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April 1, 1991



God Answers Prayer

By Meta Downs

My son Wendell decided to fly with his wife and two little boys in his four-place Tri-Pacer from Washington to Andrews University to see if he could enroll in the seminary.

Because I had relatives in Indiana whom I hadn't seen in years, they took me along. All went well until the middle of our return flight when we were faced with a bank of black clouds at Jamestown, N.D.

We took cover at a nearby airport. Seeing our tiny plane and having been warned on the radio of the violence of the coming storm, an attendant ran out from the waiting room and shouted, "Would you like to put your bird inside?"

"Yes, please," my son shouted back. Pushing and pulling the two men ran the plane into the small hangar. My daughter-in-law, Linda, and I grabbed the two little boys' hands and ran for the waiting room. We watched apprehensively as we eyed two yellow spirals of cloud swirling below the blackness.

A sudden gust of wind picked up a big yellow crop duster plane parked beside the waiting room and flung it across the airfield. It came to rest plastered against one of three radio towers where it hung precariously, its fuel dripping out on the ground.

As we entered the waiting room great hailstones broke through a row of windows scattering glass and ice all over the floor.

"Get outta here, get outta here!" the two attendants shouted as they with Wendell dashed in behind us.

You'll be cut with flying glass," they yelled as they shoved all of us into the men's restroom located between the waiting room and their shop. They took shelter in the shop.

Wide eyed with fright we stood in the small enclosure listening to a great roar. My four-year-old grandson began to cry.

"Don't cry Warren, Jesus will take care of us," I soothed gently, while inside I wondered, "But will He?"

Suddenly there was a lull, dead silence. Cautiously we sneaked into the hallway as did the two attendants. Then with a big

bang the storm hit again and we took cover.

When the storm settled to a steady roar, we joined the two attendants in the shop. Great hailstones were flying horizontally past the open double doors. Two beautiful, large new planes were tied down on the other side of the driveway. The wind broke three of the tie downs on a white plane, picked it up and neatly turned it upside down on the plane next to it. There it remained with its wheels twirling in the air.

In a short time the storm had passed and we dashed out to look at the damage. The two large metal hangars, each holding one

or two planes, had their doors ripped off. The planes were sitting on mashed props or tails while the wings were gouged from beating against the wall.

But God must have put His hand over the little hangar that held our plane for it was the only one that wasn't damaged. Only God could understand our gratitude for we only had enough money to buy fuel to take us home.

Some men from the city came to see how their planes had fared. The owner of the upside down plane strode over to Wendell and demanded to know, "How did you keep your plane from getting all torn up?"

"I have a God," my son replied quietly.

Meta Downs writes from Colville, Wash.

Free to Live

By Leon Cornforth

"Bring the troops home alive to live in freedom" is uppermost in the news media, as I write this article. Some of our own young Americans are daily placing their lives on the altar of sacrifice, so that Kuwaitis might enjoy peace and freedom from the tyrannical oppression of Saddam Hussein and the Iraqis.

The price of freedom for Kuwait is staggering in terms of money, time, emotions and life itself.

The biggest war of all time is the Great Controversy between Christ and Satan. All people, who ever lived, are personally involved whether they realize it or not. Casualties are counted by the billions. There is no way to determine the cost of freedom with eternal life in dollars and cents.

Jesus Himself paid the supreme sacrifice for our liberation from the tyranny of sin upon Calvary's Cross.

Even as parents and families sacrifice when one of their children enter America's volunteer army to fight for world freedom, our Heavenly Father willingly gave His Son Jesus to secure freedom for all time.

Just think, the Ruler of the universe sacrificed His Only Begotten Son that whosoever (sinners like you and me) might have everlasting freedom from sin and death. Presently we are hoping that Saddam Hussein won't rise up again. Likewise Scripture tells us plainly that "affliction shall not rise up again" John 1:9, after Jesus' return the second time.

It is the privilege of every truly born-again Seventh-day Adventist to support the Cause of Jesus and righteousness with our time, talent and means — not because we have to, but because we freely choose to do so.

Personal witnessing, returning a faithful tithe and giving a liberal offering brings joy and satisfaction to those who not only believe in Jesus, but also follow.

Leon Cornforth writes from Caldwell, Idaho.

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A Tale of Two Bus Drivers

By Cindy Walikonis

"No, I will not make change — you're supposed to have the correct amount ready when you get on," the bus driver growled as he glanced at the bills my husband Steve was pulling from his wallet. The driver continued to add a few choice words not found in the dictionary. Our faces turned flaming red as we realized the entire bus was listening, the smallest bill we had was a 10 and the bus was already well on its way giving us no chance to get off. Obviously we were two "country hicks" unaccustomed to big city transit systems. The last public mode of transportation serving Steve's hometown of Reserve, Mont. (population 150), had likely been the stagecoach.

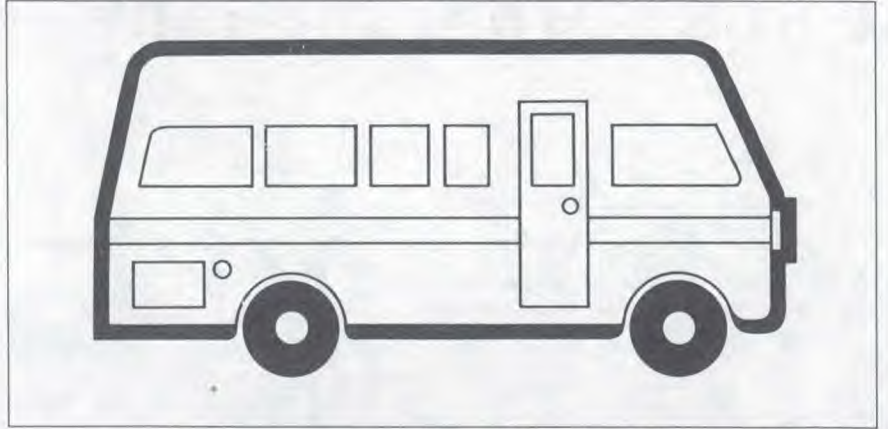
To our utter relief a nearby passenger, sympathetic to our plight, pulled out her purse and managed to trade our 10 for the right change. We sank down opposite the driver in the nearest available seat, very glad to be out of the spotlight. From the corner of my eye I observed the driver who was obviously in a hurry — stopping just long enough to let people off and jerking the bus to a start before the last new passenger even had a chance to mount the stairs.

He watched carefully to make sure each passenger dropped the correct fare in the receptacle without even raising his eyes to glance at their faces. Shortly, a buddy of his boarded and took the seat directly behind the driver, leaning forward while they caught up on the latest gossip and exchanged cheap jokes.

I was not surprised when I overheard the driver saying this was the last run on his shift and he could hardly wait to get home to sunbathe in his backyard with a couple of cold beers.

Steve and I were enjoying a long-planned and saved-for vacation in Victoria, B.C. This was only the second big city vacation venture of our married lives. Later in the day while drinking in the awesome beauty of the Butchart Gardens, we reminisced about last year's vacation trip to Washington, D.C., and it was then that I remembered the "other" bus driver.

There were a couple similarities between the Victoria, B.C., bus driver and the Washington, D.C., driver. By their youthful appearance, I would have guessed they were both university students taking advantage



of summer jobs available because of added bus runs during the tourist season. Both drivers made an impression significant enough that my memory can readily conjure up an incredibly detailed image of their faces more than 10 years later. That, however, was where all similarities ended!

We had boarded a D.C. bus that would connect to the subway where we would join the crowds clamoring to see the historic attractions in our nation's capitol. The gentle brown eyes of the young driver met mine as I mounted the steps and he said a cheerful, "Good morning!" He readily made change for us before closing the door and slowly easing the bus into the lane of traffic.

At the next stop, he pulled the parking brake while getting up to carefully assist an elderly lady down the steps making sure she was securely on the sidewalk before returning to his bus. The bus was rapidly filling as we headed down a main drag toward the subway station stop. Each embarking passenger was greeted with direct eye contact, a smile and a cheerful "Good morning!"

After we pulled into the subway station, he turned to face his passengers, "This is the end of the line," he said in a quiet voice that penetrated to the back of the bus. "Have a good day everyone." His gentle, unhurried manner seemed in such direct contrast to the harried atmosphere at the bustling subway station that for a moment I had the uncanny feeling that he belonged in another place and age. In some small way he seemed to hand each disembarking passenger a gift of peace.

As we passed by him, I realized the aura

surrounding him and the manner in which he treated people were no mystery. I readily concluded that they were distinctly similar to that of the "Lead Character" in the dog-eared, black leather-bound Book of ancient literature laying on the dash directly in front of his steering wheel with a Sabbath School Quarterly peeping out from underneath it.

Cindy Walikonis writes from College Place, Wash.

LETTERS

Letters are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be more than 150 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

A Simple Prayer

I recently had a beautiful experience. The lesson for the junior class where I am assistant leader was about taking small things to God in prayer.

The following Thursday as I was doing my regular baby-sitting for a woman's Bible study class, one of my small charges lost a small toy she'd brought with her.

We looked all around the room and couldn't find it. Her mother and I began to check the large toy box. As we did this the little girl said, "Mommy, maybe if I prayed Jesus would help me find it."

Her mother said, "Sure, Elizabeth, ask Jesus to help."

Elizabeth prayed a simple prayer, "Jesus, help me find my muffins." The next toy picked up revealed the lost one.

This small incident really reinforced the Sabbath School lesson we had. It also strengthened my faith. It was proof of how God really does take care of us and hears the simplest prayer from a small child.

Marilyn Graffe
Ephrata, Wash.

ABOUT THE COVER

How would you like this job? Dan Waggoner, Sandpoint, Idaho, writes, "I spent a month during the summer of 1990 as the official photographer for the Idaho Centennial Wagon Train which crossed the South Central portion of Idaho.

Waggoner, who is manager of a branch office of Security Title Company of Idaho, used a Nikon 8008 Camera and K-64 film.

Alaska President Visits Former Work in South India

By Dorothy Watts

A hot wind rustled the leaves of a neem tree at the edge of Kothur village. The breeze unfurled a homemade Christian flag atop the tree and stirred paper streamers hung from the lower branches. In its shade villagers gathered in a circle around Ron Watts, president of the Alaska Conference, to tell him of their need for a church building.

The village panchayat (government) has donated an acre of land. Our members can supply stones and labor, but need help for the roof and cement. With an average income of less than a dollar a day, there is no way they can gather the \$2,500 necessary to build. For five years they've been meeting each Sabbath in the dust beneath that neem tree, praying for a church to honor the true and living God.

It was a story Dorothy and Ron Watts heard scores of times in their recent tour to South India. During the time Watts was South India Union president, work in the Bidar-Zaheerabad region began and 50 churches were established. In the 10 years since the Watts left, another 200 congregations have sprung up, but less than 10 percent have a church building.

Kothur village is located at the 87th kilometer marker on the road from Hyderabad to Bombay. The scene beneath the neem tree was the last stop of an intensive three weeks of lay evangelism institutes, camp meetings, and pastors' in-service training workshops in seven local missions. They visited more than 50 institutions begun during the Watts' eight-year tenure as president of the South India Union. Altogether the Watts spent 16 years in India as missionaries.



The Watts spoke at pastors' meetings, lay training workshops, and camp meetings in an intensive three-week tour of South India.

Changes Noticed

"We noticed a number of changes after 10 years" says Watts, "computerization, television, bottled purified water, and an increase of 200 million people."

One thing that has not changed is the tremendous opportunity for evangelism. Only five percent of the 600,000 villagers of India have any gospel witness. Out of every 1,000 villages, 950 have no church, no Bible, no Christian living among them.

"Yet wherever our evangelists will go and preach they can raise up a church," says Watts. "One of the great disappointments of the trip was to see so little evangelism being done compared to what could be done, because of lack of funds for workers, land and church buildings."

Church Growth

One of the joys of the trip was to visit 35 of the 75 mission schools that were started during the Watts' stay in India. Some of these schools have more than 2,000 students, most of whom are non-Christians. Fifty-four of these have become government recognized high schools with an excellent reputation in the community. More than 50,000 students study in Adventist schools in the South India Union.

"This has brought a great stability to Adventist work in the cities," says Watts. "When we moved to Bangalore in 1965 there were two small schools and four churches. Today there are six large schools and 27 churches in that city of five million."

On the Sabbath the Watts were in Bangalore more than 2,000 members from the 27 churches gathered to hear the Watts speak at a fellowship meeting. At that time the members pledged to raise up 15 new congregations in Bangalore before the annual council meets there in 1993.



Flower garlands are the traditional welcome and symbol of appreciation in South India. The Watts received several hundred during their recent tour.

Sunshine Orphanage

Dorothy's biggest thrill was to visit Sunshine Children's Home outside of Bangalore. The orphanage began in 1979 in the Watts' spare bedroom. Today 65 children are living in the home built on seven acres of property. The babies Dorothy cared for are now in their early teens. Most are in the top 10 rank of their classes in school with ambitions to become doctors, nurses, teachers and ministers. The big problem will be to find sponsors for their post-high school education.

"The wooden beds I had built when I directed the orphanage have been destroyed by termites," says Dorothy. "We felt sad to see all those children sleeping on the floor with the cold rainy season approaching. It will cost \$50 each for the 60 steel beds they need." No mission money is used to run Sunshine Home: most comes from donations, some from farm products they sell.

Thank You Garlands

Wherever the Watts went they were welcomed with garlands: jasmine garlands, rose garlands, marigold garlands, and sandalwood garlands. They received several hundred garlands, and with each one came words of thanks, love and appreciation.

"At times we were nearly smothered in garlands," says Dorothy. "But those expressions of thanks were not for us alone, but through us for all of their Adventist brothers and sisters, who through their regular mission offerings and special project giving have made church growth in India possible."

Dorothy Watts writes from Anchorage, Alaska.



Here Pastor Watts lays the cornerstone for a new school building in the South India Union.

Frigid Weather Doesn't Deter North Pole Emissary

By M.R. Lyon

The front yard is a winter wonderland. White barked aspens and birches stand closely intermingled in the front yard like leafless sentinels of the morning stillness. The temperature stands at zero, while a gentle snow descends upon the already accumulated four feet.

What's that sound? A figure clad in overcoat and stocking cap makes his way to a car in the driveway, breath vaporizing with each careful step through the squeaky cold snow.

A rear door of the car is pried from its frozen state. A briefcase is placed within. The door closes, and the sound echoes like a shot across the frigid stillness of rural Alaska. Now the scrape, scrape, scrape of a plastic blade removing ice from a windshield is heard. It is morning at North Pole, Alaska. Jack Sapp, resident literature evangelist, is headed for work.

What? someone says. Do you mean the literature evangelists work throughout Alaska's frigid winters? Even around Fairbanks? Of course. Well, don't the books freeze and the bindings break? Indeed they could if not taken inside at night.

Jack and Della Sapp came to Fairbanks in June of '89. For them it was in answer to God's specific call. Leaving their former employment in Utah they came to serve in the distant 49th state.

Jack and Della are a team in ministry. During 1990, Jack sold more than \$42,000 worth of literature in the Fairbanks area. He gives much credit to Della's faithful, first-

hand assistance. A nurse by profession, she also assists Jack by working the telephone to line up appointments for him in his sales work. "It's nice to have appointments," says Jack, "especially when it's below zero outside."

Jack Sapp is already known to many in Fairbanks. Now, when walking along the street, when shopping in a store, or tending an advertising booth at a local exposition, Jack runs into many of his customers. The warmth of their recognition and their friendliness toward him is of special satisfaction. Now he calls back on his customers — to deepen the acquaintance, to place more literature, to obtain referrals, or just to see how he or his local church can be of further service to their spiritual needs. Jack knows that a resident literature evan-



Jack Sapp "works the phone" to line up appointments. Contacts established at regional fairs and exhibitions in the fall enable him to follow through with his work throughout the long Alaskan winters.



Jack and Della Sapp are at home near North Pole, Alaska. Jack is a literature evangelist.

gelist can be that vital link that turns a customer into an attendee at the local evangelistic crusade. No wonder Ellen White said, "For were it not for the efforts of the canvasser, many would never hear the warning" *Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 7.

A visitor passing through North Pole, Alaska (about 14 miles southeast of Fairbanks), cannot fail to see the brightly clad, 75-foot high, bigger than life, Santa Claus — an area landmark — that has been placed along the main thoroughfare. It is said that many thousands of Christmas cards are sent in bulk each year to this village for remailing in order to have a North Pole postmark. Indeed it is rather like Christmas, weatherwise, for nearly half of each year at North Pole, Alaska. Meanwhile, in the spirit of true giving, Jack Sapp (with Della's good support) gives the best gift of all to that area — the gift of unselfish service as a literature evangelist.

Having already seen three of his contacts baptized, Jack Sapp is truly a North Pole emissary of the gospel in print. 🕊

M.R. Lyon is Publishing director for the North Pacific Union Conference.

Opportunity Still Knocks

Are you interested in having an unusually rewarding career in literature work? Would you like to be in the forefront of dedicated men and women who daily present Jesus to those they meet?

The opportunity is yours. You can order a 30-minute video tape for \$5 to cover mailing costs and learn about this career in your home. Or you can get a free information packet for the asking.

You will be well trained in your work. A training school is scheduled for May.

Write today to Publishing Dept. North Pacific Union Conference, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216, or phone (503) 255-7300.



Jack Sapp, resident literature evangelist of North Pole Alaska, heads for work on Feb. 18, 1991.

NPUC Bearhug Coordinator Finds Many Needs in Russia

Editor's Note: Alf Birch, coordinator of Operation Bearhug for the North Pacific Union Conference, recently spent five days in the Russian Union assessing needs for proposed North Pacific Union Conference participation. The following are excerpts from a Needs Assessment document prepared by Birch on his return.

The three greatest needs in the Russian Union are public evangelism, the erection of church buildings and the provision of literature, according to Birch.

In his commentary he said, "From the outset and throughout the next five days, I was hosted by the most gracious and loving people I have ever met."

His itinerary began in Moscow where he worshiped with the Adventist congregation. The 770 baptized members and 25 children and youth filled the church building.

"The audience, made up largely of ladies beyond their 40s and 50s, remained attentive throughout the proceedings," he wrote.

"While Sabbath School and church were in progress six buses pulled up periodically outside the church with up to 40 passengers at a time. What for? To allow the people to step into the church's foyer to witness a Christian service in progress. . . . Imagine, a Christian service becoming a tourist attraction."

A Thirst for Truth

Continuing, Birch said, "The Holy Spirit is impressing the millions of the Soviet Union's republics that this magnificent reality can be found in Jesus Christ. It is an unprecedented display of a thirst for truth and righteousness; a desire to experience their personhood, which they were denied by Communism for over 70 years but which may now be realized in the message of the cross.

"In church growth parlance this represents a people movement with a receptivity



A Response of Northwest Adventists to Global Mission

for the gospel of unparalleled magnitude! Within a few days I would discover that what Operation Bearhug could proffer would but represent a molehill in relation to the formidable needs and challenges that face the church in the Soviet Division."

Sabbath afternoon Birch visited the city of Zaokski where the recently completed seminary is located. Also under construction is a publishing house.

On Sunday, Birch, accompanied by Division President Mikhail Kulakov and a pastor, traveled to the space research center city Kaluga. There Pastor Alexander Krushkov has conducted Sunday afternoon meetings in a public hall seating about 300 people.

Rapt Attention

An announcement had been made over the local radio station that an American would be the speaker. Upon arrival Birch found the hall packed.

"Never before have I witnessed such attention to a presentation of the gospel as I did that day," he noted.

In discussions in other cities in following days the American visitor discovered more about the great needs.

He wrote, "It should be remembered that the Adventist community in Russia still has almost nothing by way of an infrastructure to give support to church work.

"The Russian Union has no office building out of which to operate. The president doesn't have a desk to sit at. They have no



This is the Zaokski Theological Seminary.



Alf Birch, center front row, meets with Russian pastors and church leaders. On Birch's right is Mikhail Kulakov, president of the Adventist Church in the Soviet Union. On Birch's left is Mikhail Murga, president of the Russian Union Conference.



Alf Birch works out logistical details with Russian Church officers. From the left are Mikhail Murga, Russian Union president; P.G. Panchenko, Central Conference president; Birch; and Peter Kulakov, who is the Communication director for the Division and the translator for Birch.

computer, word processor or even a typewriter, and no car or vehicle of any description that may be used for even the most official business that is normally conducted by the church."

No Church Offices

The president of the Russian Union, the largest in territory of the Soviet unions, runs the church business from his home as do the other presidents.

Building materials are in short supply, according to Birch, because of the slowdown of the Russian economy and because of bureaucratic red tape. But according to current rates of exchange, \$5,000 or \$10,000 will go a long way toward the erection of adequate church buildings.

A need for literature of all kinds was stressed to Birch. The Russian Union Church Ministries director said in many places Adventist pastors are invited to public schools to give the children religious instruction. But a lack of literature to distribute makes this difficult.

Birch listed six cities in the Trans-Siberian Union for public evangelism. These are Camchadka, population 700,000, one church, 190 members; Magadan, 350,000, one church, 22 members; Yakutsk, 350,000, one church 15 members; Sachalin, 200,000, one church, 14 members; Chabarovsk, 750,000, one church, 100 members; and Vladivostok, 700,000, one church, 190 members.

He suggested two evangelistic teams of no more than five persons per team for these locations. The meetings would be scheduled from mid-August to Sept. 22.

The estimated cost for both groups would be about \$4,000 for hotel accommodations and food. This doesn't include air fares.

River Evangelism

What Birch termed a "Multi-city Blitz" would be conducted in nine cities along the Volga River during May 19-June 23 or Aug. 4-31. To facilitate this endeavor, a boat would be rented.

The cost for six people including hotels, food and boat rental would be about \$2,000. Again, this doesn't include the cost of air fares.

In addition, Birch's report listed 14 cities where churches could be provided by contributions or by volunteer construction teams such as Maranatha Volunteers International.

Under Miscellaneous Requests Birch listed the need for \$10,000 for printing 100,000 copies of *Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing* which would be sold by literature evangelists. Another \$5,000 would provide materials for literature evangelists in four unentered territories with a population in excess of two and one-half million.



The Earliteen Sabbath School Class in the Moscow Church. These youth will receive Bibles from the Portland Rockwood Earliteen class. The Rockwood youth set a goal of \$1,000 for their project and in their first fund raising project brought in \$1,060.

Expertise from those who can lead out in training is desperately needed. These areas include Pathfinders, Youth Ministry, Small Group Ministries and Family Life Ministries.

Other needs include felts for children's divisions, communion ware, baptismal robes

and VCR equipment.

For information about sponsorships or participation in any of the listed projects contact Alf Birch, Operation Bearhug, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Phone (503) 255-7300. Fax (503) 253-2455. ➔

Lakeview, Ore., Company Gains Church Status

By Jay E. Prall

Lakeview is over the horizon from the metropolitan centers of Oregon. Nestled in the ranch country of the southeastern corner of the Oregon Conference, the Lakeview Church family is more than 300 miles or six hours from the conference office. In fact, the Nevada-Utah Conference is 100 miles closer.

Though it may not be conveniently located near the resources of a conference office, it is in the center of a priority area for the Holy Spirit. In fact, some of the blessings have already been witnessed by the church family.

In the spring of 1989, Don Jacobsen, conference president, had been in Lakeview when "company" status was granted. In his Sabbath sermon he challenged the church family.

"Moving from group to company is a rite of passage. It is like getting the keys to the car as you are growing up. But it is also a time to look forward. I hope it won't be long until you step from company to church status."

That step from adolescence to full adulthood came this spring when conference leadership returned to bestow full church status. Representing Don Jacobsen was Larry Evans, special assistant to the president.

Lakeview is a practical town where Sabbath services begin at 10 a.m. and freshly pressed western shirts and polished boots are as evident as Bibles. The church itself

was built with leftover building materials from the Klamath Falls Church and a former World War II Japanese-American internment camp. The stained glass window in front of the church also came from the camp chapel.

On this special Sabbath church members expected to fill the church. "This is the first time I've had to park on the street in many years," exclaimed Frank Toth. "We ought to have that problem every week."

George Fullerton, one of the people who had worked hard to ensure the survival and growth of the church agreed. "I would like to see the church full."



George Fullerton's dream of full church status is signed into the charter member roster.

The Holy Spirit was obviously not willing to let the members of the church become too content with their passage of adulthood. Noting that Lakeview is the highest Oregon city above sea level, Larry Evans reminded the church family of the Biblical story of a light set on a hill. "What an opportunity you have to be a beacon," he challenged.

How would that happen? First, the local newspaper carried a major feature story regarding the church's history, its special Sabbath festivities, and even some explanations of Adventism's major beliefs. For many in the community it might be their first introduction to Seventh-day Adventists.

But Evans, referring to the story's "status upgraded" headline, reminded church members that their personal witness would be the most important factor in filling the sanctuary Sabbath after Sabbath. "Through us God spreads the fragrance of Him. Will you be the cologne or perfume of Jesus? Will the world know that you've been with Him?"

Before church members signed the

charter membership roster, senior pastor Mike Petricko asked if there was anyone who would like to become part of the Adventist family. Two hands reached into the air, answering the pastoral question and reaching symbolically to a loving Father.

Expressing prayers of dedication, Glenn Way asked God to bring revival to the church and to power it to be a light in the community. With tears in his eyes, Jim Hiatt reminded the Lord that their walk together had started in the Lakeview Church.

As the service concluded, it didn't take much imagination to picture Jesus with His arm firmly around Jim's shoulder, a tear of gratitude and expectation rolling down His own cheek, as they picked up the melody and words "O let me walk with Thee alone."

The Lakeview Church family, empowered by the Holy Spirit, was on the verge of some very precious days. ➤

Jay E. Prall is Communications director for the Oregon Conference.



When you live in a ranch community, the story of the prodigal son's decision to leave the sheep and cows of the farm for the bright lights of the city takes on new meaning.

Northwest Called World Leader in Adventist Broadcasting

By Ed Schwisow

When Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference, pronounced Northwesterners "head and shoulders" above the world field in Adventist broadcasting, he expected some hand-clapping.

The place was right. He was speaking at the 1991 convention of Northwest Adventist Broadcasters in Yakima, Wash., co-hosted by the Upper Columbia Conference, the North Pacific Union Conference and the Yakima Adventist Church.



Many observers join the broadcasters in their afternoon convention, including Carl Campbell, right, of Wenatchee, Wash., who provided private air transport for the General Conference president and Stan Folkenberg, father of the General Conference president, with whom he converses.

The time was right. He'd just completed a flawless two-hour, phone-in interview before an audience of 500. In turn, the interview had been carried live by KGTS-FM in College Place, 100 miles away, and through its translator facilities, had been heard on radios throughout most of eastern Washington and much of northwestern Oregon.

Applause seemed appropriate.

Applause for a Proposal

But in addition to hearty applause, he received the gift of a challenge. In the spirit of a group responsible in the previous eight months for placing Adventist programming on seven new TV channels, creating one new full-power FM radio station, and achieving first-place market status for its KGTS-FM base station in College Place, the Northwesterners handed him a proposal that must have drawn applause in Heaven itself.

It called on the world church to work with Northwestern broadcasters in the creation of a Global Net which would supply the world field with satellite-carried radio programming of uniform quality and voice.

The programming suggested by the proposal would occupy four channels, each dedicated to either a prominent language or a group of prominent languages, as outlined in the Global Mission of the Adventist



Roger Johnson, Lynelle Child and Max Torkelsen display three Federal Communication Commission TV licenses given this past January to Blue Mountain Broadcasting Association. The licenses allow the corporation to transmit Christian programming 24 hours a day from three antenna sites in the Walla Walla Valley. Roger Johnson is Blue Mountain president; Lynelle Child is station manager, and Max Torkelsen is Upper Columbia Conference communication director.

Church. Local churches would then be able to inexpensively rebroadcast the programming in their communities, equipped only with legal clearance, a satellite dish/receiver and a small transmitter.

A Watershed Year

When Folkenberg spoke of Northwestern broadcasters as "head and shoulders" above

other areas in broadcasting achievement, he mixed charity with fact. Nevertheless, history will note that 1990 became a watershed year in Northwestern broadcasting.

Low-power television stations went on the air in Grants Pass, Medford, Prineville and Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Yakima, Walla Walla and College Place, Wash. On Oct. 12, 1990, KTSY-FM Radio went on the air from Caldwell, Idaho, and soon thereafter surpassed its pledge goal for listener support by a whopping two-thirds.

During this same time period, the church was granted permission to begin broadcasting on television in Seattle.

KSOH in Yakima

The year 1990 also marked the granting of a construction permit to KSOH-FM in Yakima, an event which will allow the church to beam programming across the entire valley with approximately 100 times the power of the current translator station drive by KGTS.

Don Parks, KSOH-FM station manager, notes that the current translator station, which is now operating at maximum output permitted by law, does not reach well into many areas of the Yakima Valley. Because of its low-power status, motorists often avoid the station because it fades out so quickly. Word from the Federal Communication Commission indicates, as well, that the Yakima translator power may have to be cut back to comply with new FCC regulations, compounding current problems, Parks said.

"We're thankful that Yakima Valley members had the foresight three years ago to apply for a full-power license," Parks said. "The

future of Adventist radio in this large valley clearly lies with a full-power station," he said.

Parks, who worked with Engineer Jim Roe of Walla Walla, Wash., to prepare the technical aspects of the Folkenberg live broadcast from the Yakima Church, is now in a dual capacity as station developer and fund-raiser as well as hardware purchaser and installation supervisor.

"We're now in a race with time," he says. "If this station is not operational by December of this year, we will lose the license."

Empathizing with this concern, conventioners joined with Yakima Valley members in pledging more than \$16,000 for the station. A minimum of \$30,000 more will be needed, however, to beat the construction deadline on this pay-as-you-go project, Parks said.

Future Plans


Broadcasters, present and future, journeyed from Spokane, Portland, Walla Walla, Bend and many other small locations to attend the evening workshops titled: Reaching a Youthful Audience, Technical Planning for the Small Radio/TV Station, Fund-raising Strategies, Low Power TV Development, and Winning an Audience.

Judging from the workshop discussions, Northwest Adventist broadcasters have a prevailing interest in finding ways to place Adventist stations in larger metropolitan areas, an attitude prompted by early success in Boise, Idaho, with radio, and the achieved ratings of KGTS-FM in the Walla Walla Valley, now the highest-rated station in the area.

Northwest Adventist Broadcasters may or may not be "head and shoulders" above their

counterparts in other parts of the world. What they obviously believe, however, is that the Adventist Church should, and can, be "head and shoulders" above the competition in media markets.

Success stories clearly show that the church has the ability to broadcast on its own, with its own stations, and to do so extremely well.

Northwest Adventist Broadcasters believe that their work in media should and will be long-range in effect. They also believe that it can be long range in another sense. What is done in the Northwest, they believe, could someday encircle the world with a Global Net of salvation. 

Ed Schwisow is associate editor of the GLEANER.



Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference makes a point in the live Issues and Interviews component of the recent Northwest Adventist broadcasters' Association. Folkenberg is interviewed by Jere Patzer, center, with the production assistance of Max Torkelsen, right. Many technicians and coordinators, including Don Parks, Jim Roe, Roger Johnson and Al McDowell, assist KGTS-FM in broadcasting the live interview from the Yakima Church.

Worship Conference Meets in Portland

An International Adventist Worship Conference will meet in Portland at the Sunnyside Adventist Church April 17-20.

Speakers from throughout the United States will present topics and lead out in two dozen workshops covering every phase of worship.


Keynote speaker William Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review*, addresses the topic "Called to Worship" at the opening session on Wed., April 17, at 7 p.m. Other presentations follow on Thursday and Friday. A panel discussion and a Festival of Praise Finale closes the conference on Sabbath afternoon.

A wide range of pastors, youth directors, church musicians, campus chaplains and others are expected to attend. Alf Birch,

North Pacific Union Conference Church Ministries coordinator, has had the major responsibility for the workshop arrangements.

Some of the guest speakers in attendance include Monte Sahlin, General Conference; Gordon Bietz, Collegedale, Tenn., pastor; Hyveth Williams, Boston, Mass., Temple pastor; Lyell Heise, La Sierra, Calif., Collegiate Church pastor; Eoin Giller, Desert Valley, Ariz., pastor; and Don Jacobsen, Oregon Conference president.

The workshops are led by more than two dozen pastors and lay persons from the Northwest. The topics include discussions on a wide variety of subjects all relating to worship.

There is a registration fee for the conference. 



Recycling Project Aids Investment

Leo Gomes, a chef at Walla Walla General Hospital, collects cardboard boxes, and other recyclable things every week to help raise money for Investment. Gomes, who says his recycling projects earns at least \$1,000 a year, takes the boxes and other collected items to a recycling plant in Walla Walla. "It's a shame to see all this go to waste, so I put it to good use," he says. He hopes he can be an inspiration to others looking for a regular investment project.

Jodi Larson

Our Roots

Early Adventist Churches In the Northwest

By Doug Johnson

Editor's Note: This is a continuing series of articles by Doug Johnson, pastor of the Blue Mountain Valley and the Mission Native American churches, both located between Pendleton, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash. In this series he explores the early beginnings of the Adventist Church in the Northwest.

When Adventism began to take root in Oregon and Washington Territory in the 1870s, the Northwest was a sparsely populated wilderness with a few small settlements. The large centers were not Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Boise and Anchorage. Instead they were Salem and Walla Walla.

In the 1880s, railroads began to crisscross the Northwest. As a result, settlers moved in and began homesteading the land at an incredible rate. In Washington Territory/State the population went from 75,116 in 1880 to 357,232 by 1890. The territories/states of Idaho and Montana also saw a four-fold jump in their population during this period while Oregon experienced an increase of only 100 percent.

While the Northwest was being tamed by the plow, the Adventist Church was establishing churches. Here is a list of the first 57 churches established by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Northwest. Some of them grew and prospered while others faded away. (Note: Some of the churches that closed were restarted at a later date.)

Walla Walla, Wash., 1874; Milton, Ore., 1876; Dayton, Wash., 1876; Salem, Ore., 1877; Eola, Ore., 1877-1880s; Beaverton, Ore., 1878; Eugene City, Ore., 1878-1884; Damascus, Ore., 1879-1890s; Pataha (Pomeroy), Wash., 1879-1910s; Toledo, Ore., 1880-after 1940.

Coquille, Ore., 1881/82; East Portland (Portland Central), Ore., 1882; Renton (Maple Valley), Wash., 1881-1890s; Lynden, Wash., 1883-1920s; Echo, Ore., 1883-1891; Farmington, Wash., 1883; Lostine, Ore., 1884-1887; Goldendale, Wash., 1884-1890s; Corvallis, Ore., 1885-1890s; West Chehalis, Ore., 1885-1891; Carrollton (Carrolls), Wash., 1885-1920s.

Vancouver, Wash., 1885; Newton (Elk City, Idaho, 1886-1890s; Seattle (Volunteer Park), Wash., 1886; Boise City (Boise), Idaho, 1886; Franklin (near Boise), Idaho, 1886-1890s; Albany, Ore., 1886-87; Gravel Ford, Ore., 1886/87-1920s or 30s; Moscow, Idaho, 1887; High Valley (Highland), Idaho, 1887-1900s; Harrisburg, Ore., 1887-1890s;

Woodburn, Ore., 1887-1910s; Alba, Ore., 1887/88-1890s; Medical Lake, Wash., 1887/88-1890s.

St. Johns, Ore., 1887/88-after 1940s; Artondale, Ore., 1887/88-1890s; Tacoma, Wash., 1887/88; Royal, Ore., 1887/88-1910s; Spokane Falls (Spokane), 1888; Woodland, Ore., 1888/89-1890s; Kent (Spring Brook), Wash., 1888; Garfield, Wash., 1888/89-1900s; Viola, Idaho, 1888/89-1890s; Hepp-

ner, Ore., 1888/89-1890s; West Union (German), Ore., 1889-1890s.

Wilkeson, Wash., 1889/90-1910s; Medford, Ore., 1890; Schwak Prairie, Wash., 1890-1900s; Eugene, Ore., 1890; Livingston, Mont., 1890-1900s; Farmington (German), Wash., 1890/91-1920s; Willamina, Ore., 1890/91-1910s; Newberg, Ore., 1890/91; Prescott, Wash., 1891; Lostine, Ore., 1891-1890s; Bozeman, Mont., 1891. 🐾



From the Pastor's Desk

Getting People Involved #2

By Chad McComas

Remember our goal is to get church members involved in church office and ministry. In this column let's talk about keeping current on job opportunities and building future leaders.

Year-Round Personnel Committee

When the election process happens only once a year, many people are left out of office until the following year. Even when the church tries to use the Church Board to fill vacancies, it never works as well as it does when the church elects the nominating committee to be a year-round committee. I prefer to call the nominating committee a personnel committee for that is exactly what they do. The committee is taking positions in the church and placing church personnel in those opportunities.

When the church elects a year-round committee this enables them to take newer members and put them in positions that open up. Of course if the church has a Leadership Coordinator (as mentioned in the last column) it will be easier to place the new member in the right position.

Another positive aspect of a year-round committee is the working relationship the committee will develop. We choose our committee six months before the big push of the new church year. This allows the committee several months to work together to fill some vacancies before they are snowed under. It allows them the chance to get acquainted and develop an efficient way of

getting their work done.

After the push of the change of the church year the committee has six months to continue to fill the difficult positions and put more members to work.

Leadership Apprenticeship Program

It is important that we develop a way to train leaders for spiritual positions in the church, before we place them in a responsibility they are not ready for or skilled at.

A few years ago our church developed the position of *pastoral assistant* as a stepping position for church elder. When we see the potential in an individual for spiritual leadership as an elder we ask the person to serve as a pastoral assistant. This is not an ordained position, but the pastoral assistants meet with the board of elders, assist in elder's duties such as worship service, parish assignments, etc. After serving well in this position, eldership may follow. It isn't automatic, but we have decided we will not elect someone who has never been an elder into eldership until they have served time as a pastoral assistant.

You can see how apprenticeship positions can be developed for deacons, deaconesses, Sabbath School teachers and many other positions. This will help develop leaders for the church and give members responsibilities they need for their own growth. 🐾

Chad McComas is pastor of the Corvallis and Philomath, Ore., churches.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

College Station Is Tops In Listenership Ratings

KGTS, an inspirational/traditional Christian music station serving Eastern Washington, has seen significant growth in a number of areas, but especially in their listenership. With the Walla Walla area, their number of listeners has steadily increased in the last three years.

In this year's survey, conducted by Seattle-based Willhight Radio Research, the ratings for Walla Walla, Wash./Milton-Freewater, Ore., and vicinity showed that out of the 14 radio stations that made the survey, KGTS appears in the number one position with an average quarter hour share of 12.8 percent.

This means that an average 12.8 percent of the people age 12 and older listening to the radio are listening to KGTS at any quarter hour in the largest broadcast category of Monday-Sunday, between the hours of six a.m. to midnight. For the same time

period, KGTS ranked number one in their target audience, 25 to 54-year-olds.

The survey was conducted Dec. 13, 1990-Jan. 30, 1991, by Willhight, an independent company which has been surveying communities throughout the Northwest for 10 years. Five hundred people were interviewed using the telephone technique for surveying listening habits.

In several other more defined categories, KGTS also shows the highest listenership. For example, on Monday-Friday mornings between six and 10 a.m., KGTS has an average quarter-hour share of 15.7 percent, the number one position. This translates to more than 1,200 people listening in Walla Walla at any given quarter hour within that period. In the same time period, KGTS also ranks number one in 25-54 adult category, their target audience.

Along with the results for the Walla

Walla and Milton-Freewater area, we have received survey results from Wenatchee, one of our translator areas. Also conducted by Willhight, the survey results showed that in our target audience, adults 25-54, Monday through Sunday, six a.m. to midnight, KGTS ranked fourth in the Wenatchee/East Wenatchee market. These survey results were taken during April 26-June 20.

A factor in the high ratings is being on the air 24 hours a day. Station Manager Kevin Krueger says the encouragement and support people receive from KGTS is needed all hours of the day. Our goal is to be there when needed. "Being there for them," says Krueger, "is important because it increases listener loyalty and our credibility."

Another element is having local and regional newscasts and weather forecasts. KGTS started the morning local and regional newscasts in April 1989. Within the last year, the newscasts have expanded to include a noon and evening newscast and to take on a more regional focus with the addition of the Associated Press wire service.

Centennial History Of WWC Being Prepared

Walla Walla College will be taking orders for the centennial history of the college beginning April 22 during Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

The book may be ordered at a low pre-publication price through Dec. 31, at a savings. All subsequent orders will be at the full publication price.

Copies will be available beginning in April 1992, during Alumni Homecoming Weekend. The 300-page, fully documented history will feature more than 400 high-quality duotone photographs and a three-color design.

Terrie Dopp Aamodt, professor of English and history at WWC, has been researching and writing the book since September 1989. It is based on more than 75 oral history interviews and archival research at several denominational centers.

In addition to ordering at Alumni Weekend, order blanks will be provided in the summer issue of *Westwind*, the journal of Walla Walla College.

Ben Cawthra

Adventist

EDUCATION *in the Northwest* SECONDARY



John Washington was one of several students in the percussion section.

Academy Ensemble Visits Mt. Tahoma

The Auburn Adventist Academy Wind Ensemble, directed by Brandon Beck, recently visited the Mt. Tahoma Adventist Church in Tacoma, Wash. In addition to the musical presentations, the students gave two sermonettes.



Melody Blufton played the saxophone.

Be a Missionary. Send Signs.

Adventist EDUCATION *in the Northwest* ELEMENTARY

St. Maries Students Have Church Service

The young people from the St. Maries, Idaho, school took over church service recently. They gave a dramatic reading entitled "The Sons of Methuselah." They portrayed what might have happened the week before the flood as Noah and his immediate family were inside the ark.

What were the relatives thinking, and doing, who had worked on the ark and had chosen not to go in? We listened as they graphically depicted different possible reac-

tions to God, Noah, and the ark — from those who wanted to go in and didn't because of family pressure; to those who wanted nothing to do with it except to mock and ridicule.

It is hard to realize that many worked on the ark, and many probably gave financially to its construction, yet when the final decision had to be made they chose to stay out. The young people did such an excellent job of depicting the story that it caused us to ask ourselves if it could happen to us as well.

D. Reid McCrary



Students Honored

Two students at the Lewis County Adventist School in Chehalis, Wash., have received special honors. Erik Faiola, right front, was given an award for "Good Influence" while Katherine Wieland received a citation for "Great Positive Influence." In the back is Principal John Dorland, left, and the student's teacher, Lorna Seina.

CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

Hispanic Group Meets in Anchorage

By Dorothy Watts

"You must have the wrong church," a lady in the lobby of the First Presbyterian Church told us. "There is no Hispanic group meeting here today."

Puzzled we returned to our car. Just then another car pulled in. The driver carried a Bible and Sabbath School lesson quarterly. "Are you having Sabbath School here today?" Pastor Ron Watts asked.

"Si, Si!" the man replied with a broad smile.

We followed him through a back door into a small chapel seating 50 people. Eighteen were present, Bibles and lesson quarterlies open. Pastor Beato Suaro was leading in a lively discussion.

A third of the congregation were teens who led the spirited singing between services. The pastor's daughter, Ruth Suaro, recited a dramatic poem just before her father's sermon. After the service she translated it for us.

"God comes into the garden to find His people growing unattended, like weeds. 'Why didn't you care for them? Why didn't you gather them in?' He asks. Now it is too late," Ruth explained. "We must get busy and gather in the people for God's kingdom."

To gather in people for God's kingdom

is the reason Pastor Suaro and his family moved to Anchorage. The Hispanic congregation, the seventh to be started in Anchorage, was begun last fall after Beato Suaro moved from New York to Alaska with a burden to begin work among the several thousand Hispanics in the city.

Although an experienced pastor, Suaro has taken a secular job to support his family since no conference budget is available.

"We usually have 25 people or more for services," the pastor explained later. "Today several families are out of town."

Since September 1990 the group has met in one of the Sabbath School rooms of the

Northside Church. By January of this year they outgrew their space and moved to the Presbyterian chapel three blocks away.

"We had been praying for some time that the way would open for us to begin work among the Hispanics," says Conference President Ron Watts. "We believe there is good scope for a Spanish-speaking church in Anchorage."

The new congregation has developed under the encouragement of James Osborne and the Northside Church. They also host a Korean group and are hoping to start a group for Native Americans.



Beato Suaro is the volunteer pastor of the new Hispanic group in Anchorage.



A Spanish congregation has been formed in Anchorage.

Fourteen Baptized At Abundant Life Church

Fourteen people were baptized on Feb. 23 at the close of a six-day revival sponsored by the Abundant Life congregation in Anchorage.

Oscar Lane, evangelist from Atlanta, Ga., conducted the "Revive Us Again!" crusade, assisted by Pastor Henderson Poleon who had been working for several months to prepare candidates for baptism.

Allen Wilson, a recent winner of the Mr. Alaska contest, was baptized with his wife Consuelo. This body-building award winner took his stand during the meetings but had been studying with the pastor for some time previously.

Another of Poleon's Bible students was Dexter Coburn, son of a Protestant pastor, who said he was against all organized religion and would not attend the meetings.

"Please attend the revival meeting just once to please me," Poleon urged. "I want you to hear this preacher."

Coburn agreed to go just once, but that was all that was needed to capture his heart.



Fourteen people were baptized at the close of the Abundant Life revival by Oscar Lane.

He took his stand for Christ at the close of that first meeting.

Nick Knight simply walked into the church one Saturday and asked, "Why are you worshipping today and not on Sunday?"

That was the beginning of studies that led to his attending the revival meetings and making his decision for Christ.

Several others were children or relatives of members.

At the close of the baptism each candidate was assigned to a spiritual guardian who was charged to become his/her friend, sit with him in church, introduce him to other members, invite him home for meals, encourage him in his Christian walk, and call on him if he is absent from services. Each guardian received a scroll with a list of the duties he or she should do for the new member.

All new members received a scroll listing things they need to do to maintain their Christian experience, such as attend church every Sabbath, have regular Bible study, prayer, and fellowship with other members.

Those baptized were: Diane Lee, Dione Lee, Lancet Plen, Brandi Colbrey, Taneisha Lehman, Dexter Coburn, Allen Wilson, Consuelo Wilson, Nick Knight, Andy Dilley, Barbara Negren, Martha Melack, Michelle Willis, and Vickie Stanley.

Dorothy Watts

OREGON

What God Hath Wrought

By Helen R. Smith

Included among the varied concepts of Oregon's Women's Ministries is a firm belief that God will answer needs according to His purpose, if only He is asked. That philosophy is encouraged at seminars and faithfully practiced by leadership, and its positive results are reaching well beyond the borders of the Oregon Conference.

Women's Ministries Director Ruthie Jacobsen felt impressed to pray for a \$100,000 miracle. And as is often the case when God whispers a need, she initially had no idea what the \$100,000 was for. But after visiting Romania with Alcyon Fleck and International Children's Care, the \$100,000 request seemed even more urgent. Could it be that the money was for a more global use?

In poverty stricken Romania, Jacobsen had witnessed the faith of Adventist pastors whose \$50 per month salary went for food and little else. She had taken pride in her brothers and sisters, who despite austere conditions, were courageous and determined to share the riches of God's love.

Shortly after returning, Bob Kyte of Pacific Press asked Mrs. Jacobsen, "Do you know of a use for 30,000 books?" Her response became the answer to the \$100,000 request for which she had been praying. The books, with a retail value of \$90,000, could be sent to literature-starved Romania. And what was the cost of shipping 8,000 pounds of books? The puzzle was finally complete: It would cost \$10,000.

But the miracle would continue as arrangements for getting the books to Romania progressed. Recently, Oregon's conference trucking service was able to include the five pallets of books on a trip to Baltimore, Maryland, where Adventist Development and Relief Agency will provide the final leg of the journey.

"God provides for His children from one part of the world to another," exclaims Jacobsen. It's Oregon's Women's Ministries spirit of Global Mission in practice.

Helen R. Smith is an editorial assistant in the Oregon Conference Communications office.

Women's Ministries Is Host to Special Guest

Church was a weekly experience for Becky Tirabassi, her parents, and siblings. It was an experience where the family would argue all the way to church, put on a good face during services, and argue all the way home.

"Our relationship with God was a religion, not a personal relationship. I knew all about God."

Not only did the family struggle with religious issues, there were other problems that flowed from parental alcoholism. It was an environment that would send Tirabassi down a similar path to dishonesty, alcoholism and drugs.

Much has obviously changed, however, for the Women's Ministries Department of the Oregon Conference to invite this born-again crusader to Portland. Although her youthful struggles could have prepared her to lecture on family life or temperance, Tirabassi had come to talk about prayer.

It was a court case involving Tirabassi's drunken driving and a resulting accident that finally sobered her. As she met with her lawyer, he counseled that "you'll be crucified if you lie on the witness stand."

"Crucified." The words struck home. She knew about God from her childhood. But

no one including her friends had the answer to how God is relevant in one's life — no one, that is, except the janitor "of a dead little mainline church."

Their encounter, which some would have attributed to chance, took her to her knees. At the urging of the humble evangelist who knelt beside her, she asked Jesus to come into her heart, forgive her sins, and fill her to overflowing with the power of the Holy Spirit.

"That prayer caused me to be brand new.

Gone was my craving for drugs and booze. My dishonesty was replaced with honesty, and my foul mouth became clean."

Now Tirabassi's life is a crusade. She spends much of her time in youth ministry at California's Crystal Cathedral. Her conversion experience has led to extended ministries as a prayer warrior through personal appearances, books, and other resources.

"Prayer is sometimes our last resort rather than our first resource to life's problems,"

Tirabassi challenged. "But if you make that commitment, you will discover that it will change your priorities, your perspective of God, your personality, and your possibilities."

Do not neglect secret prayer, for it is the soul of religion.

1 Testimonies, p. 163

Jackson Family Singers

By Jay E. Prall

A family invasion has swept in from the fabled state of California bringing with it the Gospel. Their purpose is not to conquer the Northwest with a single musical style, but to share Jesus in a way that keeps the focus heavenward rather than on the performers.

To their parents in Lancaster, Calif., they're known as Monty Davah, Matthan Devon, Marla Donnaya, Maury Damon, Monica Demetris, and Micole Desirae. Though they could have been called the M & Ms or the MDs, they opted for the Jackson Family. Pianist Mark Gillman is the only one who doesn't match the Jackson mold. His middle name does not begin with the letter D, and he is white. In spite of these cosmetic differences, he is still a very important member of the Family.

Monty is the most widely known member of the group and the elder statesman. His professional career has included stints with the Heritage Singers, ReUnion Quartet, as well as a solo tour. Wherever he goes, scores of youth line up to get the autograph of a man whose voice and warm personality on stage has only one goal — to help them know Jesus better.

The Jacksons used their combined talents at an early age. Sabbath School and church services provided the ideal outlet for sharing their ministry. Not only did their parents encourage the children to use their gifts, they also made certain that their youthful years included Christian education. Maury is currently studying at Oakwood College in anticipation of a pastoral career.

Musical style is one of the few issues on which everyone has an opinion. To be successful with Adventist audiences requires a broad range that will stretch any musician. The Jackson Family has learned that successful marketing mandates a willingness to share their talents in ways that will satisfy their diverse audiences.

A recent tour took them to an evangelis-

tic crusade at the Gladstone Park Church. Piano accompaniment replaced some of the cassette tracks. Tempo and on-stage energy levels had been carefully matched with the evangelistic setting and the tastes of local church members.

When they share Christ with young people at this month's Oregon Youth Festival in Portland, the mood of the music will be fine-tuned to the tastes of a younger generation.

But irrespective of their audience, the message is always that "if you have Christ, you have a family, the family of God." The Jackson Family has turned down the idea of moving into secular music, though they are often invited to sing in secular environments.

While touring in Australia, some lyrics popped into Monty's head:

As a family we give our lives completely;

Complete
IN
HIM

1991 Year of the Family OREGON CONFERENCE

As dedicated servants we share God's victory

To a world that's dying every day.

We need to reach them, we need to tell them

There's a better way.

The lines eventually became part of the song, "Family," and the lead song on the Jackson Family's debut album. It has also become their statement of mission and ministry.



Oregon Health Leader Given Special Honor

Frank W. Baker, M.P.H., has been honored as Alumnus of the Year by the Loma Linda University School of Public Health. According to university sources, this is the first time a graduate of the off-campus program has been selected.

A plaque presented to Baker during alumni weekend festivities noted that Baker has served as a pastor, teacher, youth leader and health educator "whose witness has inspired countless students through four decades. He is living testimony of the mottoes of his alma mater, 'To make' and 'to keep man whole.'"

Since 1965 Baker has directed the Health Services Department of the Oregon Con-

ference. He has conducted countless stop-smoking programs and has trained many others to do the same. He frequently appears at school assemblies as a spokesperson in the continuing war against drugs. Public concern about cholesterol has also taken Baker to malls, health fairs, and classes to do screening tests.

Nationally Recognized Teacher to Lecture

Guy Doud, former National Teacher of the Year, will speak at the Portland Adventist Elementary School on Monday, April 8, at 7 p.m.

Since the honor was conferred upon him in 1986, Doud has found himself in the

national spotlight. He has been a keynote speaker for many education groups as well as a guest of thousands of school districts in each of the 50 states.

In 1987 he addressed a Youth Specialties convention of youth ministers from many different denominations. The tape of that message was broadcast over Dr. James Dobson's Focus on the Family radio program.

More than 80,000 copies of that broadcast were requested by listeners, making it the most popular program in the history of Focus on the Family. The broadcast has also released three films featuring Doud. His first book, *Molder of Dreams* was printed last fall.

Doud teaches English and Speech at the Brainerd, Minn., senior high school. In addition to teaching he is a pastor at Christ Community Church in Nisswa, Minn.

WASHINGTON

From Tent to Tent

By Stan Beerman

Eight years ago the Johnson family eked out an existence in a ragged tent — which was actually more of a makeshift tent-trailer containing not much more than a dysfunctional stove and sink for amenities. Their vagrant lifestyle was sustained, if you could call it that, more by the spirits of alcohol than by the sandwich fragments they shared.

The Lord has worked miracles for the Johnsons, and since those days they have graduated to an average American home. Last year during the 1990 Western Washington Camp Meeting they lived in a tent; a camp meeting tent.

The lives of John and Diane Johnson, and their teenage sons Steve and Donovan, are like the two tents — a study in contrasts.

"This," says Diane, pointing to the yellow-brown canopy on the campground, "is a mansion tent. The one we lived in eight years ago was a shack tent."

Under the influence of the Holy Spirit their tattered and drooping past lives have been replaced by a structured lifestyle, and by victory over their former compulsions. In the past two and a half years both John and Diane have given up drinking, drugs, smoking, and caffeine.

"We do know that miracles have happened in our lives," says John. "We are two miracles ourselves!" Diane adds.



A little over three years ago the Johnsons didn't believe in miracles at all. Alcoholism threatened their marriage and destroyed their finances. John and Diane did share a nebulous religious background but it didn't satisfy them, and aroused nagging questions about God.



The Johnson family outside their tent at the 1990 Washington Camp Meeting.

"To me, God was one of those mean guys," says Diane, "I had mixed ideas about him." John considered God both deaf and unconcerned. "God was not doing things right," he says. "He answered other people's prayers but never mine."

Two years and eight months ago, while passing through a dire crisis, John discovered that God does answer. "I'm thankful He heard me," John says. John's new relationship marked a turning point in the lives of his whole family. They embarked on a search which eventually led them to a support group and Bible studies.

Eventually they attended Pastor Ken Parker's Revelation 90 meetings, and all four members of the family gathered in the baptistry to follow in Jesus' footsteps.

Since that time other significant goals have been realized — the Lord has restored their business, and they look forward to working with SDA χ A (Seventh-day Adventists for the Extinction of Addiction).

Experiencing camp meeting has been another "first" in a series of growth experiences for the Johnsons. What do they like about it? "The people!" Diane says enthusiastically. John says he liked the discipline he observed at all levels. "There are all these people here, but they're so quiet!" "This really has been a neat experience for us," exclaims Diane.

The Washington Conference Camp Meeting begins on June 20, on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy.

Stan Beerman writes from Sedro Woolley, Wash.



Heart 'N Home Seminars

presents . . .

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with guest speaker: **Carlene Will**

A dynamic, fast-paced seminar designed for all women meeting the changes and challenges of the 1990s.

Sunday, April 21 • 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Kirkland SDA Church

6400 - 108th Ave. N.E. • Kirkland Wash.

Register: By April 15. There is a fee.

Send to: Women's Ministries

Washington Conference of SDA

20015 Bothell Way S.E. • Bothell, WA 98012

— Sponsored by Washington Women's Ministries —



Guest Speaker

Neal C. Wilson, recent past president of the General Conference, will be at the Washington Conference Camp Meeting on Sabbath, June 22. He will be the worship hour speaker in Rainier Auditorium on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy.

Dennis N. Carlson

Washington Camp Meeting

June 20-29, 1991 ORDER BLANK Auburn Adventist Academy

Name _____

Address _____

(Street)

(City) _____ (State) _____ (ZIP) _____

Phone _____ **DEPOSITS NONREFUNDABLE AFTER JUNE 10**

I am a member of the _____ SDA Church

Date you will arrive: _____ Date you will leave: _____

DO NOT MAIL THIS FORM IF YOU HAVE PRE-REGISTERED AND MADE PAYMENT FOR 1991. YOU SHOULD, HOWEVER, CHECK IN WITH LOCATING UPON ARRIVAL.

Please reserve the following:

QUANTITY	ITEMS	PRICE	TOTAL
_____	Room in Nelson Hall (if available)	\$80.00	_____
_____	Room in Witzel Hall (if available)	80.00	_____
_____	Tent unfurnished (with 1/2 floor) <i>Extra equipment Conference Tents only</i>	42.50	_____
_____	Cot, Metal (without pad)	2.50	_____
_____	Chair	1.50	_____
_____	Pad, A limited supply of new pads are available on first-come basis	7.00	_____
_____	Extra 1/2 Floor	11.00	_____
_____	Camp Site Only (Register and pay on arrival)	32.00	_____
_____	RV SITE — (Indicate length _____)		
_____	Water, Lights and Sewer	80.00	_____
_____	Water and Electricity	67.00	_____

Electric service provided is for lights only and not for cooking, air conditioning, etc.

TRAILERS AND RV'S SHOULD NOT ARRIVE BEFORE 10:00 A.M., SUNDAY, JUNE 16.

Total Amount of Order Enclosed \$ _____

Remarks _____

Please Read Carefully

1. Send full payment with order.
2. Reservation by letter only. No telephone orders accepted. Priority given to applications from Washington Conference members.
3. All reservation requests will be acknowledged.
4. No bedding supplied.
5. Pets not permitted. *Please do not bring them.*
6. No facilities rented to teenagers.
7. Cafeteria meals available except Sabbath.
8. Remember the Sabbath. Please avoid moving in or out during Sabbath hours.

If there is a change in the date of your arrival or your plans change so that you will not be able to attend, please let us know immediately. Deposits nonrefundable after **June 10**.

Mail to:

Washington Conference of SDA
20015 Bothell Way S.E.
Bothell, WA 98012

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR 1992 CAMP MEETING

All reservations for the 1992 camp meeting made during camp meeting time must be paid for in full at the time of the reservation.

Green Lake Church Has Annual Lectures

The 1991 Spring Lecture Series of the Green Lake Adventist Church on April 19-20 will feature Dr. Niels-Erik Andreasen, president of Walla Walla College. His theme is "Faith, Religion and Christian Education." In the series he examines the relationship between faith and religion in the Judeo-Christian heritage. The Walla

Walla College touring choir, *I Cantori*, will provide music for the worship service.

The series follows the traditional format beginning with the Friday evening meeting at 7:30. For the Sabbath School program there will be a personal interview with Dr. Andreasen. He speaks at the 11 a.m. worship service and at 2:30 p.m. following a fellowship dinner. An informal reception will honor Dr. Andreasen at 7:30 Saturday night.

Dayton Church Visited By Former Members

On a recent Sabbath five members of the Rennewanz family came back to visit the Dayton Church, the home congregation of their youth. The group included three sisters and two brothers.

In 1915 Pastors Rippey and Luther held a tent meeting in Dayton and their mother became an Adventist. The family lived on a 500-acre farm northwest of Dayton and the children with their mother attended the Dayton Church.

All five of the children attended Walla Walla College and are faithful members. They acknowledge the molding influence of the Dayton Church on their youthful lives.

UPPER COLUMBIA

St. Maries Teenager Marks Two Birthdays

Sabbath, Jan. 12, was a special day for Cory Wetterlin. On that day he celebrated two birthdays. He became a teenager, and also a member of the "family of God." Cory chose to celebrate his 13th birthday by stating his love for Jesus.

Pastor Pekar, in studying with Cory, discovered that his parents had done a great job in teaching him about the love of Jesus.

Cory, along with his parents, wrote out his *Baptismal Testimony*. What a neat way for people to share what Jesus means to them. I would like to share some excerpts from his testimony:

Cory was born Jan. 12, 1978. He began attending church when three years old. When he was four years old, his mother was baptized and his father rebaptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

At first he believed in God just because he was told to: "I knew there was a God as soon as I was old enough to know something." Later, when he began to read his

Bible, he began to believe in God because the things he read about couldn't have happened without a God. But Bible class at school . . . really got him *thinking* about God.

Cory says, "Born again means to accept Jesus and to accept the gift of His death for my sins." He believes he will be completely "born again" after his baptism. "I would like to be a Christian so I can go to Heaven and meet Jesus. I want to help others to grow in Christ, and teach my friends how to be good friends and how to stay out of trouble."

After becoming a member of the St. Maries Seventh-day Adventist Church, Cory hopes to help in planning special music and social events. He feels teens should be respected for what they can do. Music is Cory's special interest; and he says, "God is the one who gives me the feelings I put into the music I play."

D. Reid McCrary



Members of the Rennewanz family recently visited Dayton, the home church of their youth. From the left are George Rennewanz, 87, Westminster, Calif.; Bernadine Newby, 85, Woodburn, Ore.; Willena Lunsford, 83, Sandy, Ore.; Fred Rennewanz, 81, Lincoln City, Ore.; and Dorothy Noyes, 79, Laurelwood, Ore.



Pastor Mark Pekar and Cory Wetterlin



Board Attends Leadership Seminar

The Wenatchee Adventist Church Board recently attended a seminar on church leadership given by Don Reynolds. Reynolds, a special assistant to the General Conference president, addressed topics such as conflict resolution, team building, and goal setting. The seminar, at the Cascade Christian Academy, began with a Sabbath noon fellowship dinner, and continued that afternoon and evening and Sunday morning.

The men of prayer are the men of power.

Patriarchs and Prophets, p. 509

Hispanic Meetings Held in Pendleton

Evangelistic meetings were held in the library of Harris Jr. Academy for the benefit of Hispanics in the Pendleton area.

A combination of talents from several young people of the Walla Walla Spanish Church along with Dr. Elden López, Pastor Cami Cruz and Pastor C. Pidoux gave an interesting touch to the meetings.

Recently a baptism was held at a special vespers at the Pendleton Church. Four persons sealed their covenant with the Lord. They included Donna Biltat Villagómez from the Marshall Islands; Fernando Ortiz, from Peru; and María Chamorro and Fernando Villagómez, both from Mexico.

Pastor Carlos Pidoux



Pastor Carlos Pidoux, center, is joined by four who were recently baptized at the conclusion of Spanish evangelistic meetings in Pendleton. From the left are Fernando Ortiz, María Chamorro, Pastor Pidoux, Donna Biltat Villagómez and Fernando Villagómez.



Upper Columbia Conference
Health Ministries Retreat
 April 26-28, 1991
 Camp MiVoden, Idaho

Special Guests:

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Beltz
 Medical Director and Instructor
 at Black Hills
 Health and Education Center
 in South Dakota

Health Ministries Department
 P.O. Box 19039
 Spokane, Washington 99219-9039
 (509) 838-2761 Extension 511

IDAHO

Father Surprised At Baptism of Daughters

On a recent Sabbath morning at the John Day Church, Pastor Dwayne Kluchesky and Evangelist Ben Green discussed coordination of the plan of service with Richard Smarr, presiding elder, and others.

Smarr would take care of the preliminaries while the pastors were preparing for the baptismal ceremony. Smarr was told that Caleb Christensen would be baptized that morning.

When the time came for the baptism, both pastors entered the water and asked Smarr to step to the side of the platform. When Smarr turned to face the baptistry, a look of shock spread over his face as he gazed into the glowing faces of his two daughters, Marsha and Rosie.

As his wife and older daughter joined him up front, his shock turned to pure joy as he realized his "little ones" had committed their lives fully to the Lord. Evangelist Green lowered both girls into the water side by side, both on one of his arms.

Caleb's parents and sister joined the Smarrs on the platform and with unspeakable gladness watched their son, who had faithfully attended Evangelist Green's meetings night after night, commit his life in baptism.

What a joyous way to end an evangelistic series with three youth who had listened and followed the Holy Spirit's convicting power!

Prior to this, the night the Greens had made the call for baptism, a battle was raging. Some went forward, but the Holy Spirit didn't stay in the sanctuary. He went to the parking lot! There Caleb struggled and the Holy Spirit won and the decision was made. Returning to the sanctuary, Caleb requested baptism.

The Holy Spirit keeps on working, nourishing the seed that was planted by the Lord's messengers, as others continue searching and studying.

Acynthia Sanford



Back row: Evangelist Ben Green, Richard Smarr, and Pastor Dwayne Kluchesky; front row: Naomi Green, left, with those baptized at John Day — Caleb Christensen and Marsha and Rosie Smarr. Photo by Acynthia Sanford.

There is no limit to the usefulness of the one, who putting self aside, makes room for the working of the Holy Spirit upon his heart and lives a life wholly consecrated to God.

8 Testimonies, p. 19

Caldwell Pastor Named To Television Office

William Hull, senior pastor of the Caldwell Adventist Church was recently elected chairman of the Television Committee of the National Religious Broadcasters Association at the annual NRB Convention in Washington, D.C.

The Television Committee is an inter-



William Hull

denominational group that encourages awareness of new TV technologies and their use in religious broadcasting.

Hull oversees TV involvement in the NRB, develops educational workshops, as well as the TV broadcast of the annual convention.

Hull is the only Adventist to ever be elected to an office in the NRB. He has been a member of the committee for 12 years, representing the Adventist Media. This has made it possible to include Seventh-day Adventists in the convention program.

Adventists who participated in this year's convention are: Dr. Ben Carson, Clifton Davis, Will Baron, and Warren Judd.

In past years Hull has arranged for presentations by Dan Mathews, George Vandeman, Walter Arties, Robert Nixon, and others involved in Broadcast Media.

Hull's involvement during the past 14 years has broken down much prejudice and created more understanding and acceptance of Adventists.

MONTANA

Hardin Center Has A History of Service

The Hardin Community Services Center has been reaching out to the community since 1963 when a building was put next to the church. Even before that, there is record of a Dorcas leader in the church in 1939.

People from the community and surrounding area bring in food, clothing, shoes, furniture and miscellaneous items. Any excess clothing is boxed for ADRA. In 1990, 177 boxes were shipped.

Also this past year 2,230 people signed the register as they found the things they needed, including 426 pairs of shoes. A thank you is extended to each of the leaders during the many years of service to the community.

Bonnie Kliner

Take the Challenge: Join the Winning Wave

Youth Week • April 19-21
Mt. Ellis Academy

Music • Outreach • Drama • Dating

SPECIAL GUESTS:



Ken Veal
Illinois
Youth Director



John Winslow
Dean,
Mt. Ellis Academy



Wayne Shepperd
NPUC
Youth Ministries



Gordon Pipher
Upper Columbia
Youth Director

Also Adrienne Marshall, Walla Walla College

CONTACT

John Winslow, Dean • Mt. Ellis Academy
3641 Bozeman Trail Rd. • Bozeman, MT 59715
(406) 587-5178

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

Ask-A-Nurse Meeting Scheduled at WWGH

Walla Walla General Hospital will host the Northwest Regional Ask-A-Nurse Conference on Tues., April 23, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The all-day conference includes presentations on stress management, tips for handling crisis calls, and various "breakout groups" for resource nurses who staff Ask-A-Nurse 24 hours a day in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Speakers for the conference include Edna

Huffman, R.N., Laurel O'Dell, and Brian Churchill, R.N. Huffman represents Referral Systems Group and is a National Nurse Trainer for Ask-A-Nurse nurses. O'Dell is the Physician Relations director at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho. Churchill is the Ask-A-Nurse coordinator of Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, Ore.

The conference is sponsored by Walla Walla General Hospital's Ask-A-Nurse program, which is celebrating five years of service on May 19.

Jodi Larson

WWGH Dietary Head Helps Build Church in Brazil

By Fred Moore

Pat Horsman, dietary services director for Walla Walla General Hospital, and her son, Mark, joined a Maranatha Flights International team from Lodi, Calif., to provide a blessing for the village of Novo Mostro, Brazil — a new church.

The church, one of 26 planned for 1991 completion in the Central Amazon Mission, rests on donated land overlooking a river that passes the village. The church will start out with about 30 members.

"An older Adventist man donated the land for the church years ago. The members were promised that someone would come and build a church, but year after year nothing happened. When the brick and lumber arrived ahead of us, the members cried. They knew it was going to finally happen," says Horsman.

"We started out a day behind schedule and found we had to leave a day earlier than expected to make our trip back. Our planned seven work days were cut to five," she says.

Construction began early and went late into each day. Long hours of physical labor in the tropical heat and humidity took its toll on the work crew. Also attempting to chip away at the crew's resolve were torren-

tial rains, chiggers, wasps and "millions" of fire ants.

"But the crew was determined to finish in five days. We all just brushed aside the nuisances," says Horsman.

As part of the cooking crew, Pat spent long days brushing away jungle pests in the kitchen as well as monitoring the progress of the large cooking pot on a small propane stove. According to Horsman, it seemed as if they were just barely able to stay ahead of food spoilage in the tropical climate.

"Everyone said the food was good and no

one lost any weight. We had rice and beans every day plus other things like cabbage and tomato salad, carrots, cucumbers, split pea soup, potato soup, Spanish rice, spaghetti, oatmeal and a variety of fresh fruit including delicious watermelon."

But the well-fed work crew applied the final touches to the roof and finished hanging shutters and doors. In five days the crew had completed the church building, leaving only the pews to be constructed.

Fred Moore writes from Walla Walla, Wash.



In just five days, the Maranatha team was able to finish the church in the village of Novo Mostro, Brazil.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About Announcements

The GLEANER no longer accepts free announcements from outside of the North Pacific Union Conference. Because of a lack of space, no announcement will be run more than one time.

Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
May 20	April 26
June 3	May 10

Evening Concert

The Belko Brass, recording artists from Southern California, will present an evening concert at the Hermiston, Ore., Adventist Church, 855 W. Highland, April 20, 7 p.m. Free admission.

Office Closure

The Washington Conference office will be closed April 17, 18 and 19, as the officers, departmental leaders and office secretaries develop strategic plans, goals and objectives for 1992.

The Washington Adventist Book Center, located at the Washington Conference office, will remain open.

AAA Class of 1946

The Auburn Adventist class of 1946 is planning a trip to Tillicum Village on Blake Island, Sun., April 7. The trip leaves Pier 56 on the Seattle waterfront on the Goodtime I at 11:15 a.m., arriving back at 3:30 p.m. The cost includes a meal. If other alumni would like to join the trip, contact Gerrie Losey Crowell at (206) 255-0944.

Marriage Encounter

If you desire to look at a beautiful future together and want to grow closer in your relationship, Marriage Enc-

ounter is for you. The next one is scheduled for May 3-5 at Laurelwood Academy. For information contact Mark and Lavon Turner, 13141 S.E. Powell, #19, Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 760-3032.

Maranatha Projects

Maranatha Volunteers International will be involved in two projects in the North Pacific Union Conference this year. Larry Goodhew will lead out in the construction of a Sabbath School wing for the Enumclaw, Wash., Church, May 8-24.

On Sept. 11-27 Goodhew and Robert Pielat head a project to build the Otis Orchards, Wash., Church. For information contact Maranatha Volunteers International, 5240 Garfield Ave., Sacramento, CA 95841.

It Is Written

It Is Written is now aired on the ACTS Network, a service available to

cable subscribers in several Northwest cities. The program is seen Sundays at 8:30 a.m., PST, in the following cities: Anchorage, Alaska, (Pacific Telecom); Portland, Ore., (TBA and Jones 42); Warm Springs, Ore., (Independent 13); and Ellensburg, Wash., (King Videocable 31).

In addition, 13 Lifestyle Magazine (formerly Christian Lifestyle Magazine) and Westbrook Hospital reruns are being broadcast at various times through the week on the network.

**Philippine Union College
Alumni and Friends Association
Pacific Northwest
Weekend Meeting**

July 26-28 • Portland, Ore.

Featuring: Filipino Children's Choir from Southern California
Special Guests and the
Philippine Cultural Show.

More information contact:

**Ardina Wang
Fax/Phone (503) 255-0075**

Correction

An article in the Feb. 18 GLEANER identified Walla Walla General Hospital President Rodney T. Applegate as being elected to a term as president of the Southwest Washington Hospital Council. It should be the Southeast Washington Hospital Council.

Bell Choir Concert

The Portland, Ore., Sunnyside Church will host bell choirs from three area churches on Sabbath, April 6. The bell choirs from the Hood Vespers, Tillamook and Sunnyside churches will present a vesper program at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

Singles Retreat

A singles retreat will be held at Rosario Beach on Whidbey Island, west of Mt. Vernon, Wash., on April 12-14. Pastor Bruce Avery will lead out in the topic "Celebrating Our Uniqueness and God's View of Individuality."

There will be spiritual enrichment, hiking, bonfires, tulip fields and fellowship. Reservations are strongly encouraged due to limited space. For information contact Sally Potts, 7329 N.E. 120th St., Kirkland, WA 98034. Phone (206) 820-6813.

Concert Series

The Portland, Ore., Sunnyside Church concert series concludes its current season with a pair of concerts by Michael Hanson, violinist, who will perform the first concert at the Portland Sunnyside Church on Sabbath evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Hanson is familiar to Portland audiences as a first violinist with the Oregon Symphony and concertmaster of the West Coast Chamber Orchestra. He is an adjunct professor at several of the local colleges and universities and teaches privately as well. During the summer he plays with the Grant Park Orchestra in Chicago as first violinist. Hanson's concert is without admission charge.

North Pacific Union Conference Association

A regular membership meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference Association is called for 9:00 a.m. on May 12, 1991, at the Sunnyside Seventh-day Adventist Church, Portland, Ore.

The membership is comprised of the members of the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee and delegates to the May 1991 North Pacific Union Conference Constituency Meeting.

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

Bruce Johnston, President
Leonard L. Ayers, Secretary

Sojourners Concerts

You are invited to hear the Sojourners in concert at the following Adventist churches: Madras, Ore., April 5, 7 p.m.; Prineville, Ore., April 6, 11 a.m.; and April 6, 7 p.m., Bend, Ore. Everyone is welcome.

WWC Alumni

Walla Walla College alumni chapter meetings are scheduled as follows: Sabbath, April 6, Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Potluck dinner and program following the church service, in the church fellowship hall. The speaker is Jack Bergman, WWC past president, who will also speak for the worship service. For information contact Pastor Harold McKay at (208) 267-7822 or 267-7760. Sabbath, April 10, 1 p.m., potluck dinner and program in the Brown Fellowship Hall, Lincoln, City, Ore., Jr. Academy, 2126 N.E. Surf. The program will feature Jack Bergman, WWC past president, who will also speak at the Lincoln City worship service. For information contact Albert Thompson at (503) 994-9191 or 994-6523.

Singles Vespers

A singles vespers is scheduled for Fri., April 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Beaverton, Ore., Adventist Church in the downstairs youth room. Jack Harris is speaking on "Anger and Forgiveness." For information call Deanna Walter at (503) 645-6629.

Edmonds Weekend

The Edmonds, Wash., Adventist Church will have a Spiritual Intensive Weekend April 12-13. The topic, "By Beholding," features John Loor, president of the Indiana Conference. He speaks April 12 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 13 at 10:45 and 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

VBS Workshops

Virginia Smith, Children's Ministries director from the General Conference, will be the guest speaker for two Vacation Bible School workshops on April 20, 5-9 p.m., Roseburg, Ore., Adventist Church; and April 21, 2-6 p.m., Oregon Conference office.

The topics will be "How Children Learn New Concepts," "Effective Ways to Teach Children" and "Making the Most of the Community."

Adventist Writers

Adventist writers' clubs from the Puget Sound area, Portland, and College Place are conducting a day-long convention in Yakima, Wash., Sun., April 21, at the Yakima Adventist Church, 507 N. 35th Ave. Those interested in writing, regardless of any writers' club affiliation, are invited to take part. There is no fee for attendance.

The convention begins at 10:30 a.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m. Speakers will include published authors Bobbie

Montgomery and Rhonda Graham. The purpose of the convention is to share ideas and communication techniques for Christians who have an interest in professional writing. A luncheon will be hosted by Yakima Church Community Services personnel. For more information, call Rosemary Cook, convention coordinator, at (503) 668-9632.

Auburn Program

Dr. Thomas Blinco, former teacher and dean at Andrews University, will present "The Sabbath Experience" highlighting preparation, enjoyment and observance of the Sabbath at the Auburn, Wash., City Church, 402 29th St., S.E.

April 12, 7 p.m., "Sabbath Observance: The Preparation Principle"; April 13, 11 a.m., "Sabbath Observance: Delight or Dilemma?"; 12:30 p.m., fellowship dinner; 2 p.m., "Sabbath Observance: A Sign of Sanctification." Question and answer session.

For information call (206) 833-2560.

UCA Music Benefit

Upper Columbia Academy presents "Music-A-Rama" April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the academy gymnasium. There is an admission charge. Participating organizations include the Concert Band directed by Jerry Lange; Choir and Choraliers directed by Carmen Swigert; and the Keyboard Department with Synnøve Anderson, director.

For advanced reserved tickets contact Jerry Lange, Music Dept., Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, WA 99031.

Training Classes

The Institute of Christian Ministries training classes will be held at the Klamath Falls, Ore., Adventist Church, April 20, from 2:30 to 7 p.m. Fruit and juice provided.

Classes include Story Telling CM104; Adult Sabbath School Teacher ARE-104; and Worship in the 1990s LCL105.

These classes prepare Christians for life and service. Everyone welcome.

Alumni Weekend

Laurelwood Academy Alumni Weekend, April 13, honoring Class of 1981 - 10-year Reunion. It will be held at Laurelwood Academy. For more information please contact Joyce Fineout-Birmingham, (503) 690-2870.

WWGH Seminar Schedule

Wed., April 3, 7 p.m.

Walla Walla General Hospital's Women's Center offers "Here-We-Go-Again," a series of four childbirth refresher classes for parents-to-be who have already gone through the birthing experience and would like to review breathing and relaxation techniques.

Thurs., April 4, 7 p.m.

Walla Walla General Hospital's Women's Center offers "Preparation for Childbirth," a seven-week seminar designed to prepare parents-to-be for a positive labor and delivery experience. Topics such as exercise, relaxation techniques, pain medication during delivery, feeding methods and caesarean section vs. vaginal births will be covered.

Sun., April 7, 3:30 p.m.

Walla Walla General Hospital will offer "Baby-sitting Business," a four-session workshop designed to help the baby-sitter age 12 and older know how to properly care for children. The workshop will cover business skills, child growth and development, nutritional needs, entertainment, safety, and child and infant CPR. A fee will be charged to cover expenses.

Wed., April 10, 7 p.m.

The Center for Plastic Surgery at Walla Walla General Hospital will offer "Cosmetic Surgery: Answers From People Who Have Had It Done," a panel discussion including

topics such as liposuction, abdominoplasty, breast augment and facial surgery procedures. Panelists will include people who have been involved with plastic surgery procedures, and Coordinator Lauri Rootvik, R.N.B.S.N., will moderate discussion. A spring fashion show will also be presented.

Mon., April 15, 7 p.m.

Walla Walla General Hospital will offer "Break Free," a series of eight classes designed to help people stop the smoking habit. The program teaches participants to cope with stress and the smoking addiction — without substituting other habits or gaining weight. A fee will be charged to cover expenses. "Break Free" is sponsored by the College Place Seventh-day Adventist Church and Walla Walla General Hospital.

Tues., April 16, 7 p.m.

The Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center at Walla Walla General Hospital offers an ongoing series of five "Substance Abuse Awareness" classes. Classes meet once a week and cover topics such as the nature of addiction, aspects of intervention, family dynamics, and the spiritual process of recovery. Participants are welcome to attend single classes or all five in the series.

Due to limited space, registration is suggested for all seminars. For more information or to register, call Ask-A-Nurse at 1-800-525-0480, ext. 506.



In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1/4 hours before sunrise look for Arcturus (of Bootes — WSW — 1/2 way up), Spica (of Virgo — SW — well above the horizon), Antares (of Scorpius — S — nearly 1/4 way up), Saturn (SE — above the horizon), Altair (of

Aquila — ESE — nearly 1/2 way up) and Vega (of Lyra — ESE — more than 3/4 way up). In the northern skies look for Capella (of Auriga — N — close to the horizon), Deneb (of Cygnus — ENE — more than 1/2 way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours after sunset look for Aldebaran (of Taurus — WSW — more than 1/3 way up), Mars (WSW — nearly 3/5 way up), Rigel (of Orion — SW — 1/4 way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — SW — nearly 1/2 way up), Sirius (of Canis Major — SSW — 1/4 way up), Pollux (of Gemini — SSW — more than 3/4 way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor — SSW — more than 1/2 way up), Jupiter (S — 3/4 way up) and Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — SE — more than 1/2 way up) and Spica (ESE — near the horizon). In the northern skies, look for Venus (W — nearly 1/4 way up), Mercury (WNW — near the horizon), Capella (WNW — 3/5 way up), Deneb (N — on the horizon), Arcturus (ENE — well above the horizon), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Dr. Douglas Will has been appointed dean of the School of Medicine of Loma Linda University effective July 1. He replaces **Dr. B. Lyn Behrens** who assumed the position of president of the University last fall.

Dr. Will is an associate professor of neurology and is chair of the department of neurology at the University. He was born in Calgary, Alberta, and is married to the former **Sherilynne Skoretz**. They have two children, Andrea Danielle, 8, and Jason Douglas, 4,



Dr. Douglas Will

UPPER COLUMBIA

Barry Curtis will graduate in June from Walla Walla College with a degree in theology. He and his wife **Rebecca**, have accepted an invitation from Upper Columbia Conference to receive sponsorship for their seminary training and ministerial internship. The Curtises

have two sons: Paul, age 3, and Spencer, age 3 months.

Barry has been active as a lay leader in his church serving as an elder, nominating committee chairman, church and school board member, and adult Sabbath School teacher. He has also been involved in presenting Revelation seminars. He is an alumnus of Mt. Ellis Academy.



Rebecca and Barry Curtis and Paul. (This picture as taken shortly before Spencer was born in December 1990.)

Andrew McCrary, senior theology major at Walla Walla College, has accepted sponsorship of the Upper Columbia Conference for his seminar training and ministerial internship after his graduation this spring. He is an alumnus of Upper Columbia Academy.

McCrary is an honors program graduate and has been included on the Dean's list for the past two years. He is the head elder of the Toucher Church. He has also been the leader and founder of an on-campus Bible study group which has been meeting for the past three years.



Andrew McCrary

Ben Maxson has been elected as ministerial and stewardship director and evangelism coordinator for Upper Columbia Conference. He replaces **Bryce Pascoe** who became executive secretary of the conference last October.

Maxson was born in Venezuela of missionary parents. He is married to **Mary Louise Holmes**. The Maxsons have two children: Laura Louise, age 16, and Benjamin Elwyn, age 12.

Maxson is well qualified educationally. He holds a theology degree from Southern Missionary College (1970); a M.Div. degree from Andrews University (1978); and a D.Min. degree also from Andrews University (1984).

The Maxsons have had extensive experience in various aspects of the work of the church. They have pastored several churches in the Tennessee, Geor-



Mary Louise and Ben Maxson and Laura Louise and Benjamin.

gia, and Missouri conferences. Maxson served as youth, temperance, and stewardship departmental director in the North Argentine Mission and later in the Uruguay Mission. Most recently he has been the ministerial and stewardship director as well as evangelism coordinator for the Carolina Conference.

Ben and his wife Mary Louise are certified leaders for Adventist Marriage Enrichment Seminars. Maxson is also a certified trainer and financial counselor with the Larry Burkette and Christian Financial Concepts.

BIRTHS

Brandon Benjamin Andersen was born Feb. 18, 1991, to Bruce and Melissa Andersen, Salem, Ore.

Bethany Colette Andrews was born Nov. 20, 1990, to Patrick and Karen (Henderson) Andrews, Hazelton, B.C.

Justin Garnett Hall was born Dec. 16, 1990, to Dr. J. Brady Hall and Kellie (Miller) Hall, Revere, Mass.

Jessica Lynn Hargreaves was born Feb. 13, 1991, to Lynn and Jill Hargreaves, College Place, Wash.

Annika Ellen Jensen was born Nov. 28, 1990, to Mons and Julie (Zachrisson) Jensen, College Place, Wash.

Julia Anne Loxdale was born Dec. 6, 1990, to Ray and Kelly (Everett) Loxdale, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Jonathan Erik Nelson was born Feb. 24, 1991, to Jim Nelson and Kathi (Carter) Nelson, McMinnville, Ore.

Robyn Alissa Nicole Norman was born Nov. 7, 1990, to Richard and Jana Norman, Richland, Wash.

Jesse Redfern Norris was born Dec. 24, 1980, to J. Robert and Jeanne (Lent) Norris, Anacortes, Wash.

Nicole Cristine Parks was born Feb. 7, 1991, to Steve and Cindy (Gladden) Parks, Joseph, Ore.

Andrew Edwin Pekar was born Dec. 22, 1990, to Mark and Collette (Crowell) Pekar, St. Maries, Idaho.

James Mikel Stutheit was born Sept. 20, 1990, to Muriel W. and Michelle K. (Striker) Stutheit, Wilder, Idaho.

Benjamin Carl Thompson was born Jan. 9, 1991, to Karl and Becky Thompson, Kent, Wash.

Robert Marcello Vazquez was born Jan. 4, 1991, to Jack and Patsy Vazquez, Kennewick, Wash.

Kaitleen Elizabeth Vericio, July 23, 1990,

to R. Lawrence and Colleen (Campbell) Vericio, Gig Harbor, Wash.

Trevor Scott Walker was born to David and Lori Jo Walker, Jan. 4, 1991, Palm Harbor, Florida.

Devan Paul Willis was born Dec. 14, 1990, to Martin (Marty) and Jo Ellen Willis, Kennewick, Wash.

Jon Michael Yarlott was born Sept. 20, 1990, to Marc and Rhonda (Rodgers) Yarlott, Ridgecrest, Calif.

CHILD DEDICATIONS

Bridger Renee Brown, daughter of Bill and Dagny Brown.

Justin Garnett Hall, son of Dr. G. Bradly and Kellie (Miller) Hall, Revere, Mass.

Benjamin David Harrison, son of Nate and Becky Harrison, Seattle, Wash.

Stephanie Ann Joice, daughter of Roger and Susan Joice, College Place, Wash.

Isaac Kiloan Kim, son of Moon and Eunice Kim, Eugene, Ore.

Darrell James Krick, son of Randall Warner and Valerie June Krick, Milwaukie, Ore.

Emily Ovellette, daughter of Jarnett and Becky Ovellette, Highland Village, Texas.

Amanda Palmer, daughter of Mark and Ellen Palmer, John Day, Ore.

Veronica Park, daughter of Kathleen Anderson, Chehalis, Wash.

Andrew Edwin Pekar, son of Mark and Collette Pekar, St. Maries, Idaho.

Jenessa Nicole Pflugrad, child of Dr. Randall and Laura Pflugrad, College Place, Wash.

Suzanne Marie Satterthwaite, daughter of Harry and Alice Satterthwaite.

Seth Schrieber, son of Scott and Lisa Schrieber, John Day, Ore.

Chelsea Nichole Shinner, daughter of Tim and Janet Shinner, College Place, Wash.

James Mikel Stutheit, son of Muriel W. and Michelle K. (Striker) Stutheit.

Cody Michael Walsh, son of Mike and Cherry Walsh, Gaston, Ore.

Devin Paul Willis, son of Martin (Marty) and Jo Ellen Willis, Kennewick, Wash.

WEDDINGS

Bryce Cole and Kim LeTique, July 29, 1990, Shelton, Wash. They are living in South Bend, Indiana.

Glenn Ferner and Nancy Gardner, April 22, 1990, Pendleton, Ore. They are residing in Adams, Ore.

Mark Halverson and Amy Holbrook, Aug. 26, 1990, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Rodney Johnson and Jodi Miller, Dec. 30, 1990, in Sandpoint, Idaho. They are living in Berkeleyvale, Australia.

Steve Martin and Dana Maine, March 3, 1991, in Vale, Ore. They are residing in Pendleton, Ore.

Daniel H. Nelson and Joann M. House, Aug. 5, 1990, in Portland, Ore. They are living in Gresham, Ore.

Gary New and Phyllis Kingsbury, Oct. 31, 1990, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Eric Ruud and Heidi Clendenon, June 17, 1990, in Caldwell, Idaho. They are residing in Walla Walla, Wash.

Sean Ruud and Lynda Witzel, Dec. 22, 1990, in Boise, Idaho. They are living in College Place, Wash.

Donald Smith and Shona Miller Williams, Feb. 15, 1991, in Salem, Ore., where they are making their home.

Corey Swales and Connie Tapley, Aug. 10, 1990, in Pendleton, Ore., where they are making their home.

Bill Tapley and Kim Donally, Oct. 21, 1990, in Pendleton, Ore., where they are living.

OBITUARIES

BEANE—Ella Tracy Beane, 88, was born June 18, 1902, at Helena, Mont., and died Jan. 16, 1991, at Grants Pass, Ore. She is survived by three daughters: Loraine Wilson, Grants Pass, Roberta McKinney, Magalia, Calif., and Marilyn Fults, Chatsworth, Calif.; and a sister, Dorothy Alen, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Mrs. Beane, a 1924 graduate of Walla Walla College, served the denomination by teaching in several Adventist academies in the Northwest and later working for the then Portland Adventist Hospital.

CHAMPAIGN—Marjorie P. CORRECTION: In the Feb. 4 issue, Mrs. Champaign's surviving son Gary's name was unintentionally omitted.

FLAHAUT—Florence B. (Perry) Flahaut, 92, was born Nov. 10, 1897, at Douglas Island, Alaska, and died Oct. 27, 1990, at

Olympia, Wash. She is survived by two sons: Merlyn F. Olympia, and P. Edward, Portland, Ore.; and two daughters: C. Mavis Olson, Olympia, and Janet M. Lamberton, McMinnville, Ore.

HASKELL—Dr. Ethel Andre Haskell, 92, was born July 22, 1898, at Mansfield, Ohio, and died Dec. 15, 1990, in Hamilton, Mont. Mrs. Haskell graduated from Loma Linda University in 1924 and worked as a pediatrician until 1972. She is survived by three daughters: Marcella Jo Haskell of Kingman, Ariz., Joann Haven of Florence, Mont., and Joella Anderson of Oak Glen, Calif.

HOYT—Arnold Joseph Hoyt, 79, was born Nov. 10, 1910, at Sioux Rapids, Iowa, and died Oct. 18, 1990, at Medford, Ore. He is survived by his wife Arlene and stepson Chuck, both of Medford; another stepson, William Foggy, Jr., of Jacksonville, Ore.; daughter JoAnn, San Jose, Calif.; and three stepdaughters: Cheryl, Aurora, Ore., Charlene, Beaverton, Ore., and Julie Stephenson, Jacksonville, Ore.

JACOBSON—Florence Evelyn Jacobson, was born (date not supplied) near Wenatchee, Wash., and died Jan. 24, 1991, at Seattle, Wash. She is survived by two sisters, Irene Ivory and Ann Squire, both of Seattle; and a brother, Arnold Jacobson, Chalmette, La. She taught in Adventist church schools for more than 36 years.

JAMES—Willard O. James, 77, was born May 7, 1913, at San Bernardino, Calif., and died Nov. 4, 1990, at Medford, Ore. He is survived by his wife Esther of Medford; son John, Grants Pass, Ore.; brother Harold, St. Helena, Calif.; and a sister, Leona James, Riverside, Calif.

JENNINGS—William T. "Ted" Jennings, 84, was born July 13, 1906, at Rock Creek, Ore., and died Jan. 6, 1991, at Seaside, Ore. He is survived by his wife Beth of Seaside; three sons: Victor, Portland, Ore., William "Ted," Warrenton, Ore., and Ray, San Jose, Calif.; and three daughters: June Gammon, Warrenton, Ruth Shoecraft, Globe, Ariz., and Kathy Keightley, Astoria, Ore.

JENSEN—Pearl Rowland Jensen, 80, was born Oct. 25, 1910, in Sedro Woolley, Wash., and died Jan. 1, 1991, in Portland, Ore. Her survivors include her twin sister, Blanche R. Moore, of Yuba City, Calif.; brother Kenneth Rowland, Sedro Woolley; and daughter Patricia J. Turner, Estacada, Ore.

PIERCE—Howard E. Pierce, 93, was born Nov. 21, 1897, at Irwin, Penn., and died Dec. 27, 1990, at Prairie City, Ore. He is survived by a son, Harold Pierce; a brother, Russell Pierce of Maryland; and a very close friend, Rick Ledbetter of Washington.

QUINN—Carrie E. Quinn, 61, was born Jan. 19, 1929, at Leesburg, Fla., and died Jan. 17, 1991, at Portland, Ore. Survivors include three sons: Philip, Nashville, Tenn., Greg, Tustin, Calif., and Steve, Shawnee, Okla.; three brothers: Vernon Chase, Wichita, Kan., Robert Chase, Poway, Calif., and Tom Chase, Enid, Okla., and a sister, Mary Louise Pierceall, Portland.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: For those residing in North Pacific Union Conference: \$16.50 for 30 words or less; 60 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed ads are \$44 per column inch, minimum charge, one inch.

Those residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$27.50 for the first 30 words; \$1 for each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue.

Classified advertising for the GLEANER is not solicited and advertising appears as a service to the membership of the North Pacific Union. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right. The acceptance of an advertisement should not be construed as an endorsement or recommendation by the North Pacific Union Conference of the product or service being advertised.

The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The rejection of any advertisement shall not be construed to constitute disapproval of the product or service involved.

First-time advertisers should include the signature of their pastor or of an authorized individual from the local conference office.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
May 20	April 26
June 3	May 10

AUTOMOTIVE

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EMPLOYMENT

Position Available: RN's, LPN's, OB Nurse, Lab Technologist, Home Health Coordinator, RN; Director of Pharmacy; Director of Therapy; Director of Physical Therapy needed immediately. Call (505) 894-2111, ext. 205 or write Sierra Vista Hospital, 800 East Ninth Street, Truth or Consequences, NM 87901 c/o Personnel Director. Low cost of living, excellent benefits and available housing. Mild climate all year round. (P 4, 18, 1)

Andrews University Department of Nursing seeks doctoral prepared teachers with current clinical skills. Positions are both on-campus and on-campus/off-campus site teaching at graduate and undergraduate level, including teaching clinical practice. Interested Adventists contact: Dr. Rilla Taylor, Chairman, Department of Nursing, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0200. (I)

... To a great extent every person is the architect of his own character.

4 Testimonies, p. 656

A Principal Is Needed for Andrews Academy, 280 student secondary day school operated by Andrews University. Minimum requirements: Masters degree and educational administration experience. Adventist send complete résumé with references to Dr. Arthur Coetzee, Vice-President, Academic Administration, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0630. (I)

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Walla Walla College Needs Student Health Services Director. Nurse Practitioner, ARNP with Prescriptive Authority. Full-time during school, limited hours in summer. Full benefits beginning date between March 16 and Sept. 1, 1991. Remit vitae to Carolyn Dickinson, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. (18, 1, 15, 6)

Pennsylvania — General Internist — Position available in south central Pennsylvania growing solo-practice office. SDA churches and 10-grade school boarding academy within 30 minutes. Excellent opportunity, competitive salary leading to full partnership. Contact Dr. Leif Christiansen at (215) 678-7816. (I)

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Sabbath Speaker
Warren Peters (I)**

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Adventist Singles Over 50. Friendship Club for older unmarried SDAs. Also shut-ins. For information/application material send stamped self-addressed envelope: ASO-50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417-0527. (4, 18, 1)

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by Reta Spears-Stewart
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Faith is the gift of God, but the power to exercise it is ours.
Patriarchs and Prophets,
p. 431

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(PA 4, 1, 6)

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Sunriver Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Hot tub, stereo, TV, VCR, fully equipped kitchen/microwave. Four mountain bikes. Non-smokers/no pets. \$125/night. 1-800-446-4933; Portland (503) 226-4933 days. (PA 1, 6, 3)

Sunriver — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sleep 10. Microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fully equipped. Fairway Island, near lodge. \$85 includes cleaning, 7th night free. Days (707) 459-6801 ext. 325, evenings/weekends (707) 459-0956. (PA 4, 4, 1)

Vacationing in Hawaii? Waikiki, Oahu: 1-bedroom vacation condos, fully furnished, with kitchen, telephone, TV, pool, store, launderette, free parking. Near beach, churches, busline, minimum 5 nights, sleeps 4. 1-4 persons \$65 a night. Reservations 1-808-737-4048, Hawaii Condo Reservation Center 3480-2 Waiialae, Honolulu, HI 96816. (P 1, 15, 6)

Colorado Vacation? For you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, trout fishing, private Natural Hot Mineral Springs, jeeping, hiking and biking trails. Affordable kitchenettes. Call 1-800-227-8906. (A 4, 4, 1)

Spring and Summer at Sunriver — 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with full kitchen, W/D, TV. Close to grocery and shops. \$120/night includes cleaning. 8 Backwoods. Bev Fletcher (503) 679-7433. Vikki Hein (503) 672-2451. (18, 4, 18, 1, 15, 6, 20, 3, 17, 15, 5)

Maui Condominium for Rent. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf nearby, sandy beach. For information and reservations contact Crandall-Nazario Condo, 726 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812. (4, 18, 1, 15, 6, 20)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	DST			
	Apr. 5	Apr. 12	Apr. 19	Apr. 26
Anchorage	7:56	9:14	9:32	9:51
Fairbanks	7:56	9:18	9:41	10:04
Juneau	6:49	8:04	8:20	8:36
Ketchikan	6:32	7:46	8:00	8:14
Boise	7:16	8:24	8:33	8:41
La Grande	6:25	7:34	7:43	7:52
Pocatello	7:01	8:09	8:17	8:25
Billings	6:47	7:56	8:06	8:15
Havre	6:55	8:05	8:15	8:26
Helena	7:02	8:12	8:21	8:30
Miles City	6:37	7:46	7:56	8:05
Missoula	7:11	8:20	8:30	8:40
Coos Bay	6:48	7:56	8:04	8:13
Medford	6:42	7:49	7:57	8:05
Portland	6:44	7:53	8:02	8:11
Pendleton	6:29	7:38	7:47	7:56
Spokane	6:25	7:35	7:45	7:55
Walla Walla	6:27	7:36	7:45	7:55
Wenatchee	6:36	7:46	7:56	8:06
Yakima	6:36	7:46	7:55	8:05
Bellingham	6:46	7:57	8:07	8:17
Seattle	6:44	7:54	8:04	8:14

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

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1-800-524-2665

Montana
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Bozeman, Montana 59715
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1-800-433-5333

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1-800-ABC-3420 in USA

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P.O. Box 188
College Place, Washington 99324
(509) 529-0723

Washington
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Bothell, Washington 98012
(206) 481-3131
1-800-826-4623

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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Boise, ID 83704; Mail Address: P.O.

Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711. Phone:

(208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—Perry A. Parks, president;

John Rasmussen, secretary-

treasurer; 1425 W. Main St.,

Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box

743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone:

(406) 587-3101, 3102.

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dent; Clifton Walter, secretary;

Norman W. Klam, treasurer; 13455

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97015. Phone (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer,

president; Bryce Pascoe, secretary;

Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove

Road, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane,

WA 99219. Phone (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Lenard Jaacks, presi-

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Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Ad-

dress: 20015 Bothell Way S.E.,

Bothell, WA 98012. Phone: (206)

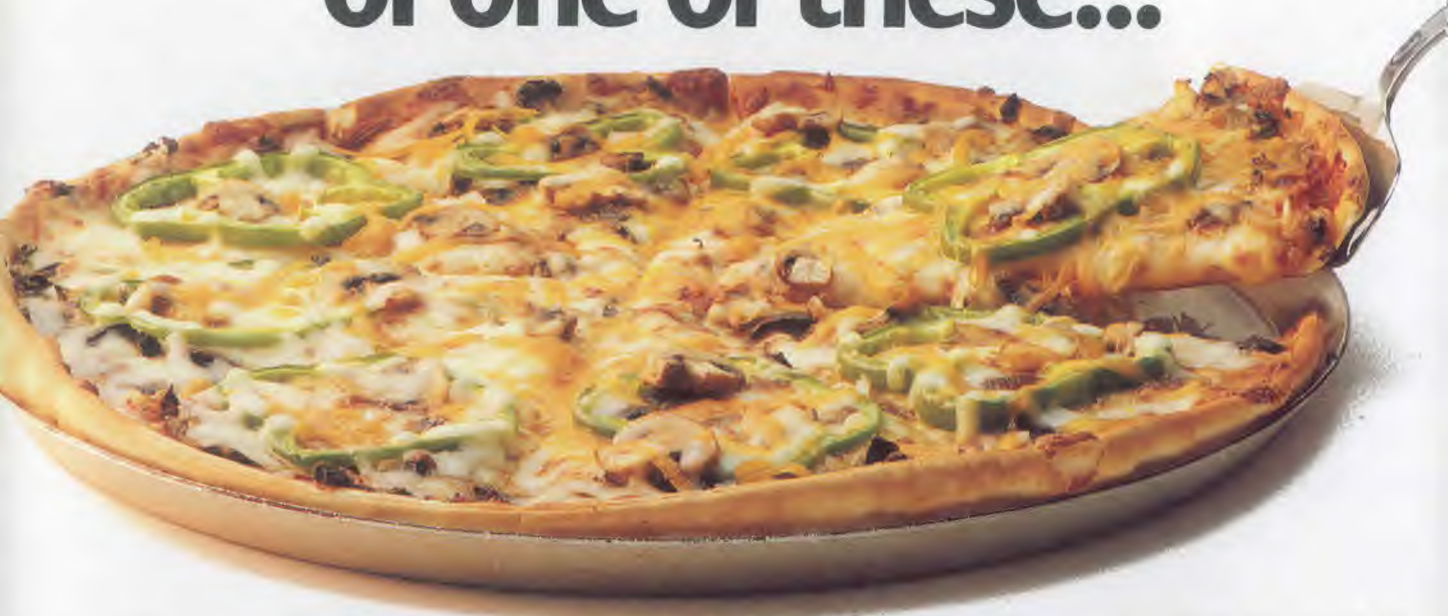
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