and Long Creek, 10 miles off Highway 396 west of Ritter Junction.

Interested in going? Contact Olive Allison immediately by phone (509) 529-2917 or write 716 SE 4th St., College Place, WA 99324.

B.C. Prayer Conf.

A British Columbia Conference-sponsored prayer conference will be held at Camp Hope, near **Hope, B.C.**, Sept. 6-9, and North Pacific Union Conference members are invited to take part, according to Frank R. McMiller, communications director.

Featured speakers will include Northwesterners Ginny Allen of Vancouver, Wash.; Janet Rowe, M.D., of Puyallup, Wash.; and Randy Maxwell, of Nampa, Idaho. Other guest speakers are Gary Burns of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Dan Houghton of Fairbrook, Calif.; Ruthie Jacobsen and Don James of Silver Spring, Md.; Peter Neri of Cedar Lake, Mich.; James Nix of Silver Spring; and David Wolkwitz of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Information on registration and accommodations is available by writing British Columbia Prayer Conference, Box 1000, Abbotsford, BC V2S 4P5, or by phone at (604) 853-8681 and by fax at (604) 853-8681.

Insight Nominees

In 1996, INSIGHT covers will be dedicated to showcasing teenagers who are contributing to their community, school, church, family, and friends. Editors are now seeking nominations, especially of those who have contributed in the following ways: leadership in campus or community spiritual activities or events, such as Sabbath skits, weeks of prayer, mission trips, or commu-

nity service; use of their talents or skills to benefit the spirituality of others; beginning or accomplishing an unusual activity that develops their own or someone else's spiritual experience; or significant enhancement of the spiritual life of their school, church, community, or of themselves. Once the nominations are in, the magazine will handle further contact with nominees. Nominators should list their own name, title, and daytime phone and should provide the name of the teen nominee, his or her telephone number, the school attended by the nominee, the home church, and a rationale for the nomination. Nominations should be mailed to INSIGHT, 55 W. Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Andrews Academy Alumni

Andrews Academy Alumni Weekend will be held Oct. 20 to 22. Reunion classes meeting at the Academy Building will be those of 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1986 and 1994. For information, phone Charlene Vitano, alumni affairs coordinator, at (616) 471-313.

College View Homecoming

Union College Academy/College View Academy Alumni Homecoming will be held Oct. 13-15 in Lincoln, Neb. Information is available by phoning (402) 486-2899.

North Shore 40th

The North Shore Seventh-day Adventist Church in Chicago is planning a Sabbath celebration to mark the 40th anniversary of the dedication of its church building, Nov. 11.

The building is located on the corner of California and Farragut avenues, one block north of Foster Ave., on the North Side of Chicago.

The program begins Sabbath morning at 9:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

The church invites all current and former members to attend and to contact the church office by phoning (312) 561-0282 or writing the church at 5220 N. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60625, for additional information, as needed.

Pray for a friend today.

ACN NET '95

Upcoming Broadcasts

Aug. 11 — Time to be announced — Live Coverage of ASI

Convention

Sept. 1 - 8:30-9:30 p.m. (ET)—People of Hope/Global

No sin is greater than God's love for us.

Tim Smith



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.



Biggar 67th

Don and Dorothy Biggar of Central Point, Ore., recently celebrated the 67th anniversary of their Feb. 25, 1928, Tacoma, Wash., marriage with friends and family at a potluck dinner held at the Valley View Church in Medford, Ore.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Dale Taylor of St. Helena, Calif., surprised them by showing up at the event, and the Biggars were presented with a special anniversary cake.

The Biggars had seven other children: Donna Tschetter of Buffalo, Wy.; Duane Biggar of Waterville, Wash.; Dixie Plata of Loma Linda, Calif.; and David Biggar of Havre, Mont. Deceased are Garth Biggar and Delia Leeper. They have 25 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren.



Hardy 101st

Gertrude Hardy turned 101 on July 9. Born in Indiana in 1894, Gertrude married in 1910 and in 1933 she moved to California before moving to a farm near Drain, Ore., in 1944. After her husband died, she moved to Roseburg where for 16 years she was a housekeeper at the Umpqua Hotel.

At the age of 83 she learned to type so she could write her memoirs. The Douglas County Museum keeps a copy of the 250-page manuscript titled, "I Remember."

Gertrude owns a harmonium, a little organ with 11 stops, that, like her, is more than 100 years young. Hardly a day goes by that she doesn't play it. A self-taught musician, she confesses, "I don't know one note from another. When I was 10 I learned two chords. If I've got the tune in my head, I can play it."

Although she is legally blind, Hardy's eyes shine as bright as her spirit. She performs occasionally for the Sutherlin Senior Center. Besides performing music, she walks several blocks each day, as weather permits. She enjoys following politics and has cast her vote in each election since women's suffrage began in 1919.

Previously a member of the Roseburg Church, Gertrude now attends the Sutherlin Church where she faithfully gives her testimony of God's great love. Her church and family wish her a happy 101st!



Morris 60th

Robert and Sally Morris celebrated their 60th anniversary May 2 with family and friends at the Indian Hills Red Lion in Pendleton, Ore.

Married in Ottawa, Ill., they worked a farm until moving to Pendleton in 1945 where they worked at Harris Pine Mills for six years before spending seven years at Auburn Adventist Academy. Robert helped set up the furniture factory at Thunderbird Academy in Arizona and Sally worked in the academy's cafeteria. After serving several years at Laurelwood Adventist Academy, Robert was ordained and worked for the Oregon Conference publishing department before pastoring the Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore., as an associate.

In 1980 Robert retired and they moved to Pendleton to be close to their children, Robert, Jr., and Marilyn (Morris) Ringering. They have five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Riter 50th

Frank and Joyce (Schultz) Riter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 14, 1994, in the Columbia Adventist Academy cafeteria, in Meadow Glade, Wash. Their children, Cecil Riter, Lester Riter, Max McBurnett and wife, Dianne, along with their six grandchildren, Holli, Molly and Ben Riter, and Erin and Greg McBurnett; hosted a memorable 50th anniversary celebration with Karrie Krohne.

Among the guests were many who had attended their Dec. 3, 1944, marriage in Grandview, Wash., and two who actually participated in the wedding. The maid of honor, Joyce's sister Rosemary Fleming, was the M.C. for the anniversary program, and Lois Coleman-Hall, who played for the wedding, performed two of the wedding numbers.

Frank ('51) and Joyce ('60) both graduated from Walla Walla College. After Frank's graduation, they lived in Spangle and Wenatchee, Wash., and in Oshawa, Ont., moving to Portland, Ore., in 1961, where for the next 23 years Frank was a foreman in Portland Adventist Hospital Plant Services and Joyce taught nursing for Walla Walla College on the Portland campus.

They retired in 1984 and moved to their country hideaway near Battle Ground, Wash., where their welcome mat is permanently "out."

Jesus, Our Savior!

BIRTHS

BOVEE—Larissa Nicole Bovee was born April 28 to Randy and Carol (Bennett) Bovee, White Salmon, Wash.

COOK—Jared Michael Cook was born June 14 to Mike and Holly Cook, College Place, Wash.

DASSENKO—Katherine Mary Dassenko was born Oct. 19, 1994, to Gary and Linda (Crumley) Dassenko, Tuskalossa, Ala.

DRURY—Sydney Blake Drury was born May 26 to Brad and Karen (Harris) Drury, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

EUSTICE—Christian David Eustice was born June 4, 1994, to Scott and Trena (Rogers) Eustice, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

FRESE—Taylor George Freese was born Dec. 19, 1994, to Clif and Joyce (Runnals) Freese, Bend, Ore.

HANSON—Jake Randall Hanson and Joni Jenelle Hanson were born May 26 to Scott and Merylin Hanson, Colton, Ore.

HOLM—Nicole Elyce Holm was born March 13 to Wayne and Sherilyn (Wysong) Holm, Vancouver, Wash.

ILIE—Stephan Yuki Ilie was born May 24 to Joseph and Mayumi Ilie, Edmonds, Wash.

KIEFER—Courtney Cheree Kiefer was born April 13 to Kevin and Cindy Kiefer, McMinnville, Ore.

KRAUSE—Alexander Morgan Krause was born April 21 to Tony and Jeani Lee (Tyson) Krause, Auburn, Wash.

LACEY—Dalton Alexander Lacey was born May 3 to Dennis and Sandy Lacey, Florence, Mont.

LAMBERT—Kyle Arthur Lambert was born June 19 to Randle and Arlene (Bannister) Lambert, Juneau, Alaska.

LARSON—Carolyn Elizabeth Larson was born Feb. 2 to Jeff and Laura Larson, Walla Walla, Wash.

MAGEE—Madison Nicole Magee was born May 13 to Kenneth and Suzanne Magee, Beaverton, Ore.

MEHARRY—Bradley Allen Meharry was born March 9 to Robert and Kelly Meharry, Hermiston, Ore.

MOREHOUSE—Justin David Morehouse was born May 1 to David

Alvy and Cheryl Lynn (Johns) Morehouse, Central Point, Ore.

NYE—Andrew James Nye was born April 20 to John and Kimree (James) Nye, Bellevue, Wash.

ORTIZ—Casey Lee Ortiz was born March 20 to James and Gloria Ortiz, Hermiston, Ore.

RICE—Caleigh Sophia Rice was born May 17 to Gary Rice and Amy (Margaris) Rice, Ashburn, Va.

RINGERING—Jacob Allan Ringering was born April 11 to Brent and Anita Ringering, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

RIVERA—Aric Eduardo Rivera was born Feb. 14 to Alex and Gloria Rivera, Hermiston, Ore.

SCHNEIDER—Timothy Nicholas Schneider was born April 11 to Bryon Alan and Janine Marie (Reid) Schneider, Oregon City, Ore.

STEPHENS—Mahailla Ellen Stephens was born Sept. 9, 1994, to Gary and Diane Stephens, Hermiston, Ore.

STROUH—Ashlea Brianna Strouh was born April 18 to Alfredo Basto and Marilyn Strouh, Salem, Ore.

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Home care help needed for quadriplegic man. Must be able to transfer, will train. Non-smoker, valid driver's license and references required. 206-895-2603. Port Orchard, Wash.

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COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS TEACHER. Fall 1995. Doctorate in CIS or closely related field and teaching experience preferred. Masters with teaching and/or work experience required. Commitment to excellent Adventist education a must. Interested Adventists contact Norman Anderson, Business Depart. Chair, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. 509-527-2952; FAX 509-527-2253; Internet: andeno@wwc.edu.

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The Portland campus of Walla Walla College School of Nursing is seeking part-time nursing instructors in mental health and community health. (Résumés for other areas of nursing are also welcome.) Send résumé to: Fred W. Troutman, Interim Dean, Walla Walla College School of Nursing, 10345 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216. Phone: 503-251-6115.

SOCIOLOGIST. Fall 1995. Requirements: Ph.D. in sociology and commitment to excellence in teaching and research. Interested Adventists contact Wilma Hepker, Chair, Department of Social Work and Sociology, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. 509-527-2273; FAX 509-527-2253.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE seeks Library Media Services Manager responsible for budgets; purchasing; employee hiring, training, supervision; operation reports; equipment maintenance. A.S. or B.S. Degree in related field, five years experience, leadership qualities, organizational/administrative skills. Knowledge: Media equipment, resources, design, multi-media and computer technology. Send résumé by Sept. 5, to: Human Resources, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. FAX 707-965-6400.

ATTENTION OWNER/OPERATORS! Montana Conference Transportation is looking for Owner/Operators to join our team of transportation professionals. Naturally, our drivers never work on Sabbath and when you drive under our authority, we can supply you with profitable loads and timely pay. If you want to join a quality team of Christian driving professionals, we want to hear from you. Montana Conference Transportation, 1201 Franklin Blvd., Nampa, ID 83687. 800-525-1177, FAX: 208-463-1788.

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PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE seeks Ph.D. in Organic or Bio-Organic Chemistry to teach undergraduate general and organic chemistry classes, direct laboratories, and other related duties starting Fall 1995 or 1996. Position open until filled. Send letter of application, résumé, transcript(s) and references to Dr. Bill Hemmerlin, Pacific Union College Chemistry Department, Angwin, CA 94508.

HVAC JOURNEYMAN. Hanford Community Medical Center in Calif.'s Central Valley seeks a full-time HVAC technician with plumbing skills to maintain air handling and refrigeration units, heating and cooling equipment, and perform plumbing changes and repairs. Knowledge of controls and energy management desirable. A member of Adventist Health Systems/West, we offer excellent benefits and competitive salary. Please send résumé to or contact: Human Resources, Hanford Community Medical Center, 450 Greenfield Ave., Hanford, CA 93230, FAX 209-585-5154. Or call 209-585-5464.

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HOME HEALTH DIRECTOR NEEDED for busy Home Health/Hospice Agency. Must be RN licensed with at least three years experience in supervisory or administrative position. Must also demonstrate good leadership, communication, interpersonal and organizational skills. Works well in problem-solving situations. Tillamook County General Hospital located on the beautiful Ore. coast just 90 minutes from Portland. 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-4444.

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MUSIC TEACHER SOUGHT BY ANDREWS UNIVERSITY. Required doctoral preparation and expertise in one or more of the following areas: Music History; Orchestral Conducting; Organ. Department offers graduate and undergraduate majors in NASM accredited program. Adventists send résumé to: Chair, Search Committee, Department of Music, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230.

EVENTS

SINGLES: MCALL, ID RETREAT. Aug. 11-13. Sponsored by Gem State Chapter. Speaker: Dick Garnick. Spiritual and fun filled weekend. Boating, water skiing, volleyball, canoeing, hiking and more. ASM Members \$60, non-members \$65 (boating/water skiing extra) \$5 late fee after Aug. 1. For more info call Judy 208-465-6749 or Joyce 208-455-2280.

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TO PLACE AD: See "Advertisement Policy" at beginning of advertising section of this issue. Submission of ad should include payment of \$16.50.

#840-M

SWM, 29, hardworking, responsible, conservative. I seek a devout Christian lady, same age group for friendship to start. A snapshot would be welcome.

#841-F

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#842-F

SWF, age 41, w/no dependents. I would like to become friends with someone who enjoys the Sabbath and studying God's Word. I am very active in water and snow sports, hiking, horseback riding, camping, rafting, and travel. I enjoy soft jazz and country music. I am an adventurer and I enjoy romantic times. If you are between 39 and 48 and enjoy some of the same activities, let's correspond. I live in the Portland area.

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SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Time	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	10:11	9:50	9:29	9:07
Fairbanks	10:27	10:01	9:36	9:10
Juneau	8:55	8:37	8:18	7:58
Ketchikan	8:31	8:15	7:58	7:40
Idaho Conference				
Boise	8:55	8:44	8:33	8:21
La Grande	8:06	7:55	7:43	7:30
Pocatello	8:39	8:28	8:17	8:05
Montana Conference				
Billings	8:29	8:18	8:06	7:53
Havre	8:41	8:28	8:15	8:01
Helena	8:45	8:33	8:21	8:08
Miles City	8:20	8:08	7:56	7:43
Missoula	8:54	8:42	8:30	8:16
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	8:26	8:16	8:04	7:52
Medford	8:19	8:08	7:57	7:46
Portland	8:25	8:14	8:02	7:49
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	8:10	7:59	7:47	7:34
Spokane	8:10	7:57	7:45	7:31
Walla Walla	8:09	7:57	7:45	7:32
Wenatchee	8:20	8:08	7:56	7:42
Yakima	8:19	8:07	7:55	7:42
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	8:32	8:20	8:06	7:52
Seattle	8:28	8:16	8:03	7:50

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F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
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Spokane, WA 99219-9039
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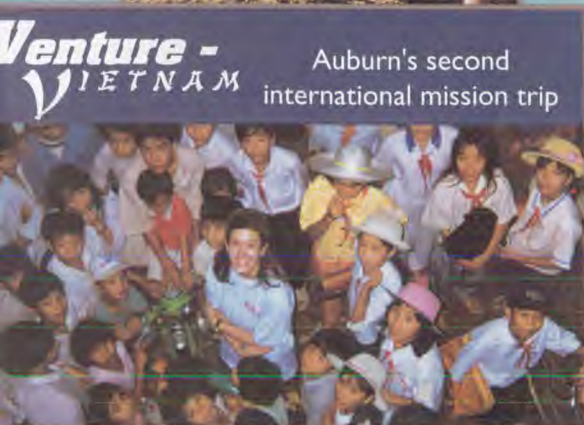
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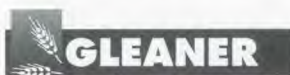
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'On the Ordination of Women'

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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During the recently concluded General Conference Session of the world church, delegates voted by a more-than-two-thirds majority to defeat a proposal that would have changed denominational policy to allow divisions of the world organization to determine independently whether or not they would allow women to be ordained for service in their territories.

The defeat of this motion by a strong majority has weighed heavily on many members in the Northwest. There is disappointment—disappointment among those who sincerely believe that women can be, and are, empowered by the Holy Spirit to perform full-time ministry, and that the organization should corporately recognize that calling.

Many believe that Scripture allows women to be full participants in ministry. But what may be viewed as technically "lawful" may not be immediately good for the church—not for a world church, at least, where we may be called more often than not to sacrifice some entitlements for the sake of the world family.

Sunday Services?

Suppose an Adventist pastor were to stand in the General Conference assembly and call for Adventist congregations to begin to hold Sunday-morning worship services in their churches.

Silence would descend, deathly silence, shocked, cold, unearthly. The motion would be lost for lack of a second. A guard would offer to escort the pastor to the offices of the nearest mental health professional.

Now, given half a chance, the pastor could righteously point out that "Sunday worship" can be done without "Sundaykeeping," and that "Sunday worship" allows for "Sabbathkeeping"

(and services) the day before. "People are used to going to church on Sunday; we can preach about the Sabbath on Sunday!" he might say.

Unlawful?

But despite the apparent "lawfulness" of the proposal, in today's world, most church leaders, from president to junior deacon, would vote the plan down flat. Too many would misunderstand; it could tear the church apart.

And so it is for some on the question of ordaining women. To many members of the world church at this time, the action to ordain would gravely call into question the church's stand in support of Scripture.

And as long as that view is strongly held, others cannot in unity demand immediate access to a "lawful entitlement," as they see it. So some must accept that a "lawful entitlement" may have to wait until time, circumstance, and/or the Holy Spirit make the issues clear to the rest of the church.

I honestly believe that the day will come when some Adventist churches will host Sunday-morning, "evangelistic meetings" and "seekers' classes" without raising nary a gray whisker of dissent. And, perhaps as the harvest grows whiter and the call for spirit-filled workers more intense, views will change regarding ordination of women.

But if so, the process of acceptance must come to be in the spirit of I Corinthians 14:40, "Let all things be done decently and in order."

We may be secure in our perception of truth, but let us view this recent vote as the voice of God in our time, and putting aside dissent and discouragement, let us tend to the greater issues of service and ministry, confident that the Holy Spirit continues to lead us into all truth.

LETTERS**Thanks, E.G. White**

I must share a thankful "blessing" that we as Adventists have as we study books like Joshua, as discussed by Alden Thompson in the May 15 GLEANER! This wonderful blessing is the Spirit of Prophecy.

As I have been studying my Sabbath school lessons each week, the "look-up" passages given in various Spirit of Prophecy books just thrill me. These passages help me see such a clearer picture of the lesson and

bring out thoughts and statements that help make the lesson study a complete whole!

I just want to thank the Lord for working through His messenger to give us these wonderful study books.

We need not hide them, nor put them first—but be thankful we have them to help us with God's Word.

Debbie Turner
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