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Using Our Minds

Why is it that we as Adventist Christians are afraid to use (I speak in a general sense) that which God so freely gave us — our minds? I have found this to be true in the overall religious as well as the secular world.

Many books, secular and religious, have been written about the mind. Willis J. Hackett has written a good book entitled *Molding the Christian Mind*.

He writes on page 122: "Many people are not only abusing the mind by uncontrolled evil thoughts but are losing their mental power because they do not practice disciplined thought. Putting the mind to the stretch in tackling difficult problems brings on vitalizing power to the whole system."

Without exercise our muscles get weak, so with our minds . . . We can be guilty of letting preachers, Sabbath school teachers or theologians do all the thinking for us. They may be speaking truth but we must do as the Bereans did in Acts 17:11.

God gave Adam and Eve the basic knowledge to get started with but they had to go to school under the tutelage of God and the angels . . . Through our prayerful study . . . God will guide us into the truths of His marvelous works.

Marvin L. Stacks
Portland, Ore.


Gift Questioned

A picture and a small caption in the June 20 GLEANER of a pastor being presented with "an all-expenses paid trip to Hawaii" has puzzled me. Was its submission to the GLEANER to suggest that this pastor is the only one that really works hard?

Or was it to indicate that there are none quite as dedicated as this particular pastor? Could it be that this is the only congregation that appreciates its pastor? Or is this the only congregation that could afford such a gesture?

It seems to me that there are many dedicated and hard-working pastors that serve appreciative and generous congregations. Why should just one church and its pastor be singled out?

Denny Krause
Boring, Ore.

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Kindergarten Lessons

I would like to raise a question to parents of young children three to six years old. How smart are your kids? Think about it. Also I'd like to ask those who write the Sabbath School lessons for kindergarten if they think our children are dumb.

The way the lessons for kindergarten are written they suggest such a thought in my mind. My son is five and I also babysit a three-year-old. Every morning we have worship but we have stopped using the kindergarten paper. It doesn't challenge their thought process.

We are now using the primary lesson, which is very good. After each lesson we review with a question and answer period. They know the answer to every question almost every time. This age group absorbs much more than we give them credit for. They are little sponges waiting for the water of life to be given to them.

Let's not shortchange our kids. We only have them a short while and we need as parents to fill their little brains with as much of God's Word as we can.

Ginger Kilgore
Sheridan, Ore.

Daily Study

Re: Daily lesson study or not. *Education*, pp. 251, 252: "Let the Sabbath school lesson be learned, not by a hasty glance at the lesson Scripture on Sabbath morning, but by careful study for the next week on Sabbath afternoon with daily review or illustration during the week. Thus the lesson will become fixed in the memory, a treasure never wholly lost."

The quarterlies have the lessons divided by days of the week. There is a study pledge to be signed (or not) in the front of the quarterly. With our Bibles daily opened to the lesson Scriptures, richer thoughts present themselves and broader meanings enhance the understanding of the lesson.

Tragically, we are the lukewarm church. Is it because the good old Adventist mores are considered to be bemeaning, old-fashioned or unsophisticated? We change; God doesn't.

Gladys Lewis
Cathlamet, Wash.

The Other Side

Re: Letter in July 18 GLEANER regarding Church Priorities.

I have taught for 13 years in four different Adventist schools. In every case I taught with a handicap. I have taught in schools where the buildings were crumbling around us, where 34 children crowded into one room with no air conditioning and no aide to help with the slow learners.

I now teach 15-20 students in grades 1-8. We are in a 15' x 25' room which doubles for the junior room and fellowship dinner room on Sabbath.

In my classroom, along with the students, is everything they use from physical education equipment to books, supplies and a broken computer.

My part-time aide works in the kitchen which doubles for a cradle roll room on Sabbath . . .

It has always amazed me how small and far apart the education offerings are but how deep people dig in their pockets for missions.

A survey was taken a few years ago of people who grew up in the Adventist Church and remained members. They said the reason was because of their elementary school training in an Adventist school.

The next time the education offering is taken, please dig as deep as you do for missions.

Sandra Depner
Needles, Calif.

Wise Witness



By Vern Rothemel

"Guess I forgot to tell her I was giving the Mission Emphasis in native costume!"

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ABOUT THE COVER

Stanley M. Keightley, Salem, Ore., was near Seaside, Ore., in a small paddle boat when he spotted the water lily. He grabbed his Minolta X-700 Camera loaded with Kodachrome 64 film and took the picture for GLEANER readers to enjoy. Keightley is an excavating contractor.

Loss Control Personnel Get Informed About Potential Liabilities

By Morten Juberg

If a loss control officer spotted a trampoline in use at an Adventist school, he might fall into a faint with visions of million-dollar lawsuits dancing in his head.

The person could be excused for his concerns especially if he were among the 50 or so who attended a recent North Pacific Union Risk Management/Loss Control Seminar at Walla Walla College.

With a full complement of experts from the West Coast office of the General Conference Risk Management Services present, those in attendance received a good picture of the dangers inherent in the modern-day, lawsuit-happy environment.

This was the first union-wide seminar of its type in the Northwest and only the third in the United States.

Trampolines have disappeared from the scene mainly because a school with a trampoline would face such high liability rates that they couldn't afford it. Trampoline accidents often result in permanent injury with settlements in astronomical figures.

Risk Management Services was formed for one primary purpose — to minimize the liabilities that the church faces and to save money.

Insurance costs are a heavy part of denominational expense. When one considers that a conference's insurance bill, including what churches pay, can zip past the \$1 million mark, it's time, as they say, to get a handle on things.

Conferences, schools and institutions



Joni West and Robert Sweezy were two representatives from Risk Management who led discussions.

now have individuals designated as loss control officers. Their duties are to keep a watchful eye on potential hazards that could result in injury, death or lawsuit. Having a loss prevention program pays off because it can mean a hefty rebate on insurance premiums.

Horseback riding is an attractive option for junior campers but accidents by the inexperienced riders have resulted in large claims.

As Stanton Parker, head of Risk Management Services, asked at the seminar, "Can we afford to use horses in camp activities?" He also suggested the elimination of competitive sports in Adventist schools, another source of liability.

"We can't eliminate all risks but we need to control what we can," he said.

The seminar leaders pointed out that their main concern wasn't with the severity of an accident but rather with the frequency of such mishaps.

Elery Albertson, formerly with the Oregon office, compared accidents to a pyramid. The top part, he said, represents a severe casualty but the bottom section represents the "almost happen accidents."


"There could be as many as 600 unreported, minor accidents in the bottom of the pyramid that could eventually lead to a severe one," he stated. "These need to be eliminated."

North Pacific Union Conference legal counsel David Duncan, assisted by the Oregon Conference attorney Herald Follett, discussed legal liability, the first of three sections on the topic.

One afternoon during the two-day seminar was devoted to topics not often previously discussed in Adventist circles: sexual harassment and sexual misconduct.

Joni West, from the West coast office, led the participants through a video and film presentation of the topics, noting that these problems aren't limited to secular society.

"We live in a legalistic society," she said, suggesting several ways to limit lawsuits. "All who seek employment with the church need to fill out an application that can be checked."

Seminar participants listened to a host of other topics ranging from hazardous materials management to computer loss prevention. There was ample opportunity to ask questions so those attending received an education about the liability minefields that are prevalent everywhere. 



An attentive group listens as Stanton Parker, far right, expresses his opinion on a topic.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

Outreach Stressed At Washington Camp Meeting



Large crowds filled Rainier Auditorium on Sabbaths.

By Doug Johnson

With the theme of "We've Come This Far By Faith," the Washington camp meeting attracted the largest crowds in its history. To accommodate the anticipated masses, an overflow tent had been erected to the south of Rainier Auditorium with a large TV monitor. On Sabbaths this tent as well as Rainier Auditorium and the academy church, was packed.

Throughout the camp meeting emphasis was placed on the conference's two major outreach endeavors. The conference-wide one is known as Harvesting Hand-In-Hand. Its main thrust is the training of church members so that 300 Lay Revelation Seminars can be conducted in 1989 and 900 in 1990.

The second enterprise is known as R.E.S.T.O.R.E. — "Reaching Seattle for Eternity." Jim Brackett, director, and 10 Bible workers will seek to evangelize the Seattle area through door-to-door encounters and health ministries.

Other special features at camp meeting included the mission pageant with former missionaries marching through Rainier Auditorium dressed in their native attire,

a picnic on center campus with Josephine Cunnington Edwards relating stories, and the 27 classes that covered subjects ranging from parenting teen-agers to Biblical archeology. 🕊

Doug Johnson is pastor of the Yelm, Wash. Church.



Conference President Lenard Jaecks preached during the morning worship service on the second Sabbath of camp meeting.



Laura Henry aids cradle roll children as they give their Sabbath school offering.

Idaho Camp Meeting Attracts Larger Crowds

By Ed Schwisow

A Seventh-day Adventist tradition some feared to be on the road to extinction in the early 1980s, shows vitality and growth in the Idaho Conference.

Camp meeting, 1988, held June 3 to 11 on the campus of Gem State Academy, attracted larger-than-usual crowds on weekends, and required extra seating in overflow facilities.

Preachers this year seemed especially



Val Devitt arrives at camp meeting after more than 3,000 miles of solo bicycle riding from Orlando, Fla. The journey took him a month to complete. Devitt is a health care executive relocating to northern California. He is known by many as the bass singer in The Sojourners gospel quartet.

tuned in to current issues, and confronted key Adventist concerns such as church mission, the role of Ellen White in establishing doctrine, and the nurturing of youth.

Arnold Kurtz, Idaho Conference ministerial consultant, spoke for morning devotions; Paul Gordon of the White Estate addressed questions on the life and writings of Ellen G. White; Tom Ashlock and Tom and Brooke Stafford spoke on youth nurture; Bill Liversidge moderated a study of the nature of God and of His church.

Enrichment seminars included study with moderator Linda Case on Christian hospitality, a key concern of Idaho lay Bible ministers; a study of health, longevity and



Barbara Nelson (second from left) speaks to the Dan Zunitch family (fourth, fifth and sixth from left) upon Dan's ordination. Paul Nelson, then-Idaho Conference president (far left), looks on with Reuben Beck, Idaho Conference treasurer. Paul Nelson has since been named executive secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference in Portland, Ore.

lifestyle with Sang K. Lee, M.D.; and a family life seminar series with Don and Louise Driver and Dave and Sylvia Shasky.

The camp meeting began with keynote sermons by H.M.S. Richards, Jr., of the Voice of Prophecy and concluded with presentations on the Holy Spirit by Robert H. Pierson, former General Conference president. Special musical features included guest appearances of Gordon and Phyllis Henderson.

Camp meeting 1988, bannered by its theme *Renewed by the Spirit*, proved beyond a doubt that camp meeting still has a secure place in the hearts and minds of the people of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Idaho Has New President

Stephen L. McPherson, president of the Alaska Conference, has accepted a call to become the president of the Idaho Conference. He replaces Paul Nelson who was named secretary of the North Pacific Union.

A 1965 graduate of Pacific Union College, McPherson spent a year at Andrews University before beginning his work as a pastor in the Arizona Conference. In 1970 he was called as conference evangelist in Minnesota, a post he held for four years.

This was followed by seven years as Personal Ministries and Sabbath school director in Minnesota. He became pastor of the Anchorage, Alaska, O'Malley Church in 1981 and continued there until 1985 when he was elected president.

McPherson and his wife Sharon have three sons: Andrew, 20; Peter, 15; and Stephen, 13.



Stephen and Sharon McPherson.



The *Renewed by the Spirit* theme banners the weekend crowd as H.M.S. Richards, Jr., speaks.

Montana Camp Meeting High On Drama, Family-Style Good Cheer



Gerald Schulze, pastor of the Great Falls Church, promotes good reading material for the Adventist family.



Terry Darnall (right), pastor of the Darby and Hamilton congregations, meets Joy and George Swift at camp meeting. When George joined the church, Darnall was the pastor who performed the baptismal service.



Bruce Boyd (right), pastor of congregations in Missoula, Ovando and Stevensville, puts his banjo to good use at camp meeting with other musicians.

Cool summer breezes, increasing attendance and a high-drama conclusion to Montana Camp Meeting, 1988, conspired to create what to many will be a memorable four days on the Bozeman campus of Mount Ellis Academy, June 22-25.

Campus buildings with refurbished exteriors greeted the worshipers as they arrived on campus. The appealing sight was matched by equally positive reports that the academy was enjoying an upsurge in enrollment and spirit. The academy, said Principal Karen Ballard, was moving steadily forward.

George and Joy Swift, notable for their experience recorded in a recent book *They're All Dead, Aren't They*, presented a dramatic conclusion to camp meeting with their emotional, first-person story of their triumph over grief and despair when their five children were all taken from them in death within a month's time.

Gary Patterson, formerly Montana executive secretary and now administrative assistant to Charles Bradford, North American Division president, was co-featured daytime speaker with David Smith, *It Is Written* director of public relations. Ivan Blazen, chairman of the Department of

New Testament at Andrews University, spoke evenings and for weekend services on the camp meeting theme, "Faith, Hope and Love."

Despite long distances traveled by car to attend, the church members of Montana Conference, as shown by their increased attendance this year, seem determined to keep strong their commitment to their camp meeting and to their church. ➤



Herman Bauman (center), Montana Conference president, chats with Gary Patterson from North American Division headquarters (right), and Mumtaz and Marilyn Fargo of Billings, Mont., during a break in the service schedule.



Members of the Hot Springs Church receive the Montana State LIBERTY award on June 25. The award is given by Richard Fenn, left, and Herman Bauman, president of the Montana Conference. Dan Tworog, pastor, holds the award. He is accompanied by Hot Springs Church members Minne and Chloe Roosma and Enid and Charles Alloway.

Oakwood College Offering Set for August 13

By Roy E. Malcolm

The Seventh-day Adventist College is a primary medium through which the Church attempts to fulfill the Great Commission: "Go ye into all the world and teach all nations . . ." (Matt. 28:19). Those who go must be prepared, and the preparation takes place at our institutions of higher learning. As a result, Oakwood College, a historically Black liberal arts Seventh-day Adventist institution, founded in 1896, has as its fundamental purpose quality Christian education. Its mission embodies access to educational opportunity, academic excellence, and spiritual development for persons reflecting demographic, economic, cultural and education diversity.

Therefore, programs and activities are Christ-centered, designed to integrate faith and learning, encourage a vibrant spiritual experience, prepare individuals for the second coming of Christ and provide an at-


mosphere for appreciation of oneself and affirmation of cultural diversity.

With its emphasis on excellence in career preparation, the institution continues to be "Today's College for Tomorrow's Leaders."

On August 13 when the Oakwood Offering is taken, remember that your special gift to the College will be a gift also to the fulfilling of Christ's Commission to the Church.

At Oakwood we do not take you or your gift for granted.

The 1987 Oakwood Offering helped in the remodeling of several areas of our residence halls.

Continuation of this special project toward its completion will depend greatly on what you do for the Oakwood Offering on August 13. 

Roy E. Malcolm is with the College Relations Department of Oakwood College.



The 1987 Oakwood College offering helped remodel Edwards Hall, the men's residence.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

College Radio Station Expands to Yakima Area

Walla Walla College's radio station KGTS-FM recently began broadcasting in the Yakima Valley as a result of a new

translator installed in the Rattlesnake Hills 10 miles east of Yakima.

Establishing a Yakima-area translator has been in the works for seven years. KGTS translators are community owned and operated. Generating sufficient income was a

major obstacle in putting the Yakima translator on the air. To decrease expenses, the station employed equipment previously used in the Tri-Cities, according to Roger Johnson, technical director of the KGTS translator systems.

Translator station K208BM began retransmitting KGTS on May 30. The signal can be heard on 89.5 FM and covers much of the Yakima Valley, including Wapato and Toppenish. KGTS broadcasts Christian and fine arts programming from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Michele Molstead

Education Department Opens Computer Lab

Walla Walla College's education department has opened a new computer lab to be used in conjunction with teacher-training classes.

The department purchased eight Apple IIC computers and three color printers. They chose Apples because of the large amount of well-written education-oriented software available for Apple. The department plans to use the new lab to acquaint undergraduate and graduate students with popular software so they will know how to select and use it when they become teachers.

Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology Gail Rittenbach says, "We're hoping to incorporate the Apples with methods classes, so the students can practice using them along with other aspects of teacher training."

Funding for the computers came from the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, WWC administration and the education department. The department bought tables, chairs and desks, as well as computer equipment, and set up the lab in a redecorated Smith Hall storeroom.

Gart Curtis

College Given Large Electronics Donation

More than \$19,000 in electronic equipment and calibration services from the John Fluke Manufacturing Co. of Everett, Wash., was donated recently to Walla Walla College.

Fluke gave WWC a \$6,680 frequency synthesizer and an \$11,800 data acquisition system. Both pieces of equipment will be used by the engineering department. The synthesizer is for use in electronic communications and the data acquisition system enables data to be collected from test equipment and stored for future calculations using a personal computer.

In addition to the equipment donation, Fluke also recalibrated WWC's Fluke 5100B electrical calibrator to national standards. Fluke donated the calibrator to WWC two years ago. This task enables WWC technicians to accurately measure electrical current and voltage.

According to Randy Massengale, Fluke's College Relations manager, this donation is the first stage of a proposed two to three year plan to donate \$50,000 in equipment to WWC. "Walla Walla College has provided us with very good people who served Fluke and the community well," says

Massengale. "We wanted to put something back into Walla Walla College." There are currently four WWC graduates working at Fluke's Everett facility.

Fluke works closely with the Independent Colleges of Washington and other state-supported schools to provide electronic equipment and unrestricted financial gifts to colleges throughout the state. They have donated more than \$90,000 to Washington colleges this year. Fluke is one of the world's largest manufacturers of electronic test and calibration equipment.

Dan Kaempff

WWC Summer Commencement Weekend Activities

Consecration, Friday, August 5, 8 p.m.

Baccalaureate, Sabbath, August 6, 10:45 a.m. Speaker, John Brunt, Dean, WWC School of Theology

Commencement, Sabbath, August 6, 9 p.m. Speaker, Norman Woods, President, Loma Linda University "Positioning for a New Century"

All events will be held in the College Church.

The View From Campus 'For the Birds'

By Alden Thompson

In my last column I promised some follow-up pieces on Adventist students and money with special focus on work, loans, and scholarships. Crucial as those issues are, they can wait a couple of weeks — I simply must share a hot flash of anger. If you will get angry, too, maybe we can do something about it.

Last year a pair of barn swallows produced a marvelous mess on our back patio. They pasted together a mud nest on an inside ledge beside a roof beam. From that nest four little swallows hatched and grew and took to their wings.

Through the glass doors of our kitchen we watched the drama. Once we reconciled ourselves to the mud and droppings, every mealtime brought new delights. First the nest, then the eggs, then four chirping caverns.

By summer's end six swallows instead of two darted about our wheelbarrow and bicycles. Handlebars became the half-way house between nest and world. We watched and laughed and pointed until autumn took our birds away. A seasoned bird-watcher told us that swallows winter in South America.

With only mild embarrassment I'll admit that I seldom go out of my way to watch birds. That's a flaw in my character, I know. But in my youth, I was annoyed by the bird-watcher's passion which always brought them home from the hunt a half hour late for lunch. That was an addiction I could do without.

But our swallows had won me over. They could capture even a bird hater's fancy. In any event, we were hooked. During the winter we pondered the empty nest and wondered about spring. Would there be one nest or five? In time, could there possibly be a

whole city of mud nests on our back patio? Wanda, my wife, was all for it. I wasn't so sure. But we had a great time talking about the possibilities. And we waited for spring.

May 8. They're back. Just two. But that was enough. Great joy in the kitchen, a fresh ridge of mud on top of the old nest, five new eggs — one up on the year before. This was going to be good.

An occasional glimpse in a hand-held mirror kept us up to date with events inside the nest. But it had to be quick, for any trip to the patio or garden triggered an attack from on high. Plummeting from the sky, a swallow would aim directly for my head, intent on gouging out an eye or clipping an ear — or so it seemed. But with a chirp and a whir and a last-second turn, bloodshed was spared. But only for a moment. Another swallow was on the way.

The swallows worried about us. We worried about the cat in case a baby fell from the nest. But still we watched and marveled and thanked the Lord for His gifts.

June 15. Early morning. We spotted a large bird in the back garden close to the patio. A flicker? Probably not. Otherwise, why would all the small birds be making such a fuss? Diving and attacking, they finally drove off the intruder. He lit on a utility pole nearby.

June 15. Lunch time. I called home to let Wanda know I was coming. "Hurry," she urged, "but you may be too late. The big bird has been to the nest at least six times. There might not be any babies left."

That was when the hot flash of anger hit. My first impulse? "Give me a baseball bat" — not bad for an Adventist pacifist . . .

Wanda was right. The nest was empty. She told how she had tried to chase the enemy away. But my Wanda is not mean and tough enough. He kept on coming until

every baby was gone.

Lunch was no fun that day. Two bewildered swallows sat on the bicycle handlebars. Occasionally they took to the air. Then they would come back and sit. And chirp. And chirp. And chirp.

Probably a sharp-shinned hawk, reported our bird-watching expert. Their diet is birds. Yes, the swallows might try for another family in the same nest. No, the hawk won't necessarily come back; once he has cleaned out a nest, he'll go elsewhere. Yes, all hawks are protected species; it probably was a good thing you weren't there with a bat.

My thoughts turned from baby birds to baby boys and girls, babies that turn into young adults, not after one short summer, but after many long years. And then they come to an Adventist college.

Will a hawk get them?

For me, the empty nest on our patio has become a stark symbol of a world gone awry. How many empty nests are there in the world, robbed of a loved one by the hawk? I think this world is for the birds. I've had enough. I'm ready to go home.

But we are still here. And there is more to do than simply eating, drinking, and thinking about death on the morrow. The keepers of empty nests need comfort and courage. And our young people need to learn about empty nests, too. That's why we have our schools.

I have no scientific explanation as to how God's creatures turned into predators — hawks who eat birds, and people who destroy people. But in my soul burns a passion for a new and better world, a world of vegetarian hawks and kind people. God has promised us that kind of world. I'd like to channel my angry hot flash into hastening that world and that day. How about you?

Alden Thompson is Provost and Dean for Academic Administration at Walla Walla College.

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON



Brookings Revival

Recently the Brookings Church hosted General Conference speaker Emilio Knechtle for a week of revival. His series entitled "Christ Our Life" drew people from Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Bev Ruskjer

Huge Rummage Sale Is Success in Portland

She found the place in the yellow pages, took a deep breath and, as she put her finger on the first name beginning with A, she dialed. The importance of this call, maybe first in a series, made her almost shake. But, she knew it was an opportunity to let God show what He will do for us.

After introducing herself, she made her need known. Would the transportation and warehouse company have a space they could use? At a discount? Perhaps? With a polite, "I don't think so!" the call was over. But God wants us to know how much He will do for us.

A few minutes later there was a call for Sally Kirkpatrick, second-grade teacher, at Portland Adventist Elementary School "Yes," she said, "This is Sally . . . Oh? . . . that's wonderful, thank you."

This was only the beginning of an adventure where mouths dropped open and eyes widened. The vice president of A & P Transportation had called to say space would be available. At no charge!

Then, the day after the collected items for the sale were moved into the warehouse,

he called again, offering to park two 21-foot trailers on the school grounds for a month to serve as storage. This would save time and energy transferring the sale items. The company even came once to exchange one trailer when it was discovered to have a defective door. As far as known, the company had no connection with our denomination.

The team of helpers under Mrs. Kirkpatrick's direction designed and distributed attention-getting fliers and posters. The name "Bloomin' Good Rummage Sale" carried the theme of the school expansion, "Children, the seeds of today, give them room to grow." First efforts were to solicit and then collect the items. The trailers were manned daily and on Sunday by students, senior citizens and parents on a convenient time schedule.

Notes asking for "leftovers" of published garage sales were mailed. Decorated bags were sent home with students and given out at area churches to be filled and returned. Businesses were contacted for surplus items or other donations.

Before the campaign to collect items hit its peak, advertising for the sale began through various media. THIS WEEK, a weekly newspaper in the Portland area, donated a large space announcing the sale and purpose of the proceeds. A TV appearance of Sally, students and a group of mothers gave details as to when and where the sale would be held. This was three days before the Sunday event.

One day a neighbor of the school, bringing some nice furniture to the trailers, remarked he was not happy about the proposed addition. The attendant pleasantly asked "Why not?" He then told of his concern that it might block their view of the students as they played games, a great deal of enjoyment to them.

As the gates were opened on the day of the sale, waiting crowds swarmed to the gym. There were food booths provided by classroom teachers and parents and business friends. Pony rides added to the fun for children and also added \$100 to the total proceeds. There are still special items being sold, such as antiques and jewelry.

All agreed the venture was a success, both financially and in creating enthusiasm by many otherwise uninvolved. It has been recommended as a way to get help from others' pockets while providing a service to the community. And God did show what He will do.

M. Ellen Montgomery



Marriage Retreat

Harvey and Kathy Corwin from the conference Family Life Department led out in a "Honeymoon Marriage Retreat" at a resort on the Rogue River in Gold Beach.

Twenty-five couples attended from Washington, Oregon and California. The event was sponsored by the Brookings Church.

Bev Ruskjer

Grand Ronde Members Finish School Addition

There was reason to smile at the Victory Dinner held recently at the Grand Ronde School. Almost two years after groundbreaking, a 2,500 square foot addition to the school had been finished. This included a kitchen, multipurpose room, bathrooms and storage and work areas.

Between 8-10,000 hours of work had been donated by the teacher, parents, Maranatha Flights personnel as well as members of the Grand Ronde Church and other Adventist churches.

Looking back, Pastor Lutz Binus remarked, "We can only say: thank you Lord. We didn't have any major accidents, many materials were donated, the bills are almost paid and students and church members will greatly profit from the enlarged space."



A picture of Hazel and Otto Jahn is held by their two daughters. The new addition to the Grand Ronde School was named the "Jahn Memorial Building" in honor of the couple who were strong supporters of Christian education. On the left is teacher Keith Zaugg and on the right is Pastor Lutz Binus.

Head teacher of the one-room country school is Keith Zaugg. He also oversaw the building program with his practical building experience.

"Now we have room for woodworking for the students and more space for rainy day activities," he said.

For a portion of the year the kitchen got some extra use as the seventh- and eighth-graders were taught how to prepare simple healthful meals.

"I think young people should enjoy healthy food," said Susanna Binus who led out in the cooking class. "It also helps them to be more confident in their own abilities."

The addition to the school and church is named "Jahn Memorial Building," after the late Otto and Hazel Jahn, strong supporters of Christian education.

WASHINGTON

Eighteen AAA Students Awarded Scholarships

The Alumni Association of Auburn Adventist Academy has awarded 18 AAA students with \$300 scholarships during the school year 1987-88.

These scholarships are provided by the Alumni Association Endowment Fund, which awarded its first scholarships in 1986. Since that time 38 students have received scholarships.

The scholarships are granted with the following considerations: financial need, academic achievements and extracurricular/leadership activities.

AAA Registration

Registration for Auburn Adventist Academy will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1988, beginning at 9 a.m. It will conclude at 4 p.m. followed by a picnic supper and the traditional ASB Handshake.

Monday, Aug. 22, 1988, will be the first day of school. As we begin a new school year, pray for each student and faculty that together, we may achieve the excellence that Adventist education offers.

lar/leadership activities.

Concerned Alumni and other supporters of Christian education established this fund to assist in the high cost of Adventist education.

As the Fund grows, the income from its interest will provide scholarships for increasing numbers of young people. The scholarships will be applied each semester to the student's accounts, thus lowering the cost for a worthy student to obtain a Christian education.

"Our immediate goal," says J. B. Rupert, chairman of the Alumni Endowment Scholarship Committee, "is to spread the word about the Fund so concerned supporters of Christian Education will choose to support the Fund with their contributions."

For more information on how you can become a contributor to Adventist Education contact: Auburn Adventist Academy, Alumni Association, 5000 Auburn Way S., Auburn, WA 98002.

KarrLayn Beck

IDAHO



Pocatello Baptism

Jonathan Gifford was baptized recently by Pastor Bruce Avery in Pocatello. He is a student at the Jessie Clark Christian Elementary School. Vera Nelson

KGSA UPDATE



Volunteers Pledge To Construct KGSA Plant

Funds have been made available through the Idaho Conference office to erect a new campus building to house the proposed FM radio station on the campus of Gem State Academy.

The erection of the building is not tied to the construction permit application submitted to the Federal Communications Commission.

While the construction permit for the actual electronic installation of the broadcasting equipment is still pending, construction of the building will be permitted subject to Canyon County approval. A hearing on the building permit application is scheduled for Aug. 4.

The proposed building will also serve as a campus music facility, and some rooms will be available both for radio production and musical performance. Air conditioning in the new building will help safeguard the equipment and the comfort of the operators.

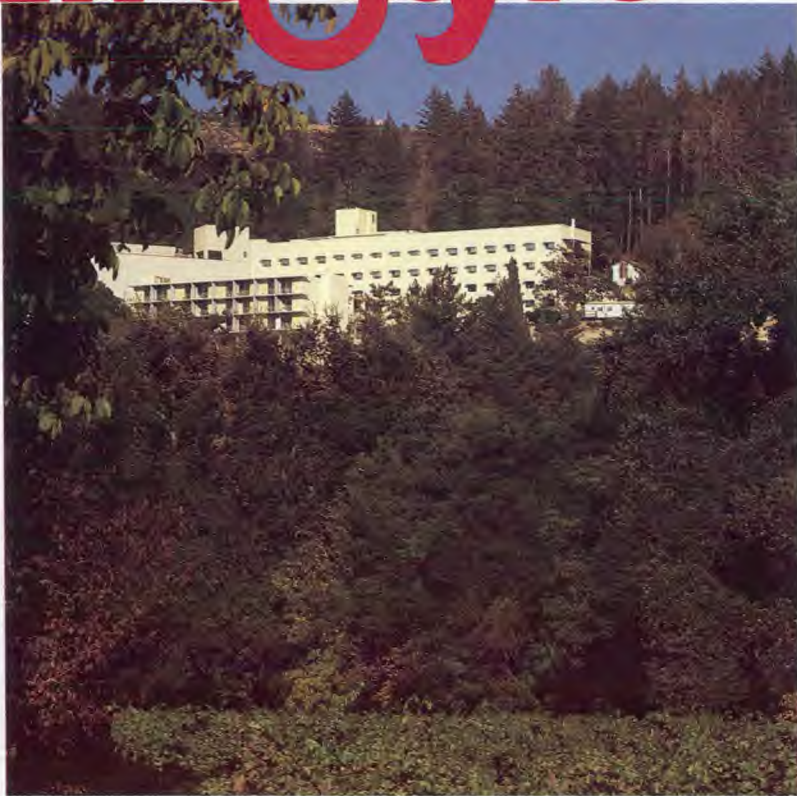
Al McDowell, station manager, believes that the permit to actually install broadcasting equipment will arrive in the fall or winter of this year. This is later than originally projected, says McDowell, and reflects the fact that a critical mass of construction



The 1987-88 recipients of the Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni Endowment Scholarships include, back row from the left: Kendall Zaugg, Enumclaw, Wash.; Lee Booth, Portland, Ore.; Bill Thayne, Sequim, Wash.; Karl Christensen, Norman, Okla.; Doug Brenton, Aberdeen, Wash.; Jon Dalrymple, Pahoa, Hawaii; Tom Hamel, Sequim, Wash.; Tony Rogers, Chehalis, Wash.; and James Mayhew, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Front row: Carolina Venn, Bellingham, Wash.; Vonna Silcox, Shelton, Wash.; Jennifer Phillips, Marysville, Wash.; Mardi Klein, Safford, Ariz.; Janine Childs, Bothell, Wash.; Shari Wolcott, Auburn, Wash.; Rhonda McNamara, Enumclaw, Wash.; and Michelle Walker, Enumclaw, Wash. Not pictured is Rich Tyler.

Lifestyle



Come to the leader

At St. Helena Hospital & Health Center, for 110 years we've been helping people change their health habits. In the early days we were called a "sanitarium," and people came for long stays in the fresh country air. While on our quiet mountainside, they learned the principles of natural healing — good food, exercise, use of pure water and sunshine, and the importance of trust in the Divine Power.

Today we still promote the same principles of healing with our residential health center programs. We treat the diseases of this decade — smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, pulmonary problems, heart disease, eating disorders and others.

We teach our clients that a vegetarian diet can be delicious. That daily exercise should become a way of life. That a strong spiritual life is vital in the technological 80's.

We've changed our name from "sanitarium" to "health center." But our commitment to Adventist health principles remains strong. If you or someone you know needs to make lifestyle changes, come to the leader in Adventist wellness education. Call toll-free for detailed information not included in this *Lifestyle*.

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HELENA
HOSPITAL



HEALTH
CENTER

Helping people become whole



Too often modern health care has been concerned only with illness. But from our beginnings 110 years ago, this unique facility overlooking the peaceful Napa Valley has been more than a place to treat disease.

In our health-promotion programs, we believe we've combined the best of two worlds: we've kept the timeless values of our Adventist philosophy and heritage while incorporating proven techniques of modern medicine.

St. Helena Health Center is an ideal location for live-in health programs. We've maintained our forested rural atmosphere, away from the stresses of urban living. Yet in the same building with our health center we have all the services of an accredited medical center.

Comfortable facilities

The facilities have been developed to foster an environment for lifestyle modification.

Clients stay in hotel-style rooms (if possible, with a family member.) Additional amenities include a gymnasium with weight room, pool, sauna, whirlpool, an exercise track, teaching kitchen and walking trails and country roads.

Each program has been carefully designed to address the special concerns common to those who desire to make changes. Although there are similar components in our programs, participants are not sent through the same "pre-packaged" routines. Enrollment is limited to a number appropriate for that program.

Professional staff

Health professionals direct all phases of our programs, and each has a program physician. Our staff includes dietitians, exercise physiologists, an Adventist chaplain and psychologists and counselors. In addition to being experts in their professions, our staff members are

loving and caring people, genuinely concerned about the well-being of their patients.

In the dining room we offer exclusively vegetarian cuisine, planned by staff dietitians. Meals include a wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, whole grains, nuts, and (except in the McDougall Program) moderate amounts of dairy products.

Here's a summary of our live-in health programs:

McDougall Program

This program, led by renowned author and lecturer John McDougall, M.D., is an intensive 12-day experience when clients concentrate on improving their health. The client's first step in feeling good again is realizing that he has the responsibility for — and the control of — his own health.

Diet is one of the most important aspects of the client's change for a brighter future. A starch-centered meal plan low in fat, salt, cholesterol, and

refined carbohydrates is the basis of the McDougall Program.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation

This program is personalized to meet the client's needs. It begins with a thorough assessment by our professional team, directed by a pulmonary physician.

Clients participate in exercise classes, lectures, nutrition counseling and planning for their return home. We encourage a family member to join the client during the program, to help him to better understand his loved one's breathing difficulties.

Pain Rehabilitation

For a number of people, traditional treatment fails to bring relief from pain and leads to a chronic, benign pain syndrome. Our program is designed to place the patient back in charge by shifting the focus from illness to good health.

The program has two phases. Initially all prospective participants undergo preliminary outpatient evaluations. If selected for treatment, each patient is guided through an intensive three- to four-week program of hospital-based treatment. After-care education and follow-up lasts a full year.

Personalized Health

Some people want a thorough, personalized health evaluation. In three (or more) days clients participate in a comprehensive physical and medical history, lab tests and X rays, emotional and personality evaluations, stress evaluations, and diet and exercise profiles.

After the testing, the client meets with the medical director to discuss the findings. Together they outline a health plan that

will bring the client closer to maximum wellness.

Eating Disorders

Upon entering the program, the patient works with a multidisciplinary team, which will do an in-depth individual assessment and design a treatment plan. This is a medically supervised acute program with the support of 24-hour nursing. Only vegetarian food is served to patients.

Our Eating Disorders Program also provides help for family members. Trained counselors prepare the family to confront their loved one with the truth of the problem. With the right support, a united family can help the patient bring an end to an obsession which has become a nightmare.

Plastic Surgery

Our Go Home Beautiful plan is a surgery-recovery package that takes much of the anxiety out

of plastic surgery. The patient has surgery as an outpatient of the hospital, then checks into the adjacent health center to recover with supervised care and attention.

Alcohol & Chemical Recovery

Our recovery program views the 12-step programs of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and Al-Anon as a vital part of recovery, and this philosophy is interwoven into treatment. Other components include education, individual and group counseling, relaxation and exercise groups and the opportunity to receive support from others with a similar problem.

Family members are involved in a participant's chemical problems, so we offer a strong family program. We also offer services for family members even if the chemically dependent person does not seek treatment.



Smoking Cessation

Because ours is a live-in program, we can control the physical, psychological, and environmental factors which contribute to a smoker's cravings. We've discovered that the change of environment really does work — even with heavy

smokers who have tried many other programs!

Smokers begin their stay with two days of detoxification before beginning the educational aspects of smoking cessation. The program includes a medical evaluation, lectures, counseling, regular

light exercise, and a wholesome, caffeine-free vegetarian diet.

A recent survey by the U.S. government shows that the St. Helena Smoking Cessation Program has one of the highest success rates of all such programs in the country!

"My life was saved at St. Helena"

Church school teacher praises health center rehab programs

Vernon Harris, junior high teacher at Columbus Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist School, was struck by a heart attack in 1979. Under the care of a cardiologist at Ohio State University Hospital, he managed to return to the classroom for one more year.

But Vernon, distressed by increasing angina pain, wanted to find a rehabilitation program that would offer alternatives to constant medication. In the *Adventist Review* he read an article about St. Helena Hospital & Health Center, and he and his wife, Betty, a nurse, said, "This is it!"

Surgery advised

They went to St. Helena in August, 1980. During their stay, cardiologist Whie Oh, M.D., did another workup on Vernon and discovered that one artery had a 90 percent blockage. Dr. Oh advised surgery and suggested that Vernon remain at St. Helena rather than risk flying back to Ohio. Cardiovascular surgeons Wilfred M. Huse, M.D. and Donald R. Wilson, M.D., did the bypass surgery.

Success story

Both the surgery and the rehabilitation program were successful. Vernon lost 35



pounds and now maintains his optimum weight. He returned to work for another year, but found he could no longer handle the stress of teaching.

Eight years later Vernon — now enjoying retirement — and Betty are still following the principles they learned at St. Helena. "When we're traveling or visiting we'll occasionally eat something we shouldn't," he admits. "Then we look at each other and say, 'We've got to get back on the diet.'"

A different story

Vernon Harris' medical history sounds like many others who come to St. Helena. But Vernon's story is a bit different. "My life was saved there," he says simply. "We feel Divine Providence led us to St. Helena."

Want to know more?

Call toll-free to request information about our programs. **800-862-7575 (CA)** or **800-358-9195 (outside CA)**. Say you read about St. Helena in your union paper. Or write: **Health Programs, Dept. R, St. Helena Hospital & Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576.**

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funding had to be secured before lawyers retained in Washington, D.C., by the conference, felt they should expedite the permit.

That critical amount of money is now pledged, said McDowell, and would suffice to install basic broadcasting gear. However, he said, \$150,000 is needed to equip the station properly for the type of production work envisioned.

The money to build the new structure will not deplete the KGSA radio fund which now amounts to more than \$100,000 in gifts and pledges, according to McDowell.

Plans call for 25 Idaho Conference volunteers to complete the building in early September. The move is justified, McDowell said, because reliable sources in Washington, D.C., have assured him that engineering details of the broadcasting application are in order and should result in a favorable construction permit response.

Upper Columbia Conference New Teacher Assignments for 1988-89

Teacher	School	From
Donald Brassington	Central Valley Jr. Academy	Eastern Wash. University
Wendy Buhler	Columbia Basin School	Whispering Winds
Cheri Chard	Blue Mountain School	Walla Walla College
Cynthia Fuller	Spokane Jr. Academy	Walla Walla College
Gayle Haeger	Spokane Valley School	Spokane
Archie Harris	Farmington School	Walla Walla College
David & Jennifer Hoffpauir	Central Okanogan Valley	Grandview
LeAnne Holms	Beacon School	Oregon Conference
Shawna Larsen	Central Valley Jr. Academy	Walla Walla College
Sandra Mason	Sandpoint Jr. Academy	Sandpoint
Judith McCain	Spokane Jr. Academy	Pennsylvania Conference
Linda McCloskey	Rogers School	College Place
Sheryl Mixey	Spokane Valley School	Spokane
Paul Nelson	Grandview, Tri-City Jr.	Southeastern California
	Central Valley Jr. Academy	Conference
Jim & Joanne Rasco	Palouse Hills School	Washington Conference
Richard Robins	Central Valley Jr. Academy	Guam
Jack Sample	Colville School	Bonnars Ferry
Tamara Todd	Kamiah School	Pacific Union College
Paul Wahto	Palouse Hills School	Singapore
Richard & Lorraine Wilson	Grandview School	Moscow



Students Aid Mexican Youth Camp

By Virginia Young

On a cold March evening 20 students and seven adults including two bus drivers, a cook and a pastor, left Walla Walla Valley Academy on their Maranatha trip. Their destination was Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico.

After more than 35 hours of travel we felt the youth camp seemed like paradise. Worship that evening included singing many of our favorite songs. Some students wrapped in blankets because it was cold.

Conference President Milo Ramirez shared how God guided in the acquisition of the property for a youth camp. The bathroom we were to build was needed for a constituency meeting in June for the N.W. Mexican Conference.

Whether on the bus, at the camp or on the beach, students organized morning and evening worships. God seemed very near to us. After Sunday morning worship and breakfast we were ready for work by eight.

Our skills were few but Dan Martin and Jim Gray showed us what was needed. Some leveled the ground while others built the 13 trusses needed for the building. The real job began as we learned to carefully lay blocks.

By the fourth day, Mr. Gray decided everyone wasn't needed to complete the building so he took a third of the students to work

on another project. The gable ends of the existing block buildings were showing wear from the weather and needed to be refinished.

This was accomplished by nailing tar paper and chicken wire over the ends and covering this with stucco. When we finished the work on the fifth day, three buildings were standing with new stuccoed gables. A 24-foot by 70-foot bathroom complex with a center divider was complete.

More than 1,700 blocks had been laid.

The roof was on and our initials were carefully drawn in the cement of the entryway. We each felt the success of accomplishment by looking at what we had done. Our work was concluded because the floor and plumbing would be done by another group.

Virginia Young writes from College Place, Wash.



Their work finished, students and adults rejoice in the completion of their project.



New Club Is Successful

Suzanne and Larry Swisher and Carol and Dean Lansing are leaders of the new Pasco Cherokee Pathfinders of the Riverview Church. After having no club for two years, they brought back from the Pathfinder fair enough ribbons and trophies to fill a table in the foyer.

Helen E. Eby



Brewster Baptism

Ruth Menses is joined by Sofia Miguel after her baptism by Pastor Jeremias Miguel in the Brewster Church. Ruth, the ninth-grade daughter of Joel and Lucia Menses, sings in English, Portuguese and Spanish and likes to share her faith through her musical talents.

Verona Schnibbe

MONTANA

Union President Holds Meetings in Missoula

By Mary Clark

Bruce Johnston was the evangelist in Missoula, Mont., at the well-attended



Three others who joined the Missoula Church through baptism are from the left, George Fox and Henry and Agnes Bohl.

"Panorama of Prophecy" series. Johnston's series effectively concluded four Revelation Seminars which had been running simultaneously in the Missoula area. Ten people have chosen to publicly testify through baptism of their love for and commitment to God.

The seminars were conducted by local evangelists: Bill Montgomery, Alice Fox, Marty Brown, Cheryl Holbrook, Norma Blackburn, Mike Lambert and Bruce Boyd. They were supported by other members including June Beecher, John Holbrook, Roy Steingas, Harold Blackburn, Audrey Montgomery, Chuck and Carol Williams, and Robert Potter.

Because of the Revelation Seminars, a number of people began to seriously consider baptism when Johnston's meetings started. Among those choosing to be baptized was Jim Hansen who attended Walla Walla College when Johnston was a student there. Others baptized include Tom and Kim Fenlon, Jacqueline Farra, Rae Knox, Sandra Larson, Heather Hanna, Henry and Agnes Bohl, and George Fox.

Mary Clark writes from Missoula.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

Hospital Lists Health Education Calendar

Walla Walla General Hospital's new health education calendar is now available to the public.

The calendar lists health education programs and services scheduled from July through December. Most events are free and open to the public. Registration is strongly recommended through Ask-A-Nurse at 522-2424 or 1-800-525-0480 ext. 506.

To request your free copy of the calendar, call Ask-A-Nurse.

September — 15, How to Save Health

Care Dollars; 18, Teddy Bear Clinic; 20, Coping With Urinary Infections and Incontinence.

October — 13, 20, Cholesterol and a Healthy Heart; 18, How to Help an Alcoholic or Addict — Even if They Don't Want Help; 19, Stress Management For the Holidays.

November — 7, Breathe Free; 13, The Good News About Cataracts; 17, What You Should Know About Alzheimer's Disease.

December — 6, Coping With Childhood Sick Days.

The following childbirth education classes are also offered. Call the Women's

Center at 529-8444 for class times and registrations. These classes require a fee.

- **Positively Pregnant:** A series of four classes provides information about the early months of pregnancy.
- **Preparation for Childbirth:** A three-part class prepares for delivery and introduces principles of infant care.
- **Here-We-Go-Again:** A three-part refresher class to instruct parents who have previously completed childbirth classes.
- **Mom, Dad and Me:** A one-time class to help children adjust to and learn to care for a new sibling.

Blood Pressure Check — Free blood pressure checks are available every Thursday morning at the front desk from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood Sugar Screening — Free diabetes screenings are available by appointment through Ask-A-Nurse every other Thursday morning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heralds Quartet

The Heralds Quartet will be in concert at the Rockwood Adventist Church, 1910 S.E. 182nd, Portland, Ore., on Sabbath, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Camp Meeting

The fifth annual camp meeting of the Grand Ronde-Sheridan District will be held Aug. 26-27. The location is Shenk's Park, Valley Junction, about 20 miles west of McMinnville, Ore. Meetings begin Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.

Main speaker is Garrie Williams, Oregon Conference Ministerial director. Also on the program are Yvonne Davy, storyteller, and Terry Bolton. There will be special music. For information call Wilma Stuiwenga at (503) 876-9822.

Marriage Seminar

Plan to attend a seminar that will strengthen relationships and will spark energy and romance into the marriage. The Bandon, Ore., Adventist Church will host a seminar for happy marriages on Sept. 10, beginning at 11 a.m. and presented by Harvey and Kathy Corwin, Church Family Life Directors for the Oregon Conference. Both single and married adults are welcome. Pre-registration is recommended by calling Pastor Fred Cooksley at (503) 347-2519 or Nancy Knight at (503) 347-3814.

Mt. Tabor Meetings

Evangelist Leighton Holley will be coming to the Mt. Tabor Church in Portland for a series of meetings beginning Sept. 9. The meetings will be held each Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings through Oct. 22.

If there are non-member relatives, friends, former members living in ZIP codes 97215, 97214 or 97202 who should be personally invited to the crusade, please write the Mt. Tabor Adventist Church, 1001 S.E. 60th, Portland, OR 97215. Phone: (503) 233-7606.

When the office is closed a message can be left on the telephone answering machine. The pastoral staff will treat each name submitted with special care.

Church Dedication

The Spirit Lake, Idaho, Adventist Church is planning dedication services on Sept. 10. Information is needed from former members or Adventists who used to meet in the old church before 1974. The information is needed for a church history which is being prepared for the dedication.

Send information to Phyllis Brown, P.O. Box 250, Spirit Lake, ID 83869.

Musical Vespers

The Hardin-Peckham families will present a sacred concert of vocal, violin, vibraharp and organ music in the Salem Central Church, Sabbath evening, Aug. 6, at 7:30.

Hamfest '88

The Northwest Adventist Radio Association (NARA) Hamfest '88 will be at Camp Hope, Hope British Columbia, Canada, Aug. 19-21, 1988. For more information, contact Edith Litvin KA7MIF, P.O. Box 601, Beaverton, OR 97075 or call (503) 640-5803.

Alumni Weekend

WWC Alumni Association invites all former students, parents and friends of Walla Walla College to a weekend fellowship meeting at Rosario Beach, near Anacortes, Wash., Sept. 16-18.

Weekend speakers include North Pacific Union Conference President Bruce Johnston, WWC Vice President Paul Turpel and WWC staff members Sergio and Wendy Hernandez. Please bring soup and sandwiches for Friday supper; vegetables, salads, breads or desserts for Sabbath dinner potluck; ingredients for pancake breakfast Sunday morning; also food for your other meals. For cabin reservations call: (206) 293-2326. For other information call: (509) 527-2631.

Homecoming 1989

Plan now for Walla Walla College Homecoming, April 20-23, 1989. Honor classes this year will be 1979, 1969, 1959, 1949, 1949 PSH, 1939, 1939 PSH and the Pioneers (graduates prior to 1939).

Mission Openings

Many unfilled mission opportunities are available. Some are for volunteers and some for regularly employed denominational workers. Many require a specified academic and experience background, and some a second language proficiency.

Openings exist for administrators, auditors, dentists, departmental directors, health-related workers, nurses, pastor-evangelists, physicians, teachers and those with office and practical skills.

For further information contact Special People, Seventh-day Adventist World Missions, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Crisis Ministry

Pastors, chaplains, pastoral counselors and other clergy can find practical help for crisis ministry at the 33rd Annual Mental Health Institute, Oct.

23-26, at Harding Hospital, Worthington, Ohio.

The institute, entitled "Death, Divorce and Other Disturbing Events of Life: Ministry in Times of Crises," is sponsored by Harding Hospital, a private psychiatric center.

There is a fee for the institute. For information contact the Pastoral Care Department, Harding Hospital, 445 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085. Phone: (614) 885-5381, ext. 306. Registration is limited. Harding Hospital is a member of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries.

New Church Planting

The Kirkland Adventist Church is bulging at its seams. Consequently they have a vision to plant a new church in the Bothell/North Creek area. The new church will be organized as a company on Aug. 27 with Conference President Lenard Jaecks as the speaker for the 11 a.m. service. Several other speakers and Christian musicians will be on hand for a weekend of celebration. Plan now to be a part of history and join us for the first weekend.

Correction

An article about the Mt. Ellis Academy homecoming in the June 6 issue stated that 200 were present. Actually 700 were in attendance, making this the best attended alumni weekend in recent years.

STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours before sunrise, look for Altair (of Aquila — WSW — ¼ way up), Fomalhaut (of Piscis Austrinus — SSW — well above the horizon), Mars (S — ½ way up), Rigel (of Orion — ESE — near the horizon), Jupiter (E — more than ½ way up), and Aldebaran (of Taurus — E — ½ way up). In the northern skies, look for Deneb (of Cygnus — WNW — nearly ¾ way up), Vega (of Lyra — WNW — ½ way up), Pollux (of Gemini — NE — near the horizon), Capella (of Auriga — ENE — nearly ½ way up), Venus (E — nearly ¼ way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — E — near the horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours after sunset, look for Arcturus (of Bootes — WSW — ½ way up), Spica (of Virgo — WSW — above the horizon), Antares (of Scorpius — SSW — nearly ¼ way up), Saturn (S — ¼ way up), Altair (SE — nearly ½ way up), and Vega (ESE — near sky center). In the northern skies, look for Capella (N — near the horizon), Deneb (ENE — nearly ¾ way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

Information supplied by Earl L. Shepard, Pendleton, Ore.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

OREGON

Church redistricting has created pastoral changes in several areas throughout the conference. **Don Barnrdt** will continue at Cottage Grove Church and will also pastor the Yoncalla congregation. **Randy Gearhart** will add Wahiakias to his responsibilities; **Phil Welklin** will care for the Central Point/Shady Point churches, and **Dave Bissell** is shepherding Rogue River/North Valley District.

In other moves, **John Yuros** is transferring to the Newport/Waldport district, **Ernest Wheeler** to Sutherlin Church, and **Roger Kruger** will pastor the newly created Hood River/The Dalles district. **Lanier Hanchett** has accepted the position of associate pastor at Gladstone Park Church.

BIRTHS

Amanda Joy Alaniz born May 6, 1988, to Vale and Lori Wilson Alaniz, Ferndale, Wash.

Trini Lynn Avila born April 14, 1988, to Solomon and Lydia Avila, College Place, Wash.

Brian Scott Birdsall born May 11, 1988, to Jim and Lana Birdsall, Walla Walla, Wash.

Tyler Fishel Carr born March 7, 1988, to Mark Fishel and Sharon Ann Carr, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Andrew Daniel Decker born Dec. 26, 1987, to Willard Daniel and Jacqueline Hamamy Decker, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Jalissa Nicole Eaton born May 6, 1988, to Jeffrey Lee and Jamie Lynn White Eaton, Reno, Nev.

Chelsea Lynn Emerson born May 6, 1988, to Brad and Eddie Lynn Pulley Emerson, Federal Way, Wash.

Blake Andrew Engelhart born May 3, 1988, to Andy and Charlotte Engelhart, Hermiston, Ore.

Marissa Danielle Gearhart born April 18, 1988, to Randall R. and Janell Spear Gearhart, White Salmon, Wash.

Shantel Marie Gnewuch born May 19, 1988, to Tom and Debbie Van Zanten Gnewuch, Everson, Wash.

Monica Renee Hardesty born March 31, 1988, to Brian and Debbie Hardesty, Marysville, Wash.

Adam Christopher House born May 3, 1988, to Joseph S. and Pamela Anderson House, Colton, Ore.

Katey Jolene Humbert born June 1, 1988, to Kenneth J. and Nancy J. Logan Humbert, College Place, Wash.

Elizabeth Gail Johnson born June 1, 1988, to Richard Gale and Polliann Waymire Johnson, Portland, Ore.

Justin Robert Jones born Feb. 8, 1988, to Kelly and Shari Jones, College Place, Wash. (Correction)

Ryan Dare Kingery born May 15, 1988, to Douglas and Rondi Kingery, Yoncalla, Ore.

Brian Alexander Lambert born Dec. 30, 1987, to Ted and Denise Schroetlin Lambert, Palouse, Wash.

Patrick Dean Levi born June 8, 1988, to Dean and Denise Simpson Levi, Marysville, Wash.

Kelsey Lauren Minnick born June 16, 1988, to Michael and Cheryl Minnick, Pullman, Wash.

Kelsey J. Nelson born May 15, 1988, to Don and Marilyn Anderson Nelson, Portland, Ore.

Nickolas Dean Ringering born June 9, 1988, to Kevin and Vicki Lutsko Ringering, Oregon City, Ore.

Danae Channele Rittenour born May 24, 1988, to Curtis and Colleen Cashatt Rittenour, Days Creek, Ore.

Brent Harvard Rothrock born May 5, 1988, to Douglas and Julene Rothrock, Walla Walla, Wash.

Cameron Michael Silsbee born March 20, 1988, to Wayne and Ramona Silsbee, Aloha, Ore.

Dale Logan Stoodley born May 28, 1988, to Dale and Wendy Galland Stoodley, Kirkland, Wash.

Benjamin Timothy John Stuiwenga born March 16, 1988, to Tim and Susan Pavick Stuiwenga, Grand Ronde, Ore.

Allison Nicole Westermeyer born March 26, 1988, to Rick J. and Anna Ray Farag Westermeyer, Clackamas, Ore.

Wendi Karol Wolters born June 7, 1988, adopted daughter of Jim and Carolyn Johnson Wolters, College Place, Wash.

WEDDINGS

Larry Marksmeier and Jennifer Ringering, May 15, 1988, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are making their home.

Mike Roy and Kelly Karakuc, Feb. 14, 1988, in Bellingham, Wash. They are living in Bothell, Wash. (Submitted May 1988)

Greg Sullivan and Darla Werner, May 15, 1988, in Silverton, Ore. They are residing in Salem, Ore.

Terry Thompson and Shirley Gible, May 1, 1988, in Bellingham, Wash., where they are living.

Duane Greeley and Sharon Seiben, Aug. 9, 1987, in Missoula, Mont., where they are making their home. (Submitted July 7, 1988).

Dale F. Lambertson and Anna J. Balk, May 31, 1988, in Redlands, Calif. They are living in Loma Linda, Calif.

James Allen Lucas, Jr., and Carol Wallander, June 13, 1988, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are residing.

Robert Steingas and Cathy Fox, July 19, 1987, in Missoula, Mont. They are living in Lolo, Mont. (Submitted July 7, 1988).

Gregory Alan Sullivan and Darla Jo Warner, May 14, 1988, in Silverton, Ore. They are making their home in Salem, Ore.

Paul Zenk and Susan Haraden, Aug. 30, 1987, in Missoula, Mont. They are residing in Glendale, Calif. (Submitted July 7, 1988).

OBITUARIES

AARONSTEIN—Aandria Aaronstein was born Dec. 17, 1917, in Scholls, Ore., and died June 5, 1988, in Forest Grove, Ore.

ANDERSON—Clarence Albert Anderson was born Dec. 18, 1920, in Lakefield Minn.,

and died May 8, 1988, in Stanwood, Wash. He is survived by a son Rick, Stanwood; and daughter Judy Pederson, Arlington, Wash.

ANDERSON—Lydia Rose Anderson was born March 2, 1901, in Elgin, Ill., and died April 14, 1988, in Salem, Ore. Surviving is a daughter Shirley Ruth Maxey, Salem.

BARNETT—Ida J. Barnett was born Dec. 11, 1895, in Ark., and died Feb. 16, 1988, in Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include three sons: Ervie and Ray Barnett, Siloam Springs, Ark., and Pastor Doyle Barnett, College Place, Wash.; three daughters: Dora Stevenson, Vancouver, Wash.; Geneva Taylor, Sacramento, Calif.; and Jeanette Pettey, Salem, Ore. One daughter, Iva Lee Summers preceded her in death.

BAUER—Clifford Bauer was born Jan. 7, 1898, in Era, Ore., and died May 11, 1988, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife Verna F., Portland; and daughter Irene Nelson, Troutdale, Ore.

BOLDMAN—Gilbert E. Boldman was born May 5, 1920, in Victoria, Texas, and died March 29, 1988, in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his wife Ruth, Seattle; one son, Phil, and daughter-in-law Lorene, Seattle; and two daughters: Linda Owen, Bellingham, Wash., and Kathy and her husband Gary Case, Boring, Ore.

NELSON—Carrie Nelson was born Nov. 3, 1890, in Sleepy Eye, Minn., and died June 19, 1988, in Boring, Ore. Surviving are five nephews: Donald Dealy, Cumberland, Rhode Island, Dr. Ed Esteb, El Cajon, Calif., Henry Goertson, New West Minister, British Columbia, Duane Goertson, Surrey, British Columbia; and three nieces: Carolyn Mace, Othello, Wash.; Beverly Hutchins, Martinez, Calif.; and Nancy Rugula, Boring.

NELSON—Reuben Lee Nelson was born Dec. 9, 1893, in Howard, S.Dak., and died June 9, 1988, in Fairfield, Wash. He is survived by his daughter Myra Muller, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

SWOFFORD—Esther A. Swofford was born Jan. 22, 1902, in Taylor, N.Dak., and died June 11, 1988, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She is survived by her brother Arnold Engen, King City, Ore.; and a sister Christine Vowell, Portlatch, Idaho.

TUCKER—Florence Indiana Tucker was born June 23, 1899, in Vancouver, Wash., and died May 20, 1988, in Gresham, Ore. Her survivors include her husband Arthur; daughter Gail W. Tucker, Sandy, Ore.; and two sisters: Betty Boyd, Oregon City, Ore.; and Dorothy Atkins, Coos Bay, Ore. She and her husband were missionaries which took them to Korea and Japan from 1927 to 1935. She taught at the Columbia Academy in Battle Ground, Wash., from 1937 to 1939; Mt. Ellis in Bozeman, Mont., from 1940 to 1944; Caribbanne Union College in Port of Spain West Indies; Hawaii Mission Academy in Honolulu; for 11 years with the Weslaco, Texas Public School District and in Oregon at Wemme until her retirement in 1970.

WALDRON—Iris E. Waldron was born Nov. 21, 1911, in Tono, Wash., and died June 6, 1988, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by three daughters: Vernise Goebel, Bend, Ore.; Maxine Stewart, Portland; and Jeanette Stinnett, Beaverton, Ore.; two brothers: Harold Goebel and Vernon Goebel both of Washington; and sister Arlene Waldron, Wash.

WATERHOUSE—Pauline Waterhouse was born April 1, 1915, in Williston, N.Dak., and died Feb. 8, 1988, in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Thurston R., Walla Walla, daughter Kathleen Beth; two sisters: Maxene Stunton, Alturas, Calif.; and Ruth Pudlo, Michigan City, Ind.; and four brothers: Lloyd Grignon, Suring, Wis.; Robert Grignon, Frisco, Texas; Dr. Douglas Grignon, Lancaster, Calif.; and Kenneth Grignon, Magalia, Calif.

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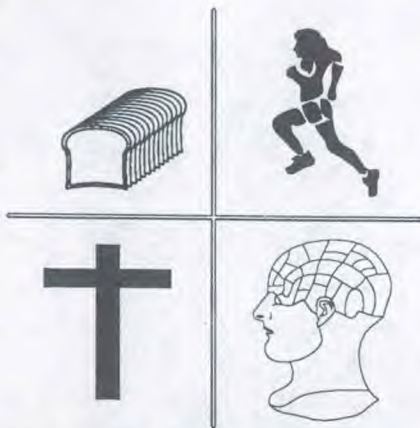
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Anchorage	10:28	10:08	9:47	9:26
Fairbanks	10:48	10:23	9:58	9:32
Juneau	9:10	8:52	8:34	8:15
Ketchikan	8:44	8:28	8:12	7:55
Boise	9:03	8:53	8:42	8:31
La Grande	8:15	8:05	7:53	7:41
Pocatello	8:47	8:37	8:27	8:16
Billings	8:38	8:28	8:16	8:04
Havre	8:51	8:39	8:27	8:13
Helena	8:54	8:43	8:32	8:19
Miles City	8:29	8:18	8:06	7:54
Missoula	9:03	8:52	8:40	8:28
Coos Bay	8:34	8:25	8:14	8:03
Medford	8:26	8:17	8:07	7:56
Portland	8:34	8:23	8:12	8:00
Pendleton	8:19	8:08	7:57	7:45
Spokane	8:19	8:08	7:56	7:43
Walla Walla	8:18	8:07	7:56	7:43
Wenatchee	8:30	8:19	8:07	7:54
Yakima	8:28	8:17	8:06	7:53
Bellingham	8:42	8:31	8:18	8:05
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