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Better Readers Make a Better Paper

By Ed Schwisow

You've gasped at the gall of the editor who prints an inane letter, or worse yet, at his gape-toothed editorial quip at the end.

You've wondered aloud at the intellect of one who allows an article on Sabbath football kicking to be printed in the magazine, let alone one who signs his name to it.

Editors excel only as readers demand more and better services; writers excel only as they sense that they are filling the vital needs of their readers.

I need letters from you (not for publication, necessarily) that suggest topics that we should explore together as a community of professedly intelligent readers and writers. You might mention people who deserve recognition

because of their inspiring Christian walk. (Please, Christian modesty here, folks; you or your enterprise may indeed deserve a write-up. But how about that quiet Christian across the pew?)

You might suggest topics that need urgent exploration. (Here, we urge personal preference. We don't necessarily want topics that "Brother Smith would do well to read.") Controversial topics, perhaps, or market research? "Northwest Pastors: A Consumer's Guide.

Or ecology: "Recycling: How to Reduce the GLEANER and its Editor to a Pulp."

Actually, this is getting fairly close to home, and it wouldn't do to bias your selection of topics. But I do want your participation in helping to point out areas in

which the magazine could better serve.

One more thing. Considering the degree of help I may need, as editor, would you mind briefly mentioning, along with the suggested article theme WHY the topic or person should take up GLEANER paper and ink? The thought process behind the suggestion could prove as stimulating as the idea.

Oh, and another thought. If there's something about the GLEANER you like or dislike, let me know. Hate the covers, those old four-color scenes (we actually get letters like that), let us know. Love hydrophobic letters with the gape-toothed answers? Write an impassioned endorsement!

Jot down your thoughts and send them to Editorial Desk, NPUC GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Anonymous suggestions will be considered; however, name, address and telephone would help the process along.

Happy writing, and God bless. 🍀

Ed Schwisow is acting editor of the GLEANER.

Look for The Good in Others

By Dick Rentfro

Why don't the "saints" look for the good in one another instead of the bad? Someone has counted and reported that there are 826 "happy texts" in the Bible, like "Shout for joy!" and "Be glad in the Lord."

I believe God is pleased when we look for the good in others. After all, Paul and Barnabas sharply disagreed about young Mark, but they still respected one another. Later, Paul referred to Mark as his "son" even though he had been highly displeased by Mark's behavior.

Can't we do the same today and give others the benefit of the doubt even in our understanding of doctrinal questions?

"When you look for the bad in mankind, expecting to find it, you surely will," said Abraham Lincoln.

I have decided to look for the good in others. I must never judge another and believe that he is any less dedicated and sincere than I might be. When I am tempted to judge some action of my local church or conference office, I will be charitable and remember that I may not have access to all the facts.

John Wesley and George Whitefield were close friends throughout their lives and yet held a doctrinal difference. Both were men of God, and while they differed on this one point, they still respected each other. They disagreed completely on predestination.

Later in their lives, Whitefield wrote to his old friend in England from

Georgia in the New World: "Wesley, I knew it, I knew it, with all the nice things that you said about me, I knew all along that you did not believe that I would be saved."

Tears filled Wesley's eyes as he read this, and he told a nearby person, "When I reach heaven and stand on that Sea of Glass with all the saints from all the ages, George Whitefield will be so close to the Savior, I won't even get a look at him. I'll be out on the edge of the crowd!"

Isn't that the way we should feel toward others with whom we may disagree on some point of doctrine? By looking away from controversy to Jesus, we will see the one important issue better — Jesus Himself.

While the Savior wants each child of God to live up to his convictions, perhaps, I, as a Christian, need to remember the essence of something else that Lincoln said:

"There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it behooves all of us not to see the bad in any of us." 🍀

Pastor Dick Rentfro writes from Ellensburg, Wash.



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Unity, Not Uniformity

Based on what I have read in the GLEANER during the past year, and in the spirit of Ed Schwisow's concluding remarks in "Musings of a Northwestern Adventist" (July 15 issue) I believe that we could "speak more fluently, more graciously, more winsomely" in our letters and articles if we would: 1) differentiate between opinion and fact-report and impressions; 2) give the source of information or the basis of conclusions; . . . 3) be careful when quoting the Bible to support our ideas. . . .

We often hear expressed the need for church unity. Some are uncomfortable with a call to unity because they confuse unity with uniformity. God does not desire that. What is it that will unite us? The same issue that divided God's family to begin with: *The kind of person we believe God to be* (pp. 68, 69). The prophet said, "Let him who glorifies glory in this, that he understands and knows Me" (Jeremiah 9:24, NKJV).

Jesus said, "And eternal life means to know you the only true God and to know Jesus Christ, whom you sent. I have shown your glory on earth; I have finished the work you gave me to do . . . I have made you known (John 17:3-6 TEV). Ellen White echoed this when she wrote: ". . . our whole spiritual life will be molded by our concepts of God's character (*Review & Herald*, April 5, 1887). (Emphasis supplied.)

If, then, we truly worship and admire the same God, we will soon reflect His character; that will make us a loving and lovable people and, "So shall we all at least attain to the unity inherent in our faith" (Ephesians 4:13 NEB). (Emphasis supplied.)

H. Lloyd Leno
Vancouver, Wash.

Christian Challenge

In response to your editorial of Aug. 5, 1991, I would like to submit an idea.

Why not invite a little competition among the various Christian churches (not just Adventist) to see how much money for each of these "causes" can be raised? We could begin with Russian Bibles, for example.

The individual churches can decide how best to raise the money (we might even get some great fund-raising ideas ourselves), the end result being the Christian community pulling together to help Russian people who are starving to receive God's Word.

It's not that hard to approach other denominations with "a Christian challenge." If advertised properly, even "non-denominational Christians" could join in — and most probably would.

We could also team up by twos (Adventist and Baptist, for example) and do a door-to-door campaign that should be "less frightening" to non-Christians. (This would also show non-Christians what Christianity is all about — love that transcends all borders, country borders and denominational borders as well.) It should be a good witnessing tool for all of us.

N. Starzinger
Salem, Ore.

Enjoyed Convocation

In recent months several Portland-area Adventists asked me, "Are you going to Convocation?" After I indicated I wasn't sure, and then reversed the question, the response was, "It won't be anything like Gladstone Camp Meeting."

I, along with others, wasn't too enthusiastic about enduring the hassle of riding the freeway, finding parking space and elbowing crowds in the big city atmosphere of the Portland Coliseum.

But I did go, with my husband. I found it to be a pleasant experience. The freeway drive and finding parking were easy.

We relaxed in the padded chairs. The temperature-controlled arena added to our comfort and the sloped seating afforded a perfect view of proceedings. The mood was reverent, not noisy as at camp meeting. The coliseum was clean and attractive with ample rest rooms. Outside, during meal breaks many people spread out blankets on the lawn or sat on folding chairs under the trees.

The Oregon Conference planners had lined up an outstanding slate of speakers and musicians. I felt inspired and spiritually filled.

Lorraine Juberg
Boring, Oregon

Don't Follow Leaders


The person who, in a recent issue of the GLEANER, admonishes us to "follow the leaders" must never have read Isaiah 9:16: "The leaders of this people cause them to err; and they that are led of them are destroyed."

Also, Christ did not admonish the people to follow their leaders in His day.

The leaders rejected the 1888 message as have the leaders all down the line — killing and stoning the prophets.

Ellen White never admonished us to follow the leaders, but only the Spirit of God.

Alice Rhoads
Spokane, Wash.

 I don't understand, Alice, by what scriptural foundation one can justify a blanket denunciation of leadership. If I read my Bible correctly, severe Divine discipline was frequently meted out to those who "murmured" or who attempted to assume the reins of leadership.

The Spirit of God inspired the Apostles (com-

missioned leadership) to appoint a guiding infrastructure (deacons, deaconesses, bishops, teachers, and so forth) to carry the burdens of the people. This is commonly known as "servant leadership," and is modeled after the Master Servant, Jesus.

As we have no Biblical authority to change the Sabbath, so there is no scriptural injunction to modify the primitive Christian government role where leaders at various levels served the congregation of saints.

Russia Update

By Ed Schwisow

As this issue goes to press, the cities of Moscow and Leningrad and Kiev face armed civil conflict. What may occur remains a question of prayer among Christians; of wild speculation among secular analysts.

Among Northwestern Adventists, however, the most pressing issue of prayer concerns Operation Bearhug. Northwestern evangelists, during the past four months, have spoken to thousands of Russians, baptizing hundreds. Tens of thousands of Bibles have been distributed. As we go to press, 22 Northwestern Adventist evangelists, including spouses and assistants, remain in Siberia.

The two teams involved, one lead by Jere Patzer, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, and the other by Doug Clark, chairman of the Walla Walla College School of Theology, appear to be continuing their evangelistic activities in Russia. Reports by friends and relatives of the team members, as well as contacts with Russian sources, indicate that those areas where the teams are at work have not yet felt the effects of the civil unrest. We pray that this apparent tranquility will grace their missions to conclusion; that this unrest will be quickly resolved; that the Operation Bearhug outreach will continue to grow.

Some postponement of evangelistic efforts may occur; however, no Northwestern outreach to Russia has been canceled at press time. We pray that this window of opportunity, darkened now by the clouds of civil tension, will remain open to the gospel. Clearly, the Holy Spirit is at work. Operation Bearhug remains in effect, ready to reach out, perhaps in new and more innovative ways, as events unfold in Russia.

ABOUT THE COVER

As one can readily see, this is a double exposure, something that isn't easily done. Lorayn Beaver, Caldwell, Idaho, a retired professional portrait photographer, writes "There was a lot of testing and a lot of fun doing this photograph of Cindy Lauterbach, a Walla Walla College student who lives in Nampa." Mrs. Beaver uses Professional Ektachrome EPP 100 Plus film in her Canon A-1 Camera.

Stadium-Style Convocation Takes Place Of Traditional Oregon Camp Meeting

By Ross Winkle

The dismantling of the Berlin Wall. The change from an annual nine-day Oregon Conference Camp Meeting in the Portland suburb of Gladstone, to a three-day convocation and spiritual feast at the Portland Coliseum this year, may have been just as dramatic.

Faced with hundreds of thousands of dollars in expense to upgrade the Gladstone Camp Meeting facilities to meet fire and safety codes, the Oregon Conference looked for an alternative. Negotiations with the coliseum began more than a year ago, according to Jay Prall, Oregon Conference Communications director.

As has been the pattern with several conferences in the North American Division, the annual series of summer meetings was scaled down from nine days to three — Thursday night, Friday and Sabbath.

As one wandered through the imposing coliseum complex on Thursday afternoon, July 18, one could sense mixed and sometimes conflicting emotions as people were entering the facility. Anticipation. Frustration. Hope. Confusion. Awe. Nostalgia. Surprise.

Al McClure, president of the North American Division, spoke that night and challenged the audience to be effective witnesses by living the gospel as a community of faith.

On Friday, Adventists were offered a wide range of classes by the Oregon Conference's Institute of Christian Ministries. These included Christian Leadership and Church Growth, Church Heritage, Voice Development and Speech Delivery, and Health Evangelism.

Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, capped Friday evening's meeting by underscoring the centrality of the cross and its decisiveness in the great controversy between God and Satan.

Sabbath brought the convocation to a spiritual climax, with a full morning schedule of Sabbath school classes and worship for children, youth and adults.

While Alden Thompson, professor of Old Testament at Walla Walla College, presented the adult lesson study in the arena, Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference, told stories in children's divisions. Meanwhile, Destiny, a Roseburg-based Christian musical group, gave a Christ-centered concert for the youth, after which 30 or so young people came forward to dedicate or rededicate their lives to Jesus Christ.

For the morning worship service Folkenberg compared the Adventist Church to the Israelites on the way to the Promised Land and challenged the congregation to "hang tight" with the message of the Adventist movement — a message centering around Jesus Christ.

After worship, while many walked to the gigantic cafeteria in the complex basement, others headed for the sunny outdoors and threw blankets on the grass for potlucks near the pink and red roses. Others set up their own personal cafeterias from the trunks of



Wintley Phipps sings about "that great gettin' up morning."

their cars or under the canvas awnings of their RVs.

In the meantime, at the splashing fountain near the lower entrance of the coliseum, children couldn't resist leaning over on their knees as far as they could to put their hands in the water, while adults gathered to visit, basking in the warmth of the sun and the love of the Son.

After lunch, two-time Grammy nominee Wintley Phipps launched an afternoon of richly-vocalized sacred music, interspersed with a focus on the fruits of evangelism in the conference during the past year.

In the meantime, Folkenberg held a question-and-answer session in the Youth



Robert Folkenberg, General Conference president, and one of his most important constituent groups



Music from the heart in two languages

Division. Later on, back in the arena, Don Jacobsen, president of the Oregon Conference, led out in a short but inspiring presentation of the vast needs of the Russian Union of Seventh-day Adventists, largely based on his experiences in evangelism and pastoral training in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk.

Sabbath's spiritual feast ended that evening with Jacobsen's appeal to live the "heart" of the Elijah message prophesied in Malachi 4 in relationships with families and children. The finale of the 1991 Convocation came with a jubilant rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" by the Convocation Choir.

July Jubilee

An event new to the Oregon Conference this year was "July Jubilee," held the day after convocation.

General planning began this past February, and raced on to fruition, July 21, despite a small budget.

Harvey and Kathy Corwin, directors of the Family Life Department, and Lynn Sleeth, chairman of the "July Jubilee" committee, organized the day to "experience fun, food, and fellowship, just like an old time family reunion."

With 4,000 estimated daytime attendance on the grounds of Portland Adventist Academy, the concept of an old-fashioned Adventist picnic took on spectacular proportions.

Events began Sunday morning at 8, with family fun runs and church league softball tournaments. Until 3 p.m., other events included fun walks, family games (tug-of-war, egg toss, sack race, water balloons), tennis, volleyball, and kid's softball; demonstrations by the Portland Fire Department, Portland and Multnomah County Police (including bicycle police), and Life Flight, as well as by drug detection and tracking dogs; carriage and hay wagon rides; a free watermelon feed; and school tuition and free booth drawings.

Browsers enjoyed more than 20 food and 40 activity and exhibition booths, while local and regional musical talent performed in the main pavilion under the sun. One of the highlights of the day was an aerial demonstration by four colorful sky-divers, followed by a tribute to America with the raising of the American flag and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America." The day ended with the traditional afternoon Adventist Book Center Sale from 3 to 5.

What is the outlook for next year? Plans are still being made, but many are already looking forward to next year's "Jubilee."

How did Adventists react to the changes? In the Kindergarten Division, a leader asked "Have you had a good time?" The response was a deafening "Yeah!"

A retired speaker and his wife, after sharing their enthusiasm for the music and selection of speakers, mentioned several advantages of the convocation: plenty of seating room, no splinters in the benches, and no need to bake in the sun, hide under an umbrella, dodge mud puddles, or choke on the dust.

While one pastor's wife observed that "it is really different," she mentioned that what she liked best was the image magnification screen in the arena, which allowed everyone to see the speaker.

Others were less certain where they stood. One elder stated, "I like it! I kind of like these kind of things." But on further reflection, he added, "But I haven't made up my mind yet." An elementary school teacher mirrored his thoughts when she conceded that it was "hard to tell" whether or not she liked convocation.

One Adventist interviewed commented that he enjoyed camp meeting more because it was more like camping, and there was more opportunity to walk around and visit. And further down the spectrum of responses, one church deaconess complained, "It's not camp meeting!"

But that was just the point — Convocation 1991 was *not* camp meeting! Instead, it was a time for the Oregon Conference family to get together for spiritual feasting and fellowship. In a move to further distance convocation from the traditional camp meeting, Oregon Conference planners have tentatively set Sept. 10-12 for next year's convocation.



President Don Jacobsen as Sabbath greeter to his church family.

Convocation planners had expected an attendance of up to 13,000 on Sabbath. The actual attendance figures were much lower, ranging from 632 on Thursday night to 3,460 on Sabbath morning (partly because many decided to attend only on Sabbath). Although this dashed some expectations, as Jacobsen had mentioned in his introduction to McClure on Thursday evening, "This is an experiment — our noble experiment."

As the annual convocation is refined in succeeding years, this "noble experiment" may well become a cherished spiritual tradition for moms and dads, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, grandpas and grandmas, and friends and neighbors — all of God's children — in the Oregon Conference.

Ross Winkle is pastor of the Canby, Ore., and South Park, Ore., churches.



Kindergarten is creative time.

Our Roots

Pioneering Adventism In the Idaho Conference

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.

During their first 10 years (1874-1883) in the Northwest, Adventist ministers gave most of their attention to the Walla Walla and Willamette valleys. It was not until after the crisis of 1884 that they began to seriously evangelize southern Idaho, Montana, eastern Oregon, southwestern Oregon and western Washington.

During the 1884 crisis, most of the ministers in the Northwest were either disfellowshipped or transferred. In late 1884 the General Conference moved in a new set of workers for the two Northwestern conferences. The new Upper Columbia Conference (seven churches and 181 members) work force consisted of Henry W. Decker (president), J.J. Smith and J. Bartlett.

Smith was assigned the unworked territory of southern Idaho where, during his first year, he raised up small Sabbath schools in Boise City, High Valley and Franklin. In November of 1885 he died of peritonitis at the age of 42.

Immediately the General Conference sent D.T. Fero from the East to Boise City to take Smith's place. By 1886 he was able to organize the Boise City and Franklin groups as churches; and in 1887 he organized the High Valley Church.

In 1891 the Boise members bought a house at 13th and State Streets, and made it into a church. About this time James and Ellen Casebeer made plans to move from

Nevada to Idaho. While they were still in Nevada, Ellen had a dream of a church building. In the dream the Lord said to her, "This is the church the Lord showed me. This is the church we must join."

After studying the Bible with one of the church members, they were baptized. James was well educated. He had been a Justice of the Peace in Iowa and a school teacher in Nevada. His talents blessed the infant church in Boise.

The Adventist Church experienced little early growth in the Boise Valley. In late 1895, W.F. Martin sent in a report to the *Review* as to why this condition existed. He writes:

"The work here has had a great many drawbacks. A spirit of fanaticism had hindered the cause to quite an extent, and things had been allowed to run at loose ends. . . . Reproach has been brought on the cause time and again . . . yet there are several good, staunch souls that hold up the standard of truth" (*Review*, December 17, 1895).

The work progressed slowly in southern Idaho because it was located hundreds of miles from the conference headquarters in College Place. The forming of the Idaho Conference in 1907, though causing financial problems for the southern Idaho believers, solved this problem. The small, new conference doubled its membership and number of churches during its first 20 years.

Even though a series of meetings had been held in the Grande Ronde Valley in 1875 (Isaac Van Horn in La Grande) and several in the 1880s, it was not until the 1890s that the Adventist Church was able to establish churches in eastern Oregon (those portions of eastern Oregon that are part of the Idaho Conference). Except for a small church in Lostine (Wallowa



D.T. Fero

County), operated for a few years during the 1880s, the first Seventh-day Adventist Church to be established (1893) in eastern Oregon was in Union.

Within several years this church had erected a, "good church building, facing one of the principal streets . . . a neat structure" that was, "lighted by electricity" (*Review*, Feb. 25, 1896). The Union Church continued to be the largest Adventist Church in eastern Oregon until the mid-1900s. Other early churches in eastern Oregon were Long Creek in 1896; Baker City in 1897; and La Grande in 1898.

But the most difficult place for Adventism to get churches started in the late 1800s and early 1900s was in the southeastern portion of Idaho. When southern Idaho and eastern Oregon were formed into a conference in 1907, most of the churches were located in either Oregon or the Boise Valley area. Eastern Oregon: Baker, Cove, Elgin, Halfway, La Grande, Union and Wallowa. Boise Valley: Boise, Caldwell, Cambridge, Meridian, and Parma. Southeastern Idaho: Blackfoot and Twin Falls.

More than 100 years have passed since the arrival of Van Horn to La Grande and J.J. Smith to Boise City. During this time the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been able to develop a strong presence (more than 5,000 members) in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho.



As the Academy will look when finished

The Ames Industrial School in Eagle was the first academy in the Idaho Conference (1909). After it burned the conference started the Gem State Academy in 1919.

Facing the Real World Of Chemical Dependency

By Jamie Gavin

This is the first of a three-part series on chemical dependency and options for recovery. Jamie Gavin is director of the Recovery Center for Alcohol, Drug and Other Addictive/Compulsive Disorders at Walla Walla General Hospital. If you have questions about chemical dependency, or need help in finding local options for treatment, you can confidentially call the Recovery Center 24 hours a day at (509) 522-4357 or at 1-800-525-0480, ext. 642.

You and I probably have all sorts of different labels for the people who have this particular problem.

Drunk.

Junkie.

Binge and purge eater.

We usually feel that the people we describe in this way have no will power, no control over their lives. And often, we feel that they are people that we would never encounter within the Seventh-day Adventist church or day-to-day life. Instead, they're the people that we see on Skid Row, on the wrong side of town or in dramatic television shows.

But, before we talk about those people and their problem — before we talk about us — let's cover some basics.

All of those people we've just described — the ones with addictive problems with alcohol, drugs or even food — suffer from the same disease, chemical dependency.

Each of these people are affected by something that moves beyond a problem with willpower or lack of control to something that is a very real, life-destroying medical problem — a disease recognized by the American Medical Association.

Even when these people recover — an exciting and real possibility for the chemically dependent if they can be reached in time — they are never cured. The disease they suffer from is a lifelong affliction. Even in sobriety, the disease progresses.

But, as I've said earlier, there is hope. There is a possibility for real, life-changing recovery in each chemically dependent person's life.

That recovery only comes though as the disease is identified, and successful intervention and treatment occur.

Let's discuss what chemical dependency is and what it means to not only the addicted individual but also to his or her family and friends. In this article, we will generally talk about alcohol abuse; but its patterns and effects are universal within chemical dependency.

Most simply, chemical dependency occurs

when a person uses a mood-altering substance, and continues to use it even when he or she experiences negative consequences with use. These individuals will minimize or rationalize the painful consequences of their abuse, but exaggerate the "benefits."

Ironically, instead of losing will power, the chemically dependent individual often has a surplus of will power — they ignore negative physical, social and mental input as they continue to abuse various substances.

The disease is an equal opportunity employer. As an example, nine out of 10 people will drink at some point in their lives, and of those who drink, two out of 10 will become alcoholic.

The disease does not center on the skid-row bum. In fact, as few as three percent of alcoholics can be found in that situation. Instead, most individuals who are chemically dependent are like you and me, regular people holding regular jobs and are full participants in what we might call "normal" lives. Each of these addicted individuals begin by using a substance as an escape from whatever pressures mark their lives, and develop an addictive relationship with that substance.

While percentages of chemical dependency within the Adventist church are lower than general society, we are not immune from this problem. In fact, if drinking becomes more acceptable within some circles of Adventism, the problem of chemical dependency among church members will only increase.

Sadly, the effects of the disease do not stop with the addicted individual. Anywhere from four to 11 individuals are affected by the addicted individual (which means that as much as 90 percent of society may be touched in one way or another by chemical dependency). Typically, a secondary, damaging disease emerges within the families of those who are addicted: co-dependency.

The family and friends of those who are addicted can use a number of physical and emotional symptoms to identify addiction. These include:

Physical

- An addicted individual may have slurred speech, or may suffer from physical imbalance.
- Even in the early stages of alcoholism, persons affected will suffer from blackouts.
- Since the chemicals used destroy brain cells, there are increasing signs of brain damage.
- The individual will neglect good nutrition, seeking calories primarily from drinking.



- In the later stages of the disease, there is high blood pressure, heart damage, liver disease and premature aging.

Emotional

- Those who become addicted use alcohol or other substances as an escape from the pressures of life.
- As the disease progresses, the chemically dependent individual will shun family and friends who do not drink, and will seek out those who do.
- The individual will use his or her family to cover and hide the disease — using them to make excuses for unacceptable behavior.

If our lives are affected by a chemically dependent individual, we often feel that when that person hits rock bottom, they will finally seek help. This is where the bleakest reality of chemical dependency emerges. Often, for the chemically dependent person, and especially for those who are alcoholics, rock bottom does not result in an inspired search for help.

Instead, it results in death.

So, for those of us who are affected by the lives and addictions of the chemically dependent, we have a unique responsibility and challenge to intervene in the life of the chemically dependent individual, and to identify and participate in Christ-centered, family-oriented treatment that can offer successful recovery for both the addicted individual and those who love him or her.

In the next two articles of this series, I will describe how that intervention can occur in the families of the chemically dependent, and how to best identify and participate in treatment options that can offer the kind of recovery needed. 🌿

Jamie Gavin is director of the Walla Walla General Hospital Recovery Center.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Ellen White on CD At WWC Library

The WWC library recently bought the CD-ROM version of "The E.G. White Published Writings." The computer program contains the full text of every known book, article, letter and unpublished manuscript by Ellen White. It also includes all six volumes of the *Ellen G. White Biography*, *Ellen G. White in Europe*, and the King James Version of the Bible.

The program is easy to use, with search capabilities for key words. The stand-alone work station gives easy access to the materials. All documents are instantly accessible and can be printed.

Steve Dunston

School of Engineering To Carry Cross' Name

The Walla Walla College Board of Trustees has approved the renaming of the School of Engineering "Edward F. Cross School of Engineering."

Cross, the founder of the engineering program, came to WWC from New York in

1947 as the school's first engineering professor. According to Rodney Heisler, current dean of the school, Cross's first duties included designing the program from scratch and scrubbing out the buildings.

Cross served as the dean of the school until 1974 and continued teaching for five more years as a professor.

Cross, retired since 1979, came back to teach one class spring quarter of 1991. He resides in College Place with his wife Helen.

Steve Dunston

WWC Students Carry On Missionary Tradition

During the 1991-92 academic year, WWC plans to send 67 Christian Service Volunteers to 21 countries. Christian Service Volunteers (CSVs) include students serving as task force workers in the North American Division or as overseas missionaries.

Mandy Betts, a senior, will live in Guatemala City from the middle of September 1991, until June 1992. She will help care for orphans, infants and toddlers, who have been adopted and are on their way to homes.

Betts, an elementary education major, says she loves children and has always wanted to serve others. She finds it important that these children receive attention for their special needs.

Dave Kokinos is fulfilling a lifelong dream by becoming a CSV. Kokinos, a sophomore, is leaving for the Marshall Islands on Aug. 6. He says he always wanted to be a career missionary, but got discouraged when he

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realized most calls go to medical personnel or teachers.

When Kokinos came to WWC he listed his major as undecided, although he was still interested in being a missionary. Now he has chosen elementary education for a career and is on his way to the mission field.

Juanita Driscoll is packing her bags for the time of her life. Driscoll, a sophomore, is spending 10 months as a teacher's aide in downtown London.

Driscoll will work at a small Christian elementary school with children ages 3 to 11. Her job is to float between classrooms supervising the children during play periods, reading to them, and filling in for the teachers when they are sick.

Driscoll, Kokinos and Betts are just three of the many CSVs WWC is sending out to serve this year, but they represent the many students who are willing to take time and dedicate it to humanity.



WWC Organ Student Wins Competition

Walla Walla College student Rick Simcock recently won first place in division one of the Northwest Region VIII Young Artist Competition, hosted by the Tacoma, Wash., chapter of the American Guild of Organists.



One of the challenges some student missionaries may face is learning to live without running water. This means washing clothes by hand just as the islanders do.

KGTS-Radio Sponsors Concerts for Listeners

Walla Walla College's Christian radio station KGTS recently sponsored two summer concerts in the Walla Walla and Tri-Cities areas.

On July 27, KGTS brought the quartet Acappella to the Richland High School Auditorium with more than 1,200 in attendance. The highlight of the concert came when the children from the audience were invited to the stage to sing with the quartet members.

Children played the principal role in the African Children's Choir concert held Aug. 2 in the Walla Walla College Church. The choir included children ages 5-12 who come from poor homes in Africa. The children sang a variety of spirituals, gospel songs and native tunes to a crowd of 1,800.

"We're trying to reach a variety of people," says Kevin Krueger, KGTS station manager, "The large number of non-Adventists at the concerts shows we're planting a seed — a seed that Christ will nurture in His own way."

Don Godman

Adventist EDUCATION in the Northwest

Colville School Enjoys 75-Year Retrospective

At the recent 75th Reunion Weekend for the Colville, Wash., Valley Adventist

School Judy Cunningham Bitton, class of 1978, was the Sabbath School superintendent.

The church service featured teachers: Frances Gibson Hoffman — 1957; Dorothea Knapp — 1974; and Ron Eckert — 1990/91.



Taking part in the flag-raising ceremony are, from the left, Ron Eckert, CVAS principal; Lee Roy Holmes, Board chairman; State Representative Steve Fuhrman; and Al McElvain, school board member.



Some CVAS students taking a break from their 22.9-mile trash-a-thon. Left to right, top row: Mark Maccarone, Eric Preston, Peter Haug; middle row: Shelley Bacon, Sara Crisman, Tasha Caraway, Marci Stone; front row: John Huey and Nicholas Parr.

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Hoffman and Knapp shared what school was like in the 50s and 70s. Eckert, the current principal, demonstrated the school's program and support groups with live interviews from parents, volunteers and students.

After a nostalgic hike up Colville Mountain with its beautiful view of the valley, everyone was prepared for an evening of hearing more about their fellow alumni. Treasured memories were shared at Sabbath evening vespers. It was learned that as far as is known the oldest living teacher who taught at Colville is Grace Anderson Fjarli. She first came to Colville in 1922.

The most memorable events in the minds of the alumni were the sledding hills by the school, the life-changing but kind discipline of Christian teachers, the school mice and the year the school burned.

Sunday's activities began with a rained-out picnic and a flag-raising ceremony. Last year students earned money from a trash-a-thon and some of the funds were used to purchase a campus flagpole. On Sunday afternoon, Steve Fuhrman, State Representative, along with four Pathfinders helped raise the new flag.

Despite the rain, umbrella-clad Representative Fuhrman spoke to the large group of parents and supporters about the importance of Christian education.

Board chairman, Lee Roy Holmes, confirmed that, "This flag raising ceremony gave just the right finishing touch to a good weekend and an excellent new school facility."

It was reported that CVAS students completed 22.9 miles of roadside cleaning this year in celebration of Earth Day and students earned approximately \$1,800 from the trash-a-thon. The proceeds will go toward a new copier for the school.

Four eighth graders graduated this year and two of these are already on the Upper Columbia Academy campus working toward their academy tuition.

Dale James

PAA Teacher Studies Calculator Use

Bob Johnson, a teacher at the Portland, Ore., Adventist Academy, was one of 50 Oregon teachers who came together at Oregon State University in Corvallis for a week-long seminar on using the calculator in elementary school classrooms. Johnson was pictured in the Corvallis Gazette-Times, explaining a math program to teachers at the seminar.

Rogers' Fifth-Graders Get Letter From Bush

Pupils in Roy Kakazu's fifth-grade class at Clara E. Rogers Elementary School in College Place had an interesting Valentine's Day project. Roy noticed that as honorary patron of the national salute to Hospitalized Veteran's Week Feb. 14, First Lady Barbara Bush was encouraging citizens to visit, or otherwise lift the spirits of, "our American hero, the hospitalized veteran."

The Kakazu class combined its talents to produce Valentine greetings. These were delivered to the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VAMC) in Walla Walla.

Subsequently, the class reported to Barbara Bush about their part in the campaign, never expecting a reply. The response to their thoughtfulness was exciting to the kids, Roy says. They'd never received a letter from the White House and the First Lady gave them quite a thrill with her thank you letter.

In part, Mrs. Bush wrote, "It is always a pleasure to hear from young people. Your message has brightened my day. The President joins me in sending you our best wishes."

Since the idea was to have an impact with local veterans, the fifth graders were also delighted to receive a letter from Ward 8 at the VAMC. "Most of the patients here are away from home and loved ones," an unidentified Ward 8 writer said in the note. "It was nice to know that there are people like yourselves, who will take the time to show they care. The cards made Valentine's Day a little extra-special for us all."



Students in Mr. Kakazu's fifth-grade class with Kids Care Good Citizen Award from *Scholastic News Magazine*



Students from fifth-grade class with letters from Barbara Bush and grateful veterans for Valentines

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CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

Arctic Summer Camp Attracts Eskimo Youth

They arrived from five Eskimo communities. Thirty children and staff converged for the Salmon Lake Youth Retreat, enjoying five days of ideal summer weather with temperatures reaching into the 80s and 90s.

The kids heard exciting, character-building stories, went on nature hikes, canoed, swam, spent time singing, and made a variety of craft projects. With so many things to do, the campers acquired hearty appetites, and meals were anticipated with much enthusiasm.

The first day of camp, when everyone was supposed to be down at the lake enjoying the water, I discovered one little girl from Savoonga on her bunk sobbing. She was homesick and mourning over the loss of her father who had died several years before. Finally, after much prodding, she was convinced to go with me to play in the water. I assured her that by choosing to think about happy things she would soon get over being sad. At first she stuck close

by me, like glue to paper, but then ventured out to play with the others. Many times over the next few days she came, snuggled up to me with an impish grin, whispering, "You're right; I am having fun."

The camp staff, each a vital part of the team, were Wendell and Linda Downs, coordinators, pilot and nurse; Tim and Bonnie Lass, camp director and craft instructor; Dianne Merrill, camp cook; Greg Fowler, Chris Ash, and Jim Huenergardt, pilots; Glen Lie, youth pastor and boys' counselor; and Mary Seeley, storyteller and girls' counselor.

Most of the children who came from Kotzebue, earned a good share of their camp fee themselves. Under the leadership of their Pathfinder directors, Brooke Merrill and Jim Huenergardt, they had sold dried fruit, nuts and light bulbs throughout the previous winter.

Dianne Merrill

Fairbanks Evangelism Yields 22 New Members

Leighton and Betty Lynn Holley started in a snowbank and ended up in summer with their recent Prophecy Expo.



Richard Hayden, left, is the most remote member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Alaska. To find his home you travel from Anchorage to Fort Yukon on a straight line. Then, you take a left for about 150 miles. Make sure you have skis or floats. Pictured with Richard and Pastor Don Gibson, center, is Dawn Hernandez who came up from Mexico to finish her studies and was baptized.

Night after night, 80 to 100 people gathered to hear Evangelist Holley as he brought them the Word of Life. The ripples started by that series continue to touch souls, as they consider the message that was presented.

The Fairbanks, Alaska, Adventist Church is in the process of nurture with the 22 additional resulting from the series. Those new members are also bringing friends and loved ones toward Christ.

Don Gibson

IDAHO

Caldwell Women to Host Author Van Pelt

The Caldwell Women's Ministry will host a Nancy Van Pelt "Heart 'N Home" Search for Excellence seminar Oct. 18 to 20.

"Families Are Forever," "The Art of Making Sabbath Special," "How to Talk to the Ones You Love," "The Incredible Worth of a Woman" and "Personalized Home Organization through Order, Joy and Elegance" are topics that will be presented during the three-day seminar in Caldwell.

An Adventist certified home economist, Van Pelt has written 17 books on parenting, homemaking, marriage and Christian living. Her latest book, *How to Talk So Your Mate Will Listen*, has recently been released by Fleming H. Revell.

The highlight of the weekend will be an all-day program on Sun., Oct. 20, featuring two seminars by Van Pelt plus lunch. The Sunday program begins at 10 a.m. with a two-hour presentation on the "Incredible Worth of a Woman," providing tips on conquering feeling of "ugliness," inferiority and inadequacy and five ways to build positive feelings of worth within a Christian setting.

After lunch on Sunday, Van Pelt will present her most popular seminar, a three-hour program revealing "Seven Secrets to Sanity for Busy Women," "Miracle Methods for



Delta Junction Baptism

Hymns of praise rang out in the Fort Greeley Chapel as the Delta Church family gathered there recently for another baptism. Words of joy, appreciation, and love mingled with tears as Debbie Karns-Harker expressed her love for Jesus. The congregation was blessed with music as Debbie teamed up with Les and Ruby Graham to express her love in song. Don Gibson performed the baptism.

Don Gibson



Nancy Van Pelt

Solving Time, Cleaning, Clutter and Meal Hassles," and ways to add leisure, fun and elegance to a Christian woman's life.

The Friday night seminar, "Families Are Forever," will cover such topics as making the most of marriage, growing kids God's way and ways to enrich your most important relationships. This seminar begins at 7 p.m.

"The Art of Making Sabbath Special" will be presented at 4 p.m. Sabbath, Oct. 19. Practical advice on creating sound traditions, monitoring "Sabbath morning madness," and recapturing meaningful Sabbath peace will be offered.

After a break for sack lunches class members will bring to the seminar, Van Pelt will continue with a Saturday evening seminar entitled "How to Talk to the Ones You Love." She will discuss why people communicate the way they do, compare "his 'n her talk styles" and give tips on ways to perfect listening skills within the family.

A love offering will be taken at Friday and Saturday night programs. Registration is required for the Sunday seminar with a reduced fee for those who pre-register. Oct. 10 is the deadline for registration.

Anyone interested in receiving more information about the seminar should call Loretta at (208) 454-1574 or the Caldwell Seventh-day Adventist Church at (208) 459-2451 and leave a message. Women can register for the Sunday seminar only. The seminar will be held at the Caldwell Community Services Hall next to the church, 2216 E. Linden.

Joyce Griffith

MONTANA

Great Falls Church Begins Youth Program

The Great Falls, Mont., Church began its first summer youth program under the direction of John Winslow, with positive results.

An estimated crowd of 50,000 people lined the streets of Great Falls, Mont., to see the 200 entries in the "Salute to the Armed Forces Parade" this Fourth of July. Among the entries was a Seventh-day Adventist float created by the Great Falls Church Youth Department. That night, when awards were distributed in 10 categories, they received first place in the Religious category.

This past week the youth group traveled to Idaho to the Project Patch Ranch where they helped put up a new building. They then traveled to Kalispell, Mont., where they conducted the 11 a.m. service. They have many other projects planned.

Great Falls is currently experiencing an

awakening and enthusiasm for which members praise the Lord. The new church and facilities, recently bought, makes it possible for the church to expand its mission outreach as never before.

Pam Wiegand

He (God) will never disappoint those who put their trust in Him. 9 Testimonies, p. 213



Youth of the Great Falls Church present a salute to the armed forces.

OREGON

Forest Grove Divisions Filled With Activity

The children of the Forest Grove, Ore., Church begin each new quarter with enthusiasm.

Cradle Roll tots were taught the story of Creation and kindergarten children learned

about taking good care of God's creatures.

Making laurel wreaths was one activity for primary children, directed by Steve Madsen, Bob Houghton and Laura Crotty. Earlteens and juniors learn practical applications of the Word of God through the direction of leaders Linda Rice and Susan Becraft.

The youth go to the inner city to distribute clothing and serve meals to the needy.

Gerri Warmanen



Kindergarten children learn how to care for the farm animals God created.



Cradle roll toddlers line up with the animals of the Creation story.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Sabbath Schools Feel Impact of Holy Spirit

"There's a new spark in our church." — Kamiah, Wash.

"Our Sabbath school grew so much that we had to split classes." — Kennewick, Wash.

"There have been many experiences that tell us the Holy Spirit is working with us." — Grandview, Wash.

People in these churches have discovered Sabbath school action units. On Sabbath mornings they meet in small groups of six to eight people, prayerfully study meaningful issues, and plan community outreach.

"The idea is for the Sabbath school to be

a laboratory for life-related spiritual growth," says Jim Kilmer, Sabbath school coordinator for the Upper Columbia Conference. "The power of action units then naturally spill out of the church and into the community."

Kilmer works with Clayton Child, conference personal ministries leader to help churches organize into action units. At least 31 churches are now using the program.

Clarkston Church is helping the Youngberg's Orphanage in British Honduras and assisting a small Native American church in Ontario. Members have also bought bicycles for pastors in Africa and handed out more than 250 books at the flea market.

Blue Mt. Valley classes hand out *Bible Readings* to people in the community. The book is accompanied by a well-crafted letter explaining the importance of the book and how to get further information from the church.

In Orofino, at least 18 people are watch-

ing the Cox video series, including the pastor and several members of the local Pentecostal church. One class took a recently-baptized eighth grader as their project, kept in touch with him and his family and pledged money for his education.

Kennewick members take food baskets to the community for Thanksgiving and Christmas. One class welcomes new people to the community; another class follows up all Quiet Hour and It Is Written requests. They have already gone through several boxes of *The Great Controversy*.

Pendleton has a college-age class which travels to other churches and conducts services. A local member who owns a vegetarian restaurant sends special meals to shut-ins.

In Bonner's Ferry, action units have sponsored stop-smoking classes, conducted a German Sabbath school class targeted to non-members, placed books in motels and filled literature racks at laundromats.

"Projects don't need to start out big," Kilmer says. "They just need to get people involved in an active, caring way with their church family and their community."

In many churches, action units have been effective in reaching missing members. One church has had at least 10 former members return by baptism or profession of faith. One class prayed and visited missing members; more than 50 of these later attended evangelistic meetings.

The Kennewick Church contacts each missing member, making it a point to drop by their work or home at least once a week. The church has an artist who designs cards to send out to these members.

Classes in Brewster deliver birthday cards in person to each missing member.

The Pendleton Church has been organized into small groups for three years. During that time, they have experienced 170 baptisms. Recent reports from other churches using action units show that many classes have had at least one baptism resulting from prayer and outreach.

Moses Lake has seen a number of baptisms, including the father of one of the care coordinators. Five were baptized because one member invited a neighbor who in turn brought other relatives.

The Upper Columbia Conference office administrators, departmental leaders, and support staff have organized into four small groups. One office group served meals to homeless teen-agers. Another started 10 Cox video Bible studies. Members have returned to the church, and answers to prayers have resulted. There is a spirit of warmth and enthusiasm at monthly reporting sessions. The promised blessing of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit is beginning to come through the combination of Bible study, fellowship, and ministry found in Sabbath school action units.

Jim Kilmer

Magadan, Russia Team Report on Issues and Interviews



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Orofino Blessed by Singers

A spirit of renewal was evident at the Orofino, Idaho, and Weippe, Idaho, churches during the recent visit of The King Is Coming Ministry Singers. Jesus was lifted up in joyous songs of praise, testimonies and sharing in the Word of God. Hearts were touched and lives were changed as a picture of God's love, character and mercy was revealed. Many thanks to the White family, from the left, Rochelle, Pastor Leslie, Raimona and Willma, for their dedication and ministry.



Brewster Baptism

Uriah Worth, right, Pateros, rejoined the Seventh-day Adventist Church as he recommitted his life to God in baptism by Pastor Michael Brownfield during a special service June 8, in Brewster, Wash.

Edee Burns' solo "Unfailing Love" was a meaningful tribute to God, following the baptism of her uncle and there were many amens from the rejoicing church family and friends for God's searching and Uriah's decision.

Verona Schnibbe

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Pendleton Youth Help Mexican Villagers

A group of 13 students from grades nine and 10 at Harris Jr. Academy in Pendleton, Ore., spent 10 days on a mission to Mexico, accompanied by Pastor Gary and Shelley Parks, Larry Luke, and Clinton Dickerson. Each person raised nearly \$600 for expenses, airfare, and contributions.

The group flew from Portland to Guadalajara, followed by an eight-hour bus ride 150 miles north to Nostic, a village of approximately 500 persons.

The group built a 50-foot cobblestone driveway, repaired the fence around the airstrip, put a 12-inch crown on the runway to prevent water damage to the runway surface, and devised cement braces to support the tilting medical compound walls. All work was done by hand.

On Sabbath they gave special music and talks during the church service. Afterward they attended an outdoor potluck with the local members. There they distributed cloth drawstring bags of combs, paper, marbles,

toys, gum, and stuffed animals to the children. These packets were made and filled by Pendleton member Emogene Hiersche.

The group stayed in a small medical clinic near the runway.

Nadine Messer



From the left, Matt Powell, Mark Easley, Jeremy Douglas, and Justin Still shovel gravel from a pickup truck onto the runway in the village of Nostic in Mexico.



The youth group from Harris Jr. Academy in Pendleton participated in church services during their mission trip to Nostic, Mexico.



Teen Club Walks for March of Dimes

Nearly \$500 was added to the March of Dimes coffers for research and support through the caring footsteps of the Pasco Cherokee Teen Pathfinder Club members, their counselor Connie DeHaan; Director Larry Swisher; and many loyal, generous supporters.

Several of the club members assisted young men in wheelchairs who were also determined to do their part in the nationwide walk-a-thon. The eight-mile route included the cities of Pasco, Kennewick, and Richland.

Ginger Sayles

WASHINGTON

Diverted Tithe Affects Advance of Gospel

"I didn't know it made that much difference," was the way one professional family spoke about returning their tithe to a conference outside their own.

Conference President Lenard Jaecks recently reported: "I have really been amazed at how much interest and appreciation has been shown toward the sharing that I did at a recent health professional retreat."

A number of people have urged leaders to share more about just how the tithe affects local conference finances. Apparently many people don't know that much of the funding structure of the conference is based upon the tithe from a local field being returned to the local conference storehouse.

When a member residing in the Washington Conference chooses to send his tithe outside the conference, here is what happens:

- Seventeen and one-half percent is deprived from local Christian education work.
- Walla Walla College will receive less from our conference.
- Our local conference receives less from the union for evangelism since funds come back to us on a tithe formula.
- If tithe is given outside the church channels, fewer funds are available for the retirement fund of church employees.

Sometimes people feel one conference is "richer" than another. There may be such things as rich and poor conferences, but Jaecks would surely classify Washington as a needy conference.

"We have almost 40 percent of the entire population of the North Pacific Union Conference in our field. We have one of the largest academies in the United States. We have an exploding minority population, along with record population growth in general."

Local churches need to know that income received determines whether or not conference programs and pastoral salaries will be limited or cut back. It is hoped, however, with this information shared, many members will have new impetus to return their tithe to their local conference storehouse.

The conference does encourage the tithe to come to the conference through the local church. Provision is made, however, when special confidentiality is needed, for tithe to be sent directly to the conference treasurer. A receipt is sent back directly to the individual or, if desired, the amount is

recorded as coming from the local church without name indicated.

Let's be "One in 91" as we tackle some of the biggest opportunities in North America right here.

Dennis N. Carlson

Bremerton Members To Build Church

On a recent Sunday, members of the Bremerton, Wash., Church gathered for a ground-breaking ceremony. The festivities began with a formal luncheon held in the Kitsap Adventist School gym, in which the church has been meeting since the sale of their former building about three years ago.

The new church will be located across the road from the school. It will contain approximately 13,500 square feet, including classrooms and a 350-seat sanctuary.

Seated at the head table were several honored guests including Louis Mentor, mayor of Bremerton; Commander Jack Roberts, U.S. Navy Chaplain; Washington Conference officials Lenard Jaecks, Dennis N. Carlson and Roy Wesson; and Doug Weeks, project architect.

After the luncheon and program indoors, which included speeches by Mayor Mentor,

President Jaecks and the Bremerton pastor, Gary Fogelquist, those attending went across the street to the new location for the ground breaking.

Each participant broke ground to the congregational responsive reading, "We Break This Ground."

Sandy Blank



Ground-breaking participants, from the left, were: Commander Jack Roberts; Pastor Gary Fogelquist; Dennis Carlson; Lenard Jaecks; Mayor Louis Mentor; Roy Wesson; Bob Baker, church treasurer; Doug Weeks; and Gene Penninger, Building Committee chairman. Head elder Don Podraza is not pictured.

Windows of Heaven How the Lord Works?

As shared by Jim and Geneva Goodwin

Six years ago Jim and Gennie found the Lord and began their journey in stewardship with Him. What joy they found as they began to see how the Lord works when we trust Him.

Jim had been laid off his logging job for some time while living in a mountain community without prospects for regular work. With unemployment benefits no longer available, he began doing various odd jobs such as cutting wood or clearing land for neighbors.

Jim and Gennie had three children and very little money. Twenty dollars a day was considered to be a good day for them. Even with the small amount of money, Gennie and Jim wanted to do more for the Lord. They claimed the promise of Malachi 3:10 and made the decision to tithe and increase their offerings. They trusted that God could multiply what little they gave Him and make it go a long way in His work. They knew they would not go hungry.

Then something happened: The "odd jobs" increased. Human reasoning failed, but right before their eyes it seemed that the supplies of food and other items continued to grow while they were spending less.

One day they wanted to share what the Lord had been doing in their lives with

some friends they had before they became Christians. They knew that they only had enough gas to get there and back. So, they prayed that the Lord would bless their efforts as they started out.

On the way there was some clothing on the road. Both Gennie and Jim seemed compelled to stop and pick up the clothing, so they did. Upon examination, they found it to be a new pair of pants with \$78 wadded up in the front pocket. They tried to find the owner but without success.

Strange how the Lord works. Jim was in great need of a pair of pants and those fit perfectly.

As Jim stated: "Now, to some these incidents may not seem important, but to us we can see the love and mercy of Jesus in these things. This one thing is sure with us. We cannot outgive our Lord."

Are you realizing the blessings of the Lord? He wants you to trust Him. Don't forget: "Without faith it is impossible to please Him" Hebrews 11:6.

God doesn't always bless us abundantly when we tithe, but we know He will always take care of us. Remember the promise, "... prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven."

Roy A. Wesson is treasurer for the Washington Conference.



Mt. Tahoma Deacon Ordained

Mt. Tahoma Church recently witnessed the ordination of Norris Manier as a deacon. Manier, left, is shown with Pastor Rodney Dragon, who led out in the consecration ceremonies.



Tacoma Baptism

At Tacoma South Side Church, Sam Elie, left, associate pastor of the Meadow Glade, Wash., Church, recently baptized his kinsman Nicholas Elie Ginn. Pastor Elie is a cousin of Nicholas' grandmother, Mary Kaser. Nicholas' parents are John and Linda Ginn. The grandmother and parents are from Tacoma.

Roberta Sharley



Bremerton Baptism

Two new members recently joined the Bremerton Church. They were baptized by Pastor Gary Fogelquist after attending a series of meetings by Conference Evangelist Robert Fetrick. Debra and Steve Finley, center, are standing with their spiritual guardians, Jon and Kellie Frazier.

Sandy Blank



Everson Baptism

Pastor Jack Everett baptized Alexa Lunt, age 11, into Christ June 15 and she is now a member of the Everson Church. Congratulations Alexa! Alexa has attended the North Puget Adventist Jr. Academy, Burlington, Wash., the past two years and will attend again this year. She is in the seventh grade and lives with parents Don and Catherine in Bellingham, Wash.

Elma Church Rejoices With Baptized Students

Pastor Tom James of the Elma Church recently had the honor of baptizing two of the local church school students.

One of the students, Megan Grogan, was vice president of the school's graduating class. Her baptism just before graduation, helped make the occasion more special. Guest speaker at this year's ceremonies, the pastor, who also served as school chaplain, pointed out that all members of the graduating class had been baptized by their chaplain into the church family.

Stephanie Doud, then a third grader, was also baptized soon after school let out for the summer.



Pastor James with Megan Grogan.

Conscience is the voice of God, heard amid the conflict of human passions. . . .

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These are among the last to be brought into the Elma Church by Pastor James as he moves to a new pastorate at the Shelton Church.

Cathryn Armstrong Beierle



Pastor James with Stephanie Doud.



Health Professionals Retreat

The annual health professionals retreat, sponsored by the Washington Conference, was held at Camp Hope in British Columbia. Ben Carson, M.D., the head of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University, was the featured speaker.

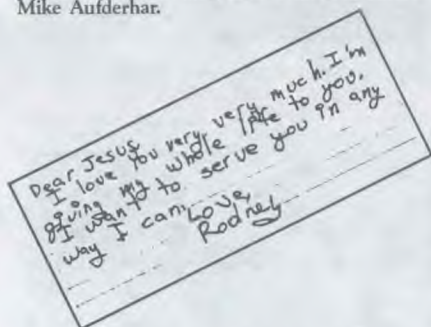
Pictured, front row left to right, Conference Health Coordinator Jim Brackett and his wife Neva; Ben Carson and his wife Candy; Carson's mother Sonya; and Carson's three sons, Benjamin, Rhoeyce and Murray.

In the back row are host couples Dennis and Ann Carlson, Lenard and Lois Jaecks, Callis and Janet (M.D.) Rowe, Bob (M.D.) and Kay Prunty, Wellington (M.D.) and Darlene Manullang, Roy and Ramona Wesson.



Bonney Lake Baptism

Rodney Eric Anderson, age 12, was baptized on June 1 at the Bonney Lake Church by Pastor Mike Aufderhar.



Rodney revealed his thoughts in a letter he wrote just before his baptism, giving his whole future life's work over to the Lord.

Barney Shortridge

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GENERAL NEWS

ADRA Signs Agreement With Albania

Officials from the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) signed a contract with the Albanian government on July 15 that will allow ADRA to provide humanitarian aid to Albania, according to Mario Ochoa, ADRA's executive vice-president.

Albania, an impoverished country in Eastern Europe, adopted a policy of isolation in 1944 and only recently began opening its doors to the outside world. ADRA is the first humanitarian agency to sign a working agreement with Albania. The contract allows ADRA to work in the country, open an office, and hire a country director.

Groundwork for the agreement began earlier this year when John Arthur, ADRA director for the Trans-European Division, and Ray Dabrowski, public affairs consultant to ADRA, were granted visas to Albania to meet with government officials and assess the needs of the country.

According to Arthur, basic foods are in short supply, and there is also a serious shortage of basic medical equipment and pharmaceutical supplies.

ADRA has already sent more than three tons of medical supplies, clothing, food and

schoolbooks to Albania, according to Arthur. The supplies, worth more than \$50,000, were trucked from England on July 9 to Tirana, Albania's capital. More supplies are being prepared for shipment in September.

New Jackets Designed For Disaster Relief

Something that has been needed for decades has finally been prepared. It's a jacket which can be worn by Community Services workers and volunteers during a disaster. A logo identifying the wearer to be part of the Adventist Disaster Services and Community Services of Seventh-day Adventists is prominently displayed on the back of the maroon-colored jacket.

According to Monte Sahlin, the North American Division adult ministries coordinator, the jacket will readily identify authorized volunteers who assist during a disaster.

The official maroon jacket with logo may be ordered from the North American Division Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Avenue, Lincoln, NE 68506, phone (402) 486-2519.

John Treolo



Two Awakenings

Two Awakenings, a new It Is Written telecast airing Sept. 15, describes the sometimes-wonderful-sometimes-terrifying rebirth of patients restored after decades of unexplained "sleeping sickness." George Vandeman uses the story, recently told in an Academy Award-nominated film, of Dr. Oliver Sacks' miraculous L-DOPA experiments on catatonic patients to illustrate the two resurrections at the close of earth's probation. Wintley Phipps sings "He Is Coming Again."



The maroon jacket with Community Services and Disaster Relief logo is now available to help identify church volunteers during a disaster.

Australian Government Compensates Church

Australia's Northern Territory government announced July 16 that it made payments of more than \$400,000 to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Michael and Lindy Chamberlain, according to Ray Coombe, SPD communication director.

Payments were made to compensate for legal costs and personal property involved

in the murder charges and trial of the Chamberlains, who were subsequently exonerated.

The \$395,500 payment to the Church does not cover the church's legal expenses, but is a significant reimbursement.

Shirley Burton

Adventists Plan Float For 1992 Rose Parade

As the Adventist Church gears up to produce a float for the 1992 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade, the Witnessing Through Roses Committee will include creative ways of witnessing.

In 1990, when plans were announced for the Church to have an entry in the 1991 parade, some members were skeptical. Others immediately joined in the special awareness project sponsored by the North American Pathfinders. The outcome proved gratifying and produced awareness and witnessing benefits.

Before the decision to enter the 1992 parade was announced, the Everett, Wash., Pathfinder Club had already raised \$500. In Saskatchewan, Canada, where the idea caught on slowly last year, church leaders have pledged strong support.

The \$244,000 budget will cover cost of the float and related expenses including faith-sharing activities, according to J. Lynn Martell, project director and North Ameri-

can Division Church Ministries director.

Any individual who gives \$25 or raises \$50 or more receives an official Tournament of Roses pin. Any Pathfinder, school or youth group which: 1) is instrumental in raising or giving \$500 or more, 2) participates in an event which makes the community aware of the church's 1992 parade float, and 3) conducts a local community service project, will receive a Witnessing Through Roses trophy.

To receive these items, funds should be sent directly to the North American Division, Box 10550, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Spangler to Deliver Russia Report

The latest evangelistic breakthroughs in Russia are Robert Spangler's topic when he speaks at the Voice of Prophecy's "Kaleidoscope of Praise" on Sabbath, Sept. 28. Spangler is coordinator of evangelism for the Soviet Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The all-day old-fashioned camp meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in a large tent pitched in front of Voice of Prophecy headquarters, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, Calif. Because the event includes a complimentary catered luncheon, persons who wish to attend must make advance reservations by phoning (805) 373-7655 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Pacific Time), Monday-Thursday.



Artist's design of 1992's float to be submitted by the Adventist Church in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade

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.
Oct. 7	Sept. 13
Oct. 21	Sept. 27

Randy Boeh, Gail Bollinger, Christie Carrillo, Craig L. Cooper, Ronald Crawford, Kathleen Dahl, Jim Dargie, Alex Elder, Mary Elder, Beverly Fabre, Cindy Farrar, Beverly Feavel, Danny Floyd, Lisa Frasier, Dick Gallentine, Reynald Gibson, Ken Giesinger, Lonnie and Cindy Green, Donald Hatcher, Herschel and Essye Heddlesten, Gail and Tony Hernandez, Gerald Hirsch-korn.

Lynn Huck, Ann Johnson, Cecil Drone, Susan LeClair, Tracy L. Lender, David Mackay, Lisa Medford, Irma Mejia, Sandy Miller, Shirley Norman, Cynthia Oldham, Gary Rowell, Sandy Sawyer, Kathleen Spenst, Carl and Natalie Stanley, Timothy Stewart, Gale Swihart, Denice Thompson, Sandra Todd, Jerry and Sharon Venske, Lockie Wade, Helen Wirt, and Dennis Wolverton.

College Alumni Retreat

The North Puget Sound Chapter of Walla Walla College's Alumni Association will host a weekend retreat, Sept.

20-22, at the Walla Walla College Rosario Beach Marine Station. The weekend activities will begin with a soup and salad potluck supper Friday at 6 p.m. followed by vespers with WWC President Niels-Erik Andreassen at 7:30 p.m.

Sabbath activities will begin with Sabbath School at 9:15 a.m. followed by church services with Andreassen, and a potluck. Karen Ballard, vice president for college advancement, and President Andreassen, will present a Walla Walla College update at 5:15 p.m. The update will include a preview of WWC's new centennial video. A potluck supper will follow.

The evening will end with vespers, recreation and a campfire with refreshments. A pancake breakfast is planned for Sunday morning to end the retreat. Alumni are asked to bring mix and toppings. For more information and cabin reservations, contact Myrna Lent at (206) 293-2326. Alumni that cannot attend the entire retreat are welcome to come at any point during the weekend.

Women's Events

Oregon Conference Women's Ministries has announced two sessions of its fifth annual Christian Women's Retreats this fall. Individuals may take part in both events.

In southern Oregon the retreat will be held at Eagle Point (Camp Lagawa) near Medford, Oct. 25-27. Ginny Allen from Vancouver, Wash., will speak on the theme "In His Steps." Send applications, due Oct. 11, to the Grants Pass, Ore., Church, 1360 N.E. 9th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. Phone (503) 476-6313.

The northern retreat will be held at the Shilo Inn, the state's newest ocean-front convention center, in Lincoln City, Ore., Nov. 8-10. Aileen Bauer from Deer Park, Calif., as guest speaker, will present "Glimpses of God's Grace." Send applications, due Nov. 1, to Women's Ministries, Oregon Conference, 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015. Phone (503) 652-2225.

Auburn Addresses

Addresses are needed for the following individuals. Send information to the Auburn City Adventist Church, 402 29th St., S.E., Auburn, WA 98002.

VOP Changes

In the Aberdeen, Wash., area, these Voice of Prophecy broadcasts have been discontinued: 8:30 a.m., Sunday, on KAYO, at 1450 AM, and KAYO-FM, at 99.3.

However, the program can be heard at 10 p.m., Monday-Friday, on KPQD-FM at 107.1.

The Voice of Prophecy Sunday broadcast at 9 a.m. has been discontinued on KAGI, 930 AM, in Grants Pass, Ore.

But the broadcast can be heard on KYJC, 8:30 a.m., Sundays, 610 AM.

Sojourners Concert

You are invited to hear the Sojourners Quartet in concert at the following Oregon churches: Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m., Albany; Sept. 7, 11 a.m., Sutherlin; and Sept. 7, 7 p.m., Glide.

Ocean Park 50th Year

The Ocean Park, Wash., Church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their church building on Sept. 21. The church was dedicated on April 19, 1941, with E.L. Neff, then president of the North Pacific Union Conference, delivering the dedicatory sermon.

All friends, former pastors and members are urged to join in this

special occasion. If anyone wishes to add special talent, devotionals or highlights of their past years in the Lord's work, contact the church at P.O. Box 54, Ocean Park, WA 98640, or call Betty Dee at (206) 665-4802.

Oregon Workshops

Practical help for leaders and teachers of children is offered in September seminars and workshops by Oregon Conference Children's Ministries in cooperation with the Institute of Christian Ministries.

Sabbath, Sept. 7, 2:30 to 6 p.m., at Portland Adventist Academy, "Teaching Principles" will be presented by Arlene York of Portland, Ore., who is an experienced church school teacher.

Sabbath, Sept. 14, 2:45 to 5 p.m., at the Estacada, Ore., Church, Linnea Masters of Sandy, Ore., will present "Storytelling."

At the Children's Ministries Workshops for the fourth quarter, each Sabbath School division, cradle roll through earliteen, will have their own demonstration. New ideas and materials will be shown. Program topics are: Vocabulary; Symbolism; Concepts; Music; and Visuals.

Sunday, Sept. 15, Conference Assembly room, 10 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Sept. 22, Medford Church, 3-5 p.m.;

Monday, Sept. 23, Roseburg Church, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 24, Coos Bay Church, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 25, Springfield Church, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Upper Columbia Workshops

Children's Ministries Sabbath School workshops have been scheduled in the Upper Columbia Conference for the following dates and places:

Sept. 8, Yakima 35th Ave., Church; Sept. 15, Wenatchee Church; Sept. 22, Walla Walla College Church Youth Room; Sept. 29, Spokane, Conference office.

Each workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hood View Health Fair

The fifth annual Health Fair, sponsored by the Hood View Church, at the Boring, Ore., Fire Station on Hwy. 212, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15.

Tests and consultations, free or for a nominal fee, will be given by health professionals of Portland Adventist Medical Center: Health Risk Profile (Coronary Risk); Blood Pressure Check; Lung Function Analysis; Diabetes Screening; Stroke Alert; Cholesterol Test; and Body Composition Analysis. There will be free fun activities and gifts for children.

For information phone (503) 663-5611.

Corvallis Anniversary

The Corvallis, Ore., Church will celebrate its 71st anniversary on Sabbath, Sept. 21. A special church service with potluck following is planned. All current and previous members are encouraged to attend this time of praise to God for His blessings and leading in Corvallis. For more information contact the church at 3160 S.W. Western, Corvallis, OR 97333, or call (503) 757-8983.

Marriage Encounter

Married couples are invited to a marriage encounter weekend at the Loyola Retreat Center in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 4-6. This 48-hour program is designed to refresh marriages and to develop communication skills. Contact Mark and Lavon Turner at (503) 760-3032 or Pat and Caryn Earl at (206) 696-0422 for details and registration.

Red Ribbon Correction

We have received a correction in the phone number given us for the Red Ribbon Drug-Free campaign that was printed in the Aug. 5 issue. That was last year's number. Do not use that number; it now belongs to someone else.

The new number is 1-800-535-8196.

Institute Of Christian Ministries Training Classes Portland Area

Sabbath, Sept. 7, 1991, 2:30-6 p.m., Portland Adventist Academy. Fruit and juice provided.

1. Principles of Personal Christian Witness. CR102
2. Teaching Principles. ChM102
3. Philosophy of Christian Education. ARE107
4. Parenting With Love (preadolescence). FL104
5. Steps in Discipling (Women's Ministries). WM203
6. Learning to Love. CM203
7. Understanding Church Growth. LCL102
8. Methods of Door-to-Door Visitation. PEv102
9. Finding Material for Bible Talks or Sermons. PS105
10. What Baby Boomers Want From Their Church. ARE (Elective)

Estacada Area

Sabbath September 14 • 2:45-5:00 p.m.
Estacada Church

1. Storytelling. ChM104

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Auburn Concert

Rejoice, an eight-member singing group from the Tri-Cities area, will give a concert at the Auburn, Wash., City Church at 4 p.m. on Sabbath, Sept. 21. Come, enjoy a vesper hour of praise.

Bonnors Ferry 60th

Help celebrate the 60th Anniversary Homecoming Reunion of the Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Church. All former members and friends are invited to attend the Friday night and Sabbath, Sept. 20 and 21, meetings. Guest speaker will be Gary Patterson, assistant to the president of the North American Division. There will be a noon meal followed by a special Sabbath afternoon service.

near the horizon), Mercury (ENE — on the horizon), Capella (of Auriga — ENE — ¼ way up), Pollux (of Gemini — E — ½ way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia. (In about 20 minutes, both Venus and Jupiter should be coming up in the east, Jupiter being the farthest north.)

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours after sunset look for Arcturus (of Bootes — W — ½ way up), Spica (of Virgo — WSW — near the horizon), Antares (of Scorpius — SSW — above the horizon), Vega (S — near sky center), Saturn (SSE — ¼ way up) and Altair (of Aquila — SSE — more than ½ way up). In the northern skies, look for Capella (NNE — near the horizon), Deneb (E — ¾ way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia. (On Sept. 10, Mercury, Jupiter and Regulus are all three close together. Look for them in the morning in the ENE.)

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



PEOPLE IN TRANSITION UPPER COLUMBIA

Gary and Malia Tolbert have taken up responsibilities as senior pastoral couple for the Yakima 35th Ave., Church. Both of them are graduates of Southern Missionary College where they met and were married in 1974.

The couple have two sons, Matthew, now 14, and in the ninth grade; and David, 11, who is in the sixth grade.

All of the Tolbert's pastoral experience has been in the Florida Conference. Most recently they have been pastoring the Fort Myers Church.



The Gary Tolbert family

Arnold Kurtz, a retired Seminar professor and a new resident of College Place, Wash., has been invited to serve as interim pastor of the Walla Walla City Church.

Jack Sequeira, pastor there for the past three and one-half years, has begun serving as senior pastor of the Capitol Memorial Church in Washington, D.C.

Kurtz has a strong communications background. He most recently worked as a pastoral consultant in Oregon and Idaho. He taught theology students at Andrews University for 15 years and prior to that served 25 years as a church pastor. Carol Parkison



Carol and Arnold Kurtz

Kevin Longo has accepted an invitation to be the assistant administrator of Total Health Lifestyle Center in Yakima, Wash. Longo is a Certified Public Accountant and graduate of Pacific Union College (1981) and Sonoma State University (1984).

Most recently Longo has served as senior financial analyst for Adventist



The Kevin Longo family

Health System/West located in Roseville, Calif. Previous to that he was Senior Auditor for AHS/West and a staff accountant at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center.

Kevin and his wife Laurie have two daughters, Katie and Lindsey.

WWC

Stephen Payne has been named the new director of college relations at Walla Walla College. Payne succeeds Gary Tetz, director since 1989.

A 1981 graduate of WWC, Payne worked in what was then the public information office until 1983. He has since worked in marketing and management positions at Pacific Union College, Paradise Valley Hospital in San Diego and Adventist Health System/West.

He will aid in producing recruitment and communications materials and will supervise the college's news and graphic services.

Victor Graham will join Walla Walla College's engineering department as an associate professor of engineering for the 1991-92 school year. He has been contract teaching at WWC since spring quarter 1991.

Graham comes from the College of Arts, Science, and Technology in Jamaica where he taught from 1990-1991. He graduated with a bachelors in mechanical engineering from the University of the West Indies in 1976. He received his masters in engineering in 1982 from the University of Guelph in Canada. In 1985 he earned a doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Waterloo in Canada.

Graham worked from 1980-1984 at the University of Guelph as a teaching assistant and a research associate. From 1984-1986 he was a teaching assistant and research scientist at the University of Waterloo and then became a lecturer at the University of the West Indies in Trinidad from 1986-1990. Graham moved to Jamaica in 1990 where he taught until coming to WWC.

At WWC, Graham will teach courses in mechanical engineering.

Karen Ballard has been named the new Vice President for College Advancement at Walla Walla College. Ballard succeeds Paul Turpel who has worked in alumni and college advancement since 1983.

Ballard comes from Mount Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Mont., where she has been principal since 1985. Ballard graduated with a bachelor's degree in English education in 1971 from Union College in Lincoln, Neb. In 1973, she received a master's degree in English from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She received a certificate in Educational Administration in 1988 from Montana State University in Bozeman. Ballard is currently working on a Ed.D. in Curriculum and Instruction.

Ballard worked as an English teacher at Sunnysdale Academy in Centralia, Mo., from 1973-1976. She spent the next year in Boulder, Colo., as secretary of the health education department at Boulder Memorial Hospital. She became dean of girls at Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa, from 1977-1978 and at Campion Academy in

Loveland, Colo., from 1978-1983. She then became the vice principal and registrar of Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, Minn., from 1983-1985.

As vice president of College Advancement at WWC, Ballard will oversee activities in the alumni and development offices.

Walla Walla College's education and psychology department has hired **Dawn Mollenkopf** as an instructor. Mollenkopf graduated in 1988 from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and English. In 1989, she received a master's degree in special education from the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Mollenkopf worked as a teacher with the Oregon Conference of Education from 1989 to 1991.

As an instructor at WWC, Mollenkopf will teach most of the classes in special education.

Dwight Magers has been named the new dean of men at Walla Walla College. He succeeds **Lynn Prohaska** who had been dean since 1977.

Magers has been the associate dean of men at WWC since 1989. He was graduated from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. In 1987, he received his master's degree in educational administration and supervision.



Dwight Magers

Sheryl Lamberton of Walla Walla College counseling and testing center recently earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from The California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego. Lamberton has been a counselor at the WWC counseling and testing center since 1989.

Lamberton graduated from WWC in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in nursing. In 1985, she received a master's degree in clinical psychology from The California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego.

Kelly Just

MONTANA

Doug Ammon has moved to Bozeman to take on the responsibility of principal of Mount Ellis Academy. He has been principal of Glendale Adventist Academy in California for three years. Prior to that he was chaplain at the University of California Berkeley Campus. He has also served as the Youth Coordinator for the Walla Walla area for eight years.

His wife **Cheryl**, is a certified elementary teacher and will be teaching at Mount Ellis Elementary. They have three children: Justin, 16, DesNeiges, 10, and Brittany, 5.

Larry Unterseher is the new director of education for the Montana Conference. Other responsibilities include Youth and Communication. Unterseher has had a wide variety of experience in pastoring, teaching and administration, much of it in the Northwest. Recently he has been principal of Dakota Adventist Academy in Bismarck, N.D.

His wife **Rhonda** is working on her degree in elementary education. They have two children, Kimberly, 11, and Michael, 8.

Dan Appel and his wife **Charla** have moved to Billings to become the new pastoral team for the Billings/Bridger District. Billings-area members gratefully welcome this dedicated family. The Appels come to us from Chehalis, Wash., where he was employed by the Washington Conference for five years. He has also pastored in Upper Columbia, Tennessee, and Georgia. The Appels have two children, Dan, 16, and David, 14.



Gil Plubell, right, presented Cecil Roy the NAD Excellence in Education Plaque.

OREGON

A retirement party by the Oregon Conference Office of Education recently honored **Cecil Roy**, who retired from the position of Education Superintendent.

Gil Plubell, Director of Education for the North American Division, presented Roy with the Excellence in Education plaque from the NAD and paid tribute to him for his 39 years of service in education. Roy has served in small and large schools, as a school principal and as a Walla Walla College teacher.

For the past nine years, Roy worked

in Oregon Conference, first as an associate and then as superintendent.

Ed Boyatt, superintendent elect, presented Roy with a gift of two airline tickets to Hawaii from the teachers of Oregon. Roy and his wife Alice will renew acquaintances with people and places from their work at Hawaiian Mission Academy during the 60s.

Many teachers wrote farewell tributes to Roy which were presented to him in a book of memories.

Roy will continue to work part time as a classroom supervisor and will be responsible for assisting many of the Oregon junior academies.

MILESTONES

WASHINGTON

99th Birthday

Esther Parker was born 99 years ago, April 21, 1892, in Missouri. When she was two she and her parents traveled by train to Seattle where Esther grew up. She attended college and taught school until 1919 when she married her husband in Ellensburg.

Esther's in-laws were Seventh-day Adventists and through them she joined the church. In 1924 Esther became seriously ill with TB. The church elders were called in, she was anointed, prayed for and she was healed. She says she has "lived on borrowed time" since then.

And it has been a very busy "borrowed time." Esther and her husband raised one son and now she has two grandsons. She and her husband moved to Tacoma in 1953 and were married for 50 years. Mr. Parker passed away in 1969.

Since 1975 Esther has lived in the same apartment in Tacoma. She does all of her own cooking and cleaning. She still keeps busy with her crafts and talents. She crochets, tats and paints and makes beautiful cards and stationery. She started painting at age 12 but didn't get around to taking any lessons until she was 80! She has played the harp, vibraharp, violin and piano and still has an organ in her apartment which she continues to play.

Unfortunately, Esther has not been able to attend church since Central members have been renting at our current location. However, she says that as soon as our new church, with its easy access, opens this fall, she'll be back with us.

Esther Parker is a blessing and inspiration to us. Thank you Esther for your love and spirit. Thank you God, for Esther.

Kristi Candler

50th Anniversary

Emerson and Alice Scott, Hoquiam, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on June 16. They were married June 13, 1941, and lived at Grays Harbor all of their married lives.

Mr. Scott was employed by ITT Rayonier for 43 years, retiring in 1976. On their anniversary weekend Alice was honored with two dozen red roses from the Grays Harbor Church for her 50 years as pianist and organist there.

The reception was hosted by their children, David and Carol Scott of Aberdeen, Wash.; Hal and Judy Thomsen of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; and



Esther Parker, center.

Oregon Pastoral Transitions

Name	Coming From	Moving To
Jim Ball	Medford, Associate	Brookings/Gold Beach
Dave Blough	Rockwood, Associate	Out of Conference
Robert Sanders	Florence/Reedsport	Retirement
Clifford Haffner	Riverside/Stevenson	Florence/Reedsport
Lloyd Logan	Hood View, Associate	Riverside/Stevenson
Dale Ringering	Molalla/Woodburn	Retirement
Richard Morris	Stone Tower, Senior	Molalla/Woodburn
Phil Schultz	Upper Columbia Conference	Stone Tower, Senior
Garrett Caldwell	University Park	Portland Adventist Academy
Alvin Glassford	Vancouver, Assistant	University Park
Lutz Binus	Grand Ronde/Sheridan	Hockinson Heights/Amboy
David Peckham	South Africa	Gresham
Steve Gilham	Madras/Prineville	Out of Conference
Ben Moor	Upper Columbia Conference	Madras/Prineville
Randy Croft	Walla Walla College Graduate	Andrews Theological Seminary
Kevin Rogers	Sharon, Assistant	Andrews Theological Seminary
Russell Fields	Alabama	Sharon, Assistant
Kevin Wilfley	Scappoose/Vernonia	Albany
Reed Qualley	Meadow Glade, Associate	Scappoose/Vernonia
Steve Myers	Junction City/Veneta	Private Business
Ken Williams	Coquille/Myrtle Point	Junction City/Veneta
Rick Casebier	Lebanon/Sweet Home, Senior	Out of Conference
Larry McCombs	Medford, Senior	Out of Conference
Sung Woo Park	Vancouver Korean	Out of Conference
Choon Hang Lee	Washington Conference	Vancouver Korean
Verne Hyland	Cave Junction/Williams	Rogue River/North

Dave and Jane Wareing of Pullman, Wash. Many relatives and friends attended.



Alice and Emerson Scott

OREGON

60th Anniversary

On Sunday, July 7, Frank and Leafa Finch of Pleasant Hill, Ore., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Married on July 7, 1931, in Milton-Freewater, Ore., they have lived most of their lives as Oregonians — he as a logger and sawmill worker, and she as a church school teacher.

The Finches have two sons, Gordon of Tualatin, Ore., and Ray of Vancouver, Wash., and a daughter, Carrol Varela of Sacramento, Calif.



Leafa and Frank Finch

65th Anniversary

Glen and Nora Pierce celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in Battle Ground, Wash., on June 22, 1991, with several family members: Lyle, Sharon, and Jay Pierce from Milwaukie, Ore.; Michael, Sharon, Troy, Tient, and Travis Pierce from Meadow Glade, Wash.; Tracy, Jill, Shelby, and Kolby Wood from Union College, Lincoln, Neb.; Ernest and Naomi Cornelius from Meadow Glade, Wash.; Ralph and Doris Clark, also from Meadow



Glen and Nora Pierce

Glade; and Mark, Betty, Teresa, and Susan Eaton from Guam.

Glen and Nora presently live only one-half mile from where they were married June 22, 1926, in Brush Prairie, Wash. During their married life they have lived in more than 90 homes throughout the West Coast. Glen is remembered for his many years of teaching and his logging skills, and Nora for her numerous oil paintings.

UPPER COLUMBIA

50th Anniversary

Dale and Geneva (Jean) Green were married at Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore., June 30, 1941, with J.L. Tucker officiating.

On Sunday, June 30 of this year, in College Place, Wash., relatives and a host of friends joined them in celebrating their 50th anniversary in the fellowship room of the Village Church. The couple expressed their appreciation to the church family for their friendship and support.



Dale and Geneva Green

IDAHO

Celebrating Their 50th

Earl and Eola Parmele celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends July 4, 1991. They were married June 28, 1941 in Taft, Ore. Now residing in Joseph, Ore., they are enjoying retirement.

The event was hosted by their children, Bob and Earlene Wohlbers of Mosseyrock, Wash.; Gary and Linda Parmele of Portland, Ore.; Joe and Pat Parmele of Lincoln, Neb.; and Tom and Ruby Parmele of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.



Eola and Earl Parmele

BIRTHS

Benjamin Daniel Ashlock, was born June 29, 1991, to Don and Jan Ashlock, Sherwood, Ore.

Stephanie Rose Black was born June 16, 1991, to Timothy James and Susan Diane (Paxton) Black, Salem, Ore.

Patrick Sheon Bradley was born July 24, 1991, to Sheon and Lois (Anderson) Bradley, Stayton, Ore.

Melissa Christine Carr was born July 2, 1991, to Mark F. and Sharon A. Carr, Wasilla, Alaska.

Karsten Taylor Cook was born March 30, 1991, to Lyndon V. and Doyleene A. (Davis) Cook, West Linn, Ore.

Alexander Paul Fleischer was born May 21, 1991, to John and Pamela Fleischer, Tualatin, Ore.

Justin Micheal Gregory was born July 1, 1991, to J. R. and Diane Gregory, Rupert, Idaho.

Joseph Robert Hunt was born July 31, 1991, to Robert and Jessie "Darlene Terry" Hunt, Tangent, Ore.

Amanda Johnson was born March 5, 1991, to Larry and Cindy (Holiman) Johnson, Spokane, Wash.

Deven Laith Keller was born March 21, 1991, to Tasha Keller, Tualatin, Ore.

Kaytie Lynn Knight was born June 13, 1991, to Tim and Becky Knight, Stevensville, Mont.

Kassandra Jean Konikow was born July 19, 1991, to Ken and Kelly (Stanton) Konikow, Portland, Ore.

Michael Ray Krenzler was born July 21, 1991, to Mike and Kelly Krenzler, Escondido, Calif.

TWINS—Caitlin Jane and Courtney Joel Laubach were born Feb. 6, 1991, to Richard and Margaret (Jones) Laubach, Pasco, Wash.

Dylan Andrew Morris was born July 16, 1991, to Javan and Melody Morris, Portland, Ore.

Trevor Aaron Moses was born July 15, 1991, to Mike and Kathleen Moses, Walla Walla, Wash.

Jeremy Jason Purviance was born April 11, 1991, to Randy and Joella (Moore) Purviance, Blantyre, Malawi, Africa.

Andrew Wesley Rhoads was born March 5, 1991, to Martin and Sandra (Dobyns) Rhoads, Beaverton, Ore.

Charles Phillip Shafer was born April 20, 1991, to Russell and Lisa (Ferguson) Shafer, Missoula, Mont.

Eric James Simon was born June 31, 1991, to Howard and Rosena (Hoefer) Simon, Salem, Ore.

Samuel William Sime Simonos was born July 12, 1991, to Bill and Lauren Simonos, Portland, Ore.

Sarah Lauren Standley was born July 14, 1991, to Wally and Cheryl (Johnson) Standley, Portland, Ore.

Rachael Lorraine Stankus was born June 6, 1991, to Seth and Eileen Stankus, Tacoma, Wash.

Jennifer Nicole Stephan was born March 19, 1991, to Jon and Donna (McFarlane), Loma Linda, Calif.

Denver Leland Twist was born May 20, 1991, to Mark and Charlene Twist, Hamilton, Mont.

Seth Michael Walter was born June 15, 1991, to Roger D. and Gail D. (Rogers) Walter, Lebanon, Ore.

Riley William Wilkinson was born June 20, 1991, to Rusty and Cathy (Golding) Wilkinson, Yakima, Wash.

Krystal Lynn Woelk was born July 18, 1991, to Reiny and Diana Woelk, Selah, Wash.

CHILD DEDICATIONS

Tyler Couron, son of Terry and Treama Couron, Colfax, Wash.

Benjamin Deacon, son of Roger and Virginia Deacon, Colfax, Wash.

Kelsey Jean and Nolan Jeffrey Feyerharm, children of Jeffrey and Jill Feyerharm, Medford, Ore.

Vanessa Garza, daughter of John and Cindy Garza.

Howard Taylor Houston, son of Howard and Sherri (Horner) Houston, Hillsboro, Ore.

Caitlin Jane and Courtney Joel Laubach, daughters of Richard and Margaret (Jones) Laubach, Pasco, Wash.

Andrew Wesley Rhoads, son of Martin and Sandra (Dobyns) Rhoads, Beaverton, Ore.

WEDDINGS

Robert Antaramian and Laura Ashby, June 23, 1991, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in Citrus Heights, Calif.

Charles Brock and Vicki Nelson, June 23, 1991, in Athena, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

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Scott Child and Viola Wilson, July 21, 1991, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

Randy Croft and Krista Kathleen Dybdahl, June 10, 1991, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are residing in Berrien Springs, Mich.

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Christopher Nienhuis and Sonya Manullang, July 13, 1991, in Redmond, Wash. They are living in Bellevue, Wash.

Regan Scherencel and Joan Thornburgh, July 21, 1991, in Corvallis, Ore. They are living in Keene, Texas.

Melvin Kites and Everal Thornton, July 2, 1991, in Corvallis, Ore. They are making their home in Philomath, Ore.

Milton Van Hise and Melinda Cornell, June 30, 1991, in Seattle, Wash. They are residing in Loma Linda, Calif.

Michael Wayne Pollard and Bonnie Lynne Wilkinson, July 14, 1991, in Yakima, Wash. They are living in Selah, Wash.

Ron McWain and Frances Willeford, July 12, 1991, in Lincoln City, Ore. They are making their home in Salem, Ore.

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Fairbanks	8:52	8:26	8:00	7:35
Juneau	7:44	7:24	7:04	6:44
Ketchikan	7:27	7:09	6:51	6:33
Boise	8:12	7:59	7:46	7:34
La Grande	7:21	7:08	6:54	6:41
Pocatello	7:57	7:44	7:32	7:19
Billings	7:43	7:30	7:16	7:03
Havre	7:51	7:36	7:22	7:07
Helena	7:58	7:44	7:30	7:16
Miles City	7:33	7:19	7:05	6:52
Missoula	8:07	7:53	7:39	7:25
Coos Bay	7:44	7:31	7:18	7:06
Medford	7:37	7:25	7:13	7:00
Portland	7:39	7:26	7:13	6:59
Pendleton	7:24	7:11	6:57	6:44
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