



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE
100 Years of Progress

The Next Centennial: The Future at Walla Walla College



Niels-Erik
Andreassen

By Niels-Erik
Andreassen

Walla Walla College is 100 years old, but it hardly shows. For although the college has grown both in size and complexity, it continues to be a college in the making, even after all these years. Here is how I see it.

I. One hundred years ago, in 1892, a young nation needed college graduates to help build an economy, an orderly society, and a new civilization in this large emerging country. Today, a century later, our nation still needs college graduates to help it face rapid and disturbing changes. For example, we must cope with challenges to our technological and industrial leadership, and face urgent shortfalls in some human services, notably in health and education. In the Northwest alone, the average family income has been dropping in relationship to the rest of the nation in recent years, access to higher education for all qualified students, so essential to the long term welfare of our society, has been slipping, and adequate health care for all Americans remains an unsolved problem.

There is near universal agreement that one key to solving the problems facing our society at this time is education, a high quality education which enables its graduates to communicate well, to reason clearly, to solve problems, to achieve professional competence, to become adaptable, to be motivated by high values and to show compassion. Where is such education provided? At present 22 percent of undergraduate students attend private colleges and universities, but 28 percent of all bachelor's degrees and more than 60 percent of graduate and professional degrees are awarded by these institutions. About half of the 1,600 private four-year colleges and universities are religious in affiliation and philosophy. Clearly, colleges like WWC continue to play an important role in our society. Therefore, from the perspective of our society alone, our college approaches its second centennial with a massive challenge and an enormous opportunity to prepare graduates equal to the tasks before them.

II. One hundred years ago, the young church was expanding into all the world, and it needed educated workers to serve as pastors and evangelists, to staff its institutions and to lead a growing overseas mission program. Most

Adventist college graduates worked for the church. Today approximately 11 percent still enter church work. That lower number is due to larger graduating classes and the number of new and growing Adventist colleges emerging around the world. All together, the church probably employs as many graduates from its colleges as it ever did. But all that barely begins to explain why the church still needs its colleges.

First, Seventh-day Adventists have always had educational ambitions for their children. Adventism is driven by education in one form or another. Consider the number of Adventist professionals who can tell stories about themselves or their parents growing up on the farm, until someone asked, "Are you not going to college?"

Adventist Synonym

In a way, education is nearly synonymous with Adventism. Even evangelistic witness is often described in educational terms, such as "seminars," or "studies." This continues a long tradition going back to the time of the early Christian church, namely, that to believe in God means to know Him. For example, the apostles first proclaimed and then taught the gospel. The Reformers carried out their mission by giving lectures and writing theology as they sought to change the church. E.G. White's most distinguished literary work is a history of the church (the Conflict series).

I am very apprehensive about several new trends in our church — not just the frightening trend toward secularism with which we are all too familiar, but a different kind of trend as well — a trend toward a religion without theology, toward a worship liturgy without proclamation, toward mere fellowship and community without doctrinal and ethical concern. This trend threatens to replace authentic Biblical Christianity with a form of "folk religion." Our college teaches theology to students and helps the church think theologically so as to preserve our religious heritage, namely, that to believe in God means to know Him.

III. Finally, Walla Walla College was established 100 years ago as a place where older people (teachers and parents) could dream dreams and younger people (students) could receive visions. This centennial year our church needs new dreams and fresh visions — dreams about spiritual vitality, visions of different kinds of Christian service, dreams about new church programs, and visions of new agendas. These include health, the environment, family and the future of an old

and fragile world torn apart by war, natural calamities, poverty, inequality, ignorance and fear. These are traditional Adventist agendas. Our college must help transport these agendas into the dreams and visions of our generation.

As we reflect on the centennial celebration of our college, we must not overestimate its importance. After all, 100 is not a magical number to which events of importance simply attach themselves. In fact our centennial year, 1992, will enjoy no more significance than we give it. So it was with our first year, 1892. The founders of WWC made that year memorable by choosing it for the opening of the college. In the same way the year 1992 will become memorable only if we make it so. And that we can do as we face our second centennial the way our founders faced the first, with a conviction that the real-life issues for which we Adventists stand are still worth our dreams and visions, followed by well lived lives of generous service to God and humanity. —

Niels-Erik Andreassen is president of Walla Walla College.



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LETTERS

Letters to the GLEANER editor are welcome. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 150 words in length. Letter writers are urged to limit their letters to commentary on editorial matter appearing in this journal, and should specifically refer to the issue date and article in question. Priority will be given to letters received by the editor within 45 days of the cover date of issue in question. Letters which direct personal criticism at individuals will not be printed; conversely, letters which promote a person by name or description for gratuitous praise will be declined for publication. Highest priority will be given to letters which add information and commentary, pro and con, to material appearing in this journal. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677.

Striking Contrast

The March 2 issue (p. 12, 13) GLEANER offered, side by side, articles on Camp Mivoden's "Christian Adventures" and Country Haven Academy's vocational training program in "Literature Evangelism." Although it would appear that "Christian Adventures" is something akin to the nationally famous Outward Bound program, designed to build in wayward children strong feelings of self-worth and esteem, MCA obviously and justifiably operates in a lighter vein.

Each of these programs may be deemed to have their place in building a Christian child. But I wonder about the preferences of the brethren. If they were offered a choice, would they rather use their freewill offerings to buy for a child a 14-day summer vacation or buy and support for their school a year-around vocational program designed to reveal to the student the thrill of soul winning and instill in the heart a burning desire to serve Jesus Christ.

John F. Jaeger
Fairfield, Wash.

Not Too Late

My heart is greatly sorrowful for the people you described as (we) in your editorial "Adventism: A Crutch for the Marathon Runner?" (March 2, 1992) I went to school with some of you, who never experienced the joy of obedience to God and His commands. Your sad fate is described in *Early Writings*, page 37.

Fortunately, there is still a short time for you to turn from your wordly ways and be converted like I was one year ago; by giving up all for Christ. But do not delay. Time has almost run out.

Harry A. Knopper, M.D.
Pasco, Wash.

Operation Bearhug



Russian Appeal for Bibles

A recent message received from the Russian Union is for a cash advance to enable them to buy and have a supply of Bibles on hand for our evangelists to draw on for their evangelistic campaigns this summer. Until recently Bibles could be obtained for \$1 or less per copy. We'll appreciate your response to this appeal.

Operation Bearhug

Yes, I would like to help sponsor Russian Bibles for distribution during evangelistic campaigns. \$ _____

Name _____ Street/Box _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Make your check payable to **Operation Bearhug**, and send it with this coupon to your Conference President's office. Thank you for being part of **Operation Bearhug!**

Unconditional Support?

I have learned over the years to appreciate Elder Chad McComas' ideas on church order and administration. But this last article in the March 2 (1992) GLEANER regarding "Pastoral Prayer Partners" needs clarification.

The sentence in question reads, "Prayer Partners support the leadership of the church no matter what!"

Does this mean "support" with prayer "no matter what?" Or does this mean support with vote and action "no matter what?" ...

Mel Phillips
Walla Walla, Wash.

✶ Pastor McComas responds, "It's hard not to support the people on your prayer list." That pretty much sums it up; total agreement is not needed for prayerful "support."

Unequal Sources

Anna Anderson's letter intrigued me (Feb. 17). She pleads for "equal time" for the Bible and Ellen White's writings. Very good!

However, if the unique authority and inspiration of the Bible, relative to Ellen's writings, is to be expressed by the space given to each, it would be consistent to allot more "time" to the Bible, which is as much superior to the *Testimonies* as the sun is superior to the moon! The 1951 edition of the *Church Manual* is correct in saying that the Bible is "the only unerring rule of faith and practice" (p. 29).

Since the unique glory of inerrancy and canonicity belong only to the Bible, it would be appropriate to show it more distinctly, not only in the GLEANER, but in all other Seventh-day Adventist publications, Sabbath School lessons, sermons, personal usage, etc.

Anna Anderson is pointing to the right direction, but we need to go further than that.

Lauri Onjukka
Gold Hill, Ore.

✶ The quotes in question are designed for inspiration and to add a devotional dimension to this journal of Northwestern happenings. The incidence of use is no mathematical indicator of priority given to either source, and varies from issue to issue.

Lacking Weight

In a recent GLEANER (Feb. 17 issue, p. 5) you talk about diet, a fairly good article. I feel it lacking so thought I would mention this. Please put it in the GLEANER.

I find instead of a grain fed diet mention a fruit fed diet instead especially for the breakfast time.

I changed from near 300 pounds to 175 pounds in just no time.

This was God's plan, I'm sure. I'm 80 years old and we have a big garden and flower bed.

Theora Jennings
Rogue River, Ore.

ABOUT THE COVER

In commemoration of Walla Walla College's centennial year, the April 6 GLEANER cover features two images of the oldest building on the campus. Known today as the Administration Building, in 1882 it was called the college building (as pictured in the inset photo, ca. 1910) and housed the classrooms, offices, kitchen and dining area, gymnasium, library and living quarters for both men and women. After a fire destroyed the cupola and fourth floor in 1919, the Ad Building was remodeled and expanded to near its present appearance. Photos courtesy of Walla Walla College.



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE • 100 Years of Progress

Clashing Entrepreneurial Styles Mark College Founding

By Terrie Dopp Aamodt

Why would 1,500 not-very-prosperous Seventh-day Adventists in the Northwest take on the expense of building a college? And why would they place it in the southeastern corner of Washington?

The first Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Northwest were established in Walla Walla, Wash., and nearby Milton, Ore., in the 1870s. These two churches formed the nucleus of the Upper Columbia Conference, founded in 1880. Within a few years church members began opening elementary schools, and the school in Milton grew into a secondary institution named Milton Academy. By the late 1880s church members noted the need for a college. They also noted that the Milton Academy site was too small to support the college campus and agricultural training facility that they hoped to develop.

As their plans took shape, Upper Columbia Conference President Henry W. Decker turned to church headquarters for advice. In 1890 and 1891 several General Conference officials traveled to Milton to survey the situation: at first, treasurer A.R. Henry and secretary Dan T. Jones, and then education secretary W. W. Prescott and General Conference president O.A. Olsen. They recommended moving the school to a larger site, perhaps in Walla Walla whose citizens had promised financial support. Decker, who wanted to have the new regional college in his conference, was ready to follow their advice.

Not all of the local church members were eager to see the school leave Milton. The Milton lobby was large and vocal. Many had moved to the area so their children could attend Milton Academy, and a 10-mile commute to Walla Walla was impractical in those days. Besides, Walla Walla's 25 saloons and "other places of vice" did not provide the right atmosphere for Adventist schoolchildren. Milton Church members said the denomination would have to pay for the school itself, rather than depending on the "Samaritans" from Walla Walla.¹

Tension developed between the Milton faction and the Decker faction. Decker's home and office were in Walla Walla, and his membership on the locating committee was crucial to the fortunes of the Walla Walla option. In addition, he was unusually energetic and forceful, as events soon showed.



The original Ad Building was known for its beautiful detail in the trim and woodwork.

In January 1891, Prescott traveled to Walla Walla to discuss the proposed new school with local businessmen. He described how the college would benefit the community, as Adventist institutions had done elsewhere. He offered the example of Lincoln, Neb., where the new Adventist college had created a dramatic increase in property values and had brought in a large new population. "We expect you to build the institution," Prescott told them. In other words, Walla Walla citizens should donate enough land to fund the institution. "Our part comes in maintaining an institution which will be a credit to the city," Prescott told them that the entire denomination backed the new college and that the church desired to invest \$50,000 at the beginning to support a school for 250-300 pupils.

The Walla Walla mayor, Norman Blalock, M.D., responded promptly and promised to donate 40 acres at the southern edge of his large orchard, or a corresponding amount of money if another site were

chosen. His example encouraged other businessmen to pledge donations of money or land.²

Fast Talking

Two months later, Decker traveled to Battle Creek, Mich., to attend the General Conference session. At these church meetings he did some fast talking. Although he did not tell the assembled brethren, he had already taken the school building process a long way at home. General Conference approval of the Walla Walla scheme was essential, and he told the group that \$6,000 worth of pledges waited to be collected. His eloquence worked, and the church body voted on March 11 to establish a college at Walla Walla. In addition, they appointed Dan T. Jones to supervise District 6, which included all of the western states. His first task was to move to Walla Walla to supervise the college project. The church placed financial management in the hands of the

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE • 100 Years of Progress

General Conference Association, the denomination's financial arm.

Jones was appalled by what he found in Walla Walla a few days later. Decker had already purchased 160 acres, the Randall property, for \$16,000. He planned to divide it into small plots and sell it to migrating Adventists to cover the purchase price and make a profit to fund college construction.

The purchase price was due, however, before Decker had a chance to raise the money, and the church feared a financial embarrassment. The General Conference Association was reluctant to bail out the bold conference president, and the entire project seemed near collapse.

In October 1891, Decker made a desperate trip to Battle Creek. The cash needed to keep the enterprise afloat was not in hand, he acknowledged, but it could be obtained within six months. Others were not so sure. Harmon Lindsay, the new General Conference treasurer, had just visited Walla Walla. He reported to the General Conference Association that most local members who had money were either indifferent to the project or opposed it outright.

W.W. Prescott urged that the college project continue. He feared that the church education system in the Northwest would be devastated if this school failed. And finally, Dan T. Jones reminded the group that they were trapped; if they closed down the project now, the land they had already bought would plummet in value. Church members who had purchased lots from this large plot would have to be reimbursed for their losses.³

Enthusiastic Voice

The only individual who remained enthusiastic about the project was Henry W. Decker, but he had problems of his own: the General Conference was trying to remove him from the controversy and to replace him with Dan T. Jones as conference president. Decker refused to go quietly.

The final straw for Olsen, however, was "the matter of Elder Decker's building up there on the school ground before he received a deed or had any title to the land." The extent of this building operation is

unclear, but apparently Decker was trying to put the best face on things so that people would continue to support the project. Olsen said that it was inconceivable for a man of Decker's "practical understanding" to begin building. "I know they say that Bro. Henry [at that time the General Conference Association vice president] told him to go on and show good courage and build; but Henry would not think that they would go on and build without a good title to their lands. No practical man would do that. This is a sample of how some things have gone."⁴

By mid-December 1891, the General Conference Committee had summoned Decker to explain himself and had voted to transfer him to another post. W.A. Colcord, General Conference corresponding secretary, requested the Upper Columbia Conference Committee to obtain the resignation of Decker. Olsen told the local committee they should choose Dan T. Jones as their next president.⁵

Crisis Peaks

The crisis reached its peak in early January 1892. In Walla Walla, Dan Jones' first concern was to see that Decker was removed from office. The Upper Columbia Conference was in fiscal paralysis, unable to meet its financial pledges to the college, and Jones did not think the church members could weather any more controversy. Decker's "policy is not to pour oil on the troubled waters," Jones mused.⁶

Just when the college project was about to collapse, circumstances finally improved. Olsen paid a visit to Walla Walla in February. At that time the building committee decided that the project could succeed and that they would have to go ahead and make it work. A savior appeared in the form of a financial manager, Greenville Holbrook. He "is just what is needed and what will stamp the enterprise with success," Olsen reported with relief. "The only thing now to do is to go ahead and make success out of failure."⁷

Once the final roadblocks were removed in late March 1892, the project began to move rapidly. Excavations began almost

immediately, and by April 24 the foundations were started. Henry W. Decker must have felt great satisfaction that the college was finally under construction, although his formal role in the planning had ended. His last official act was to lay the cornerstone of the college in early May, but there were no ceremonies.⁸ He was removed from office, and R.S. Donnell was named conference president in time to preside over the annual camp meeting at the end of May. Camp meeting was held on the college grounds, just in front of the new house built by the recently deposed Decker.⁹ The college project that almost everyone wished had never happened would go on, but its most enthusiastic promoter sat on the sidelines. It is safe to say that a Seventh-day Adventist college would not have risen in the Walla Walla vicinity without the involvement of H.W. Decker, but time would have to pass before the other principals involved would see that as a compliment.

¹Letter to the editor signed "A.J.," *Milton Eagle*, 27 Feb. 1891, 3.

²*Walla Walla Statesman* 7 Jan. 1891, 3 and 8 Jan. 1891, 3; *The Daily Union* 8 Jan. 1891, 4.

³General Conference Association Minutes 14 Oct. 1891, GCA.

⁴O.A. Olsen to D.T. Jones 30 Dec. 1891. GCA Presidential Letterbook 5 10-29-91 to 3-28-92. Additional clues about this building activity appear in local newspapers. On May 11, 1891, the *Walla Walla Statesman* (p. 3) gave H.D. Decker as the source for news that "active work on the college building will be commenced after the camp meeting to be held this month." On Dec. 4, 1891, the *Milton Eagle*, (p. 1) quoted Decker as saying "we will begin the work of excavating for the foundation for the college building and dormitory in a few days."

⁵O.A. Olsen to Upper Columbia Conference Committee 13 Dec. 1891. GCA Presidential Letterbook 5 10-29-91 to 3-28-92.

⁶D.T. Jones to O.A. Olsen 6 Jan. 1892. 11 — Incoming 1891 — Jones, Dan T.

⁷O.A. Olsen to W.C. Sisley, 17 Feb. 1892. GCA Presidential Letterbook 6 1-24-92 to 6-26-92.

⁸*Walla Walla Union-Journal* 6 May 1892, 4.

⁹D.T. Jones to O.A. Olsen 24 April 1891. GCA 11 — Incoming 1892 — Jones, D.T.

Excerpted, edited and condensed from Bold Venture: A History of Walla Walla College, chapter two. Terrie Dopp Aamodt is professor of English.



The normal grade school



Sign of the Times



The Sanitarium bakery made fresh bread deliveries in this horse-drawn delivery truck. (1906-1910)

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE • 100 Years of Progress

'We Are a Missionary Band'

By Melodie Parks

When the doors of Walla Walla College opened nearly 100 years ago, the faculty and students of this institution had a burden to serve their community and world. Today, that same spirit is alive and well and is made evident by the growing number of students who are committing their time, energy and even their personal funds to help their fellow man.

In recent years the range of service opportunities has expanded as the world community has changed and previously closed countries have been opened to service groups. At the same time much is being accomplished on the campus and in the surrounding communities by outreach through student drug education groups, sharing networks for the homeless and

hungry, peer counseling groups and Christian radio outreach. In all of these areas of service there is a growing interest and desire on the part of students to make a difference in their world and to share their resources, whether they be time, ideas or simply comfort, with those who are in need.

Thirty years ago Walla Walla College began to participate in the General Conference program that would send "student missionaries" to the far ends of the earth. Since that first year when one student set out for Alaska, more than 800 students, now called Christian Service Volunteers, have served both overseas and across North America.

This year was no exception. WWC sent 74 students to serve in positions in 21 countries. Some are serving as deans in Adventist academies throughout the North American Division, while others are facing less

familiar settings in countries such as Thailand, Japan, Taiwan, China, the Marshall Islands and Africa. Their experiences speak of challenge and victories and a growing sense of purpose.

Jungle Girl

If you were to meet Melissa Day you probably wouldn't picture her working in the jungle villages of New Guinea. A senior business major, Melissa is spending a year on the May River in the village of Mami in Papua New Guinea. She is working with Amy Tyndall, a student from Southern College. Together they are studying the native Pidgin language and learning to diagnose and treat malaria and other tropical health maladies.

Melissa wrote in November: "Most week days we venture up the river in a dugout canoe to the village of Abagaisu where some of the ladies are helping us with the language. We all sit in an open-sided hut while other women, children and men gather around to hear us jumble our words which brings them great amusement."

With Refugees

Five WWC students spent nearly 10 months last year surrounded by barbed-wire fences and round-the-clock floodlights in the Phanat Nikhom refugee camp to the south of Bangkok, Thailand.

In coordination with Adventist Youth Services, Tami Wait, theology; Mark Yuhl, business management; Chris Lake, theology; Steve Hyland, business/pre-med and Mark Schwisow, mechanical engineering, raised their own funds for their work and teamed up to occupy this mainly Buddhist camp to teach English and share the hope of Jesus with the refugees. By the time they



Five Walla Walla College past presidents who have served during the heyday of WWC student missions visited campus for the kick-off weekend of the Centennial Celebration on Dec. 6-7, 1991. The presidents were featured in both the College Church service and an afternoon evensong which looked back on the years when the presidents were in office. (From left to right, standing) Niels-Erik Andreasen (1990-present), N. Clifford Sorensen (1975-85), H.J. Bergman (1985-90), (sitting) William H. Shephard (1964-68), Robert L. Reynolds (1968-76).



Elementary education major Kendall Roberts installs a new door frame on the Luwazi mission school. Kendall was part of the summer ADRA project crew that restored the badly deteriorated school.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE • 100 Years of Progress



Tami Wait taught English classes in the refugee camp of Phanat Nikhom in Thailand. The students there saw over 40 refugees baptized by the end of their stay.

left the camp, 43 refugees, their students and friends, had been baptized.

Mark Yuhl shares a letter from one of his students, Nguyen Thi Thanh Binh: "Teacher, dear Jesus is the only hope for me and for all the Christians in the camp at this time . . . He never leaves us in a completely hopeless situation forever."

Investing Abroad

Martin Klein and Randy Moore are making some foreign investments. So far they have invested nearly \$30,000 and five months of their lives.

Randy, a sophomore theology major and Martin, a sophomore biology major, are building an open-sided church for a group of nearly 100 Adventist farm workers who worship without any type of meeting place in Chiredzi, Zimbabwe.

From the beginning there was one definite challenge — there was no funding for the project. Martin and Randy decided to raise the fund for the project themselves. During the months preceding their proposed departure, they spent many weeks going door to door to businesses and churches, soliciting the financial aid needed to make the project a reality. In the end they not only raised their travel expenses and living stipends for the duration of their stay, but all the money needed for the building materials for the church, as well.



Clarice Davidson, health science graduate chooses clay bricks for use in ADRA and WWC's restoration of the Luwazi mission school.



WWC student, Melissa Day (right), practices her skills of *pulim kanu*, or paddling canoe on the May River with co-worker Amy Tyndall.

"God is still alive and working miracles!" writes Martin, "If you don't believe me, build a church in Africa!"

Sri Lanka Story

Health science majors Jenny Sequeira and Bobby Jo Robinson spent last summer working in native villages in Sri Lanka with ADRA International, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

In the villages the two helped dig badly needed wells, transcribed health-help videos into local languages and did surveys for future health projects. Shortly after their return Jenny, a junior, was awarded the 1991



WWC health science major, Jenny Sequeira gets a lift in an ox powered cart. Jenny was one of two students who worked with ADRA International in Sri Lanka last summer.

Bill Burby Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship of \$2,000.

The award was granted, based on Jenny's scholarly record, commitment, and potential for making future contributions to the health education field. She plans to do full-time health education work in the third world after graduation.

While some students are making their mark on the world community, a growing number of WWC students are concerned with social problems in their own communities.

Sharing Network

A new awareness group called the Student Sharing Network has teamed up to take action against hunger, poverty and homelessness in the Walla Walla Valley. Sponsored by Pedrito Maynard-Reid, professor of Biblical studies, the group began as a result of a chapel talk given by Maynard-Reid on hunger in today's society. What began as a group of 30 unorganized students has grown to 120 students led by Tim Koch, a sophomore occupational therapy major. The group is interested in helping not only the hungry or homeless but anyone who is in need of one-to-one help.

Group meetings are held each week to brainstorm new ideas and to delegate the responsibilities for the week. Students are already involved collecting clothes and food, helping needy families in the area and volunteering their time to work with the local Center for Sharing, the Youth Drop-in Center and the Christian Aid Center.

"We want to put students in contact with

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE • 100 Years of Progress

the community on a real one-to-one basis," says Koch. "We want to do more than just hand out food; we want to have some personal contact with the people who need it."

Looking Ahead

The students of Walla Walla College are already looking forward to future projects of mission service. So far this year about 45 students have already expressed an interest in spending the next year in service posts around the world.

During the summer of 1992, WWC will be working in coordination with ADRA International on a special project in Sabah, East Malaysia, formerly known as British North Borneo. A minimum of 11 students are needed to volunteer for the two-month project. The project will be to install a gravity-flow water system, instruct the villagers on the construction of a proper sanitation system and help with the construction of a meeting place in the village of Kipogong.

The jungle surroundings present a primitive setting at best and the students will be cooking and sleeping in tents for the duration of their stay. All water must be boiled for drinking and any laundry or bathing facilities will be minimal.

Service Accounting

Since 1960, students have taken time off to serve in the student missionary program and, later, Task Force as well. Today, the overall program is called Christian Service Volunteers. The list below indicates the number of students who left each year to serve the world that surrounded them.

1960.....1	1977.....48
1961.....1	1978.....40
1962.....1	1979.....32
1963.....2	1980.....32
1964.....2	1981.....59
1965.....2	1982.....40
1966.....11	1983.....43
1967.....5	1984.....34
1968.....7	1985.....12
1969.....6	1986.....33
1970.....11	1987.....32
1971.....65	1988.....37
1972.....51	1989.....12
1973.....57	1990.....63
1974.....36	1991.....71
1975.....26	1992.....74*
1976.....33	

*Not including summer mission projects.

Whether they are far away, serving in tiny villages in remote areas, or working with inner-city ministries, the spirit of service is still growing in WWC students. The pioneering students of WWC who wanted to take

the gospel of Christ to the world would feel right at home with the dedicated students of 1992. ➔

Melodie Parks writes from WWC.

Alumni Weekend Highlights

The high point of the Centennial Celebration at Walla Walla College is Alumni Weekend, scheduled for April 22-26 on the college campus.

Wednesday, April 22

Debut of *The First 100 Years Are Always the Hardest*, a centennial review directed by Donnie Rigby, professor of communications. This is the last play to be produced by the longtime WWC director, who is retiring this summer. 8 p.m., Village Hall. Additional performances of the play are on Thursday, April 23 (8:30 p.m.), Saturday, April 25 (9 p.m.) and Sunday, April 26 (2 p.m.).

Thursday, April 23

Walla Walla Highlights Trolley Tours. On Thursday and Friday, alumni and friends of the college can tour historic sights in the Walla Walla Valley, and visit the debut of the new permanent Walla Walla College exhibit at the Fort Walla Walla Museum. Sign-up in Havstad Alumni Center each day.

A Century of Service to the World Banquet. The annual alumni banquet will feature entertainment by the Pep Band, I Cantori and the new college video *Turn of*

the Century. 4:30-8 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium.

Friday, April 24

Centennial Parade and Book Debut. The centennial will be celebrated with a parade down College Avenue and a debut and signing of the new college centennial history, *Bold Venture*. The parade begins at 2 p.m., with the book debut and signing immediately following in front of the Administration Building.

Schola Cantorum Reunion Choir Rehearsal. Former choir conductor Harold Lickey will lead a special reunion choir of former Schola Cantorum members. Rehearsals for the Sabbath church services are on Friday, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center; and immediately following the Messengers concert, College Church Sanctuary.



"I love the openness and the sense of community that I experienced at Walla Walla College." Charles Scriven '66
Senior Pastor, Sligo Church,
Takoma Park, Md.



"As a student I felt that there was superb help from the faculty. Dr. T.A. Little, in English and Eugene Winter, in physical education, influenced me the most. Working as a faculty member, I enjoyed the students and my experiences at the college. As an alumna, it is a privilege to recognize the alumni over the United States and see our continued loyalty to WWC."

Helen (Ward) Thompson '49
Former WWC dean and chair of
English Dept.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE • 100 Years of Progress

Piano Vespers. 7-7:45 p.m., *Fine Arts Center Auditorium.*

The Messengers Reunion Concert. Long-time Northwest favorites, The Messengers will reunite under the direction of Mike Loewen, former Dean of Men and admissions officer. 7:45 p.m., *College Church Sanctuary.*

Sabbath, April 25

Church Services. Two identical services will be offered at the College Church at 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Both will feature William Loveless and the Schola Cantorum Reunion Choir. Other WWC alumni will speak at five other Walla Walla Valley churches at the 11 o'clock church service.

Alumni Potluck. Guests should bring 12-15 servings of their choice, or pay in advance (\$3 per person or \$9 per family). 12 noon-2:45 p.m., *Alumni Gymnasium.*

Evensong. This special evening service will feature Harold Lickey, former WWC choir director; Melvin West, former WWC organist; and Loren Dickinson, professor of communications. 7:45-8:30 p.m., *College Church Sanctuary.*

Legends of Sonnenberg Basketball Game. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will take on alumni players in this special exhibition game. 9 p.m., *Alumni Gymnasium.*

Sunday, April 26

Alumni Brunch and Rigby Retirement Party. Long-time faculty Don and Donnie Rigby will be honored before their retirement this summer. The 9:45 a.m. program honoring the Rigbys follows a brunch, which begins at 8:30 a.m. *Kellogg Hall.*

Special Note for RV Owners. There are hookups available on campus for RVs and trailers during Alumni Weekend. Rates are \$5 per night, and include water, sewer and electricity hookups. Space is limited, so to reserve in advance, call Havstad Alumni Center at (509) 527-2093.

Additional Information. If you have any questions about Alumni Weekend, you may call the college's alumni office at (509) 527-2632. 🐉



"Walla Walla College gave me an education and changed my life. The school was just small enough for one to form lasting friendships and yet large enough to offer a quality education."

Roland Hegstad '49
Editor, *Liberty* magazine



"I will be eternally grateful for the kindness experienced with my teachers and the friendships developed while at Walla Walla College. I continue to have a very special interest in Walla Walla College, not only because of the people who continue to give a vision of the real meaning of life and service, but because Walla Walla College has always placed a priority on quality and excellence."

Dan Matthews '57
Executive director/host
Lifestyle Magazine, Faith For Today



Stay Well

Enjoying Your Job

By Janet Wilkinson

Is your work so enjoyable it hardly feels like work at all?

Or is it something you dread? Are you just going through the motions? If your job's no longer fun or challenging, here are a few ideas to make those eight hours more pleasurable.

1. Check your attitude. The way you view your job helps determine whether you like it or not. If you think it's boring or hard; it will be. If you think it's creative or easy, it will be. Right now, practice thinking differently about your work.
2. Make goals. Give yourself something to strive for. For example, if you're a grocery store clerk, try to get half of your customers to smile.
3. Plan your work and work your plan. Without a plan, you get that "I'm swamped feeling." If your day is organized, you feel in control; your job becomes easier. (This is important for housewives as well.) At the beginning

of the day, list the things you must do. Prioritize them. Put less important items on tomorrow's list. This relaxes you because then you aren't feeling anxious about all you think you have to do.

4. Stop trying to do everything at once. When you begin to feel pushed, tell yourself, "This ONE thing I do." Then focus on completing only that task.
5. Re-examine your job to discover more efficient and creative ways to accomplish tasks.
6. Stay relaxed. Don't press. Take deep breaths and visualize yourself as calm and confident.
7. Create a pleasant environment. Add some flowers, a poster, picture, or some of your children's artwork.
8. Look for little ways to encourage your fellow workers. A note to someone who's discouraged can lift both of your spirits.
9. Pray. A little outside help never hurts.

Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H., writes from Yakima, Wash.



Northwest Church, World Mission

'Let's Stir the Pot Without Spilling the Soup'

By Alden Thompson

Can we rouse the church to new life and action without making a mess? That's tough, partly because we aren't reading the same literature any more.

Ponder the following: seven million Adventists worldwide, 700,000 in North America; subscriptions to the weekly *Adventist Review*: 40,000; GLEANER circulation: 38,000; sales for the hottest Pacific Press book in 1991: 25,000 (*Adventist Hot Potatoes*). So, how do we get the message out? Small wonder that when crises come the soup boils over. We need to find ways to stir the pot ahead of time without spilling the soup.

In 1979, for example, Desmond Ford challenged the sanctuary doctrine before some 1,000 Adventists in Angwin, Calif. The crowd was sharply polarized into two opposing camps by Ford's statement that there was no Biblical foundation for the doctrine of the investigative judgment. Had we been doing our homework ahead of time, the results might have been different.

I know how tempting it is to over-simplify the problem and argue that all "good" Adventists opposed Ford's position. Clearly, jettisoning the investigative judgment was not acceptable to the church. As I observed the turmoil that followed, however, I concluded that many lines were fuzzy. Careful and careless Adventists were in both groups. Both sides included the "devout" and the "worldly," the sensitive and the brazen, the gentle and the angry. Why?

We'll return to that question a few columns down the line. But I thought it might be helpful to share with GLEANER readers some insights as to how that experience has shaped my own thinking and writing. The debate triggered some very fruitful study for me.

As a fourth-generation Adventist, I am well aware of the experiential difficulties that can arise from the doctrine of judgment. But when Ford claimed there was no Biblical foundation for the doctrine, I was not pleased. As I had come to understand it, the doctrine was an important part of my theology.

So I went exploring, searching for the Biblical roots of my beliefs, especially as understood by Ellen White and our Adventist pioneers. I found what I was looking for, but where I found it was a surprise. In short, my understanding of the doctrine simply wasn't there in the early writings of Ellen White, but had "developed" into its more mature form in the *Conflict of the Ages* series. My initial comparisons (later augmented) were based on the first four chapters of *Patriarchs and Prophets* (1890), and the parallel accounts in the earlier editions, *Spiritual Gifts* (vol. 1, 1858) and *Spirit of Prophecy* (vol. 1, 1870), all books that are readily available at any Adventist Book Center.

The discovery was exciting for me, a missing piece in a puzzle I had been working on for some time. Some of my material was published in a five-part series, "From Sinai to Golgotha," in the *Adventist Review* in December 1981. The response was so vigorous that an entire issue of the *Review* was devoted to follow-up (July 1, 1982). But how much of the church really heard?

When I had proposed the series in a telephone conversation with Kenneth Wood, then editor of *Adventist Review*, he was cautiously supportive. Write it up, he said. We'll look at it.

I did — very carefully, for Adventists have been less than eager to say in print that Ellen White "changed" in her theology over time. I used the word "grow" (rather than "change") and cushioned the evidences with generous doses of homily. I wanted alert readers to see. I didn't want to shake up the saints.

After several editors and a General Conference officer had read the series, Wood asked me to try again. I'd been too cautious. Yet the signals were mixed. One reader said my theology was "not too far off," but thought I could say my piece in three parts or even two. Another reader, however, chose the word "insidious."

I explained my caution to Wood. The stuff was potentially "volatile." Believers, especially of conservative stripe, are allergic to anything that smells of change. His response was significant: "Our readers are quite

willing to accept truth if a proper case is made for it. Further, I feel as you do that we should take the lead in giving our people insights on various aspects of inspiration rather than waiting until critics make charges, then going on the defensive."

Amen, said I — an uneasy amen, to be sure. But I took a deep breath and laid out the facts. In my view, the picture that emerges makes very good sense, illustrating how believers, prophets included, move from fear to joy in their worship of God. But like a jigsaw puzzle, a pile of separate pieces can be discouraging, even frightening. That's why believers are tempted to stuff the pieces back in the box!

Imagine the following two points, for example, landing on the table without explanation. Both appeared in the "boldly" rewritten Sinai-Golgotha series (Part 5, Dec. 31, 1981):

1. **Reinstatement for Lucifer.** In *Patriarchs and Prophets* (p. 39), Lucifer can return to his office if he will agree that the law of God is good. *Spiritual Gifts* (pp. 18-19) says no such thing. Lucifer rebelled and was out. Period.

2. **Eternal nature of Christ.** Both *Spiritual Gifts* (p. 18) and *Spirit of Prophecy* (pp. 17-18) reflect the Arian tendency in early Adventism to see Christ as a *created* being who was *exalted* to a position of divinity: Satan's rebellion was a result of the exaltation of Christ. *Patriarchs and Prophets*, however, reverses the cause-effect sequence, stating that Lucifer's claim to equality with Christ was the *cause*. Christ's position had not changed. It "had been the same from the beginning" (p. 38), but had to be clarified when Lucifer made his claims.

If those points are correct, the implications are significant. But can we stir the pot without spilling the soup? We'll try again next time. Maybe 38,000 copies of the GLEANER can make a difference. ➤



Alden Thompson

Alden Thompson writes Northwest Church, World Mission from College Place, Wash., where he is professor of Biblical Studies at Walla Walla College.

CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

Conference President Visits Delta Junction

The Delta Junction Church recently welcomed Jim Stevens, Alaska Conference president, for special Sabbath services. During the worship hour he challenged them to be aware of the times in which we live; he further encouraged the group to a Christian walk empowered with the strength and vigor of the Holy Spirit.

After a fellowship luncheon, Stevens focused on the condition of the conference and on its needs.

The group was encouraged to ask ques-



Jim Stevens addresses Delta Junction constituents.

tions, and a lively discussion followed. Group members were encouraged by Stevens' confidence in the future of the conference and look forward to a repeat visit.

Don Gibson



Delta Junction members during a special afternoon information session.

IDAHO

Baker City Team To Go to Russia

A spirit of unity and singleness of purpose pervades the Baker City and Richland churches this spring season, as they make plans to raise funds for an evangelistic effort in southern Russia.

Pastor Roger Martin and wife Nancy, with assistants Jerry and Toni Nickell, will leave the last of August to begin a four-week series of meetings in Sochi, on the Black Sea. Jerry and Tony, a talented husband-and-wife team, will provide the music.

Foremost in the fund-raising effort are the younger children of the lower Sabbath school divisions. Each Sabbath, by a name drawing, a girl and boy are selected to walk

down the center aisle of the sanctuary, wearing Russian costumes and carrying Bible banks. These chosen ones take their places before the pulpit as the others go forward for their story time, collecting offerings as they are passed to the end of the pews, and depositing them in the Bible banks.

The banks, replicas of the Holy Bible, and so inscribed, one in English, the other in Russian, were devised and made by the clever fingers of Wreatha Hudson and Debbie Lindsay.

The plan, begun Sabbath, Feb. 29, has proven worthwhile, and the children are happy to be a part of the outreach plan.

A benefit concert and a combined yard and bake sale are planned to add funds to the project.

Stella Carter



Children holding Bible banks are Kathleen Neal, age 5, Brandon Culbertson, age 3, and, far left, Patrick Nel, age 8, depositing money in the bank.



Hearty Banquet

The Caldwell Women's Ministries Group hosted a Valentine banquet for couples and singles of the Caldwell Church on Sunday evening, Feb. 23. Following the dinner, served by seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade young people, a musical program was presented. Mike Agee, manager of KTSY Radio in Caldwell, and his wife Wanda served as Masters of Ceremony.

Sylvia E. Jarrett

Start a Fire in Your Life

The possibilities are almost as endless as the future itself, so if you're between the ages of 16 and 31 and would like to get started on your future now, consider spending a small part of that future as a Task Force volunteer.

Contact your conference youth director, campus chaplain, or your pastor.

Adventist Youth Task Force

MONTANA

Our Teacher Who Is Touching the Future

By Robin Dixon

I have often wondered what it is that makes an exceptional teacher. Are they just born to be out of the ordinary, or is it really more than that, an art that must be learned and perfected to one's own personality? I don't really know what it is that inspires or drives a great teacher to be great, but Scott Schafer is definitely an exceptional teacher and person that we have been blessed with at Mount Ellis Academy.

Schafer, physical education and health instructor at Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont., received the Zapara Excellence in Teaching Award for the 1991-92 school year.

This award is given to only 137 distinguished elementary and secondary teachers

each year. The criteria for this award include: spiritual credibility, respect for peers and administration, concern for students, competence in teaching, commitment to quality education, professional development and participation, involvement in church and community, and current denominational certificate.

Daniel Webster once said, "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if upon brass, time will deface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity."

Schafer is an outstanding person, teacher and friend, who is affecting the lives of those around him every day. He is a teacher

who is making a difference in lives for the future!

Robin Dixon is a former student of Scott Schafer.



Carol and Scott Schafer

Havre Pathfinders Raise Funds for Camporee

Five Havre Swift Arrow Pathfinders launched their fund-raising program, Feb. 8, to raise money for the long trip in September to the North Pacific Union Conference Camporee at Port Angeles, Wash. The Pathfinders sponsored a successful International Food Fair and Game Night. Food was served in decorated booths representing Mexico, America, Hawaii and France. Games included balloons/darts; penny toss; airplane toss; ring toss; and miniature golf.

Ann Lamberton



Pathfinder Jennifer Vendetti serves fruit salad and punch to Diane Ward.



Allen Beardsley teams up with Dan Ward for a "Championship" mini-golf game against Pastor Mike Maldonado and Bob Griffin.

In the future life the mysteries that here have annoyed and disappointed us will be made plain. We shall see that our seemingly unanswered prayers and disappointed hopes have been among our greatest blessings.

Ministry of Healing, p. 474



Neigh Sayers

Glacier View School, Ronan, Mont., one of the 13 Adventist elementary schools in Montana, began the year with 21 students. Here grades five through eight are working on a horsemanship honor, learning to care for their equipment and animals. Not just horsing around though, these same scholars recently attended a trial by jury at the county courthouse. Officials of the court were pleased to take the time to talk with them about the process of the law enforcement system.

No byline given

Legal Notice Montana Conference Association Session

Notice is hereby given that there will be a legal meeting of the Montana Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Incorporated, under the laws of the State of Montana, in connection with the regular session of the Montana Conference, which will be held at the gymnasium-auditorium at Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Montana.

The first meeting of this Association will convene at 1:00 p.m., April 19, 1992. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and trustees and to transact any other business that might come before the Association at that time. The delegates of the 55th Session of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates of the Association meeting.

Perry Parks, President

John Rasmussen, Secretary-Treasurer

Featured in the program were the Milo Academy Drama team, Youth to Youth, and Prodigal, a youth-oriented gospel music band.

High attendance and enthusiasm has resulted in plans to schedule a monthly Praise Fest of music, youth-oriented speakers and special features which will begin immediately following Sabbath school. Those interested in a church service planned around their youthful interests and needs can call (503) 654-1676 to find out when the next monthly Praise Fest is scheduled.

Scott Altman



A drama team presents a message against drug use during a recent Praise Fest.



Clear Vision

The Medford, Ore., Church congregation recently enjoyed hearing firsthand the story of how Marina Mikhalyova of Russia, came to regain her sight after having cataracts since she was seven years old.

Last June, Walter Emori, M.D., of the Medford Church, traveled to the Soviet Union on an evangelistic mission. Marina was his translator. Upon hearing of her handicap, Dr. Emori determined to help Marina restore her sight, though the necessary medical procedure is only 50 percent effective in Russia.

On returning home, Dr. Emori contacted Gordon Miller in Salem, Ore., who agreed to do the surgery, (which is performed with high success in the U.S.) and the Medford Church agreed to supply the finances on her trip.

The picture above shows Pastor Chad McComas questioning Marina while she looks out at the congregation with 20/20 vision and speaks in excellent English. Dr. Walter Emori stands at her left.

Amber B. Steers



Milo Minds

Kristelle Reed and Chad Gessele, students attending Milo Adventist Academy, were named as Commended Students in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants. Chad placed in the top one percent and Kristelle placed in the top one-half percent. Pictured from left to right: Chad Gessele, Kristelle Reed and Jim Eiseman, presenter of the awards.

OREGON

New Life Church Plans Monthly Praise Fest

The second successful Praise Fest for junior and senior youth was recently held at the New Life Church in Milwaukie, Ore.



American
Red Cross

Be the first on your block
to learn how to save a life.

Take the Red Cross CPR
course.



Legislative Page

Senator Dean Sutherland (D-Vancouver) sponsored Laurisa Erwin, age 15, to be a page for one week during the 1992 Legislative Session at Olympia, Wash.

Laurisa, daughter of Jerry and Kathy Erwin, is an eighth grade student at Meadow Glade Elementary School. Meadow Glade School is a K-8 school of 250 students located just north of Vancouver, Wash. Laurisa is the eighth grade class president and was the ASB president during the 1990/1991 school year. In her spare time Laurisa enjoys basketball, football, volleyball, snow and water skiing and playing the flute.

Legislative pages are responsible for assisting legislators and their staff during the session. Some of the office tasks include running errands and delivering messages.

Although pages take a minimum of one week off from school, they are required to attend Page School daily to keep up with their regular class assignments.



Volunteer Honored

Gus Fisher, a member of the Vancouver, Wash., Church, has spent almost every Tuesday for 10 years in the Personal Ministries Department of the Oregon Conference office.

Gus' primary volunteer function has been to prepare and mail to each church in the conference interest response cards from various church sponsored media. Some of these sources include Voice of Prophecy, It Is Written, Christian Lifestyle Magazine, Quiet Hour, and Amazing Facts. Many have been contacted and baptized into the conference churches in part because of his faithful efforts.

His early family background was Seventh-day Adventist. However, after high school he left the membership of the church for almost 50 years. Gus and his wife, Sandra, were baptized in 1974.

Gus worked in the United States government before his retirement and is a disabled veteran of World War II. He was injured in a Japanese attack on the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

Gus was honored as a volunteer with 10 years of service at the conference office the end of February.

Kurt Johnson

Legal Notice Oregon Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the fifty-first regular session of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Portland Adventist Academy auditorium, 96th and S.E. Market, Portland, Ore., May 17, 1992. The session will begin at nine o'clock Sunday morning, May 17. This session is called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term and for transacting any other business that may properly come before the Conference. Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to one delegate; an additional four hundred (400) delegates shall be apportioned among the churches of the Conference, prorated on the basis of the membership report at the close of the third quarter of the preceding year (September 30, 1991).

Don Jacobson, President
Clifton A. Walter, Secretary



Multiple Milestones

Linden and Deborah Hamilton (center and right) and their daughters Samantha and Jordan had a special Sabbath on Dec. 28, 1991. Linden was rebaptized, Deborah was baptized, and their daughters Samantha and Jordan were dedicated by Pastor Larry Gibson (left) at the Pleasant Valley, Ore., Church. The Pleasant Valley members welcome this family into the church family and we pray that the Lord will continue to bless them.

Linda Johnson

UPPER COLUMBIA

Legal Notice Upper Columbia Conference Constituency Session

Notice is hereby given that the seventy-first session of the Upper Columbia Conference will convene in the Upper Columbia Academy convocation center at Spangle, Wash., on Sunday, April 26, 1992, at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and departmental directors for the ensuing term and to transact such other business as may come before the Session. Time will be given for reports and recommendations from the four study commissions which have representation from throughout the Conference. Directions will be given from these reports that will aid in the advancement of the work during the next triennium. Each church shall be represented at the session of the Conference by two delegates for the church organization and one delegate for each 75 members, or major fraction thereof, each of whom shall be a Seventh-day Adventist member in good and regular standing of the local church which he/she represents.

Jere D. Patzer, President
Bryce Pascoe, Secretary

Upper Columbia Conference Walla Walla Camp Meeting June 17-20, 1992

Featured speaker:
Gordon Bietz, Pastor
Southern College SDA Church

Musicians:
Ponder, Harp, and Jennings

Plan Now to Capture the
Camp Meeting Spirit!

New Milton Pastor

Returning to Upper Columbia Conference is the Peter Beck family where Pastor Beck will serve as associate pastor for the Milton-Freewater Church.

Pastor Beck began his ministry in the conference, first as youth pastor for the Spokane Linwood Church and later as pastor of the Cashmere and Leavenworth churches. He has also pastored in the Georgia/Cumberland Conference and most

recently was associate pastor of the White Memorial Church in Southern California.

Beck holds a B.A. degree in Theology and Biblical Languages from Walla Walla College (1978) and a M.Div. degree from Andrews University (1982).

Pastor Beck has been active in speaking at camp meetings and weeks of prayer. He is also the co-author of the 1989 junior devotional book, *Out of This World*. He and his wife Gayle have four children, ages 7-13.



The Peter Beck family, left to right: Pastor Peter, Gayle, Stephanie, Peter Jr., Nichole, Carissa.



WWVA Student Leaders

Second semester Associated Student Body officers have been selected at Walla Walla Valley Adventist Academy. They are pictured as follows: first row, Giselle Poirot, secretary; Corin Nickolatos, spiritual vice president; Amy Rootvik, public relations; David Cain, president; James Stuart, president; Mike Cook, ASB sponsor; second row, Melanie Kolasinski, banquet coordinator; Michelle Carlton, social vice president; Jeremy Dietz, social vice president; back row, Colleen Chamberlain, banquet coordinator; Glenn Blackwelder, vice president; Amy Gottschall, spiritual vice president; Nathan Hatley, sports coordinator.



Birthday Baptism

Emy Anderson was all smiles at the Troy, Idaho, Church service as Pastor Otis Parks presents her baptismal certificate. Emy was baptized on her 13th birthday. Her mother, Sybil Anderson, presented her with red roses and a challenge: "My precious Emy, these red roses represent the blood of Jesus shed for you on the cross that you might stand perfect before God under the covering blood of Jesus. Remember always you are His child and have chosen this day to make Him the Lord of your life. Notice the thorns on the roses, just as your life will continue to experience until that glorious day of His appearing. But behold the rose and its beauty. Keep your eyes on Jesus and He will get you through the thorns of life. These rosebuds also represent you, Emy, just beginning to bloom. Ready to burst forth into the full beauty of Christ. It is a long-awaited step you have taken today. My heart bursts with pride at your decision to follow Jesus into the waters of baptism. Receive freely the gift of the Holy Spirit and allow Him to guide you in all that you do and say."

Elaine Drury

Colville Kids Lead Way In Outreach

Work can be fun and rewards other than money can be exciting, so the Primary Department of the Colville, Wash., Church recently discovered.

Working with Arlene Pinette — the local Community Volunteer Program Coordinator for pinpointing needy projects — the boys and girls, along with their Sabbath School leaders, Shelly Bacon and Judy Osborne, began by helping an elderly man tackle the job of getting his yard in shape for the winter. The enthusiasm of the kids in digging in to get the job done was an unexpected surprise for the very grateful homeowner, whose health prohibited him from being able to care for it on his own.

Inspired by their first achievement, the kids moved on to their second project: assisting a wheelchair-bound neighbor with the hefty job of splitting and stacking her wood supply for the winter.

The Christmas season didn't slow down the eager Primary volunteer team. With strong muscles already in shape, they sprang into action, selling live Christmas trees that could serve the dual purpose of decorating homes, and later, be moved back to the out-

of-doors to be planted and enjoyed in the owners' yards.

The blessings were only beginning with the sale of the trees. Some of the dollars collected were turned into bright, shiny toys for five very grateful little needy children in the Colville community. A \$25 gift certificate for dinner was given to a special family

in need, and the remaining profits were all given for missions.

The local church board has rewarded the Primary Sabbath School department for their generous community-mindedness by presenting them with new song books.

Linda Winslow



Left to right are Michael Stahl, Paul Cockerham, Patrick Bacon, Monte Stahl, Judy Osborn, Luke Cockerham, appreciative homeowner, Krista Chambers, Shandon James, John Huey, Allison Bacon, Matthew Marsh, Shelly Bacon, Kenny Bacon, and Alyssa Eckler.



Pathfinders in Style

For the second year in a row, the St. Maries, Idaho, Seekers Pathfinder Club, under the direction of Lynne Wetterlin, joined forces with Country Fair, a local clothing store, in presenting fashions for young people.

Eleven Pathfinders, along with 12 friends and/or former Pathfinders from the community, took part. Gordon Pifher, Youth director for the Upper Columbia Conference, was guest emcee for the evening. He was assisted by RoseMarie Tiffany, one of the leaders from the St. Maries club.

In the course of the evening, three community young people won certificates worth 50 percent off of a week at summer camp. Andy Garry, Alena Cox and Michael Struder were the winners.

Not only are the Pathfinders modeling modest Christian styles, but, they are mingling with other Christian young people and involving them as well.

D. Reid McCrary

Pasco Spanish Make Plans for New Church

The Pasco, Wash., Spanish group, led by Pastor Jeremias Miguel, is making plans to establish a permanent meeting site. At present, they are meeting in the youth chapel of the Riverview Adventist Church.

In September 1991, a committee was formed to raise funds for this new project. So far, the group members themselves have contributed over \$12,000 toward the project. The land to build the church on has been donated and is in a good location in downtown Pasco, with a value of \$40,000.

For more than 10 years the Spanish group has been in great need of a church of its own. The Hispanic population has grown rapidly in the last two years. It is estimated



The church building committee members, as pictured, are, from left to right, Elden Isaac Lopez, M.D., president; Maximino Carrera; Ema Flores; Alvin Benitz, secretary; Sofia Miguel and Jeremias Miguel, pastor.

that there are approximately 8,000 Hispanics in Pasco alone.

On Feb. 15, Pasco Spanish Church began a revival series which will run through March 15. The meetings are being held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Riverview Church. Pastor Miguel has reported that 46 new people have been attending.

The series are a combination of spiritual emphasis along with topics on family relationships and the health message.

The Hispanic group has grown from 35 members to more than 60 at present, and is crowding the small youth chapel. With evangelistic meetings now in session, members are eager to start the building project so they will be able to accommodate the new members. Nine candidates are already prepared for baptism.

"This year," Elden Isaac Lopez, M.D., said, "there will be a dramatic change in our churches; hundreds of people will join the church in one day, and many will leave, too, and my question is, are we ready as members for this big change?"

Suzanne Swisher

WASHINGTON

Legal Notice Washington Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the 53rd Regular Session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene in Dower Chapel at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash., on Sunday, May 3, 1992, at 9:50 a.m.

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

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

Lenard D. Jaecks, President
Dennis N. Carlson, Secretary

LifeTrek Seeks Modern Pathways To Contemporary Minds

LifeTrek
STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

By Ed Schwisow*

As history puts away its iron curtain rods and archives its nuclear holocaust footage, Washington Conference preachers are focusing their evangelistic lead-in directly on listeners' personal needs.

Boldly going where an army of Adventist evangelists has never gone before, on Feb. 28, 45 separate series of "LifeTrek" public meetings were convened throughout the conference, with a non-Adventist response of more than 900.

The visitors were attracted by personal invitations, as well as a mailing of brochures and multiple playing of three television spots, all focused on portraying LifeTrek as a non-threatening place to find solutions for spiritual direction.

"Now people are looking at peace. They aren't worrying about the atomic bomb anymore. They are worrying about the meaning of life. We think our timing is good to get that interest," said Dennis Carlson, conference secretary, and speaker for the Greenlake Church LifeTrek series.

Most LifeTrek meetings include much of the prophetic and gospel content of evangelistic outreach held in the past, but the context of the information is often more personal, he said.

Adventist Response

As I toured six LifeTrek sites, I noted the outstanding response of Adventists to this new packaging of the good old story. In many interviews, "LifeTrek" seemed to resonate with the image they felt their church should project to the outside: one of contemporary caring for individual needs.



Leighton Holley, North Pacific Union Conference evangelist, speaks in Auburn City.

Though some voices pointed out that "we should have emphasized prophecy more," it was clear from several of the meetings that prophecy would have a lion's share of exposure, to say nothing of the bear, the dragon, the goat, the ram and kindred beasts.

In meetings such as the ones conducted by Dave Weigley in Bellevue, however, the lecture tone took on an almost-conversational attitude between an audience-level speaker and his listeners.

Weigley, who directs Washington Conference evangelism, relied heavily on overhead transparencies, projected, in this case, by off-stage assistant Maylan Schurch, Bellevue Church pastor.

Small Groups

Carlson took the more intimate approach to evangelistic ministry a step further by inviting his audiences to divide into facilitated smaller groups with a discussion sheet each evening.

"It is a way for us to get acquainted. We want this to be a friendly series rather than a come-in, sit-down and hear-the-preacher and get-up-and-leave series," he said.

All 45 LifeTrek series used the opening theme, "What To Do When Everything You Have Isn't Enough."

Carlson noted that in most LifeTrek meetings, the plan is to produce a comfort level that will allow participants to move directly into a more private, focused review of Scripture, once they feel at ease in the surroundings.



Dave Weigley, evangelism director and ministerial secretary of the Washington Conference speaks in the Bellevue Church.

Different Goals

From my stops at different LifeTrek sites, however, it became clear that this environment of intimacy was not an absolute norm. Rather, LifeTrek had been employed as a handle for what local congregations (most meetings were held in church-owned-and-identified buildings) felt they needed to accomplish at the time.

For example, in Centralia, Pastor Jim Berglund used projected videotapes of Evangelist Ken Cox, hardly what one might envision as the epitome of two-way communication on problems of personal concern.

However, Pastor Berglund pointed out that he had rather recently held just those kinds of meetings in his home church, with a focus on family life, and that, for his church, the time was ripe for more direct doctrinal studies.

In Puyallup, Jim Brackett, director of conference health services, began LifeTrek in a rented hall at a junior high school. He made it clear, from the onset, that his curriculum would follow a standard evangelistic format, with emphasis on the prophecies of Daniel on the opening evenings.

Hector Mouzon, pastor of the Emerald City Church, used the LifeTrek theme to help draw attention to a grand crusade scheduled for this fall in Seattle with Evangelist Charles Brooks of the Breath of Life telecast.

"We are building up for the Breath of Life meetings this fall. It is our hope that a result of what we do in the stress and financial planning seminar (LifeTrek) will be able to touch people in such a way that when Brooks

Continued on next page



Paul Nelson, executive secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, holds LifeTrek services in Lacey. (To the north, his son, Greg, pastor of the Auburn Adventist Academy Church, also conducts a modified LifeTrek program.)

LifeTrek continued from page 17



Jim Brackett uses Daniel 2 slide illustrations for his opening-evening LifeTrek presentation in Puyallup.

comes, we will have developed the kind of friendship with the community that will allow us to say, 'Now that we have been together for such a long time, we want you to come to the Brooks meetings.'"

In Lacey, near Olympia, Paul Nelson, North Pacific Union Conference executive secretary, conducted a LifeTrek series on weekends. His meetings included featured sacred music, provided by local talent and vocally by his wife Barbara.

New Titles

One of the most striking, and universal, breaks from more traditional evangelistic meetings, however, is the LifeTrek imprimatur of more contemporary-titled themes. "A Strategy for Reducing Stress," "How to Handle Crisis in Your Life," "You Become What You Believe," "Loneliness — Man's Greatest Heartache," "How to Prevent Burnout," "How to Reduce Conflict with Others," and a host of other practical-sounding, discussion-oriented titles, abound, regardless of the format of presentation.

These themes were also emphasized in the television spots. Sub-titles of these plot themes, however, gave great latitude to individual preachers who chose to launch into discussions of the four-horsemen of the Apocalypse, the occult evangelistic invasion, celestial star wars, the dragon and the woman of Revelation and the mark of the beast, with the Satanic numerals 666 explained, as well.

All LifeTrek advertising clearly identified the Seventh-day Adventist Church as sponsor.

"The decision to conduct LifeTrek in this way, including the recommendation to use the term LifeTrek itself, was an outgrowth of brainstorm planning and prayer by a task force of pastors, laymen and conference leaders meeting together to fashion a new departure in evangelism," said Lenard Jaecks, conference president.

Jaecks, who conducts one evangelistic cam-

paign each year, held a LifeTrek series in the Grays Harbor Church as a "full-message" series, with emphasis on meeting human needs.

In both 1987 and 1990, the conference had coordinated multiple-series, area-wide marketed meetings billed as Prophecy Expo and Revelation 90, respectively. The intent of LifeTrek was to draw the best from those well-attended evangelistic experiences, and to create a new format for meeting the minds of modern listeners, said Carlson.

"Further study and evaluation will be done over the next several months as to the relative effectiveness of these differing approaches to public evangelism. Pastors and evangelists

are emphasizing that no matter what the presentation 'look' of an evangelistic outreach is, the work of evangelism includes visitation, personal work, prayer and the preaching of the gospel," he said.

Ed Schwisow is editor of the GLEANER. Morten Juerg, former editor of the GLEANER, served as roving reporter and photographer for this feature, as well, with emphasis on the Greenlake and Emerald City LifeTrek events.

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

Community Easter Program Returns

Portland Adventist Medical Center is co-sponsoring a full-length, family-oriented Easter musical production with the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and 15 community churches.

Written by Jimmy and Carol Owens, the program, entitled "The Witness," portrays the people and events involved with the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, as viewed from the perspective of Simon Peter and Mary Magdalene.

The production, complete with 150 cast members, will be directed by John Kendall, pastor of the Rockwood Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Three performances will be held at Portland's Civic Auditorium on Easter weekend, April 17 and 18. Showtimes are Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Tickets for admission to "The Witness" can be purchased at the Performing Arts Center and Through G.I. Joe's Ticket-Master outlets.



PAMC Hosts Free Community Events

The following free programs during April are open to the community. They will be presented at Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S.E. Market Street. No pre-

registration is required for most programs. For more information call 256-4000 (toll-free from most areas in Portland/Vancouver).

Ex-Smokers Support Group — Every Monday, 7 to 8 p.m., Conference Room #31 (hospital lower level).

"We're Pregnant and Loving It" — Wednesday, April 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. (for expectant couples or those who want to be) Amphitheater C & D (hospital lower level). This free mini-symposium explores the changes women go through during pregnancy, and ways women can look and feel good during these months. Experienced presenters will answer many common questions expectant parents have, and offer some tips to help you feel good about yourself and your baby. Tours of the hospital's maternity unit will also be available. Due to limited seating, preregistration is required.

Part One — 7 p.m.

"I'm Pregnant — Why Is My Body Doing This to Me?" Alan Fisher, M.D., board certified specialist in obstetrics and gynecology

"Baby Care in the First Six Months" — Julie O'Toole, M.D., board certified specialist in pediatrics

"Eating Right for Mom and Baby" Debbie Lommasson, registered dietician

Break — 8:05 p.m.

Refreshments provided

Part Two — 8:15 p.m.

"Exercises to Keep Your Body Fit" — Judy Hadfield, fitness specialist

"Fashion Show" — Expecting . . . The Best — Maternity and toddler clothier featuring contemporary maternity fashions and baby gifts

Heart Talk

Monday, April 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cardiac Rehabilitation Classroom (#0416). This monthly support group for heart patients and their families is an ideal time to share concerns and learn methods to cope with stress.

Eating Disorders Information

Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m., Fourth Floor Conference Room. Participants will receive infor-

mation about how eating disorders develop and how they can be treated, as well as how family members and friends can best support their loved ones with an eating disorder.

Care-Giver Support Group

Tuesday, 4 to 6 p.m., Conference Room #4, (hospital lower level). Designed to provide support in a group setting for those caring for a loved one with cancer.

Sleeping Well After 60

Friday, April 17 from 10 to 12 a.m., Amphitheater D, (hospital lower level). Learn about the diagnosis and treatment of sleep disorders including snoring, apnea (stopping breathing while you sleep) and daytime sleepiness, as well as helpful tips to a better night's sleep during the Senior Health Seminar. The speaker is Michael McDonald, M.D., a board certified specialist in otolaryngology.

GENERAL NEWS

You and Your Trust Services Do You Still Need Your Life Insurance?

By Allan Fisher



You may have bought life insurance to provide protection for your family, for your business or for your estate. But what about now? Are you wasting your policies?

As time goes by, your need for life insurance lessens. You've built an estate of other assets. Your children may be self-supporting. You probably have fewer debts. Tax reform has reduced the impact of estate taxes.

Example: John, age 60, has a \$100,000 policy he bought many years ago when his children were growing up. Now they're on their own and he has built a comfortable estate through his business interests and investments. His new estate plan will avoid any estate tax liability.

John could cash the policy in, but he does not really need the money and would just wind up paying more income tax. Instead, by contributing the policy, he gets a generous tax deduction along with the satisfaction of supporting an important cause.

Easy to Give

Assume you want to make a contribution to the church but can't decide the best way. Perhaps you're not in a position now to give cash or securities, but you do own some life insurance policies taken out years ago.

Life insurance makes an ideal, cost-effective gift if you no longer need the coverage. Look at the many benefits.

- A life insurance policy allows you to make a much larger gift than you might have planned.

- Your income isn't cut. Unlike a gift of securities, a gift of an insurance policy will not reduce your current income.

- You can get a tax deduction. By naming the church as beneficiary and assigning the ownership of a policy to the church, you get a valuable income tax charitable deduction.

- Your cash flow may increase. If you stop paying the policy premium, you will enjoy an increase in available cash. Or if you continue paying the premiums on a policy you give, you can get an annual tax deduction.

Simple to Arrange

Life insurance is easy to give. You can make a marvelous gift without disturbing other assets and without loss of income. You need not change your will or go through a complicated transfer of property.

From our viewpoint, we are delighted to receive a gift of life insurance. When we become the policy owner we can cash in the policy and use the proceeds for our urgent needs. Or, if we keep the policy in force, we can collect the proceeds after your lifetime without the expense and delay of a bequest.

You may prefer to leave this decision to us. On the other hand, you may want us to keep the policy in force because the policy benefit is larger than the cash surrender value. If the policy isn't paid up, you might consider paying the annual premiums.

Tax Savings

A gift of life insurance will let you save income taxes this year.

For the gift of a paid-up policy, your charitable deduction generally amounts to what it would cost to replace the policy. For a policy on which premiums remain payable, the deduction is slightly higher than the policy's cash surrender value. These figures are easily obtainable from the insurance company.

If you elect to continue paying the premiums, you are allowed a further deduction for each payment.

Alternatives

Suppose you want to help the church but you are not ready to give up ownership or control of your life insurance. Maybe you want access to the cash surrender value, or you need to use the policies for collateral. Perhaps you feel that someone in your family should remain the primary beneficiary.

We understand. But there are several ways you can resolve this apparent dilemma:

- You can name us as beneficiary of your insurance, while keeping ownership of the policies and the right to change the beneficiary.

- You can make us the contingent beneficiary, to receive the proceeds if your primary beneficiary predeceases you.

- You can elect a supplementary contract as settlement of your policies at retirement, and this plan will provide an annuity for you while it names us as the residual beneficiary.

Although you receive no lifetime income tax charitable deduction in these cases, any proceeds that are payable to us at your death will not be subject to federal estate tax.

A Satisfying Gift

If you are unable to let go of other assets, the contribution of life insurance is a perfect and easy solution. Your greatest reward is the personal satisfaction of helping the church with a larger gift than you thought possible. But you may also increase your cash flow and secure important tax savings.

Write or call today without obligation, your Local Conference Trust Services Director for information or:

North Pacific Union
Conference Association
P.O. Box 16677 • Portland, OR 97216
(503) 255-7300

Allan Fisher writes from the Walla Walla College Office of Development.



Blind But Not Handicapped

Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference, left, and Clarence Hodges, president of Christian Record Services, right, have the opportunity to meet Jonathan Lowe in Perth, Australia, during Annual Council. Jonathan, a 16-year-old Australian aborigine, is legally blind and deaf. Jonathan attended the Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and because of his intellectual gifts has received a scholarship to attend Boys Town in Omaha, Neb., during the summer of 1992. By meeting with Jonathan, Folkenberg showed that the Church and CRS care for those with disabilities. Although Ushers Disease is slowly diminishing Jonathan's sight and hearing, he has strong faith in God and his church. Hodges says of Jonathan, "He has hope when others would despair."

Valerie L. Stricker

Clean Cars Lead To Patched Lives

Car'l B. Klean Car Wash in Salem, Ore., teamed up with Project PATCH and the nationally known Make a Wish Foundation to run a two-month promotion in which the car wash gave up to a 50-cent donation to each non-profit group for each car wash customer who purchased either the ultimate or deluxe wash package. In addition, up to

\$15 was donated for each car that was run through the detail shop.

Jim and Peggy Huddart, owners of the car wash, stated that there were many people who were impressed, yet surprised to learn that an organization like PATCH is available for children from troubled homes. "So impressed," the Huddarts say, "that some offered cash donations."

At the end of the promotion, more than \$2,400 was divided between two charities.



Jim and Peggy Huddart at Car'l B. Clean

Youth Volunteers Needed

Adventist Youth Service Program has urgent need for 10 volunteers to teach English as a second language in Far East. Only English necessary. Term: 10 months. Housing, food and monthly stipend provided. Departure date: April 1992. Apply now! Contact AYS Office, General Conference, (301) 680-6148 or (301) 680-6149.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GLEANER Material

All GLEANER news except advertisements (see advertisement section) must be sent through your local conference communication director. The deadline schedule listed below is the date the information must reach the NPUC office.

Put your material in the mail one week before the date listed below so it will reach your conference office in time to process it.

Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
May 4	Apr. 9
May 18	Apr. 23

German Meeting

A German meeting is scheduled for Sabbath, May 2, at the Sky Valley Adventist School auditorium, 200 Academy Way, Monroe, Wash. Song service begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by Sabbath School. Pastor John Zollbrecht is speaker for the worship service. There will be a musical program; and Pastor Zollbrecht will report on a trip to Singapore. For information call Walt Kuhnt (206) 568-2801.

Singles Retreat

Adventist Singles Ministry is sponsoring a unionwide retreat for Adventist Singles to be held at Camp Mivoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Memorial Weekend, May 22-25, beginning Friday evening and ending Monday afternoon.

Featured speaker will be Pastor Lloyd Perrin of the Spokane Linwood Church. The sponsors invite singles "to come for a weekend encounter with Jesus," to find inspiration, fellowship, inspiration, and help for your needs.

Plan for swimming, boating, water skiing, hiking, and a beach party theme dinner. Bring your own bedding, musical instruments, and skits for a talent show. Two large meals and a snack will be served each day.

For reservations, contact Sharon Ruder, (208) 773-9463, evenings only, or Laurie Toews, (208) 765-1191.

Estacada Anniversary

The Estacada, Ore., Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary on Sabbath, May 2. A special church service with potluck following is planned. All current and previous members and friends are encouraged to attend this time of praise to God for His blessings and leading in Estacada for 60 years. On Sunday morning, May 3, there will be a special Pioneer Breakfast. For more information contact the church at P.O. Box 307, Estacada, OR 97023, or call (503) 630-3426.

ICM Classes

Oregon Conference Institute of Christian Ministries (ICM) Training Classes will be held Sabbath, April 25, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the Klamath Falls, Ore., Church, 1735 Main St. Everyone is welcome. Fruit and juice are provided.

Classes offered are: (1) Developing Small Group Ministries in the Local Church, ARE 102; (2) Principles of Personal Christian Witness, CR102; (3) Successful Marriage, FL102.

For information contact the Personal Ministries Department, Oregon Conference, (503) 652-2225.

'Glory of Easter'

The Spokane, Wash., Linwood Church announces its third annual "Glory of Easter" weekend, April 16-19. Services begin Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with a dramatic re-enactment of "The Living Lord's Supper."

Featured speaker is Samuele Bacchiocchi, Professor of Theology and Church History, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. His topics will include: "My Search for the Lord's Day at a Vatican University" — April 17; "Holy Saturday or Sunday" — April 18; and "The Meaning of the Empty Tomb" — April 19 at 9 a.m. Uplifting music will be brought by many of the area's most gifted musicians.

For information phone (509) 327-4400.

Milton-Stateline School Reunion

Plan now to be present at a reunion honoring Harlan Bates' retirement on Sabbath, May 16, at Milton-Stateline School, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Following a potluck at 1:30 p.m., there will be a memory sharing time and at 8:30 p.m. a concert will be conducted by Mr. Bates. If you have ever been a member of his band you are invited to join him as he presents his final concert.

For more information and music to practice for the concert, please contact Helen Shaw at (503) 938-7131 or write to the Milton-Stateline School at Route 3, Box 223, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862.

Mivoden Boater (Correction)

Anyone who witnessed a boating accident near Camp Mivoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, on the night of Aug. 15, 1964, not 1991, that claimed the lives of two girls, Barbara Horne and Carol Thornton, or who saw the activities of the power boat involved, is asked to immediately contact Ernie Wells, 722 Mill Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83824, (208) 664-4670; or Pastor Don Roper, 1219 Lock Haven Dr., Hayden Lake, ID 83835, (208) 772-2365.

WWC Alumni

Walla Walla College's Alumni Association is presenting an Alumni potluck and program Sabbath, May 16 in Pendleton, Ore. The potluck will follow a church service by WWC Director of College Advancement, Karen Ballard in the Pendleton Adventist Church, 1401 S.W. Goodwin Place in Pendleton. The potluck begins at 1 p.m. in the Harris Jr. Academy cafeteria, 3121 S.W. Hailey. Karen Ballard will be the featured speaker. Rolls and a beverage will be provided. Please bring additional food.

Addresses Needed

The Walla Walla, Wash., Spanish Adventist Church needs addresses for the following persons: Andrés Francisco, Berumen José; Angel Lopez, Martín Pérez, Miguel Pascual, Carmen Silva, Rubén Ramos, Juan Vázquez. Send information to the church clerk, Lura Marsh, P.O. Box 471, College Place, WA 99324.

Easter Program

The Enumclaw, Wash., Church will present its Easter Program on April 18, at 5:30 p.m. The music will be from "The Story" with arrangements by David Clydesdale and script by Karla Worley. The 30-voice adult choir will be joined by the church school children's choir. For information call Rick Quast, (206) 825-4155.

Silver Falls Campout

Re-Creation Unlimited (RU) of Grants Pass, Ore., invites you to a Spring Wild Flower Campout at Silver Falls State Park, near Salem, Ore., May 8-10. Bring your tent or RV; camping fees paid by RU; hot showers available. Meet real missionaries; walk the Trail of Ten Falls with a Christian naturalist.

An old-fashioned church-style campout; campfire programs; Sabbath services; activities for all; lodge to meet in case of rain. For more information and to make reservations phone Laron at (503) 474-9827.

Sojourners Concerts

You are invited to hear the Sojourners trio in concert: April 10, 7 p.m., Gaston, Ore., Church.

April 11, 11 a.m., Castle Rock, Wash., Church; and 7 p.m., Cathlamet, Wash., Church.

April 18, 11 a.m., Canyonville, Ore., Church; and 7 p.m., Valley View Church, Medford, Ore.

Stateline Homecoming

The fifth annual homecoming for the Stateline Adventist Church, Milton-Freewater, Ore., is set for Sabbath, May 9. All former members and friends are cordially invited. Stay

by after church for good food and fellowship. For information phone (503) 558-3817.

UCA Music-a-Rama

The Music Department of Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Wash., will present "Music-a-Rama" on alumni weekend at 8:15 p.m., April 11, at the academy gym. Admission will be charged, with proceeds to fund needed equipment.

Participating will be the 83-piece Concert Band, directed by Jerry Lange; the 60-voice choir and 18-voice choraliens, directed by Carmen Swigert; and the Keyboard Department, directed by Synnove Anderson.

For advance reserved tickets contact Jerry Lange, c/o Music Department, Upper Columbia Adventist Academy, Spangle, WA 99031.

Pilot Rock Anniversary

The Pilot Rock, Ore., Church will celebrate its 15th anniversary on July 4 with a special homecoming Sabbath service and potluck picnic. Plan now to attend. For information call (503) 443-5882.

Enrichment Events

Community Enrichment Events for early April at the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore., include:

- CPR/Adult class, Sunday, April 12, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor is from the Boring Fire District. Must pre-register by Wednesday, April 8. Phone the church at (503) 663-5611.

- Back Pain — Prevention and Treatment of, Tuesday, April 14, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Instructors are from Western States Chiropractic College, Portland.

- Stop Smoking and Stay Free. Eight nights from 7 to 9, starting Monday, April 13. Pre-register by April 8, by phoning Sharon at (503) 663-9673.

- Fuchsia Growing, Wednesday, April 22, 7 to 8 p.m. Pre-register by April 17 by phoning Jeneva at (503) 663-4211 or Susan at (503) 668-3983. Instructor is director of the Oregon State Fuchsia Society.

Olympia Alumni

The first-ever Olympia, Wash., Jr. Academy alumni gathering is scheduled for Saturday, April 11, at the academy, located at 1416 26th Ave. N.E. The event will start with Sabbath School at 10 a.m., followed by church service at 11 a.m., and a noon potluck. There will be a talent show at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Greg Smith, (206) 438-2781, or Laura (Kegley) Kimbrough, (206) 456-5976, eves.

Maranatha Volunteers

Construction help is needed to build an African-American Training Center in Northwest Portland, Ore., May 4-15, 1992. The project is being coordinated by the Oregon Chapter of Maranatha Volunteers International. The Chapter's annual mini-conven-

tion and business meeting will be held the weekend of May 8-9 at Portland's Sharon Church. For construction or convention details, contact MVI Chapter President, Dean Campbell, (503) 476-1975.

Handbell Vespers

The Portland, Ore., Sunnyside Church at 10501 S.E. Market, will host a Handbell Vespers, Sabbath, April 11, at 7 p.m. Sunnyside Church's handbell choir will join with the Tillamook and Hood View bell choirs. The concert will feature the combined talents of all three groups and will be directed by guest conductor, Richard Colter. There is no admission charge.

Hymnals Needed

Good copies of the old Seventh-day Adventist Church Hymnal (in English) are needed by the International Church in Jakarta, Indonesia. Anyone desiring to donate unneeded copies is invited to send them by book rate to: Pastor Barnabas Malingkas, West Indonesia Union Mission of SDA, P.O. Box 221, Jakarta, Indonesia. (Locked bag service is available at reduced rate for large shipments.)

Videographers Needed

If you live in the Portland, Ore., area, have experience in producing TV programs or have interest in learning, and if you are willing to donate some time to the Portland Lents Church TV Ministry, "Words for Life," contact Pastor Ewart Brown immediately at (503) 774-7290. Help is urgently needed.

YVA Alumni

An all-alumni reunion of Yakima Valley Academy will be held April 24-25 in the multipurpose room at Country Estates, College Place, Wash., located at 938 Scenic View Dr. Friday evening vespers at 7:30 p.m. and Sabbath potluck at 1 p.m. On Sabbath morning, attend the church of your choice. For further information, phone (509) 525-4374 or (509) 529-4895.

Adventist Widowed

For its April meeting, the Adventist Widowed of Oregon support group is again sponsoring Portland counselor and author Joanne Smith Bloom, who will bring her latest thoughts on grief: "What Is New? — Normal Grief." The meeting will be Sunday, April 12, 3 p.m., in Amphitheater C at Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S.E. Market St., Portland, Ore.

All widowed persons and friends are invited. There will be a time for fellowship and sharing. For more information call (503) 652-2225, ext. 313.

Health Emphasis

Health Emphasis Week will be held March 30-April 3 by Walla Walla

College Radio Station KGTS-FM of College Place, Wash. The week's programming will include special interviews with health professionals and segments promoting good health and fitness. For information call the station at (509) 527-2991.

MILESTONES

OREGON

Golden Wedding

Gilbert and Verneita Oliver observed their Golden Wedding anniversary on Dec. 28, 1991, at the Vancouver, Wash., Adventist Church. The Sabbath evening vespers program of music and memories was presented by their son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Virginia Oliver, the grandchildren and several friends. This was followed by a presentation of slides and poems selected from the couple's 42 years of mission service in the Far Eastern Division.

Gilbert Oliver and Verneita Kessinger were married in Port Townsend, Wash., on Dec. 18, 1941. Besides their son Ronald, they have seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A vespers program in their honor was given earlier in the year at the Eagle, Idaho, Church, when the Kessinger and Andregg families were together for family reunions.



Verneita and Gilbert Oliver

SABBATH WORK PROBLEM? LABOR UNION HASSLE?

NPUC Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department can help.

* * * * *



(503) 255-7300

90th Birthday

The George Shaffer family came together on Feb. 15 to celebrate George's 90th birthday. The family, which included daughter Doris Gurr, son Don Shaffer, stepson Charles Stern, six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren, were joined by other relatives and friends at Don Shaffer's home in Lincoln City, Ore. For many years, George lived in College Place, Wash., where he worked for Milton Box Co., later Harris Pine Mills, until 1942 when he moved to the Oregon Coast.

Charles Stern



George A. Shaffer

50th Anniversary

A reception was held Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991, for Evren and Gertrude "Trudy" Budd's 50th wedding anniversary. The Budds were married in College Place on May 24, 1941. The reception was held at Lehman Hot Springs Resort near Ukiah, Ore., and was attended by many family members and friends.

Soon after their marriage, Evren was inducted into the U.S. Army where he served four and a half years, three of which were overseas. Trudy taught church school while her husband was overseas.

The reception was hosted by their children: Derreta and Ralph Winsor of Fort Vermillion, Alberta, Canada, and Dan and Rachel Budd of Olympia, Wash. The Budds have four grandchildren.

The Budds have been active members of the College Place, Wash., Village Church most of the years since they entered Walla Walla College.

Elwood L. Mabley



Gertrude and Evren Budd

BIRTHS

BOCKMANN—Jeffrey Xavier Bockmann was born Jan. 30, 1992, to Timothy and Susy (Smith) Bockmann, Puyallup, Wash.

BUMGARNER—Mikayla Dee Anne Bumgarner was born Nov. 24, 1991, to Terry and Lucille (Thompson) Bumgarner, Longview, Wash.

CERECHINO—Alisha Ann Cerechino was born Dec. 21, 1992, to Mike and Sherri Cerechino, Lucile, Idaho.

CHASE—Travis Joel Chase was born Feb. 14, 1992, to Mike and Donna (Lindsay) Chase, Eagle, Idaho.

CHROWL—Macall Dené Chrowl was born Feb. 17, 1992, to Dean and Deborah Michel, Salem, Ore.

CLEVELAND—TWINS—Madelene Ariel and Megan Alexis Cleveland were born July 26, 1991, to Randall and Ann (Ward) Cleveland, Bothell, Wash.

COBB—Ashley Christine Cobb was born Feb. 29, 1992, to Brad and Rebecca Cobb, College Place, Wash.

CORTINAS—Esteran Juan Cortinas was born Dec. 16, 1991, to Juan and Jean (Bartell) Cortinas, Caldwell, Idaho.

CUNNINGHAM—Ian Russell Cunningham was born Jan. 10, 1992, to Russ and Kelli (Kennedy) Cunningham, Seattle, Wash.

DODGE—Nicholas Eugene Dodge was born Dec. 18, 1991, to Wesley and Teresa (Dockstader) Dodge, Mountain Home, Idaho.

WEDDINGS

BUELL—LeRoy Buell and Lisa Mattison, Oct. 6, 1991, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are living in Kent, Wash.

COX—Clancy Cox and Lynn Isaacs, Feb. 14, 1992, in The Dalles, Ore., where they are making their home.

FACKENTHALL—Peter Fackenthall and Shari Dixon, Dec. 15, 1991, in Boring, Ore. They are residing in Walla Walla, Wash.

GRIMAUD—Jean-Paul Grimaud and Karen Ray, Dec. 29, 1991, in Kirkland, Wash. They are making their home in Collings-Sous-Slave in France.

HAAS—Scott Haas and Wanda Kirsten, Dec. 2, 1991, in Longview, Wash., where they are living.

ING—Stephen Ing and Shona Schwisow, Sept. 29, 1991, in Kirkland, Wash. They are living in Beaverton, Ore.

KOKINOS—John Kokinos and Marie Linnea Johnson, March 1, 1992, in Hillsboro, Ore. They are residing in Sherwood, Ore.

MCLEOD—Terry McLeod and Lisa Cummings, Oct. 20, 1992, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are making their home in Sandpoint, Idaho.

VEATCH—Donald Veatch, D.D. and Lois McDonald, Dec. 14, 1991, in Longview, Wash., where they are living.

WRIGHT—Larry D. Wright and Kelli Jo McCullough, Feb. 22, 1992, in Boring, Ore. They are residing in Wilsonville, Ore.

MORIGUCHI—Fred Moriguchi and Kristina Pahle, Feb. 23, 1992, in Eugene, Ore., where they are making their home.

SEXTON—Terry Allan Sexton and Debra K. Dietrich, Feb. 16, 1992, in Port Orchard, Wash.

OBITUARIES

NOTE: Obituaries are published as space is available so it may be several months from the time information is submitted until the report appears in the GLEANER. Only immediate family members are listed as survivors unless the only survivors are nieces, nephews or grandchildren. Please be careful to send correct information the first time, so we don't have to reprint with corrections.

MOTE—Florence Blake Mote, 91, of Boring, Ore., born June 11, 1900, South Stukely, Quebec; died Feb. 17, 1992, Missoula, Mont. Surviving: husband, Frederick A. Mote, Boring; daughter, Ardena Mote Parks, Boring; son, Frederick A. Mote, M.D., Superior, Mont. Denominational service: In the Far Eastern Division where Florence and her husband were missionaries, she served as an academy teacher in the Philippines and later as Division Home and School secretary. Florence assisted her husband, who has

served as president of the Far Eastern Division, Australasian Division, Missouri and Upper Columbia conferences, and who retired as a field secretary for the General Conference.

HAYNES—Ray Nelson Haynes, 55; born April 24, 1936, Clearlake, Wash., died suddenly Feb. 18, 1992, Clackamas, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Lee, Clackamas; two daughters: LeRae Amundsen, Hagensborg, B.C., Canada, and Deena Haynes, Santa Cruz, Calif.; three brothers: Cliff, Mount Vernon, Wash., Chet, Leesburg, Fla., and Fred, Auburn, Wash.; sister, Evelyn Strode, Mount Vernon. Ray Haynes was a founding member of the Sojourners Gospel Quarter, which was marking its 20th anniversary this year. In January 1972 the quarter members and their families began assisting in evangelism in the Oregon Conference, and have continued most of the years since, their music ministry expanding to include not only the Northwest, but other areas as well. The group is now continuing as the Sojourners Trio.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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

Display Advertisement Rates: \$44 per column inch.

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

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

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

First-time advertisers must include a letter from their pastor or of an authorized individual from the local conference office along with their advertisement.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ADVERTISEMENTS OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
May 4	Apr. 9
May 18	Apr. 23

PAID ANNOUNCEMENT

5th Annual Mid-Columbia Half Marathon—The Mid-Columbia Adventist School is sponsoring a half marathon, 10K, and 2 mile run or walk on April 12 at 1 p.m., followed by a vegetarian meal. Prizes awarded: \$6 per person. Call Randy Bovee (509) 493-3483, or Ben Dale (509) 493-4413, or write: Mid-Columbia Half-Marathon, 1100 22nd St., Hood River, OR 97031. (6)

Orleans Homecoming—May 30—SDA Church. All former members and friends invited. For details and accommodations call or write: (916) 627-3366 or (916) 469-3341, P. O. Box 220, Orleans, CA 95556. (6)

Former students, teachers, and friends of all Michigan academies are invited to a potluck picnic, Sabbath, May 2, 1:30 p.m., Sylvan Park, Redlands, California. Drink, tableware provided. (714) 351-9533 or 799-8039. (6)

AUTOMOTIVE

Chevrolet, Geo, Cadillac, Toyota, Oldsmobile, and Used Cars/Trucks. For wholesale prices and delivery information call Don Vories, at Abajian Motors, Walla Walla, Wash. Toll-free 1-800-542-0333 or (509) 525-1920. (PA 6, 4, 1)



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(301) 589-4440

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you give
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you give
another
anniversary,
another
laugh,
another
hug,
another
chance.



**American
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We're proud to have served the members of the North Pacific Union Conference since 1975. If you're in the market for a new or quality used vehicle of any make or model at a fleet price, please call me. We will finance or lease.

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LEASING & SALES, INC.

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(503) 234-7755

EMPLOYMENT

Andrews Academy Has an Opening for a Librarian and a Choral Director. Minimum requirement: Bachelor's degree with appropriate certification. Prefer Master's degree and experience. Adventists may send résumé with references to Dr. L. Roo McKenzie, Principal, Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104-0560. (6)

Andrews University Seeks a Teacher of Educational Administration and Supervision. Requirements: Doctorate in Educational administration/Leadership; experience in school administration; commitment to research and teaching. Adventists send résumé with references to: Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104-0100. (6)

If You Are a BC/BE Family Practitioner looking for the best in country living, summer and winter recreational opportunities, an active church and school, we have an opening for you in our seven-physician multispecialty practice located in beautiful north-central Washington. Please call our Administrator at (509) 689-2525 (6, 20, 3, 17, 2, 16, 6, 20)

Full-Time Position Available for Experienced Truck and Forklift Mechanic with Well Established Firm. Good benefits/pay negotiable. Send resume to: Virgil Lucas, 822 Coyote Ct., S.E., Salem, OR 97301, and/or call Virgil evenings: (503) 364-1680 or Dee (503) 362-9495. (17, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4)

Director of Radiology — San Diego, Calif., area. Paradise Valley Hospital, a 213-bed acute-care facility has excellent opportunity for Director of Radiology who will plan, organize and direct a multi-disciplinary team of professionals. The position requires CRT and AART certification, plus 2 years leadership experience and BA or MA in Business or equivalent managerial experience. Paradise Valley Hospital offers an excellent salary and benefit package, career growth and opportunity to excel in a nurturing, Christian environment. Please send résumé to: Paradise Valley Hospital, Human Resources Department, 2400 East 4th Street, National City, CA 91950. (6)

Full-time position available as relief cook, hydrotherapy aide, and custodian. If you have experience in these areas, enjoy a positive Christian work environment and desire involvement in health ministry, call Kevin at (800) 348-0120, Total Health Lifestyle Center. (6)

Dental Assistant With Positive Energetic Caring Attitude and excellent verbal skills wanted for progressive practice. If you are an experienced Dental Assistant and a team player we want to talk to you. Send résumé to: Gleaner Dental Assistant AD, P. O. Box 805, Battle Ground, WA 98604. (6, 20)

Dean, School of Nursing—Requirements: Doctorate, teaching and administrative experience in nursing education. Interested Adventists contact Dr. John Brunt, VP for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 527-2431; Fax (509) 527-2253. (16, 6)

International Marketing Firm with Operations Worldwide has immediate need for energetic self-motivated people seeking high returns on efforts. Training and support provided. PT/Full time. Harold Wilson (907) 345-3307 or send resume, P.O. Box 110193, Anchorage, AK 99511. (2, 16, 6)

We Have an Immediate Opening for a BC/BE General Surgeon in our rural Northcentral Washington seven-physician multispecialty practice. Excellent church school, active church, many recreational opportunities, both summer and winter. Hospital has laparoscopic equipment, CT scanner, MRI and capable staff. Please call our Administrator at (509) 689-2525. (6, 20, 3, 17, 2, 16, 6, 20)

Love never fails. But where there are prophecies, they will cease; where there are tongues, they will be stilled; where there is knowledge, it will pass away.

1 Corinthians 13:8 *[NIV]*

Fraser Valley Adventist Academy accepting applications for an English/Home Economics teacher, effective August 1992. Applicant must be a committed SDA. F.V.A.A. Personnel Committee, Box 249, Aldergrove, B.C. Canada V0X 1A0. (604) 856-7852 Fax (604) 856-1002. (6, 20)

Physical Therapist/Physical Therapy Assistant needed in beautiful Southwest Washington. Relocation assistance considered. Company car available. New grads welcome. Benefits available. Call collect. (206) 687-5006, or send résumé to: Battle Ground Rehabilitation, P. O. Box 1420, Battle Ground, WA 98604. (6)

Country Haven Academy Staff Needs: A conservative, old-fashioned boarding academy needs girls' and boys' deans and English teacher for 1992-1993 school year. Contact: Ray Cornforth, (509) 266-4422, Pasco, Wash. (6)

Andrews University Has Opening For A Teacher of Educational/School Psychology. Desired qualifications: APA doctorate in appropriate field and teaching or counseling experience. Adventists send résumé with references to Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104-0100. (6)

Christian Couple Needed with some income but not enough to rent/live on who would like to live-in as part of family with a couple of old folks needing help on 3 acres and house in country. We're active but can't keep up everything. No children please. Write: 3685 Mill Creek Rd., Sheridan, OR 97378. (503) 843-3547. (A 6, 4)

Periodicals Librarian. Master's in Library Science and knowledge of microcomputer applications required. Available July 1. Send inquires or résumé to Taylor D. Ruhl, Director of Library Services, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508; Phone (707) 965-6242. (6)

Come to Pomeroy, Wash. Eastern Washington farming community boasts hospital, retirement center and small Adventist church. Nestled in Blue Mountain foothills, close to ski areas and Lewiston/Clarkston. Wanted: Retired pastor, (part-time appointment); physician; R.N. Contact Don Wessels 1 (509) 758-5451. (6)

Radiology Technologist — F/T x-ray position includes assisting physician. No On Call M-F 7:30-4:30. Excellent salary and benefit package — relocation assistance. Contact: Laurel Eriksen, Salmon Creek Medical Center, Jon Reisswig, M.D., 3231 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801, (907) 586-3936. (2, 16, 6,)

Teacher: grades 1-8, rural S.W. Oregon, supportive and traditional SDA atmosphere, delightful church family, 14 students, call (503) 826-9546. (16, 6)

... and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. 1 Corinthians 13:2 NIV

Experienced Farm Labor needed in exchange for rent of home on 600-acre farm. Summer work a must. Long-term arrangement preferable. (503) 424-5191. (6, 20, 4)

Lab Tech or Nurse — 2-Doctor Office will train - Benefits - Pay DOE - 21-30 hours weekly. Résumé and picture to Ketting Clinic, P. O. Box 6127, Kennewick, WA 99336. (6)

FOR SALE

Worthington, La Loma and other health foods. Lowest Prices - will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P 6, 20, 4)

Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk, no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eisman, Tip Top Sales, Rt. 2, Box 96A, Elk, WA 99009. Dealers wanted. (P 6, 20, 4)

Hearing Aids at Reasonable Cost. Northwest Speech and Hearing Clinics can help hearing impaired understand Sabbath sermons and family conversations. SDA owned - 32 years' experience. Major brands of hearing aids. Senior rates. Financing plans available. 1142 Willagillespie, Eugene, OR (503) 683-1202. (P 16, 6, 20)

Steve Darmody Recordings: "Constant Refuge" and "Friends" available in CD's \$15 and cassettes \$11. Includes tax and shipping. Concert information, call (800) 621-3059. Rt. 2, Box 79A-5, Siloam Springs, AR 72761. (16, 6)

Carpet — Building or Remodeling Home, Business or Church? We can save you money by shipping carpet directly from the manufacturer to you. All major lines are represented. Call with your selection and yardage for a price quote. Collegedale Interiors, Box 566, Collegedale, TN 37315. 1-800-277-2188. (A 2, 6, 4)

1989 MasterCraft ProStar 190, white with Blue Accent used two summers for Ski Program at Camp Mivoden. Asking \$13,900 1991 SkiNautique, white with blue accents used only one summer for Ski Program at Camp Mivoden. Both Excellent Condition. Asking only \$19,200. Inquiries call (208) 772-3484. (6, 20)



Start a Fire In Your Life. Adventist Youth Taskforce

MISCELLANEOUS

Adventist Singles Over 50. New friends nationwide, phone calls, visit when traveling. For further information send stamped, self-addressed envelope to ASO-50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417-0527. (2, 16, 6)

Daystar Recording Studios Looking for Soloists, groups and instrumentalists wanting to record demos, custom or commercial projects. Complete 24-trac, state-of-the-art full midi studio. In-house musicians, production, arranging available. Call Max Mace, Turning Point Music: 1-800-748-5658, P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667. (2, 16, 6, 20)

Singles — Meet and Date Other Adventists throughout US. If 18085 and want friendship and fellowship: mail stamped, self-addressed large envelope to DISCOVER, 1248 S. Floral Way, Apopka, FL 32703. (A 6, 4, 1, 13, 3, 7, 5, 2, 14, 4, 1, 1)

Turning Point Recording Studios, home of The Heritage Singers. Max Mace with his 25 years experience can guide you step by step through the recording process. Call Max at Daystar Ranch. 1 (800) 748-5658. (A 6, 4)

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 1990 Gerdon 28 X 56 Mobile Home on one acre of Scappoose SDA Church property. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 decks, skirting and gutters. School on site. Well, septic, garbage paid. Space rental \$120. Asking \$37,500 OBO. Call (503) 543-2546. (6, 20)

For Expert Professional Help with your real estate needs in Portland area, call Roen Wilson, Assoc. Broker, member of the Portland Million Dollar Realtor Club, 20/20 Properties (503) 666-2022; (503) 760-2200 eve. (P 16, 6, 20)

Retiring? Enjoy SDA Environment at Florida Living Retirement Community. We offer rental rooms. Buy-in apartments and rental apartments. Only 20 minutes from Orlando. Conference owned. Call Sharon Craig for more information at 1-800-729-8017. (2, 16, 6)

Attractive Horticultural Operation. Exciting new fruit varieties sell readily increasing profitable returns. Approximately 20 acres. Notoriously enjoyable view. Needs missionary oriented families. Favorable location for Lifestyle Center or palatial home. (208) 337-4121. (6)

College Place, Wash. For sale by builder. Just completed beautiful custom home. Across the street from village SDA Church, three blocks to market. Located in new exclusive subdivision. Spacious 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with covered deck. Professionally designed/decorated with many "extra" features. \$119,950. (509) 529-9370 evening. (16, 6, 20)

Beautiful 1 acre country setting. 8 months new. Ready for landscaping. Has asphalt drive. Spectacular view of Mt. Rainier and Olympics. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all whitewashed oak cabinets, trim, doors, hardwood light oak kitchen floors. Ceramic tile in entry, light Berber carpet in family room, silver plush throughout the rest. Sprinkler system, gas fireplace, gas forced air, dryer/stove. White appliances stay. Country stenciling, blinds, oversized 3-car garage. Back patio w/ 14 X 14 shop. 1,800 sq. ft. of house. One mile - Buena Vista Elementary/Auburn Academy. Great area. \$210,000. Butch Jensen (206) 939-8045. (6)

Owner Transferred. Must sell 4-bedroom, 4-bath home on 4+ acres overlooking beautiful Clearwater Valley in northern Idaho. 2 bedrooms with sliding glass doors and private baths ideal for board and care of elderly. Second mobile home provides monthly income. Close to small, active church. \$69,500. (509) 738-2863. (6, 20, 4)

Walla Walla Valley's Best — Building lots \$10,900 to \$20,000; Family sized, central location, \$44,900; A good address, remodeled, affordable, \$77,900; Spacious split-entry, great neighborhood, \$94,900; brand new custom one level, \$98,900; Location and seclusion on 2.9 acres, immaculate, \$116,800; Attractive, desirable executive home, Highland Park, \$133,900; Home of distinction, acre lot, shop, \$169,900; Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker Matthews and Associates (509) 525-0820, 529-4434. (6, 20, 4)

SERVICES

Home Inspections — Excel Home Inspection Service, Inc. Provides thorough Independent Pre-sale Home Inspections in the greater Portland-Metro area. VA/FHA approved, Pest certified. Licensed/bonded/insured. Call (503) 690-0906. (A, 2, 6)

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 17 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 735-3939 (P 2, 16, 6)

The Village Retirement Center offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (PA 3, 2, 6)

Award Winning Record Producer seeks recording artists. Jim McDonald, winner of 38 Gospel Albums of the Year, is taking auditions for individuals, groups and children. Jim McDonald Production. (619) 692-2411. (A 3, 2, 6, 4, 1, 13, 3, 7, 5, 2, 14)

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(PA 2, 6, 4)



LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR MINORITY AFFAIRS

Loma Linda University has launched a search process for a Special Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs.

Primary functions include: the recruitment and retention of minority faculty, students, staff, administration; affirmative action; involvement in strategic planning for diversity; assistance in raising minority scholarships.

Qualifications include: Seventh-day Adventist committed to the mission of LLU and the SDA church; an academic background and preferably an earned doctorate. Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates are encouraged to apply.

Interested individuals should send a curriculum vitae by April 15, 1992, to:

Dr. B. Lyn Behrens,
President

Loma Linda University
Magan Hall
Loma Linda, California 92350

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(P 6, 20, 4)

Forest Glen Senior Residence — Private apartments as low as \$590. Choice of three nourishing vegetarian or non-vegetarian meals daily. Transportation to Adventist church. Adventist managers. Call Collect (503) 839-4266 for free two-day visit. Try our meals and accommodations. Beautiful area for active retired seniors. Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417.
(C 16, 6, 4, 18, 1)

Experienced SDA Attorney serving greater Seattle area. Areas of practice include personal injury, wills, trusts, probate and other estate planning matters, real-estate business, contracts, incorporations, employment, litigation and more. John Darrow; (206) 646-4935; 1611-116th Avenue, N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004.
(3, 17, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4)

Bras For Every Woman's Need — Northwest's largest selection. Private personal fittings — mail orders welcome — Lingerie Galore. A-Bra Boutique, 2548 S.E. 122nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97236, (503) 760-3589 or 418-A S. College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 525-0417.
(PA 2, 6, 4)

SDA Adult Foster Home. Milwaukie, Ore. 4-year certified experience CNA since 1978. Private, share room. Male or female. Hospice under certification. 24-hours. License #46-91-338. Marie R. Carter. (503) 775-5258. TLC.
(3, 17, 2, 16, 6)

Security Systems — On Guard — Life Safety Systems — personal, residential commercial, police-fire-medical alert. Adventist owned. Serving Washington and Oregon. Call collect (206) 673-3750. Hiring sales and installation personnel.
(2, 16, 6)

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(6, 20, 4)

It's Your Wedding: We encourage you to do it your way first by selecting an experienced wedding portrait photographer and second, having the opportunity of making your own wedding package. Yes! We do out of town weddings. For details call Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, Ore. (503) 667-0937.
(6)

SDA Adult Foster Home. Vancouver, Wash. 24-hour licensed personnel care. Ambulatory or non-ambulatory. Special needs met. Specializing in heavy care with Hospice certification. State approved. (206) 892-8150.
(6, 20, 3, 17, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 15)

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(PA 6, 4, 1)

Insurance: Auto, Home, Life and Business. Serving Greater Seattle and South King County. 7 years in the same Renton Location. Rates are Competitive and service is personalized. Phone quotes gladly given. Ed Ramos Insurance Agency — (206) 251-0092.
(PA 17, 2, 6)

VACATIONS

Oahu. One-bedroom Condo on beach; sleeps four; furnished including linens, dishes, color TV, air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Four nights or more \$45/night, two — \$55/night, four. (907) 349-4841.
(P 2, 16, 6)

Sunriver — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob or Sandy Puntney. (503) 476-1866.
(P 2, 16, 6)

Sun Valley — a super fun and relaxing place any season. One or two bedroom class A condos. (208) 345-3944.
(P 16, 6, 20)

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$30/day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. (907) 276-8754 evenings, weekends.
(P 6, 20, 4)

Sunriver Home and Vehicle. 3 bedrooms, loft, 2 baths. Sleeps 10, hot tub, 2 TVs, 2 VCRs, new bicycles, stereo, CD player, fireplace, garage, microwave, fully furnished. Monty Knittel 800-659-4671 or (503) 665-4674.
(P 6, 20, 4)

Central Oregon Coast — Cozy log home, completely furnished and outfitted. Great for family or study groups. Nice. (503) 760-2200. (P 16, 6, 20)

Ready for a Vacation? Free hotel accommodations in Hawaii, Mexico, Orlando and Lake Tahoe plus luxury cruises. Indicate your choice of resort or cruise brochure. Vacations "R" Us, P.O. Box 431-G, Council, ID 83612.
(2, 16, 6)

Sunriver — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sleep 10. Microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fully equipped. Fairway Island, near lodge. \$85 includes cleaning, 7th night free. Days (707) 459-6801 ext. 325, evenings/weekends (707) 459-0956.
(PA 3, 2, 6)

Stan and Emma's Affordable Hawaii: Economical Hawaii vacations. Super Saver Vacations include airlines, hotels/condos, rental cars in one low price. Free information, P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, (808) 239-9940. Fax (808) 239-7224.
(P 16, 6, 20)

Preschool picture books your kids won't put down!



I Can Choose by Linda Porter Carlyle. Entertaining stories help kids make choices in matters of obedience, responsibility, and others.



Andrew Can . . . by RosAnne Tetz, is a "rebus," or word-and-picture book, that teaches how Jesus is involved in even the small things in life.



With My Mom, With My Dad, by Maribeth Boelts, is about a little boy whose parents have divorced. A great discussion starter for children who need assurance of both parents' love.

To order, call 1-800-765-6955, or visit your ABC.
Each book is US\$5.95/Cdn\$7.15. Paper, 32 pages.

Float Idaho Whitewater. Individual, group or family. Experienced Licensed Adventist Outfitter. Vegetarian food. Drury Family, Box 249, Troy, ID 83871. 1 (208) 835-2126. (16, 6)

Glenden Beach House for Rent — 6 blocks from Salishan. Total ocean view, sleeps 8, cable TV, phone, complete kitchen, dishwasher. Day or weekly rates — for further information call (503) 663-5114.

(P 16, 6, 20)

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

(6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 15)

4-Bedroom, Sunriver Home, sleeps 10, 3 baths with full kitchen, W/D, TV. Close to grocery and shops. \$130/night includes cleaning. 8 Backwoods. Bev Fletcher (503) 679-7433. Vikki Hein (503) 672-2451.

(6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 15, 13, 3, 17, 7, 21)

Sights and Sounds of Kenya, Zimbabwe and South Africa safari. Twenty unforgettable and excitement packed days. Brochure now ready. Free video available (P & H \$3.50). Dr. John Staples, P. O. Box 148, Angwin, CA 94508.

(6)

Adventist Group Travel! Alaska 7 days inside passage cruise sailing June 21, 1992, from \$1,645 less group discount. Greek Islands tour and cruise 7 days departing Sept. 21, 1992, to Athens, Ephesus, Rhodes and Isle of Patmos, from \$1,800. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise. Toll free 1 (800) 373-3918 or (503) 256-7919.

(6)

Colorado Vacation? For you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, trout fishing, private Natural Hot Mineral Springs, jeeping, hiking and biking trails. Affordable kitchenettes. Call: 1 (800) 227-8906. (A 6, 4, 1)

Sunriver Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Hot tub, stereo, TV, VCR, fully equipped kitchen/microwave. Four mountain bikes. Non-smokers/no pets. \$125/night. 1-800-442-6334; (206) 576-1761.

(PA 6, 4, 1)

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(P 16, 6, 20)

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God in the morning;
make this your very first
work.*

Steps to Christ, p. 70

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WEBER'S

Call 1-800-872-3861

PERSON-TO-PERSON

ADVERTISEMENTS: Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC Adventist pastor indicating that the person is an NPUC member in good standing.

COST: The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 50 words or less, 60 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

RESPONDING: If you wish to respond to an advertisement, the following rules apply: You must be an NPUC member in good standing and must attach a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file.

PASTOR'S APPROVAL: A new approval letter from your pastor is required every three years.

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PROCEDURE: Put your letter to the individual in a STAMPED, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Put this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person to Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677.

Please put your FULL NAME and RETURN ADDRESS on ALL envelopes you send to us. We do not forward unmarked mail.

#742-M
DWM, 44, 5'9 1/2", 175 lbs, health professional, self-employed, enjoy country living, hiking, gardening, alternate energy, soft music, quiet times, teaching SSL. I'm converted by not fanatic, very affectionate but moral, easy going, not controlling. I seek gentle, feminine, intelligent country soul-mate, 30-44, less than 25 lbs. overweight. Picture appreciated. (6)

#743-M
DWM, 33, with a son, I like sports, camping, boating and skiing. I'm honest and hardworking, with a sense of humor, I'm 5' 10", blond. Seeking friendship/relationship with Christ-centered, honest lady that's attractive, slender, has sense of humor and likes family life. Appreciate recent photo. (6)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 24	May 1
*Daylight Savings				
Anchorage	9:09	9:27	9:45	10:04
Fairbanks	9:12	9:34	9:57	10:20
Juneau	8:00	8:16	8:32	8:48
Ketchikan	7:42	7:56	8:10	8:23
Boise	8:22	8:30	8:39	8:47
La Grande	7:32	7:41	7:50	7:58
Pocatello	8:07	8:15	8:23	8:31
Billings	7:54	8:03	8:12	8:21
Havre	8:02	8:12	8:23	8:33
Helena	8:09	8:18	8:28	8:37
Miles City	7:44	7:53	8:03	8:12
Missoula	8:18	8:27	8:38	8:46
Coos Bay	7:54	8:02	8:03	8:18
Medford	7:47	7:55	8:37	8:11
Portland	7:50	7:59	8:10	8:17
Pendleton	7:35	7:44	8:03	8:02
Spokane	7:32	7:42	8:08	8:02
Walla Walla	7:33	7:43	7:53	8:01
Wenatchee	7:43	7:53	7:52	8:13
Yakima	7:43	7:52	7:52	8:11
Bellingham	7:54	8:04	8:03	8:25
Seattle	7:51	8:01	8:02	8:21

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

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(6)

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