

APRIL 19, 1982

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



LETTERS

Letters are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be over 250 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

✉ Memo to "Jane Doe," Grants Pass, Ore. If you don't have enough belief in your convictions to sign your correct name, then we don't have enough respect to print them.

You state, "You, sirs, will be held accountable for slanted news reporting." To this we plead guilty and make no apologies for it.

This is an Adventist paper, published by Adventists for the Adventist membership. We have a definite bias for the church and we hope it shows in everything we write.

Our news is slanted. We seek to tell what God is doing through His Spirit and through His followers to finish the work in the Northwest. This is our editorial policy and we intend to follow it.

Clothing to Africa

For some years Mrs. Bonnie Craft and others in the Kalispell, Mont., Church have been sending boxes of used clothing to West Africa. Up to now they have shipped 160 boxes. Following is a brief excerpt from a letter received by Mrs. Craft from a pastor in Ghana:

It will interest you to hear that another member, who through the gift of your clothings, was won into the fellowship and has now been baptized. This brings the total of members won through your efforts to 11. What a wonderful work (evangelism) this is. . . .

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A Friday Night 'Feast'

. . . If I had to part with any subscription publication, the last would be the GLEANER — and even then I'd fight like a badger to hang on to the last issue! Those of us from the Pacific Northwest and in the military and, especially when on unaccompanied tours like I am at Fort Irwin, find the GLEANER an indispensable Friday night "feast." Increase the subscription rate a hundred times, but never, never put the GLEANER out of print.

Herbert A. Blake, OD
Weed Army Hospital
Fort Irwin, Calif.

✉ Despite the drastic postal increases, we are still holding our own financially. We can thank our advertisers who help keep the GLEANER running in the black. If needed, we plan to eliminate one issue during the summer and one later in the year. There are no plans, however, to eliminate the GLEANER.

No Personal Stories?

I was disappointed to note in the current issue of the GLEANER and the previous issue, there were no personal experiences that people have had with the Lord. We looked forward to these stories. I sincerely hope it is not your intention to cut back in the number of GLEANER pages by cutting out these witnessing stories. . . .

✉ We have an excellent supply of personal experiences that have been sent to us by GLEANER readers. We have no intention of discontinuing this feature of the GLEANER.

Women in the Church

Editor's Note: We could fill half a GLEANER issue with letters we have received on the ordination of women and their role in the church. In order to let many of those who took time to write have a voice, we are excerpting what we feel are pertinent portions of some of the letters we have received.

I wish to submit a request that a conference position paper be sought and published on the issue of females in church leadership roles. . . .

Sandy Caban
Puyallup, Wash.

✉ Undoubtedly this question will get more consideration at the next General Conference of the church set for 1985. A conference doesn't publish position papers on aspects of the work that affect the whole denomination. If and when a position paper is prepared by the General Conference, it will be given wide publicity.

. . . I believe all children of God are on an equal enough basis of spreading His message and that a female servant of God is just as effective preaching the Word of God as is a male servant of God. . . .

Gina Renard
Senior, Milo Academy
Days Creek, Ore.

. . . According to a letter in the March 15 GLEANER, there isn't a man in the whole denomination who can resist some immoral thoughts should an "attractive, feminine woman" give a sermon. . . . What a sad reflection upon those individuals who have that opinion of their fathers, brothers, husbands, and sons. . . .

Blanche Butler
Independence, Ore.

. . . I would still hold to my original contention that today's society does have an influence on how we apply biblical injunctions. I still see the need in a church with a large majority of women over men for women in the role of "priest." I see this role being encouraged in a general sense in such verses as 1 Peter 2:4, 5, 9 and Revelation 1:6. Of course, the biblical writers could not be explicit regarding the future role of women in the church just as they could not be explicit regarding the equality of all men slaves and masters.

Another biblical passage worthy of note is Ephesians 2:19, 20 as compared with Acts 21:9, which clearly shows the church built on a foundation of men and women in leadership roles. Philippians 4:3 tells of two women who labored with Paul for the leadership of the church in Philippi. And Romans 16:1 has Phoebe titled as a servant of the church, which in the Greek originally meant "one set over others." . . .

Pastor Charles Liu
Brookings, Ore.

. . . I believe it behooves us to offer nothing but love and encouragement to anyone, man or woman, who feels the Holy Spirit calling him or her to the ministry. Dear ones we are living in the last days! Joel prophesied in the second chapter of his book that God would pour out His spirit "upon all flesh" which we know means all people — even children, perhaps? . . .

Frances H. Martin
Bellingham, Wash.

. . . I am a woman. I trust Christ as my Lord and Savior and wish to serve Him with all that I have and all that I am. Recently, I took a test to discover, if possible, my own spiritual gifts. I prayed fervently prior to the test that God would make them extremely clear to me so I could make no mistakes. Six gifts were revealed to me as very strong, with all the rest trailing quite far behind.

One of those gifts was that of pastoring. Does that mean I should immediately drop everything and study for the ministry? My other gifts all lend to and enhance the pastoral gift. Doesn't that mean I should become an ordained minister? *No! a thousand times, no!* I, as a woman, gifted by God in these areas, can fill a much more needful and meaningful role as a lay worker for Christ. Why do women refuse to recognize their God-given gifts and attempt to attain that of which God does not approve? . . .

Alice Weaver
Portland, Ore.

I am a new convert to the Adventist faith and am appalled at what I've been reading in

About the Cover

The rain forests in Olympic National Park, Wash., provide the scene for the cover. Appropriately named, it's called "The Hall of Mosses." Photographer Lorraine K. Van Tassel, Walla Walla, Wash., is an electrician. He uses a Canon F-1 Camera with Kodachrome 25 film.

the GLEANER in regard to women in the church. Did God not create us all equal? Doesn't He hear all our prayers? Doesn't sincerity and love of God mean anything? And to speak to the woman who stated that an attractive woman at the pulpit would cause the male populace of the church to be dumbstruck; how totally ludicrous! I realize the morality of the world is on the decline, but give mankind *some* credit!! . . . I think it would be best to focus on *what* is being said from the pulpit instead of *who* is saying it. . . .

Diane Clark
Spokane, Wash.

. . . Speaking of example and direct commands, Mr. Campbell, you might have been slightly embarrassed quoting I Timothy 2:12-14 to E. G. White shortly after God appointed her as a spiritual messenger. Since you mention "cultural milieu" and quoted I Corinthians 11:3, please read verse 5. Would you have us cover our heads today? What, no quote on I Corinthians 14:35?

Surely, Mr. Davis, in quoting Acts 6:3-5, you do not suggest that only men are endowed to be honest, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom. Please read Romans 16. Perhaps only the men *are* recognized in the prophecy of Joel 2:28. One of those women said, "The Lord has a work for women as well as for men. If they are embued with a sense of their duty, and labor under the influence of the *Holy Spirit*, they will have just the self-possession required for this time. The Savior. . . will give them a power that exceeds that of men." "Women in Evangelism." . . .

Evangelism p. 464
Betty Myers
Battle Ground, Wash.

. . . Mrs. McCluskey suggests that if a woman were to preach, the men in the congregation would not hear a word she spoke. If I were a man, I would be insulted by the implications of that statement. Keeping a woman off the platform so as not to lead the men in the congregation astray, would be like not setting foot outside the door in order to avoid being killed in an auto accident. . . .

Lyndel Strickland
Grandview, Wash.

Re: the discussion on the ordination of women to the ministry, see *Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 322, part of second paragraph: "It is the accompaniment of the Holy Spirit of God that prepares workers, *both men and women, to become pastors* to the flock of God. (Italics mine.)

William Parks
Beaverton, Ore.

. . . As to the comment about men not getting a thing out of a sermon given by a "feminine woman," the same could be said about women in the congregation if the preacher is a charming, good-looking, masculine man. . . .

Barbara Helm
Gaston, Ore.

. . . If we can find just one more person to help witness in each field of witnessing, why shouldn't we rejoice as the angels in heaven rejoice when just one sinner repents?

My husband Rob, our three children and I, have attended a small Adventist church in Washington state, where there was a woman who led out in a newly branched-out church. Let me tell you, this woman breathed God in everything she said and did. Just as I'm sure

Ellen G. White did when she spoke and prayed in public.

Are we at church to listen to God's message? Or do we go to church to judge whether the speaker is male or female, fat or physically endowed, black or white, or who wears the latest in fashion? . . .

Sandy D. Rogers
Meridian, Idaho

. . . I wonder if these men have forgotten that a woman was one of the founders of this denomination. She was called of God after two men refused to be His messenger. In a sense, the men of her time in the church were under her guidance, due to the instruction given her under inspiration. Those who didn't accept her as a prophetess left the faith, even as some recent ordained ministers, men, whose credentials have been revoked. . . .

Mildred Smith-Wilkie
California City, Calif.

. . . I notice that the writers fill their letters with "key" texts, blissfully managing to ignore the context from which the excerpt was taken. These writers have forgotten that the culture surrounding the writing of their "key" texts granted little or no status to women as individuals. How then can we apply these texts to our current situation, in which women are gaining recognition as worthwhile individuals? If we are to utilize these texts as *literal* guides to everyday living, should we then cover our heads, refrain from braiding our hair, and "drink a little wine for the stomach's sake"? . . .

Jaydine R. Merkel
Los Angeles, Calif.

When we think of customs as such, certain practices followed in Bible times, I do not think we ought to refer to these things as biblical practices. Along with the Apostle Paul telling men how to treat women in the church, he also deals with the issue of how

masters ought to treat slaves. He also says it is good for a man not to marry. (I Corinthians 7:1 NIV) I am glad I did not let my husband read this before he proposed to me, else the proposal might not have come. People living together today unmarried might take this passage literally without giving thought to the context, etc.

I think our church has been very cautious and careful through the years, keeping women in their place, and perhaps more so than the Lord has designated. I respect the judgment of the leaders, and always will, but if the Lord calls a person into the ministry, regardless of what phase, male or female, the church must not resist God.

Naomi Green
Spokane, Wash.

. . . The most ridiculous argument that was set forth for women's not being preachers was that a man will not be able to keep himself from lusting after a woman preacher. With that kind of reasoning, it is logical to assume that there must be an awful lot of lusting going on by women every time the male preacher gets in the pulpit. Thus, the inevitable conclusion of that kind of reasoning would be to eliminate all preachers. It is ridiculous to assert that it is perfectly fine to worship with a woman in Sabbath school and church if she is simply an average church member, but if she is the preacher she suddenly turns into a sex object. . . .

Glen Baker
Portland, Ore.

➔ It's the editor's opinion that this topic has been adequately covered in print and further letters would be repetitious. We do appreciate the many thoughtful and stimulating letters received. We have a motto above our typewriter that seems appropriate to close these discussions: "It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it." Joseph Joubert.

God Is Good! He Answers Specific Prayer Requests

By Miriam Savage

My daughter and I prayed for a car, if the Lord saw that we needed it. For three years we had been without and could probably manage for an even longer time. So we put it on our prayer list.

I told God what I wanted: 1. Something that was economical; 2. Preferably a station wagon so we could sleep in it on our camping trips; 3. We like a blue color; 4. It couldn't cost more than \$600; 5. To make it sure it came from God, we wanted Him to bring it to our door. One afternoon as we came from the store, I noticed a blue car turning

Miriam Savage lives in College Place, Wash.

around on our driveway. I told my daughter it looked just like the one we wanted. The car came toward us slowly. I stopped it and frankly asked the driver if she was willing to sell her car.

"My," she said, "I just put an ad on the bulletin board in the market. We are leaving for the mission field and we must sell this car right away."

"How much are you asking for it?" was my next question.

"Six hundred dollars."

There could be no doubt that the car was meant for us! We kept it a whole year and sold it for the same price when we moved away.

This shows that we can be very specific with God in our requests. ➔



"The best Christmas present I could have this year would be to find my sister," Jennifer Morphis-Stach (left) said to herself when she placed a personal ad in the classified section of the *Walla Walla Union-Bulletin* in late November 1981. Her sister, Brenda Gessele-Cate (right) read the ad a few days later and sent a letter to Jennifer. Finding each other made their holiday season the most joyous they had ever known.

'The Gift of a Sister'

By James Fly

Brenda and Jennifer were sisters. They attended Walla Walla College during the same year but they didn't even know each other because their mother had given them up for adoption when they were born. Growing up in separate Adventist adoptive homes in the Northwest, all they had known were brothers. Then a chain of miracles capped by a personal ad in a newspaper united them.

Brenda Gessele-Cate woke up Sunday morning Nov. 22, 1981, in the bed-

James Fly is public information director for Walla Walla College.

room of her home in Walla Walla, Wash., with one thought on her mind: "I need to go jogging and get a newspaper."

Pulling back the covers, she slipped out of bed quietly so she wouldn't wake her husband Ron. Standing in front of the mirror, Brenda brushed her long chestnut hair, then donned her jogging clothes and tennis shoes.

She tiptoed down the hallway to the room where their two young sons, Michael, three-and-a-half, and Christopher, one, were sleeping, or so she had hoped. Christopher's cooing was turning into an insistent whine, so she plucked him out of his crib and sat in the

rocking chair while she nursed him.

Often she reflected about how special it was to be the only woman in a house of men. It had always been that way. Except for her adoptive mother whom she dearly cherished, all her immediate family members were men — her father, husband, brother and two sons.

It was wonderful to know they all needed her but sometimes, especially during the holidays, her heart had an unexplainable longing for another close female relative, perhaps a sister, to share her sorrows and joys with.

She had, in fact, tried to locate her birth mother over a year ago but had given up when the doctor's office

couldn't give her any identifying information without a court order. She had been thunderstruck when they told her she had a younger sibling living somewhere but she didn't know whether it was a brother or sister.

Brenda laid the now sleeping Christ-opher back in his crib and walked downstairs. She paused a moment to kneel in prayer because as a dedicated Christian, that's how she always began her mornings.

She did not know as she jogged her way to the corner grocery, that the newspaper she would buy in just a moment would make her Thanksgiving, Christmas, and birthday the most joyous holidays she had ever known.

Shocking Ad

When she returned, Ron was up, and since Michael and Christopher were still asleep, they decided to sit down on the couch and read the Walla Walla *Union-Bulletin* together before breakfast. Brenda picked up the classified section to look for a house in the country. She never read any other part of the classifieds, but for some strange reason this time her eyes were drawn instead to the personal ads.

Staggered by what she read there, Brenda gasped and leaped off the couch.

"Oh, Ron, it's my sister! It's my sister!" Brenda whooped, laughing and clapping her hands.

"What in the world are you talking about?" Ron replied, question marks in his clear blue eyes.

Out of breath and so excited the newspaper rattled in her hands, Brenda pointed to the ad. It read:

Brenda; born on 12-29-55 in Spokane, if would like to contact little sister: PO Box 5533, Spokane, Wash., 99205.

Ron peered at the ad, looked away and gently put his arm around Brenda's shoulders and drew her close.

"Brenda, that's incredible. I'm so happy for you!" he said.

Brenda immediately began to write a letter which she mailed with an enclosed photo that evening.

When Jennifer Morphis-Stach drove to the post office in Spokane, Wash., the next morning in a downpour, there was no doubt in her mind that she had found her older sister.

Tears welled up in her eyes and goosebumps rippled up and down her arms and legs as the tall brunette opened the post office box she had temporarily rented. She hadn't expected to find anything in it, at least not so soon.

As she tore open the letter, Brenda's

picture fell out and an aftershock of astonishment made her tremble from head to foot. She recognized Brenda from the year when both of them had attended Walla Walla College!

That very morning she "reached out and touched" a sister she had never known when she called Brenda.

The two sisters were trading surprises like a ping-pong ball.

Brenda answered the phone and Jennifer announced, "Brenda, this is Jennifer and I'm your little sister!"

Overwhelmed that her letter had arrived so soon, Brenda was tongue-tied and blurted, "But you're not supposed to get my letter yet!"

At the end of their first conversation which lasted only 15 minutes, they arranged to meet alone and in person at the bandstand in Walla Walla's Pioneer Park at 1 p.m. on Dec. 4.

Before she said goodbye, Jennifer told Brenda, "This is the happiest day of my life."

Years of Saved-Up Love

The newly found sisters could not wait till Dec. 4 to find out more about each other. As Jennifer says, they had "23 years of love stored up to share." They called one another every day and talked for hours. Jennifer and Brenda discovered they had much in common.

They liked to jog, take pictures and write in calligraphy. Their favorite color is blue, and their favorite flowers are roses — yellow roses.

One week after Jennifer called her, Brenda was talking to a friend on the phone when she heard a knock on the front door. Excusing herself, she went to the door and opened it. A girl from a local florist's shop stood on the front porch with a bouquet of four yellow roses.

Brenda bent down and sniffed the blossoms' sweet perfume.

"I knew right away it was from Jennifer," Brenda says. She opened the card which read, "Happy special anniversary. I love you, Jennifer."

The two weeks they talked over the phone before they met in Pioneer Park unravelled a fascinating saga of two sisters who never knew each other but who were united by a chain of coincidences that Brenda and Jennifer believe are miracles.

Brenda was born on Dec. 29, 1955, in Spokane, Washington. Her mother gave her up for adoption through the doctor who delivered her.

Rupert and Myrna Gessele, Brenda's adoptive parents, were living in Ferdinand, Idaho, at the time, where Rupert, a WWC theology graduate, was

teaching in the Adventist elementary school as well as pastoring the small church there. The Gesseles had a nine-year-old son, Larry, and had tried for several years to have another child but couldn't. They decided to apply for adoption.

Brenda says she knew she was adopted for as long as she can remember and it was her favorite childhood story.

Consistent with traditional adoption practices, the combined file containing legal, medical, personal and identifying information on Brenda, her mother and the Gesseles, was sealed by the doctor's office and placed in an inactive file. Such records can be opened to answer inquiries by adoptive parents, birth parents and adoptees but most doctor's offices and adoption agencies generally agree that no identifying information should ever be released to any of the parties involved.

For the first few years of her childhood, it didn't seem to make any difference to Brenda. She knew the Gesseles loved her and she never felt they treated Larry any differently than they did her.

"If anything, they might have spoiled me," Brenda says with a laugh.

Later the Gesseles moved to Portland, Ore., where she grew up and where Rupert today works as a carpenter for the Oregon Conference.

Following her graduation from Portland Union Academy, Brenda decided to enroll at WWC. Her brother Larry graduated in 1969 with a chemistry major and is currently a medical technologist living in Chehalis, Wash.

During 1975-76, her sophomore school year, Brenda worked as a resident assistant in Conard Hall, the freshman women's dormitory at the college.

Both Sisters at WWC

Jennifer, who had her own apartment in the community, was friends with two of the girls on Brenda's floor. She had invited her friends to go home with her to Spokane for Christmas and the college required all the girls to phone their parents for permission in the presence of a resident assistant.

"That's the only time I remember Jennifer. I knew her older brother, Tom, better, because I had an art class with him," Brenda says.

Brenda met and married Ron Cate, a biomedical electronics graduate now employed at College Place Heating. They were married in September 1976.

Questions about her biological identity resurfaced the following July when Brenda was two months pregnant and miscarried. Her obstetrician asked her

about her medical history.

On a hot July afternoon in 1980, for the first time Brenda called the doctor's office in Spokane where she had been adopted. She didn't know it then but the doctor was planning to retire in another year and if she had waited that long, she may have never found out anything. She got the doctor's name from her birth certificate.

Brenda told the receptionist she wanted to find out more about her personal and medical background. The receptionist replied that a nurse who had worked there ever since Brenda was born would know more and that she would return on Thursday.

Brenda called the nurse at 8 a.m.

"She was nice but also very businesslike. She told me I had nothing to worry about concerning my medical history, but she felt she couldn't say anything more," Brenda says.

Her close friends advised her to give up her search because she was pregnant with Christopher and they were afraid the emotional upheaval might affect her unborn child.

But she felt she couldn't give up and when she called again in October 1980, the nurse mentioned to her that she had a "younger sibling."

"Would you please talk to his or her adoptive parents and see if my brother or sister would like to make contact with me?" Brenda pleaded.

The nurse did not commit herself and Brenda was left even more frustrated. For the time being she decided to pull back.

Last July, she called the nurse once more and found out her last recourse would be to obtain a court order which would cost several hundred dollars, and she and Ron simply couldn't afford it then.

Unknown to Brenda, however, someone from the doctor's office had already contacted Dr. James Morphis, Jennifer's adoptive father. Over dinner one evening, the Spokane dentist broke the news to his only daughter.

I Have a Sister!

"'Fantastic!' I said to myself. I was thrilled to learn I had an older sister because I grew up with three older adoptive brothers and two younger stepbrothers. But I was under a lot of stress then, moving back to Spokane from Moses Lake. Plus, I was starting a new job. I also wanted to make sure that contacting Brenda was what God wanted me to do," explains Jennifer.

Born on May 20, 1958, Jennifer was adopted by Dr. James Morphis and his wife, Jeannine. She grew up in

Spokane, a place she calls a "big-little" town.

Like Brenda, she can't remember the time when she didn't know she was adopted, and her family always made her feel she was specially chosen.

At first, Jennifer was the youngest child in the Morphis family. She had three "very gentle" older adoptive brothers, Jim, Bob and Tom. They adored her and she felt the same about them. Later, Terry and Mike, her younger stepbrothers, joined the family to complete her quintet of loving brothers.

"I was never really curious about my background until I was about 16. People would tell me they had seen a girl that looked like me and I wondered if it was my sister. I also wondered what my mother looked like," Jennifer says.

As Brenda followed her older brother Larry to WWC because he had found success there, so Jennifer decided to attend the college her older adoptive brothers had chosen. Jim and Bob both graduated from WWC, and Tom completed three years; Jim is now a radiologist in Indiana; Bob, a dentist in southern California; and Tom, an artist in San Francisco.

Terry is currently serving as a WWC student missionary in Indonesia, and Mike, the only one of Jennifer's brothers who has not attended the college, is working in Spokane.

Jennifer went to WWC only one year before transferring to Eastern Washington State College. A few years later when she moved back to Spokane, she

started working as the office manager for the Spokane Community Alcohol Center and enrolled at Spokane Falls Community College with the goal of getting her master's degree in social work and using it to counsel drug addicts and alcoholics.

During the months after her father told her about her older sister, Jennifer prayed every day the Lord would show her whether or not she should try to find her.

The answers finally came in rapid succession.

First, she met a woman who had found her birth mother. This experience made Jennifer realize there were definite avenues she could explore to try and reach her sister.

Jennifer felt like a sleuth as she went to the doctor's office on Nov. 16 looking for clues to her sister's identity. She found out her sister's name was Brenda, she was married, belonged to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and lived in Walla Walla. She also obtained her birthdate but they would not reveal her phone number, address or last name.

The next morning she drove out to the Upper Columbia Conference Office where she pored through copies of the *Mountain Ash*, the WWC yearbook. Since she had accelerated a year in academy, she thought there was a possibility she and Brenda had attended WWC at the same time.

She looked up every Brenda she could find in the mid-1970s and wrote down detailed descriptions of the



Brenda and Jennifer have discovered they have yet another sister living somewhere, but right now they're just happy to have each other.

photos of eight likely coeds. Brenda Gessele was one of them, and Jennifer thought then that Brenda's coloring and facial features matched her own the closest of any.

Best Christmas Present

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, Jennifer rented a post office box and called in the personal ad to the *Union-Bulletin*. She was cautiously hopeful and said to herself, "The best Christmas present I could have this year would be to find my sister."

She was not prepared for Brenda's lightning response which turned out to be a Thanksgiving blessing instead.

"I've never had anything this personal happen to me before. It made me realize how powerful God is, and has brought me much closer to Him," Jennifer says.

Time will tell whether or not the Holy Spirit will make their "adoption triangle" complete since Brenda and Jennifer have learned they have still another sister living somewhere!

"Right now, I'm just happy to have Brenda. We certainly don't want to impose on our sister's privacy. If we do try to find her, it will be through an intermediary," Jennifer says.

Both girls feel the same way about their birth mother.

Finding either one would almost be anticlimactic compared with the day Brenda and Jennifer met in person for the first time at Pioneer Park.

Jennifer had suggested they rendezvous at the bandstand in Pioneer Park because the park had been a special place to her during the year she attended WWC. She enjoyed feeding the ducks, walking through the rose gardens and taking photographs of the park's changing moods and seasons.

It had been an oasis, a place of "good memories," and the best one yet was soon to come.

Arriving at Walla Walla around 11:30, she called Brenda from a pay phone just to let her know she had gotten there safely. She parked her burgundy VW Rabbit across from the empty tan-colored bandstand with its green-shingled, bell-shaped roof.

For the next half hour, Jennifer sat in her car, recording her feelings and thoughts in her daily journal, she glanced nervously at her watch. It was almost 1 p.m.

Down the road she could see a dark-haired young woman dressed in a blue sweater, checkered blouse and dark pants half-running and half-walking. She knew at once it was Brenda.

Part of her wanted to leap out of her

car and run up to her right then, but once more she held back.

Jennifer opened her car door and glanced over her shoulder at Brenda, then started walking briskly toward the bandstand. She tottered up the stairway and reaching the top, turned around slowly.

Brenda was already at the bottom, gazing up at her with a grin brighter than sunshine connecting her dimpled cheeks.

Body and Spirit

Freshly baked brown loaves.
Delicious aroma.
Anticipated taste.
Whole-wheat bread adds life to our meals.

Fresh air of early morning.
Replenishing prayer.
Satisfying word.
Taste the staff of life — enjoy the promise.
Joyce M. Stockton
Tacoma, Wash.

The Eyes of a Child

What words can describe,
The trust that abides
In the depths of the eyes of a child?
The best that man could compile
Would miss it a mile,
And that is putting it mild.
So tender, so appealing,
The wonders of the soul revealing,
Are the eyes of a little child.

Roger Hellie
Springfield, Ore.

I Would and I Will

I would walk with You, Jesus,
But the road looks rough,
The days appear long,
And the hills rise steeply.

I will walk with you, Jesus,
For the highway leads nowhere,
The night shudders with tears,
And darkness shrouds this mountain.

Cathy Carlin
Auburn, Wash.

Lifting her camera to her eye, Jennifer snapped off two frames.

Inexpressible joy catapulted them into each other's arms and they hugged and cried and laughed, not daring to believe their wonderful gift.

The first thing they wanted to know was if they were full sisters. One thing they felt sure of: they were sisters in Christ, adopted by a loving heavenly Father, and because of that, nothing and no one could ever separate them again.

What If?

What if we took time, from each passing hour,
To admire the sun, the bird, and the flower?
What if we would stop, just once in a while,
To give a kind word, or share a sweet smile?
What if we took time to spend with our Lord,
To talk oft with Him, to read in His Word?

Then lives would be touched, and all would be reached,
As lives give a sermon that cannot be preached.
Then all would be helped; they'd lift and not lean.
All would give freely, no self in between.
Then burdens would lift, as life's road they'd climb,
That is, if we people would just take the time.

Tracy Mollenkopf
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Tuning Their Compasses

Pathfinder Leaders Study New Directions In Soul-Winning Through Youth Ministry

By Ed Schwisow

People often find it hard to explain the purpose of Pathfinder clubs.

To some, the *path* in the name refers to the "straight and narrow way" young people often leave behind to take a smoother ride among the street lamps.

Few would find fault with that idea: Pathfinder clubs do help young people stay away from trouble.

For nature lovers, the *path* calls up visions of sylvan green — of camping, nature and wilderness life.

Any present or former Pathfinder will tell you that the club helped him learn a great deal about "God's Second Book."

But Pathfinder coordinators and directors gathered at a recent advanced seminar learned quickly that their purpose in junior youth ministries was to lead young people down the pathway of life with Christ.

Conducted March 12-14 at Camp MiVoden near Hayden, Idaho, the weekend seminar drew upwards of 200 participants from all contiguous states of the North Pacific Union Conference.

According to Jere Patzer, director of youth ministries in the Northwest, Pathfinder clubs in the North Pacific Union Conference now count nearly 20 percent of their membership from non-Adventist homes — a sizable percentage increase during the past three years.

"We're not talking about picking children from across town and bringing

them to Pathfinders," says Patzer. "These are children who have gone to Vacation Bible Schools and story hours. Pathfinders keep them in touch with the church at least once a week.

"You'll find that many of these same children are now going to church school and being baptized."

Patzer, who coordinated the seminar with North Pacific Union Conference sponsorship, says that one of the goals Pathfinder clubs have set is to make their organizations more mission minded.

The agenda of classes offered at the recent seminar illustrated the soul-winning emphasis Patzer feels must be present in all clubs.

"Leading to Decisions for Christ,"



Jere Patzer, left, congratulates record-holder Merlin Carman, a Pathfinder director and coordinator who has been a guiding force in Northwest junior youth programs during the past 30 years.

"Pathfinder Outreach," "Recruiting, Organizing and Instructing Volunteers," and "Christian Management Principles," were but a few of the available options.

Other classes took a more practical approach: "Media and Internal Communication," "Organizing Campouts and Retreats," "Problem Pathfinders from Problem Homes," and "Nature Object Lessons," gave pointers on the week-by-week operation of a growing club.



Jess Nephew of the Washington Conference office teams with his wife to teach a seminar class on nature object lessons — knowledge invaluable to any Pathfinder leader who hopes to instill a love of God and nature.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.



A panel of visiting leaders listen as a question is put to them from Jere Patzer. Participants from left to right: Dan Burrow from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.; Bill Baer, Pathfinder coordinator; John Hancock; Fay Ziegele, Pathfinder director from Hood River, Ore.; Terry Bolton, Oregon Conference youth department, Paul Bonney, Bozeman, Mont.; and Milford Terrell, Idaho Conference Pathfinder Director, Boise, Idaho.



Del Sudds, North Pacific Union Conference director of loss control, reports that a good safety record in junior youth programs saves the church many thousands of dollars each year on insurance premiums.



Pathfinder coordinators such as these are chosen for their experience and ability in junior youth ministries. Each of these people helps in promotion and program enhancement as well as in outreach activities. They help in promoting teamwork among clubs within their geographical area. From left to right are shown those attending the recent seminar: Jere Patzer, Northwest director; Harold E. Appel, Ben Wolfswinkel, Carolyn Lipscomb, John Wenger, Merlin Carman, John King, Don Heuser, Don Palmer, Jim Striker, W. Edwards, Leo McFree, Dave Lewis, Brenda Conner, Janice Lewis, Delores Edwards, Doreen Johnson, John Walker, Anita Walker, Ralph R. Lydie, Fred Conner and Bill Baer. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellison not shown.

During the weekend seminar, Patzer gave special recognition to Merlin Carman of Gresham, Ore. For 30 consecutive years, Carman has been involved in Pathfinder clubs, the longest term of service of any leader in the Northwest.

Carman is widely known as an expert in crafts, and displayed many of his collections and projects during the seminar.

The classes, the lectures, the slide shows and the entertainment added to

the message that to follow the path to Christ can become a creative, enjoyable and stimulating way of life. It's a course Pathfinder leaders of the Northwest seem eager to follow.

The Story of the 'Reluctant Messenger'

Many young people can't seem to cope with the "legend" of "Saint Ellen" White, and John Hancock of the Ellen G. White Estate believes it's time to tell them about the real woman.

Composer, artist, preacher and clothes designer — John Hancock has worn all these hats. But despite these accomplishments, he hasn't outgrown his Pathfinder cap. The former youth leader of the world church mixed well with Pathfinder coordinators and directors during the recent advanced training seminar.

"Many young people I talk to remember the rebukes and the don'ts in Ellen White's books, but they really know little about the many positive things she had to say," says Hancock.

"They don't realize she was a reluctant messenger who pleaded with the Lord for humility and who the Lord promised to visit with affliction, lest she become boastful of her prophetic gift.

"To deliver the warnings she gave was rough," Hancock tells his youthful audiences. "Can you imagine having to deliver a message from God to your own husband or wife. . . ?"

In his travels, Hancock finds that young people are relieved to discover the human, loving side of Ellen White.



John Hancock takes a positive look at the woman Ellen White.

Although some in his audiences query him about her inspiration, Hancock finds that most have a far greater concern about how those writings apply to their personal lives.

"They feel so much better about her writings when they realize that she suffered when she gave her rebukes. Young people are amazed to discover how positive her message usually was."

Hancock feels that those who have openly questioned the nature of her inspiration have done the church a favor.

"We now realize that she never claimed verbal inspiration, and that she acknowledged gleaning gems of truth from other sources. We know now that she felt insecure as a writer and that she used others' words to help express her message."

Since retiring from the youth department of the General Conference, Hancock has worked with the estate in compiling several new books for young people from the writings of Mrs. White. One volume, soon to be released, is titled *Letters to Young Lovers*, and draws heavily from correspondence she had with young people of her day.

First Baptisms at Indian Center and In Weston Are Cause for Rejoicing

By Morten Juberg

There is joyous celebration in the Blue Mountain Valley District.

Two events on a recent Sabbath mark breakthroughs of more than usual significance in the district pastored by D. K. Smith. Members have seen the firstfruits of intensive door-to-door work in the small town of Weston. There has also been the first baptism of an Indian at the Adventist Center in Mission on the Umatilla Reservation.

For Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clay, the baptism of David Quaempts, a full-blooded Umatilla native, marks the realization of a dream of many years. About 16 years ago the couple began a story hour in a Grange hall on the reservation.

Their interest in Indian work has a personal involvement. An Indian foster daughter they were caring for was killed

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clay have been active in work on the Umatilla Indian Reservation for about 16 years.



Mrs. Leona Mootry represents the first baptism from intensive lay work in the eastern Oregon community of Weston.

in an alcohol-related accident.

Later they purchased land across the street from the Grange Hall and gave it to the conference as a site for a church. Many interested people pooled their work in the building of the church. They included students from Walla Walla Valley Academy and Walla Walla College, area residents, and volunteers from Maranatha Flights International. Dedication services for the facility were held on Oct. 25, 1980.

Baptized along with David Quaempts were his wife and three children, Mycal, Charles and Kristin Bagwell. Another lady, Effie McDonald, was also baptized by Pastor Smith.

Many members have been praying for Adventist lay work in the small town of Weston, Ore. For 18 years Julie Overstreet and her husband operated a bar in the small eastern Oregon town. When her life was dramatically changed by reading a copy of the *Signs of the Times*, she began to actively witness in the community.



She was joined by two members from the Blue Mountain Valley Church, Phyllis Randall and Myla Brueske. Using the LifeSpirit series, which are played on a television set, the pair have literally turned the town upside down.

With the baptism of Leona Mootry, a Weston resident, have come the firstfruits of this intensive work. Many more baptisms are anticipated from the Weston lay work as Bible study groups continue.

In addition to Mrs. Mootry, three others were baptized in the Blue Mountain Valley Church. They included Clarence Hively, a 91-year-old man, Elden Hirschhorn and Magdalene Richter.



The Adventist Center on the Umatilla Indian Reservation was the site of a recent baptism.



Pastor D. K. Smith introduces the David Quaempts family to the congregation. From the left are Pastor Smith, David Quaempts and his wife and three children, Mycal, Kristin and Charles Bagwell. Quaempts is the first Indian to be baptized in the Adventist Center.

Faith Associates Extend Influence of TV Program

With Thanksgiving just past and Christmas a couple of weeks away, Eva May had a hundred things to do. She was busy getting ready for the Investment craft sale on Thursday, but something told her she should go see Mrs. Fisher.

You see, in addition to Eva May's other church and community work, she is a volunteer Faith Associate for Faith For Today in Jacksonville, Fla. She had just received her first referral.

Mrs. Fisher, also of Jacksonville, had written to Faith For Today, requesting a book offered on one of the "Westbrook Hospital" programs. In her brief letter she said, "My biggest problem is feeling lonely."

There didn't seem to be anything urgent about Mrs. Fisher's letter, but Faith Associates coordinator John Bechtel checked his list of volunteers in Jacksonville and notified Eva May Long that she might appreciate a friendly visit.

Friday would be soon enough, she told herself. She could wait until after the craft sale. Still something told her that she shouldn't wait. She looked at the piece of paper with Mrs. Fisher's name on it. She didn't know that part of town very well. Finally she turned to her husband and asked him if he'd drive her.

They pulled up in front of the Fisher house and Eva May got out.

"I won't be long," she told her husband.

When Mrs. Fisher learned who Eva May was, she could hardly believe it. "You are an answer to prayer," she said. She'd just received a letter from Faith For Today informing her that a representative would be by to visit her in a couple of days.

"I didn't really think you would come in time."

"What do you mean?" Eva May asked.

"Today I decided to take my life," she said. "In fact, I was thinking about doing it just when the doorbell rang."

Eva May listened quietly as she told her that her marriage was falling apart and that her whole life seemed to be crumbling.

"I don't know why I didn't kill myself. Something just stopped me."

"You know God loves you," Eva May said.

"I have some Christian friends who keep telling me that He loves me. But somehow I guess they just haven't gotten through."

For the next hour Mrs. Fisher talked

with Eva May. She kept telling her how much she appreciated her visit and how she knew God had sent her at just the right time. Eva May gave her phone number to her and told her to call anytime she needed her. She also invited her to go with her to some meetings at her church.

"I'll be back in a couple of days," Eva May said as she was leaving.

Mrs. Fisher stood in the doorway, tears coming to her eyes. "You have brought Christ here tonight," she said. "Thank you."

Eva May smiled and took Mrs. Fisher's hand. There just wasn't anything more she could say. She knew she'd been part of a miracle in this woman's life that evening, and she thanked God for trusting her to serve Him in this way.

The Faith Associate program that Eva May is involved in is a friendship ministry that was established a few months ago at Faith For Today. A lot of people write in to the television headquarters sharing their burdens with the people they hear and see on the air.

Often they are facing crises in their lives. Sometimes they are lonesome or sick. Many times a personal visit from a

caring individual will help tremendously. They just need to know that someone cares about them.

Feeling a responsibility to help its viewers in a practical one-to-one contact, Faith For Today established the Faith Associates program. To date, about 600 church members have been screened to be Faith Associates, but there is still a need for more volunteers in every state.

Now when a letter or telephone call comes from someone who has a family or spiritual crisis, the Faith Associates coordinator can send a representative to visit that person. And as a friendship develops between the Faith Associate and his or her referral, there may develop opportunities to open the Word of God together, to share the blessed message of salvation. The Faith Associate program opens up possibilities for these kinds of friendships.

Church members interested in joining this friendship ministry may write directly to Faith Associates, Faith For Today, PO Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Jane Allen
Faith For Today

One Thousand Days of Reaping

I've never been much for slogans in secular or religious life. Somehow they seem to limit the perspective of the individual and the power of God and don't allow for growth or change. However, after viewing the above slogan at the 1981 Annual Council for a week and watching the computer add an additional 141 persons to the world's population each minute, I became intrigued with the concept.

Actually, it's helpful to all of us to have a time frame for accomplishment. This is true for us individually, as families, and as a religious movement expecting the return of our Lord momentarily. To see how many souls we can reach for Christ and His church beginning the last quarter of this year and reaching through the second quarter of 1985 (11 quarters) will be a special challenge that we can actively promote.

The conferences have chosen objectives for this period: Oregon, 3,450; Upper Columbia, 2,400; Washington, 1,600; Idaho, 750; Montana, 500; Alaska, 300. Each conference feels that these baptismal

objectives for this special period are realistic and by the power of the Holy Spirit they expect to go beyond and find many more for Christ and His way of life.



Richard D. Fearing

With a strong evangelistic force already in position, plus a growing Lay Bible Ministry, I believe we can find 9,000 souls who will heed the warm, winning message of Christ in these last days of earth's history. Think about the opportunities for witness that you have each day and make "One Thousand Days of Reaping" much more than another slogan in your life!

Richard D. Fearing
NPUC President

CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

Prayer Meeting Series Wins Souls in Anchorage

A dozen people are planning full membership in the Anchorage O'Malley Road Church as a result of a winter prayer meeting series on Daniel and the Revelation. By popular demand, Pastor Steve McPherson conducted an intensive study on these vital books of prophecy and their relation to present and future events.

More than 100 non-Adventists came out to attend the sessions held on Wednesday and Friday nights during January, February and March. Also participating in the series was Pastor Rollin Hixson of the LaTouch Street Church.

In these days of confusion over the so-called secret rapture, the seven years of tribulation and the interest in Israel as a fulfillment of prophecy, Anchorage residents are seeking the truth. This series of in-depth prophecy studies led to a strong demand for more of the same.

While the O'Malley Road Church is full every Sabbath, the LaTouch Street Church has an attendance regularly of more than 100; therefore, plans are being laid for an additional church in the northwestern suburbs of this growing metropolis. The long-range effect of the prophecy series will lead to many more folk joining hands with us to preach the gospel in Anchorage.

Francis W. Stokes
Communication Secretary

IDAHO

Elgin Church Constructing New Building for School

The Elgin Church is small and is located in a remote corner of the Idaho Conference, but it is alive and well. This year the church school resumed operation after several years of consolidation with the La Grande church school. At the present time, classes are being held in rooms in the church while the new school building is under construction.

One cannot help but admire the patience, courage and ingenuity of the dedicated teacher, Eleanor Hanson, as she administers the educational needs of several lively youngsters in such close quarters. However, the children seem happy in spite of the limited space

when inclement weather does not permit outdoor activities.

Mrs. Hanson has made schoolwork more interesting for the children by teaching extracurricular subjects. One of these is the editing of a school paper called *Elgin Echoes*. Each child is encouraged to prepare a story for the paper.

Elgin Echoes editor Tena M. Gomes, a sixth-grader, gives the following report on the progress of the new school building:

"All four walls are up and the roof is too. The windows are being made by Mr. Hunt. The well was not too successful. It needs to fill up with water. The electricity and plumbing cannot be put in yet. The main floor is not on yet, but walls dividing the rooms are up. When the school is finished it will have two classrooms, a kitchen, restrooms, a storage room and a social center. Thank you each one for your help."

Goldie Spainhower
Communication Secretary

Boise Central Church Holds Christian Collegiate Rally

David Taylor, chairman of Pacific Union College's religion department, was the featured speaker at a Boise areawide youth rally centered around the theme "How to Succeed in Times Like These."

The series, held at the Boise Central Church, was a how-to presentation "aimed at bringing young people to a



David Taylor, chairman of Pacific Union College's religion department, speaks at Boise Youth Rally.



Walla Walla College Messengers in concert.

closer walk with God," according to Rick Hodge, associate pastor of the Boise Church, who spearheaded the rally.

About 400 attended the Friday evening program on "How to Survive in the '80s." Two Sabbath morning meetings were held: "How to Be Saved" and "Is the Church Necessary? Isn't Being Good Enough?" Approximately 450 people attended each service. The series concluded with a Sabbath evening concert by the Walla Walla College Messengers and Dr. Taylor's concluding message, "What Is Enough?"

The series was attended by people from throughout the Treasure Valley area. One visitor commented: "This was a fantastic weekend. It gives me a new direction."

The weekend event ended with a fellowship buffet breakfast with Dr. Taylor and others who had attended the rally.

"The meetings called for personal decisions and commitments," said Pastor Hodge. "Some who had previously been studying requested baptism. Others indicated an interest in attending church regularly. We were pleased at the number of visitors who came as well as the contacts which were made with people wanting Bible studies."

DeLona Lang Bell

Homedale Orchardist Active In Developing Fruit Trees

Editor's Note: The following article is condensed from an article written by Sheree Welshimer of the Idaho State-man, Boise.

Using Mother Nature as his teacher, a Homedale man said he has learned how to grow peaches that are harvested in late October.

The fuzzless peaches, which can nearly be stored like apples, are not the only product of fruit grower Garfield Shults' studies of nature. A former California teacher, Shults maintains a six-acre orchard and nursery on his 20-acre farm that is full of surprises.

According to Shults, it is not uncommon to find nectarines on his trees in October, pears in July and early August, and peaches from mid-June to mid-October.

The trees that seem to defy Idaho's fruit seasons have been developed by Shults through grafting and experimentation or are accidents of nature, the results of mutations.

His orchard includes 120 varieties of apple trees and three cherry trees with fruit that won't crack. A native Ida-



Garfield Shults demonstrates a splice graft of an apple tree. Photo by Chuck Kneise of *The Idaho Statesman*. Used by permission.

hoan, Shults spends his spare time "developing and discovering" novelty trees.

Shults is a member of the Homedale Church.

Salmon Church, School Busy in Helping Community

The Salmon Adventist Church and school have been active lately, the church beginning a tape ministry for shut-ins and the school taking field trips to a local convalescent center.

The tape ministry was initiated by the church pastor, Denny Evans. Each week the sermon is taped and duplicated. Cassette tapes are then delivered, along with a church bulletin, to

shut-ins and others who are unable to attend church regularly.

Heidi, Christie and Judy Dennis from the youth department are participating in the visitation program.

Children from the local Adventist grade school have been visiting the residents of Casebello Estates. The visitation program has been supervised by Jackie Dennis, teacher of grades one through four.

The children visit, read and sing to and with the residents. Recently, the students joined in the monthly birthday party held at the home, a birthday party for which different community churches take responsibility each month.

Floda V. Smith
Communication Secretary

Baker Has Prophecy Seminar in Nearby Village

The Baker Church began its evangelistic efforts for 1982 with a prophecy seminar in Sumpter, a small community of about 130 residents located 27 miles from Baker.

In spite of frigid winter weather and the heaviest snowfall of the month, the meetings continued for the most part on schedule. Only one meeting was canceled because of impassable roads, and that was made up at the end of the series.

Meetings were held three evenings a week — Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A good representation from the Baker Church joined Pastor and Mrs. Henry Zollbrecht and their children in attendance each evening. Music for the seminar was coordinated by Tom Carter, vocalist, and Annette Tomat, pianist,

both of the Baker congregation.

This type of outreach was made possible by the gift of a set of programs and the projecting and pulse-reading equipment by a local businessman whose work often takes him to the Sumpter area and who has long entertained the hope of taking an evangelistic series to that community.

"Attendance was good," said Pastor Zollbrecht, "and much seed has been sown. Those who missed the meetings," he continued, "will be invited to view missed programs in a follow-up program."

Evangelism in Baker Valley continued with a Christian Growth Seminar at the Baker Church. Curtis Bradford, evangelist with the Voice of Prophecy, is conducting the series with host Henry Zollbrecht.

Publicity for the coming series includes a four-page supplement in both local newspapers, with a combined circulation of 8,000, and announcements on the local radio station. Many personal contacts were made by lay members. Two days prior to the opening of the series, telephone contacts were made by volunteers.

Stella Baker
Communication Secretary

Investment Tree Already Bearing Fruit in Eagle

The little Investment tree in the Eagle Church is bearing fruit and has already produced three beautiful red apples, representing a total of nearly \$400 for this year.

For each \$100 of Investment, the little tree will produce a big, ripe, juicy apple. The goal is set at 20 red apples for \$2,000; however, the tree has a potential of producing 35 apples for \$3,500.

The kindergarten division has been given the special project of collecting food labels from Sabbath school members during the Investment promotion



EIGHT BAPTIZED AFTER SUN VALLEY MEETINGS. As a result of a recent series of meetings held in the Sun Valley Church by Don Gray, secretary of the Idaho Conference, eight people have joined the church through baptism. Gray utilized multimedia presentations during the meetings. Those baptized are, from left to right, Nelson and Maria Borges, Mary Smith, Geri Miller, Jeanne Hart, Shannon Aitken, Mike Hart and Dale Siver.

Lori Baird
Communication Secretary



Kara and Kaleb Cockrum collecting food labels in the Eagle Church for Investment.

period. At the end of each quarter, a boy and girl from kindergarten will be selected to collect the food labels.

This quarter the honored boy and girl selected were 6-year-old Kaleb and his 4-year-old sister Kara, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vontress Cockrum.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Labor Commissioner Helps Member With Job Problem

What does a state labor commissioner have to do with Seventh-day Adventists? Because Adventists traditionally avoid labor union membership some may think that it is not necessary to know who the commissioner is and who to vote for on election day. But recent events have proven how wrong this idea really is.

An Adventist church member in eastern Oregon had been employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Company and was about to be terminated because his services were no longer needed. His final day of work was to be on a Sunday.

When the Adventist's boss noted that he could not work on the Sabbath, the day before his last day of employment, it was arbitrarily decided that the Adventist would be "let go" on Friday



Mary Wendy Roberts, Oregon commissioner of labor and industry, recently visited the Oregon Adventist Headquarters in Clackamas.

since he would not be working on Saturday.

Later the matter was brought to the attention of Mary Wendy Roberts, Oregon's commissioner of the Bureau of Labor and Industries. Roberts noted that the Adventist's "religious needs" were not accommodated and ordered the company to pay for wages lost on his final regularly scheduled day of employment.

"The law is clear about religious protection," she said later. "The employer must find some provision to accommodate the employee's religion unless undue hardship for the employer can be clearly proven."

In an interview recently Mrs. Roberts explained that defending the civil rights of Oregonians is one of the bureau's important responsibilities.

She noted that a person's civil rights may be violated in the area of religion in a variety of ways ranging from discrimination in job hiring to something as small as job rotation and promotion.

"Most jobs by their nature will not lead to a problem with one's religion," she observed. "But problems may occur when emergencies arise."

"We see fairly few religious complaints," she said. "Most of our cases are based on sex and race discrimination. Most people think that (religious) discrimination doesn't happen here anymore, but it does. People with unusual faiths are most often affected."

In an effort to help employers to un-



When the last Oregon state Sunday Blue Law was repealed and the bill was signed by Governor Bob Straub, he was observed in the signing by, from left, John Ford, Salem Central Church pastor, Mary Wendy Roberts, then serving in the state Senate, and Glenn Patterson, who was associate public affairs director for the North Pacific Union Conference.

derstand their responsibilities in providing for civil rights accommodations, Roberts' department offers orientation seminars and provides appropriate literature outlining state regulations.

Any employee who experiences a violation of his or her rights may seek help at any of the bureau's offices including its apprenticeship and training division offices throughout the state. Offices are located in Portland, Salem, Medford, Coos Bay, Pendleton, Bend and Eugene.

Mrs. Roberts is a fifth-generation Oregonian and has long been acquainted with Adventists. During her six years in the state government (two years in the legislature and four in the senate) she worked closely with Glenn Patterson and sponsored a bill which repealed the state's last Sunday blue law. She was elected to head the Bureau of Labor in 1978. Her husband, Richard Bullock, succeeded her in the state Senate representing District 11, which includes Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Rape Prevention Seminar Held at Coos Bay Center

Although the new Coos Bay Community Services Center is not quite completed, the ladies have moved in and opened up the doors to the community.

Under the leadership of Roma Hooker, the first outreach program has been held with a large turnout.

Sergeant Dan Hollaway of the Coos Bay police department held a Rape Assistance Seminar at the center. He was assisted by two ladies, members of Rape Victims Assistance (RVA), a national all-volunteer organization of women who help rape victims and help conduct rape prevention seminars.

This is just the first of many outreach programs planned for the new facility, according to Mrs. Hooker, who has scheduled two or more outreach programs each month.

Gene Teal
Communication Secretary



Sgt. Dan Hollaway, Coos Bay police department, demonstrates to Roma Hooker, director of the Coos Bay Community Services Center, how to defend oneself against attack.

Oregon Campmeeting Sabbath Meals

July 10 and 17

Buffet Breakfast: \$3.00
Buffet Supper: \$3.50
Noon Meal: \$4.00
(one tray; no seconds)

Tickets available until July 4 at:
Dietary Department
Portland Adventist Medical Center
10123 SE Market Street
Portland, Oregon 97216

Thereafter purchase tickets at cashier's office, Gladstone Campground. Tickets are not refundable after meal is served.

Westwind

THE JOURNAL OF WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



**Why You Should Send
Your Children to Walla Walla College
And How Both of You Can Afford It**



WWC is the best place for them to grow

by James L. Fly

The Pacific Northwest abounds with a variety of agricultural products. Climate, soil and hard work combine to make Idaho famous for its potatoes, Washington for its apples and Montana for its wheat.

Plants and human beings have been dependent on each other for their growth ever since God created them. Without the nutrients supplied by fruits, grains, nuts and vegetables, we'd perish. And if we didn't cultivate plants and trees, the earth wouldn't be as productive.

Besides providing life-sustaining food for us, the vegetable kingdom teaches us timeless lessons about the origin of life and its true purpose. Earth's parents, Adam and Eve, were the first students in the original adult education program conducted in the Garden of Eden. God Himself was their teacher. He put them into the garden "to dress and to keep it" because He knew it was the best place for them to grow — mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually. Every flower perfectly reflected God's love, and nature was their textbook.

God created Adam and Eve in His own image, as individuals able to choose their destiny, to understand the mysteries of life, to create children of their own and to express their joy in art, literature, and music.

Tragically, they didn't choose to obey God's will. Today, nature is *not* the perfect revelation of God's love it once was. Yet nature rightly interpreted through the Bible, God's Word, is still the foundation of our education.

The Bible tells us that "While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." (Genesis 8:22)

Neither will the birth and growth of

human beings. Generation after generation of new children must be educated to grow into responsible citizens and church members, serving God and others in this life, preparing for the time when the Garden of Eden will again be their home for eternity.

The home is the first school for your children and you are their teachers. Your purpose is to teach them about the Creator and Redeemer, restoring in them His lost image, that they might bear the fruits of the Holy Spirit.

The process of Christian growth is a gradual one, of course, just like the development of plants: "For the earth bringeth forth fruit of herself; first the blade then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear." (Mark 4:28) Each stage in the



development of your children requires tender nurturing by you and their teachers.

That's why the North Pacific Union Conference has an educational system that starts in the Sabbath school, then progresses to elementary school, academy, and finally college.

As much care must be taken at the harvest time of the educational cycle as at the planting, for even here the blight of unscriptural theories of life, and wrong associations, can still destroy a young person's character like worms boring into a crisp red apple.

Walla Walla College has been serving the educational needs of Adventists in the Pacific Northwest since 1892. It is *the* best place for young Adventists to ripen into Christian maturity because WWC radiates a Christian atmosphere and is dedicated to providing an education based on the principles of the Bible.

Our faculty members, deans, and administrators are highly dedicated cultivators of Christian growth. They could earn a lot more money at other educational institutions.

But money is not their treasure. Students are. They spend time getting to know their students outside of the classroom. Many times they agonize in prayer over them, clinging to the promise that those who sow in tears will reap in joy. (Psalm 126:5)

No matter what their fields are, their teaching is Bible-based and Christ-centered. Biologists instill in their students a reverent appreciation of God as the Mastermind behind the complexity of a single cell.

Engineers teach their students to utilize the laws of physics to design everything from electrical circuits to buildings. But they also impress them that their creations

are made possible only by the Engineer of the atom.

Historians recognize the events of the past, present and future as controlled and revealed by the One who knows the end from the beginning.

Nurses are taught to impart a knowledge of Christ the Healer to their patients.

While studying the masterpieces of Van Gogh and Michaelangelo, art students know these works are but a dim reflection of the Artist who paints a flaming sunset on the canvas of the western sky.

While learning their various trades, industrial technology students are encouraged by the example of Christ who made the practical professions honorable by laboring at the carpenter's bench for most of His life.

Theologians personify the purpose of all the faculty members at WWC: To proclaim the sacrifice of Christ for the sins

bands. Then there are weekly chapel programs, vesper services, special weeks of prayer, and weekend Bible conferences — not to mention regular Sabbath services in the College Church.

The prophet Isaiah tells us the purpose of plant growth is to give "seed to the sower and bread to the eater." (Isaiah 55:10) Students not only bask in the sunshine of Christ's love and refresh themselves in the rain of the Holy Spirit for their own benefit; they share these blessings with others.

Sharing takes many different forms. Some students take off a year and serve the church as volunteer student missionaries in foreign lands. Others opt to stay in the United States as task force workers. On campus, students can get involved in such Campus Ministries programs as Adopt-A-Grandparent and Big Brother-Big Sister.

department: "Walla Walla College is known as the school that educates for life, and in my case that is a fact, not a slogan. When I came here in 1953, I was impressed with the deep green lawn under the huge old trees and the stately old Ad Building. But I was not ready to accept the Christian values that were very clear to me here and three years later I left school and I left the church. But the memory of Walla Walla College and one teacher who loved me, called me and called me, and in 1965 I came back to the church and back to Walla Walla College. And since then I have dedicated myself to the church and to Walla Walla College, the school that educates for life."

Last year's Friday night Consecration Service during Graduation Weekend was dedicated to thanking parents and teachers for what they had done in influencing their children's and students' lives.

Engineering graduate Arthur Neal King, president of the 1981 class, told the parents, "You've given us life and a start on life by giving us a quality Christian education."

Collette Crowell, a theology and elementary education major who served as vice president of the class, paid tribute to the teachers: "Thank you for showing Jesus to us. You see a class that will go out and share His love. We've changed a lot in four years and you've influenced us."


The first female ministerial intern in the NPUC, Collette is currently working as the assistant pastor of the Spokane Central Church.

Referring to His spiritual kingdom, Jesus said, "The harvest truly is great but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." (Luke 10:2)

WWC helps answer this prayer by training and sending top quality graduates into the world field of the Adventist Church. A high percentage of our graduates work for the church; others, who work for secular firms or are self employed, join local churches and serve them in key leadership posts. WWC is especially designed to serve the needs of the NPUC.

If the work of the church in the Northwest is to advance, we must insure that WWC will continue its mission of training young people because it is the garden of Adventism in the Northwest, the one place where they can develop fully into mature Christian people and workers.

Walla Walla College has always operated on the biblical principle that those who "sow bountifully, reap bountifully." (2 Corinthians 9:6)

It is truly the best place for your children to grow! 



of the world, and to herald the imminence of His return.

At WWC students are given every opportunity to grow mentally, physically, socially, spiritually. The college recognizes that just as each species of plant requires special cultivation, each student is treated as an individual, not as an account number or a grade point average.

People is what WWC is all about. It's the rule rather than the exception to be greeted by smiling faces and hearty hellos when you walk on our campus. Roommates often become lifelong friends, and then there are those special friendships that develop into Christian marriages. . . . WWC people are wholesome, down-to-earth, and close-knit.

Students attend daily worship services that include study groups and singing

Jesus said, "A tree is known by its fruit." (Matthew 7:17) Walla Walla College is known by the quality and dedication of its faculty, staff members, administrators and alumni. Let's let two of them tell us how WWC helped them grow:

Twyla Leiske-Bechtel ('81), director of Western Employment Services: "To me experiencing WWC has changed my life. Now that I have finished my various responsibilities academic and otherwise, I realize I am a better person after spending five years associating with this institution. The main reason I have stayed has been the people at Walla Walla College. I was treated as a special part of the campus, even when I was a freshman. It is this type of Christian love and caring I want to share with others, no matter what I do or where I go from here."

Gary Wiss, chairman of the English

You can still afford Walla Walla College

by Stephen Payne

In recent years, we've been told that Johnny and Julie can't read, write or add — at least not as well as they used to!

That's a bit of an exaggeration, of course, but lately, more than just doomsayers have added another "can't" to that list: Johnny and Julie can't afford a college education.

This sudden dilemma of adequately financing a college education can't be traced so much to rising costs at college as it can be attributed to proposed extensive cutbacks in financial aid available to students attending college.

The development is even more significant and pressing here at Walla Walla College, where the total annual cost of tuition, room and board has swollen to over \$8,000 per student and where more than half of our students depend on some sort of financial aid to make it through the school year. In fact, across the board, approximately 80 percent of each student's tuition, on the average, comes from financial aid which technically includes student labor during the school year, as well as the various scholarships, grants and loans made available to students.

The picture really isn't as dismal as it's been painted by the media, though. At least for another year, most loan and aid programs will remain intact at WWC. At the most, any cuts for the upcoming school year will range between four and ten percent.

However, the financing of your child's college education in the years to come will require some careful long-range planning and budgeting.

This article will examine the cost at WWC, the different avenues for financing a college education, and some tips on financial planning for both parents and students.

COST

Each year, the financial aid office at Walla Walla College establishes a figure that represents the total average cost per student for a school year at Walla Walla College. The figure includes all estimated costs for the school year, and is an



accurate and useful guide for financial planning for WWC.

For the 1982-83 school year, the estimated cost is \$8,289. It breaks down like this: \$5,115 for tuition (this reflects a 10 percent increase in cost over 1981-82); \$54 for student association fees, which covers the cost of a yearbook, newspaper, and student directory as well as other student association activities; \$90 for optional health insurance, covering the student both on and off campus for 12 months; \$990 for dormitory room; \$1,260 for food; \$330 for books and school supplies; and \$450 for personal expenses.

The bill for the year will probably turn out to be a few dollars more or less, depending on how carefully you budget the flexible expenses at college such as food, personal expenses and living arrangements.

Students who attend college, but live at home or in a relative's home near WWC,

will, for example, have a significantly lower bill for the school year.

AID

Unless you're fortunate enough to be in an affluent upper income bracket, when you try to pay a college bill of over \$8,000, you can certainly use some help! Basically, there are four types of "help" available at Walla Walla College through its student aid program: grants, scholarships, loans and work.

Grants and scholarships are financial awards that don't need to be repaid. Most grants come from both state and federal governments, and are usually awarded on the basis of financial need. The most common of these is the Pell Grant (see the chart on page 6 for details on this and other grants and loans).

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement. Contact your local banks and civic groups to find out information on those awarded locally. For scholarships available at WWC, consult the list on page 6.

Two basic types of loans are available: National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans. The latter is usually awarded by each state, and you can apply for them at a local bank; the former is administered by WWC. The NDSLs are one targeted area for cutbacks. Other possible changes concern the interest rates and shortening repayment schedules. Another possibility is that parents of students may apply for the loans. At press time, these and other changes in financial aid programs were being both proposed and announced. Keep abreast of these changes, either through the media or through the Walla Walla College Financial Aid Office.

Applications for most aid at WWC can be made through the financial aid office. For your best chance of receiving aid, you should apply by March 1 of each year. However, a number of the governmental aid programs consider applications throughout the year, since the award is often dependent on financial need, not timing.

Financial aid awards still do not cover the entire cost of a year at Walla Walla College, and in most instances, are not

sufficient to cover all of the financial need which is established after computing parental contributions and students' resources.

To help fill the gap, planning for college must involve a careful financial outline, one that specifies your responsibility as well as your child's part.

JOBS

Students can help significantly by working at campus jobs.

Currently, over three-fourths of the WWC student body work during the school year. Workloads range anywhere from three to 35 hours each week. If students are taking a full study load — 16 hours of class work per quarter — the student accounts office suggests a 13-15 hour work week as being ideal.

A work expectation is included in every financial aid award. Currently, the pay scale ranges from \$2.85 to \$3.65 an hour, with slightly higher wages in the summertime. Available jobs range from industry work to grading papers, and quite often, students can find jobs uniquely suited to their major and career choices. Applications for jobs are made through the WWC Student Accounts and Labor Office.

PLAN

There are a number of ways in addition to those listed above in which you can cut corners and more easily finance a college education.

Incoming freshmen can take part in the college's "Smart Start" summer program, and receive 12 hours of free tuition during the summer months before their freshman year. This summer, students at the college can make a commitment to work 480 hours on campus during the summertime and receive up to four hours of free credit under the Summer Bonus Program, provided the hours are taken during the summer, and the student registers for 12 or more hours in the fall.

For students attending college, there are a number of ways to cut costs on campus during the school year. Students can get \$30 worth of tickets that can be spent at the College Dairy each month. The College Dairy has a small grocery store where students can purchase enough food to eat a meal or two a day in their rooms. Medical attention at the college's health clinic is free except for prescriptions. Students can get the most for their money by taking a full 16 hours of classes each quarter, instead of taking 13, 14 or 15 hours, which cost the same as 16.




Thousands of Walla Walla College students have walked through the "Gateway of Service" leading to the Administration Building, the oldest structure on campus. WWC is known as the "school that educates for life." And that includes eternal life.

Most parents, regardless of their income, qualify for an Auxiliary Loan to Assist Students (ALAS). The interest rate on an ALAS is 14 percent, compared with the five percent interest rate on National Direct Student Loans. Borrowing parents can take up to 10 years, though, to repay the loan; however, payments begin within 60 days.

Setting up either a trust or loan fund for your children and their college expenses can give you significant tax breaks. Loans, to provide tax breaks, should be interest-free, and a trust needs to follow guidelines best explained by your attorney. Both plans indicate that financial planning for college should be started early, while your children are still in elementary school.

A good summer job is another way to help cut costs for students. Usually, there is a significant down payment that needs to be paid at the beginning of each school year; if the student can earn the down payment at a summer job, it will help the rest of the school year go considerably easier.

There is unfortunately no easy ten-step way to cut your college bill in half and have the remainder paid by some generous and mysterious benefactor. Affording college, and especially a private college, during these times of tight economics will involve careful planning, budgeting and research to obtain the maximum amount of aid and help possible.

The good news is that it's not an impossible task. Walla Walla College is dedicated to providing a Christian education to the Adventist youth of the Pacific Northwest. That means we're deeply dedicated to helping make it financially possible for you and your children in any way that we can. 



Over 75 percent of Walla Walla College's students work during the school year, mostly at on-campus jobs such as the paint crew, the dairy, the cafeteria and custodial. Every student who is receiving financial aid must work. Sometimes students can work at jobs related to their major or career choice.

Financial Aid Programs

Important: All aid applications and related materials must have been received by the Financial Aid Office no later than April 1 in order to receive priority. Late applicants will be given assistance on a first-come-first-serve basis as funds are available.

Program	Amount	Who Is Eligible	How to Apply	
North Pacific Union Conference Employment Grant	Up to \$750	Baptized SDA students from NPUC with proven financial need.	1. Complete the Financial Aid form and send with processing fee to College Scholarship Service requesting that a copy be sent to WWC.	
Entering Freshman Achievement Award	\$400	Graduates from the NPUC who graduate in the 5% of their class.		
National Merit	\$300-500	Commended, semi-finalists and finalists on the National Merit Scholarship Tests. NPUC residents.	2. Complete the Walla Walla College Financial Aid Application and mail to the Financial Aid Office.	
Black Scholarship	Varies	First priority to Black students from NPUC with proven financial need.		
National Direct Student Loan	Up to \$1,500	Enrolled at least half time with proven need. Must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.		
Nursing Loan	Up to \$1,500	Enrolled at least half time as nursing major with proven financial need. Must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.		
Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant	\$200-2,000	Undergraduates enrolled at least half time, with proven financial need. Must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.		
Nursing Scholarship	\$200-1,000	Enrolled at least half time, with exceptional financial need. Must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.		
Washington State Need Grant	\$300 or \$570	Full-time undergraduate students. Residents of Washington State.		
College Work Study	Varies	Enrolled at least half time, with proven financial need. Must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.		
Campus Work	Varies	Full- or part-time students.		
				Applications for campus work are available through the Student Accounts and Employment Office.

Programs Administered by States

Program	Amount	Who Is Eligible	How to Apply
Scholarship and Loan Programs From Other States	Varies	Residents of certain states which permit use of funds in schools outside of state.	Inquire through your high school counselor or State Department of Education.
Guaranteed Student Loan	Undergraduate Dependent up to \$2,500 Graduate up to \$5,000	Enrolled at least half time. Must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Obtain application from bank or WWC Financial Aid Office. 2. Complete applicant section and mail to WWC Financial Aid Office for academic verification. 3. The college will then return form for applicant to take to bank.

Areas of Study

BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

Agriculture (minor)
 Applied Music
 Art
 *Commercial Art
 *Fine Art
 Automotive Technology
 Biblical Languages
 Bioengineering
 Biology
 Biomedical Electronics
 Technology
 Biophysics
 Business Administration
 *Accounting
 *Health Facility
 Administration
 *Information Science
 *Management
 *Marketing
 Business Education
 Chemistry
 Communication Media
 Computer Science
 Electronics Technology
 Elementary Education

Engineering
 †Civil
 †Electrical
 †Mechanical
 English
 Foods and Nutrition
 French
 German
 Graphics Technology
 Health
 History
 Home Economics
 Humanities
 *English
 *Fine Arts
 *History
 *Modern Languages
 *Philosophy
 Industrial Arts Education
 Industrial Technology
 *Aviation
 *Construction
 Interior Design (minor)
 Journalism
 Library Science (minor)
 Mathematics
 Medical Technology
 Medical Technology and Clinical
 Chemistry (double major)

Music Education
 Music Performance
 Music Theory
 Nursing
 Office Administration
 Philosophy (minor)
 Physical Education
 *Biomechanical Basis
 *Physiological Basis
 Physics
 Plant Maintenance Technology
 Political Science (minor)
 Psychology
 Recreational Education
 *Community Recreation
 *Correctional Recreation
 *Outdoor Education
 *Therapeutic Recreation
 *Youth Services Leadership
 Religion
 Social Work
 Sociology
 Spanish
 Speech Communication
 Speech-Language Pathology
 and Audiology
 Theology

*Concentration available
 †Option available

ASSOCIATE DEGREES (Two Years)

Agriculture
 Automotive Technology
 Aviation Technology
 Business

Computer Programming
 Data Entry
 Dietetic Technology
 Early Childhood Education

Electronics Technology
 General Contracting
 Graphics Technology
 Legal Secretary

Medical Secretary
 Office Secretary
 Plant Maintenance Technology
 Secretarial Accounting

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS (One Year)

Auto Mechanics
 Aviation
 Carpentry

Clerical Program (2)*
 Electricity/Electronics

Offset Copy Preparation
 Plant Maintenance

Printing
 Secretarial Program (2)*

PREPROFESSIONAL CURRICULA

Architecture (2)*
 Chiropractic (2)
 Dental Assistant (1)
 Dental Hygiene (2)

Dentistry (2)
 Dietetics (2)
 Law (4)
 Medicine (4)

Occupational Therapy (2)
 Optometry (2)
 Osteopathy (3)
 Pharmacy (2)

Physical Therapy (2)
 Public Health (4)
 Radiological Technology (1)
 Respiratory Therapy (1)
 Veterinary Science (2)

*Numbers in parentheses indicate the years of study normally required on the WWC campus before entrance into a professional school.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Master of Arts

Education
 Counseling and Guidance
 Curriculum and Instruction
 Educational Foundations
 School Administration

Master of Science

Biology

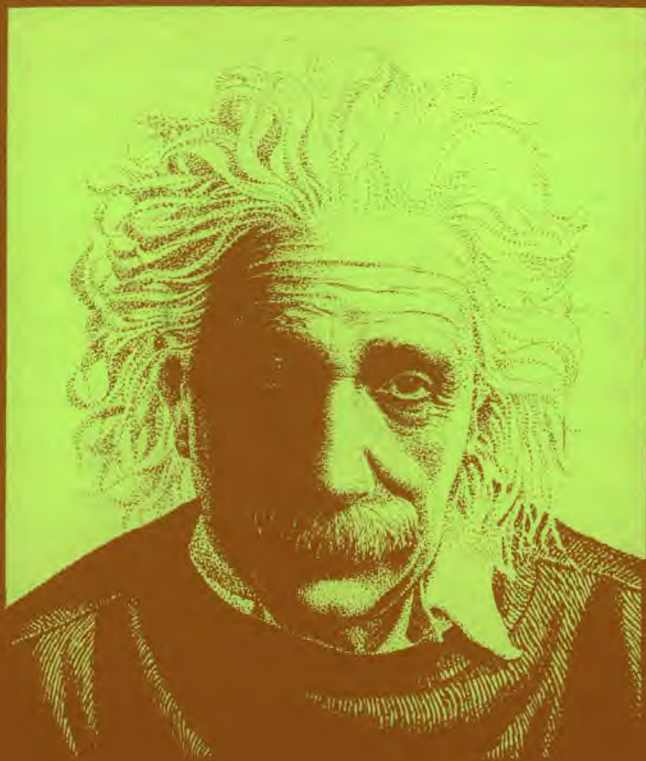
Master of Education

Counseling and Guidance
 Elementary Instruction
 Junior High Instruction
 School Administration

Secondary Instruction in:
 Biology, Biophysics, Business,
 Chemistry, English, Health & PE,
 History, Industrial Arts, Language
 Arts, Mathematics, Physics, Social
 Science

**Teaching Credentials available in
 the areas mentioned above.**

E = W²C



We hope Nobel-Prize-winning physicist Albert Einstein would forgive us for taking liberties with his formula for the conversion of matter into energy which launched the Atomic Age.

In our equation, E is education, W² is Walla Walla, and C is college.

It simply means that Walla Walla College is one of the best schools you can go to for a balanced Christian education.

Half of our faculty members have earned doctorates and we're fully accredited. We've got over 100 academic options to choose from, everything from applied music to theology. You couldn't find a better place to sharpen your mind and prepare for a career.

Your mind needs a break from studying, of course. Work and recreation are important aspects of life on our campus. You can work off much of your school bill at a variety of places like the cafeteria, custodial service, the farm, the dairy, the bindery, grounds or the various academic departments. You might even be able to get on-the-job training by working in an area which you're majoring in.



Besides structured physical education classes, you can get involved in intramurals, or go solo in sports like bicycling, swimming or jogging.

People is what WWC is all about. It's the rule rather than the exception to be greeted by smiling faces and hearty hellos. Roommates often become lifelong friends, and then there are those special friendships which develop into Christian marriages. . . .

Our students are brothers and sisters in Christ, growing together in His love. You can attend daily worship services, study groups, singing bands, special weeks of prayer and Bible conferences. WWC is a great place to bask in the sunshine of Christ's love and share it with others.

E=W²C may never win a Nobel Prize. But it just might lead you to a crown of life.

We're Walla Walla, the college with the double name. For information, write: Public Relations, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, or call us on our toll-free numbers: 1-800-541-8900 in the Continental U.S., or 1-800-572-8964 in Washington State.

Klamath Falls Is Smaller After Weight Loss Clinic

Klamath Falls is getting smaller. "How to become 10 years younger by next year" — that's what Frank Baker, health director of the Oregon Conference, taught recently to mostly overweight residents of the city of Klamath Falls.

The four-night clinic was sponsored by the community services and personal ministry leaders of the church and held at the Adventist elementary school.

Opening night attendance reached 52. Each evening the program included films, lectures and food demonstrations. Baker answered many questions. By the end of the four days a combined total of 81 pounds were lost by those taking part.

During these meetings, five persons were trained for conducting future weight loss clinics. They were Harold and Marianne Storffjell, Rick and Pam Reid and Robert Mitchell.

Linda McCabe
Communication Secretary



Marianne Storffjell gave food demonstrations at the Klamath Falls weight loss clinic.

PAA Students Assist With Loaves and Fishes Program

On the first Tuesday of each month, students from Portland Adventist Academy help prepare, serve and clean up the noon meal at the Milwaukie Loaves and Fishes Program.

David Trenner, senior and student coordinator, says he has no trouble getting enough students, usually eight to 10, to sign up for the duty. "I'm sure getting out of four hours of school is part of it," says David, "but most of all it's the good feeling you get inside knowing that you're doing something to help people."

And help people they do — usually more than 200 persons at each meal. The Loaves and Fishes Program, sponsored by 16 Milwaukie-area churches, the Seventh-day Adventist being one of them, provides wholesome food in tastefully decorated surroundings five days a week to senior citizens who pay what they are able for each meal.

Besides the physical nourishment,

says Delora Hegg, full-time volunteer director for the past nine years, the time for socializing is equally important. After serving the meal, students from PAA often provide several musical numbers of a spiritual nature that meet with hearty acceptance on the part of the audience.

"I heard the kids who had gone before talk about how much fun it was to help, so I thought I'd try it," said Doug



Eric Watts, senior, serves diners.



Seniors Lyndon Johansen, left, and Jeff Hancock, right, assist cooks dishing up food in the kitchen.

Knudson, senior, "and I'm not disappointed. It's fun to help."

"The food just seems to taste better when the young people are here serving," remarked one of the diners. Delora Hegg definitely thinks it makes a difference: "It does brighten up their day to see young people cheerfully pitching in on this community ministry."

PAA students got involved when the Milwaukie Adventist Church was having trouble getting enough people from its own congregation to help at that time of day.

Jim Robertson
Bible Teacher



WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS HELD IN MEADOW GLADE. A few of the ladies from a recent weight control class enthusiastically compare their weight losses. Left to right: Bertha Dasher, instructor; Adriana Idsinga; Carol Wiese; Annetta Wood, on the scale; Alice Allison; Eleonor Berecz, assistant instructor.

The four-day classes and follow-up were sponsored by the Meadow Glade Church in Battle Ground, Wash.

Oregon Pathfinder Fairs

1982 Theme: Doing Our Best



South: Sunday, April 25 — Roseburg
Douglas County Fairgrounds
North: Sunday, May 9 — Portland
Expo Center

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

* Food Booths * Parade * Events
* Club Display * Drill Teams * Awards
Booths

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER DISPLAY



HAM instructor, Edgar Husted, demonstrates versatility of the portable 2-meter HAM transceiver to Lebanon, Ore., church school students.

Lebanon School Students Learn About Ham Radios

Students of the Lebanon, Ore., Adventist Elementary School, are seeking new opportunities for skills development, according to Principal Fred Quaile.

Seventh- and eighth-grade enthusiasts are working for their novice HAM radio operator's license under the direction of Edgar Husted, retired United Airlines avionics technician. The boys must be able to transmit and receive a minimum of five words per minute by code and have a knowledge of certain Federal Communication Commission's basic theory and regulations.

One recess per day is usually planned for International Morse Code (CW) practice. Emphasis is placed on operating ethics and the broad service potential of the HAM radio during public events and emergencies.

The school is being geared up for more special opportunities. A photo darkroom is near completion for basic and intermediate photography instruction, Quaile said.

Fred Quaile
Principal

Woodburn Members Occupy New Church

Members of the Woodburn English Church combined their move-in date with the official organization of their congregation on March 13. On hand for the event were two Oregon Conference officials, E. C. Beck, president, and T. F. Lutts, treasurer.

When Beck called for members to sign the charter, 52 did so and opportunity was given for others who could not be present for the occasion to do so before June.

On opening Sabbath the congregation had already spent \$190,000 for their new church and, "Essentially everything has been paid for in cash," Pastor Willard Loewen said.

Being constructed on a two-phase



Opening services at the new Woodburn-English Church was also organization day for the congregation which had previously met in the community hall as the Woodburn-English Company.



More than 50 members were on hand for the organization of the Woodburn-English Church on March 13.

basis, the first phase includes a multipurpose room, several Sabbath school rooms and a room which doubled as a mothers' room and kitchen. When the congregation reaches 200 members, construction will begin on the sanctuary phase, Loewen says.

In his sermon for the organizational service, Beck noted that he had attended Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., with Woodburn's former pastor, L. J. Ehrhardt, as well as the current pastor's brother, Mike Loewen, who is now a staff member at Walla Walla College. Beck also said that he had been baptized by Loewen's father in North Dakota.

Santa Clara Congregation Organized with 103 Members

The largest church to be chartered in recent years in Oregon was officially organized in Santa Clara Feb. 20, with 103 members on the church books.

Coming initially from churches in

Eugene, Junction City, Veneta and Springfield, the Santa Clara Company was formed with 40 members in May 1975, with James Stagg as first pastor. Immediately prior to the formation, Evangelist Ed Huston had conducted a Bible crusade at the Trinity Methodist Church in Santa Clara where the members have met ever since.

Since that time four ministerial interns have pastored the church with Adam Rudy, a retired minister from Eugene, serving as interim pastor between terms of the interns. The interns have included Neal Matson, Douglas Robertson, Ray Phillips and currently Keith Jacobson.

Ted Lutts, Oregon Conference treasurer who was serving when Santa Clara Company was first formed, noted that it was one of two companies which received assistance from the 1975 Adventure in Faith offering. The other church was Woodburn Spanish Church.

Members have attempted for many



The Santa Clara, Ore., congregation was formally organized into a church with 103 members on Feb. 20.



Oregon Conference President E. C. Beck and the Santa Clara pastor, Keith Jacobson, call for a vote from the Santa Clara congregation to become a newly chartered church.

years to find acceptable property on which to construct a new church, Lutts recalled. Finally, last autumn members found property on Wilkes Drive which they could purchase and members have raised a substantial amount of money for constructing their new church.

In his sermon for the organizational service, Conference President E. C. Beck outlined the fundamental Adventist beliefs and then invited the members to sign a list of charter members which, he suggested, could remain open until June.

Newport Members Move Into Church After Damages

In November of 1981, the Newport, Ore., Seventh-day Adventists had their church indebtedness nearly paid off and were eagerly anticipating the dedication set for June 5, 1982. But on Sabbath, Nov. 14, they were unable to meet in their building due to a heavy rain and windstorm. The church lost more than half its roof and suffered other severe damage.

Hundreds of gallons of water poured through the ceiling into the sanctuary, pastor's study, mother's room and hall, destroying the carpet, damaging the pews and making the church generally look like a disaster area.

Willing volunteers put in almost 100 hours of labor moving undamaged furniture and musical instruments into a protected area and further loss was averted.

The insurance adjuster sent from the Gencon Insurance Agency was helpful and understanding and assured the members that everything would be covered by insurance, which amounted to about \$20,000.

Although frustrated by the need to have the roof repaired, the church chose a contractor to do the work. Their im-

mediate concern was where to meet, inasmuch as their church school was not large enough. With brotherly love, the Atonement Lutheran congregation opened their doors for the next three months to the Adventists.

Finally, on Feb. 6, when the roof was repaired and the sanctuary restored, and with an additional 65 more hours of cleaning by volunteers, the members were able to move back into their church. Two weeks later, they celebrated with a praise and prayer service, thanking God for the "Red Sea" experience.

Realizing that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord, the Newport congregation praises God for His watchcare and leading. What at first seemed an overwhelming disaster was turned into a joyous blessing. They now have paid off the loan on the church, have new carpet, new ceilings, new walls, restored pews and a spirit of dedication to work for God in the Newport area.

Freda Sellers
Communication Secretary

New Hockinson Church Is Offspring of Orchards Group

Few congregations are formed with their feet running. But when the Hockinson, Wash., Company was organized into a church, it appeared this was one of the few.

It was only eight months before that they had been organized into a company and by late February had grown by nearly 50 percent. A list of charter members included 67 names.

Nearly all charter members of the initial company had come from the Orchards Church and included many of those who formed the nucleus of that church when it was organized. Al Oetman, who serves as pastor for both churches, says that the Orchards Church is already full again and is ex-



Al Oetman, pastor of the Hockinson, Wash., Church, calls for Mrs. Paranto to read the list of charter members during organizational services Feb. 27.

pected to have another 100 persons added to its membership by baptism this year.

Two Oregon Conference officers, E. C. Beck, president, and Ted Lutts, treasurer, organized the new church. Lutts noted that the group who formed the company had not left Orchards until its church building had been dedicated.

Now the new congregation is well on its way toward raising an estimated \$100,000 needed to build its church. Property for the facility has been contributed and by the end of February \$23,000 has been raised.

Heading the church officers who were elected were Don Haynes and Dale Jackson, head elders, and Elizabeth Treat, head deaconess.

Overflow Audiences Attend Mt. Tabor Church Meetings

A true camp meeting flavor was savored as more than 1,000 persons pressed together, overflowing the sanctuary of the Portland, Ore., Mt.



Members of the newly-chartered Hockinson, Wash., Church appear at the entrance of the local church following the organization ceremony.

Tabor Church, into basement rooms and the nearby Portland Adventist Convalescent Center on a recent weekend.

They came to hear American Cassette Ministries Evangelist Charles Wheeling present stirring messages on "The Crisis and Triumph of God's Church."

Pastor Harvey Corwin and associates were kept busy as people from Seattle, Bellevue and Spokane, Wash., Idaho, and all over Oregon came to study last-day events and fellowship together.

Two-and-a-half hours of study on Friday evening opened the lay persons' rally. Herman Bauman, conference ministerial secretary, led a general lesson study on "Loving Commitment" Sabbath morning. Then Evangelist Wheeling gave the morning worship

sermon and spoke at afternoon and evening sessions.

Jim Day of Day Music Company, Portland, was guest organist and provided a beautiful demonstration of the full range of the church's new organ.

Wheeling outlined the principles involved in end-time events, showing how current events and economic trends fulfill the prophecies of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. He called for Adventists to awake to the realities of the world's condition, the nearness of Christ's Second Coming, the causes of unpreparedness and the spiritual needs of a dying world.

Wheeling will return to Portland May 7 and 8 for another series of lectures at Portland Adventist Academy.

Pamela Booth
Communication Secretary

porting and officially recognizing the center as the referral source and outlet for their combined outreach for those in need.

Earl Brockman
Communication Secretary

SJA Concert Choir Gives Four Programs on Tour

The Spokane Junior Academy Concert Choir traveled north for their spring tour recently. The choir sang on a Friday evening at the Colville Church, presented the church service for the Ione Church and gave an afternoon concert at the Newport Church. The tour culminated with a Sabbath vespers concert at the Deer Park Church.

The SJA Concert Choir consists of 28 students chosen from grades 7 to 10 under the direction of Rayleen Hansen, who is assisted by Donetta Utt, pianist.

Wedding Ring Discovered In Box of Old Donated Clothes

A box of clothing was recently brought to the Community Services Center of the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Church. In processing these clothes, a pair of gloves was found, and it was noticed there was something hard in one of the fingers.

A Dorcas member discovered a diamond engagement ring and a wedding ring in the gloves. Naturally, she called the donor and told her about this "find." The family was overjoyed to get the jewelry back.

The mother in the family, to whom the jewelry belonged, had passed away some time previously, and they had no idea where the rings had gone.

The lady wrote a letter to the Coeur d'Alene paper expressing her thankfulness for the workers at the Coeur d'Alene Community Services Center. In speaking to the members of the center, she said, "You people are truly Christian. I'm going to tell others about the good work that you are doing in this city."

Orion L. Nichols
Communication Secretary



FOURTEEN BAPTIZED. Becoming a ministerial intern is an important milestone in the life of a young pastor. But for Mike Leno, now an intern in the Springfield, Ore., district, one of the greatest moments of his life was to baptize four students who had been in his eighth-grade room when he taught Bible and music at Emerald Junior Academy.

Leno was called to the ministry in 1978. A year later after one year in the pastoral ministry, he spent one year as a teacher before going to the Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

Returning to Springfield, he was able to resume his work for the youngsters who had been in his class. Then a special baptismal service was scheduled so that 14 junior high students from Emerald could be united with the church at the same time. Leno and John Littlefield officiated. The candidates represented churches at Eugene, Springfield, Pleasant Hill, Cottage Grove and Sweet Home.

The service was held at the Pleasant Hill Church.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Hermiston Center Is Host To Church, Civic Leaders

The Community Services Center of the Hermiston Church had a special day recently. Approximately 20 distinguished people, composed of the mayors of the cities of Hermiston and Umatilla, the Hermiston chief of police, ministers of local churches, and Adventist leaders met for a vegetarian luncheon and listened to various speakers.

Curtis Miller from the Upper Columbia Conference office shared the world perspective of Community Services and

talked about the role of the conference in community service work.

Dr. Milton Johnson gave a local perspective in the concept of community service beyond welfare and also spoke of the physician and minister working-relationship. Pastor Larry Evans spoke to the question, "Where Do We Go From Here?" and Darla Hanson, director of the service center, mentioned the many different local services provided and then took the guests on a tour of the facility.

Prompting the luncheon and tour was the recognition by civic leaders and the Ministerial Association of the organization and valuable contributions the SDA Community Services Center provides to the Hermiston area. They are sup-

Ten Baptized Following Omak Evangelism Series

A recent Friday night was a special night for the members and friends of the Omak Church. They witnessed the baptism of 10 people at the conclusion of evangelistic meetings held by Dick and Rosalyn Rentfro.

Those baptized included Terry and Carol Hines, Jim and Colinda Willard (Jim's wife, Cheryl, was baptized last



These Omak people completed Bible lessons course at the Rentfro crusade, and are shown along with Pastor and Mrs. Dick Rentfro in front center and Pastor and Mrs. Barlow, lower right hand corner.

year), Walter Carlton (Walt's wife, Mabel, joined the church by profession of faith last year), Debbie Hines (her husband Rick plans on baptism soon), Kelly Gregg (her fiance, Michael Nearants, was baptized last year), Shirley Garrett, Trudy Michels, and Janice

Longpre.

A reception was held in honor of the new members following the baptism for all to get better acquainted.

Joyce Barlow
Communication Secretary



EMPHASIS ON BURMA. Mrs. Frank Wyman gave a special Sabbath school program on Burma, in the Grandview Church recently. The four primary children wore Burmese costumes and sang "Jesus Loves Me" in Burmese.

Crystal Britt and Julie Mathison hold dressy umbrellas like those carried by the Burmese women for special occasions. Geoff Bowlsby and Anthony Mohr are wearing the typical hats worn by the Burmese men.

Pastor and Mrs. Wyman spent 17 years (1949-66) as missionaries to Burma. In addition, Pastor Wyman spent 17 years in Burma with his parents, who were also missionaries, prior to attending Walla Walla College. Both Wymans speak Burmese fluently.

Ann Lamberton
Communication Secretary

Physician's Witness Leads To Baptism in Milton Church

"When I was young my mother always said that the Sabbath was on Saturday. We didn't go to church much, but she studied the Bible a lot. We lived in West Virginia and had not really heard much about Seventh-day Adventists," recalled Taylor.

Many years later she was in an Adventist hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. She read the literature provided for her there and became interested. In her talks with her attending physician, Dr. Peter Strange, she asked him questions about his faith and his philosophies of life, and he shared more literature with her.

"From my contacts with Adventists, the way they lived, and their attitudes, they seemed to have a good life," commented Eileen Taylor. "Dr. Strange and his family were always helping others, and they helped me a lot."

At Christmas time, Dr. Strange and his wife Marilyn and two children made the Taylor family's Christmas more happy by sharing gifts with them. Then the Taylors moved to a new location. The house needed some fixing up, so Dr. Strange just got up a little earlier during the summer mornings and rebuilt the bathroom. Mrs. Strange helped paper and paint and put down new

linoleum in the kitchen.

Then in August of that year Jennifer, Strange's daughter, came home from visiting with the Taylor children and announced, "Do you know, Mom, the Taylors kept Sabbath today." Of course, it was a delightful surprise to them.

From that time, Mrs. Taylor and her family started attending church. "I had thought about it a long time. This is what I wanted, so why put it off? I went to Pastor Marlo Fralick and asked for Bible studies," continued Mrs. Taylor.

The Peter Strange family have continued their friendship with the Taylor family as new members of the Milton Church. Last summer they proposed that if the two girls, Lori and Tammy, ages 15 and 16, would like to attend Walla Walla Valley Academy, they would be happy to provide the tuition. The girls were excited to be in an atmosphere where they felt comfortable with the activities of their age group, as public high school is lonely for youngsters living in a Christian atmosphere.

"When I was baptized, I didn't think everything would be perfect," said Mrs. Taylor, "Then things really got worse. I was in a state of depression, and I couldn't snap out of it. I talked with my pastor, and he said that he had seen this happen before.

"Then one day in town I met some former friends who discouraged me

by their comments. They were shocked that I had been baptized and said some things that really hurt me. I went home. I was alone and thought, 'I'm not going to let them discourage me.' I prayed, 'Lord, I would do it again.' From that time on things got better."

Mrs. Taylor feels that relating this experience may help others who may have the experience of the enemy's tempting them in this way.

"I am happier now," continued Mrs. Taylor. "I feel at home in the Adventist Church and especially to be in the Milton Church, as I learned that Pastor Fralick once was the pastor of a church about 30 miles from where I lived in West Virginia. We came all the way across the United States and here we meet," she adds as an interesting sideline.

Donna Wallace
Communication Secretary



Pastor and Mrs. Marlo Fralick, right, with the Taylor family. In the back row from the left are Lori, Tami and Mrs. Eileen Taylor. In the front row are Daniel and Mark. Mrs. Taylor was recently baptized.

WASHINGTON

Tacoma South Side Church Adds to Current Structure

Tacoma South Side has moved into its new Sabbath school and Community Services addition, which includes five Sabbath school division rooms, a pastor's study, two restrooms, a Community Services work area and office and a food store. The project began with the pouring of the foundation on the day before Thanksgiving, when members and even a few others turned out to launch the new building.

The program actually started six months earlier when South Side members found a way to cut inflation by all-church cooperation in dismantling a building which the church had purchased on the Fort Lewis Military Post. Several Sundays saw large groups of members at the site. Lumber, brick and scrap metal were salvaged and sold or stock-piled for future use in the planned addition. Proceeds from the sale of materials far more than repaid the cost of the Fort Lewis building.

The church's new addition occupies 4,000 square feet and has been kept well within the \$50,000 allotted for the project. Building costs have been kept to an incredibly low \$12.50 per square foot. Ninety percent of the labor has been donated.

Pastor Dennis Smith says he is very thankful to see how the undertaking has strengthened the unity of the congregation as members have rallied to support the enterprise financially as well as with their time and talents.

Several who deserve special recognition for their daily contribution of time and energy in addition to the Sunday work programs are Dan Martin, who donated his services as general contractor for the whole operation; Vera Ferguson, who took charge of meals for the crews; Matthew Ferguson, who coordinated the labor force; and David Grunert, who coordinated the electrical installation. Due to the volunteer labor of Bill Sparhawk and Les Cain, all the drywall, taping and painting was accomplished. Also several retirees donated many hours during the weekdays, as well as other volunteers such as Glenn Conley.

On Jan. 30 the primary and junior divisions first occupied the new addition. Cradle roll and kindergarten and Dorcas followed during the next few weeks. New floor coverings and trim were installed throughout the whole sanctuary and both the former and the new additions. The old Sabbath school wing has

been opened up into a large fellowship hall for church social functions. An open house was held March 6 marking the completion of the project.

The people of South Side themselves

accomplished most of this building project. They feel thankful, during these times of difficult economics, to have completed the addition staying within the budgeted \$50,000.

Washington Camp Meeting

ORDER BLANK

June 17-26, 1982

Auburn Adventist Academy

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ **DEPOSITS NONREFUNDABLE AFTER JUNE 10**

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

DO NOT MAIL THIS FORM TO THE OFFICE IF YOU HAVE PREREGISTERED AND MADE PAYMENT FOR 1982.

Please reserve the following:

QUANTITY	ITEMS	PRICE	TOTAL
None	Room in Nelson Hall	\$47.50	\$ Unavailable
None	Room in Witzel Hall	\$47.50	\$ Unavailable
_____	Tent with 2 cots and pads, 2 chairs, no table	\$37.00	\$ _____
_____	Tent unfurnished	\$29.00	\$ _____
Extra equipment conference tents only			
_____	Cot (when available)	\$1.50	\$ _____
_____	Pad (when available)	\$1.50	\$ _____
_____	Chair (when available)	\$1.00	\$ _____
_____	Campsite only (Register and pay on arrival. DO NOT mail this form to office for reservation.)	\$15.00	\$ _____
Trailer Site - indicate length _____			
None	Water and Lights	\$34.50	\$ Unavailable
None	Water, Lights and Sewer	\$47.50	\$ Unavailable
Electric service provided is for lights only and not for cooking, air conditioning, etc.			

Receipt No. _____ Total amount of order enclosed \$ _____

Remarks _____

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Please Read Carefully

1. Send full payment with order.
2. Reservation by letter only. No telephone orders accepted.
3. All reservation requests will be acknowledged.
4. No bedding supplied.
5. Pets not permitted. *Please do not bring them.*
6. Tents not rented to teen-agers without chaperon.
7. Cafeteria meals available except Sabbath.

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

Mail to: Washington Conference of SDA
Box 1008, Bothell, WA 98011

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR 1983 CAMP MEETING

All reservations for the 1983 camp meeting made during camp-meeting time must be paid for in full at the time of the reservation.

MONTANA

Montana Camp Meeting

ORDER BLANK

June 18-26, 1982

Mount Ellis Academy

Name _____
(Please print)

Address _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

**DEPOSITS NONREFUNDABLE
AFTER JUNE 5**

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

Please reserve the following:

QUANTITY	ITEMS	PRICE	TOTAL
_____	Room in Girls' Dorm		
_____	All week	\$48	\$ _____
_____	One weekend or part of a week	38	\$ _____
_____	Half room in dorm	24	\$ _____
_____	Room in Boys' Dorm		
_____	All week	48	\$ _____
_____	One weekend or part of a week	38	\$ _____
_____	Half room in dorm	24	\$ _____
_____	Trailer or tent space		
_____	w/electricity	2.50/night	\$ _____
_____	Trailer or tent space		
_____	without electricity	1/night	\$ _____
_____	Extra mattress in room	5 each	\$ _____
	Total amount of order enclosed		\$ _____
	Balance due		\$ _____

Remarks _____

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Please Read Carefully:

1. Send half payment with order.
2. Reservation by letter only.
3. No bedding or window covering supplied.
4. Cafeteria meals available. Tickets for Sabbath meals should be purchased in advance.

If there is a change in the date of your arrival or your plans change so that you will not be able to attend, please let us know immediately. **Deposits nonrefundable after June 5.**

GENERAL NEWS

Non-SDA Ministers Reached By P.R.E.A.C.H. Seminars

The P.R.E.A.C.H. Project (Project for Reaching Every Active Clergyman at Home) in the North Pacific Union will be the beneficiary of an offering on Sabbath, May 1, 1982. This project is a threefold program of outreach to our

minister colleagues of various denominations in the territory of the North Pacific Union Conference. It functions as follows:

1. A total of 10,000 clergymen of other faiths are now receiving *Ministry* magazine in their homes. The May 1 offering will help this program to continue.
2. Each year *Ministry* magazine professional growth seminars are held for the benefit of Northwest clergy. Approximately 172 non-Adventist clergy attended the 1982 seminars, many of whom expressed enthusiasm for the pro-

grams and interest in our message.

3. As a follow-up to the two outreach programs noted above, *Ministry* magazine writes a letter to all who've attended, offering them a special Bible course for clergymen. Many have enrolled in this course and are studying actively. Furthermore, local Adventist pastors are forming friendships with these ministers, encouraging them in their pursuit of truth.

The North Pacific Union Ministerial Association thanks supporters of this specialized ministry who help by contributing through the offering on May 1, 1982.

Bill McVay

NPUC Ministerial Association

Annual ASI Convention Set For Late April at MiVoden

Dr. John J. Robertson of the Southeastern California Conference will be the featured speaker at the annual retreat for the ASI at Camp MiVoden, April 30-May 2.

This year's theme for the retreat is "God's Agenda for Your Business in the 80s." This will deal with the relationship of the Spirit of Prophecy to business. Sound counsel has been given to God's people in this important relationship.

Dr. Robertson comes well qualified to present this subject matter. He has a rich background in pastoring. He holds the rank of professor and has served on the faculties of Loma Linda University and Atlantic Union College, where he was chairman of the religion and theology department. Presently, he is serving on the administrative staff of Southeastern California Conference and has recently authored the book *The White Truth*.

Others who will be featured at the retreat will be Ken Livesay from the General Conference, Attorney Harold Lance from California, and Paul Damazo from Versitron Industries, Inc.

ASI stands for "Adventist-Layman's Services and Industries." It consists of Seventh-day Adventist laymen who have dedicated their professions, businesses or industries to the advancement of God's cause in the earth. The retreat is not for members only, but an invitation is extended to all who are in business or have a profession.

Camp MiVoden is located in the beautiful Coeur d'Alene area of Idaho's famous panhandle near the silver mining district 55 miles from Spokane.

There will be a \$25 registration charge per family unit plus meals and accom-

modations. All interested are urged to call or write the ASI Northwest Headquarters for reservations. The address is, PO Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Henry Martin, president of the Northwest Chapter, states that "this is an event you cannot afford to miss."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mt. Tabor Concert

Dona Klein, a former Oregon resident, now of Hawaii, will present a vesper concert on the new Allen organ at the Mt. Tabor Church, Portland, at 7 p.m., Sabbath, May 1. She will also play the organ for the morning services that day. Dona is a well-known recording artist.

Arties Concert

Recording artist Walter Arties will be presented in concert by People to People Ministries at three locations in the Oregon Conference the weekend of May 7 and 8.

Arties is producer-coordinator for Breath of Life telecast. He has toured the United States and Europe and for 10 years was director-arranger for the Walter Arties Chorale. He has sung for Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth for Christ, Lutheran Youth Alive, the Evangelical Welfare Association, the Salvation Army and in the Cotton Bowl.

New! New! New!

Steps to Christ Study Guide for youth by Gail Bremner in unique crossword puzzle format. Order now. \$2.95 at your Adventist Book Center.

NPUC Triennial Pathfinder Camporee

September 23-26, 1982
Tygh Valley, Oregon
with special guests . . .

Jack Lousma
NASA Astronaut

Greg Smith
Recording Artist

Jim Tucker
Naturalist/Author

Leo Ranzolin
World Youth Leader

Steve Varro
Illusionist

Gentle Ben and Sampson
Grizzly Adams' Bears

And Much, Much More! . . .

Begin planning now so that your club can be a part of the largest camporee in the history of our church.

He has appeared in three crusades with Dr. Billy Graham and has toured Sweden and Finland at the invitation of the Billy Graham Association.

His appointments are as follows: 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 7, East Salem Church, Ore.; 4 p.m., Sabbath, May 8, Meadow Glade Church, Battle Ground, Wash.; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath, May 8, Stone Tower Church, Portland, Ore.

Church History Seminar

A seminar series on denominational church history will be given at the Portland Mt. Tabor Church beginning at 3 p.m., Sabbath, May 1, and continuing Wednesday

nights at 7:30 through June 2. Instructor will be Lester Devine, Oregon Conference associate superintendent of education.

The 10 hours of studies will help Master Guide candidates complete their church history requirement. For information call 233-7606.

Education Day Offering

Many churches and individuals are heavily committed to supporting their own church school through their combined budget, and the Education Day program on April 24 should stimulate a renewed dedication to that commitment.

ASI ANNUAL RETREAT

Camp MiVoden, Idaho

Featured Speakers:

- * Dr. John J. Robertson
- * Harold Lance, Attorney
- * Ken Livesay
- * Paul Damazo

Registration:

- \$25 Per family
- \$32 Meals and lodging per person
- \$42 Special guest rooms (limited number)
- \$3 Per meal for day-in guest



J. J. Robertson

Contact ASI Office

North Pacific Union Conference
PO Box 16677
Portland, Oregon 97216

Applications must be in by April 27, 1982
April 30-May 2

"A weekend retreat you will never forget"



Join the Family Celebration!

The Family of God will be celebrating in your church on May 14-15. For some members, it will be a time of recommitment. For others, it will be their new-birth day. But for everybody, it will be a time of fellowship and joy. A time to sing psalms and shout, "Praise the Lord!"

A time to affirm the goodness of the Lord. And of each other. A time for bonding within the Family of God.

Start planning now to join in.

The Great Commitment Celebration.

May 14-15

The elementary school offering on the same day provides an opportunity for those churches and members who are not involved in the day-to-day support of school-age children to recognize, through their offering sent to the conference, the responsibility of all of us have for the generation that represents our great hope for finishing the work.

Charles R. Taylor
General Conference
Director of Education

Moscow Dedication

The Moscow-Pullman Church plans a church dedication service Sabbath, April 17, at 3 p.m. Donald G. Reynolds will be the speaker. Theodore Carcich will speak at the Sabbath morning service. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. The church is

located at 1015 West "C" Street, Moscow, Idaho, Jerry Jones, Pastor.

UCA Alumni

UCA alumni weekend, April 9-10 at UCA gym. The honor classes are 1942, 1952, 1962 and 1972. Alden Thompson will be the featured speaker.

WWC Choir Concerts

The Walla Walla College Brass Choir will present three sacred concerts in the Seattle-Tacoma area the weekend of April 23-24. Under the direction of Lloyd Leno, with Kenneth Rudolf, organist, the choir will perform at Tacoma Central Church Friday evening at 7:30, at Volunteer Park Church at 11 Sabbath morning, and at Green Lake Church at 4 Sabbath afternoon.

Fackenthall, who is in her junior year at WWVA, has been active in both student government and music activities. Last semester she was one of the social vice presidents of the student body.

IDAHO

Employee of the Month

Virginia Sloper, the small soft-spoken lady with the pleasant smile and the twinkle in her eyes, has worked at the Treasure Valley Manor Nursing Home 18 years. She began working there in 1964, when her husband suffered a stroke, and is now the house-keeping supervisor. She was selected recently as employee of the month and honored for her talents and personality as well as for her devotion to duty.

Virginia originally hails from Sheridan, Wyo., but in 1925 she and her family moved to Ryderwood, Wash., where they resided until they moved to Eagle, Idaho, in 1926.

In 1927 Virginia met Leonard, her future husband, while attending evangelistic meetings. They were married three months later, remaining married for 47 years until his death in 1964.

Virginia has continued to improve her mind by reading, studying the stars and planets and wild flowers and bird watching. Besides being a dedicated Christian and very devoted to her church, which she has attended since 1926, she has been the faithful district Bible worker for eight years.

Dorothea Johnson
Communication Secretary

MILESTONES

UPPER COLUMBIA

Golden Anniversary

Adam and Esther Gruszke were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Milton-Freewater, Ore., recently.

Hosts for the reception were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Biloff.

The Gruszies met at an evangelistic meeting and were later married in Cleveland, N.

Dak. They lived in North Dakota until June of 1980, when they retired from wheat farming and moved to Oregon. They are members of the Milton Church.

Donna Wallace
Communication Secretary

WWVA Student President

Ingrid Fackenthall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Fackenthall, Walla Walla, has been elected president of the Walla Walla Valley Academy student body association.



Esther and Adam Gruszke



Ingrid Fackenthall



Virginia Sloper

OBITUARIES

ALLEN—Don Carl Allen was born June 6, 1931, in Pocatello, Idaho, and died Feb. 14, 1982, in Renton, Wash. He is survived by his wife Emily of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; a son, Mike Lewis of Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; a daughter, Diana Gabriella of Lafayette, Colo.; and a brother Roy of Sunnyvale, Calif.

ANDERSON—Teresa Jo Anderson was born Jan. 15, 1959, in Portland, Ore., and died Feb. 21, 1982, in Portland. Surviving are her husband Robert, Gresham, Ore.; a son, Robbie, Gresham; parents

Ralph and Norma Stiles, Sandy, Ore. Three brothers: Gene and Gary of Portland, Kevin of Sandy; grandparents, George and Vera Stiles, Walla Walla, Wash.

ANDROSS—Celian Emerald Andross was born Aug. 16, 1891, in Milton, Ore., and died Mar. 12, 1982, in Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife Jennie, and two daughters, Barbara Folkenberg of Spokane, and Sophie Becker of Berrien Springs, Mich. He began his work for the church in 1915 in the Book and Bible House in Glendale, Calif. Following this,

he and his bride were involved in evangelistic work in California, Maryland, Delaware, and West Virginia. He also served as youth director of the Columbia Union Conference for six years. He spent 12 years in the Inter-American Division in Trinidad and Jamaica. Later he served as president of the Arizona Conference and the Hawaiian Mission where he remained until 1955. After pastoring the Roseville and Lincoln churches in California for several years, he retired.

APPEL—George John Appel was born May 6, 1892, in Madison, Ind., and died Mar. 13, 1982, in Boring, Ore. He is survived by his wife Laura Evelyn, Boring.; two sons, Melvin of Boring, and Alva

of Washington, D.C.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. One son and three of the grandchildren are ordained ministers: Alva of the General Conference staff; John of Orlando, Fla.; Dan of Sandpoint, Idaho; and James of Walla Walla, Wash. He was married to Laura Evelyn Mar. 27, 1913, and entered denominational work in June 1917. He was ordained to the ministry in 1920. Educated at Laurelwood Academy and Walla Walla College, he worked in the Oregon Conference from 1917 to 1920. He held several tent efforts, including a summer in Bend, Ore., where he helped raise up, and then helped build, the first church there. Called to work in the Far Eastern Division, he sailed with his family

for China in June of 1920. For the next 38 years he was in mission service, serving in Singapore, Borneo, North China, Northwest China in church mission administration. He was also actively involved in pioneer work in Mongolia and Tibet. He stayed in China during World War II, serving as departmental secretary and secretary-treasurer of the China Division. When the work was closed in China following the communist takeover, he was appointed by the General Conference to organize and be the first president of the Middle East Division. He served there until his retirement in 1958. Until his 72nd birthday he served as a chaplain at Portland Adventist Hospital in Portland, Ore.

BEAN—Vera L. Bean was born Feb. 11, 1913, in Des Moines, Iowa, and died Feb. 14, 1982, in Medford, Ore. Survivors include her husband Carroll, Medford. Two sisters: Virginia Caldbeck of Goshen, Ind.; and Julie Mitchell of California. A brother: Forest Tennhill, Jr., Des Moines, Iowa.

BOICE—Dorothy M. Boice was born Dec. 11, 1913, in Boston, Mass., and died Feb. 7, 1982, in North Bend, Ore. She is survived by son Gary of Bandon, Ore.; a sister, Doris Hansen of Langlois, Ore.; and two brothers, Robert Morrill of Langlois and Herb Morrill of Sixes, Ore.

BROWN—Orville Rockwell Brown was born Oct. 18, 1910, in College View, Nebr., and died Dec. 8, 1981, in College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Edna, of Walla Walla, Wash.; and two brothers: John, Victoria, Tex.; and Ralph, Walla Walla.

BULLOCK—Sumner R. Bullock was born Dec. 1, 1886, in Lincolnville, Maine, and died Mar. 14, 1982, in Cottage Grove, Ore. He is survived by two sons: Stanley, Cottage Grove; and Robert, Forest Grove, Ore.

BURRIS—Murrill William Burris was born April 4, 1911, in Rock Springs, Tex., and died Dec. 1, 1981, in Auburn, Wash. Surviving are his wife Florence of Auburn; a daughter, Elizabeth DuGallo, of Beaverton, Ore. Two sons: John Calvin of Oxnard, Calif.; and Murrill William, Jr., of Santa Ana, Calif.

CEDARVALL—Otto Eener "Swede" Cedarvall was born Apr. 7, 1894, in Sweden, and died Feb. 4, 1982, in Roseburg, Ore. He is survived by two foster sons: Glenn Nickell of Eugene, Ore.; and Veryl Nickell of San Diego, Calif.

COLE—Belle M. Cole was born Aug. 6, 1890, in Harlan, Iowa, and died October 1981 in Yakima, Wash. Surviving is daughter Dorothy Warren of Yakima.

GINGRICH—Herbert Frank Gingrich was born Jan. 9, 1902, in

Lebanon, Penn., and died Mar. 4, 1982, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife Laura of Dundee, Ore.; son Richard of Portland; a daughter, Phyllis Jahn of Redmond, Ore. He worked as supervisor at Harris Pine Mills from 1944 to 1948.

GWINN—Margaret K. Gwinn was born Nov. 25, 1890, in Tye Siding, Wyo., and died Feb. 8, 1982, in Gresham, Ore. Survivors include son Frank of Portland; and daughter Virginia Barton of Vancouver, Wash.

HALL—Edgar Hall was born Dec. 24, 1897, in Robinson County, Kans., and died Dec. 25, 1981 in College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife Idella, Walla Walla, Wash.; a daughter, Willima A. Miller, Sandy, Ore. Five sons: Harold, Dobbins, Calif.; Lee, Kaulua, Kona, Hawaii; Stanley, Palmer, Alaska; Richard, Bangkok, Thailand; George and Larry of College Place. A sister: Ethel Rowe, Portland, Ore. Two brothers: Donald, Morton, Wash.; and Alvin, Portland, Ore.

HAMILTON—Gladys Hamilton was born Apr. 18, 1895, in Huntsville, Ark., and died Mar. 15, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by a brother, Jess Routh, of Fresno, Calif.

HUNT—Joseph Norman Hunt was born June 4, 1928, in Dunlap, Iowa, and died Mar. 12, 1982, in a car accident near Nashville, Tenn. He is survived by his wife Bonnie of Takoma Park, Md.; two sons: Stephen J., Denver, Colo.; and Daniel N., under mission appointment to South Africa; a sister: June Kirkwood, Portland, Tenn.; and a brother, Donald, of Ceresco, Nebr.; and two grandchildren. After graduation from Union College, he became publishing director of Nebraska Conference until 1954, when the couple accepted a call to Nairobi, Kenya. In 1959 he became publishing director of the South African Union and three years later was publishing director of the Trans-Africa Division. After returning to the United States in 1967, he served as publishing director of the Central Union, and came to the General Conference in 1973 as an associate director in the Publishing Department.

KRAMER—Lester Kramer was born Jan. 26, 1903, in Miles, Iowa, and died Jan. 18, 1982, in Roseburg, Ore. Survivors include his wife Helen of Grants Pass, Ore.; a daughter Edith of Grants Pass; two sons: Curtis of Grants Pass and David of Battle Ground, Wash.; a brother, Kneeland, of Mitchell, S.Dak.; and two sisters: Hazel of DeSmet, S.Dak., and Edith Stumm of Rapid City, S.Dak.

LUCAS—Elsie Fay Lucas was born Jan. 31, 1927, in Palestine, Tex., and died Feb. 24, 1982, in Salem, Ore. She is survived by her

husband Donald of Salem; and mother, Willie Eldora Fraser, Hood River, Ore.

MANNEN—Amanda Mary Mannen was born Dec. 7, 1892, in Nounan, Idaho, and died Feb. 8, 1982, in Spokane, Wash. Survivors include a son Thomas, Salt Lake City, Utah. Three daughters: Priscilla Fuller, Rupert, Idaho; Selma Pierce, Caldwell, Idaho; Lela Eiseman, Spokane, Wash. Two brothers: Herman Wuthrich and Arthur Wuthrich, both of Oregon; and a sister, Ella Wall, Rupert.

STREVER—Harold D. Strever was born May 31, 1897, in Austin, Minn., and died Feb. 22, 1982, at Central Point, Ore. Surviving are his wife Fern of Central Point, and a brother, Jay of Payson, Ariz. Elder Strever was a missionary to India, pastor, teacher and a nurse.

TAYLOR—Lloyd I. Taylor was born Feb. 20, 1892, in Gregory, Wisc., and died Mar. 7, 1982, in Cave Junction, Ore. He is survived by daughter Lois Taylor,

Cave Junction, Ore.; and a sister, Leona Watts, Auburn, Calif.

WINER—Arnold Jack Winer was born Mar. 12, 1935, in Buffalo, New York, and died Dec. 10, 1981, in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his wife Shirley of Kennewick, Wash.; a daughter, Wendy Winer of Richland, Wash. Three sons: Seth and Noah of Salem, Ore.; and Rafael of Seattle, Wash. A sister Helene Glassen of Tulsa, Okla.; and mother, Rose Winer of Tulsa.

WYSONG—Cloyd E. Wysong was born Apr. 25, 1893, in Ligonier, Ind., and died Feb. 26, 1982, in Battle Ground, Wash. Surviving are two sons: Wilmer, Brewster, Wash.; and Don, Battle Ground; a daughter, Faye Johnson, Battle Ground; two step-sons: Melford Makin, Pasco, Wash.; and Shirley, St. Helens, Ore.; a step-daughter, Edna Bowman, Hermiston, Ore.; three sisters: Cleo Casada, Springfield, Mo.; Beulah Whistler, Lake Charles, La.; and Irma Geppelt, Corpus Christi, Tex.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$8.25 for 30 words or less; 25 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$25 per column inch.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$15 for the first 30 words; 50 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Clackamas Automotive: Complete import and domestic car and truck repairs. From tuneups and alignments to engine and transmission overhauls. Also best prices on Dunlop, BF Goodrich, Kelly-Springfield, UniRoyal and Michelin tires. Near Oregon Conference offices, on 82nd Drive in Clackamas, Ore., (503) 655-2944. (P 19, 3, 17)

Late-Model, Low-Mileage Cars For Sale: Fords, Chevs, Mercurys, and other cars available. Elaine Snyder, 10101 NE 7th St., Vancouver, WA 98664, (206) 256-7171. (P 15, 5, 19)

30-Passenger Ford Six Bus, good rubber and in good running condition. Troy Church bought smaller bus. Price \$1,000 or best offer. Contact Orley Hunt, Rt. 1, Box 45, Troy, Idaho, (208) 835-5904. (19)

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

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

Order Your '82 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 15, 5, 19)

Drive Europe in your Mercedes-Benz. Order early to ensure your choice, from SDA factory dealer. Substantial savings for members/workers. Contact Auto Martin, Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526. (503) 474-3350; eves. (503) 474-3388. Closed Sat., open Sun. (P 5, 19, 3)

EMPLOYMENT

Porter Memorial Hospital has need of registered pharmacist to fill position of assistant director of pharmacy. Contact Eunice Sackett, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 778-5611. (19)

RNs, If You Can Answer Yes to These 4 Questions: 1. Looking for a leadership position? 2. Chance to serve in SDA hospital? 3. Country Living? 4. BSRN . . . then write, Administrator, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962, for further details. (5, 19)

Word Processor and General Secretary Needed. Healthcare experience preferred; secretarial skills should include typing speed of 85 wpm, minimum. Contact Stan B. Berry, Administrator, Tillamook County General Hospital, for more information. (503) 842-4444, Ext. 229. Hospital is located on the beautiful northern Oregon coast. (P 15, 5, 19)

Nursing Supervisor Needed, med/surg unit, day shift. Northern California, 45 miles from coast. Leadership benefits, part of AHS-W. Large SDA church and 10-grade school. Moving expenses paid. Contact director of nursing or personnel, Ukiah Adventist Hospital, PO Box 859, Ukiah, CA 95482, phone (707) 462-6631. (19, 3)

Physical Therapists: Porter Memorial Hospital has full-time opening for registered physical therapists. Excellent salary and benefits. Prime area. Contact Eunice Sackett: Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 778-5611. (19)

Interior Designer. Desire four-year degree in interior design and hospital experience. Contact: Loma Linda University Medical Center, Employment/Personnel, Loma Linda, CA 92354, (714) 824-4346. (19)

Help Wanted: Experienced OB nurse for Department Supervisor. Busy, modern SDA hospital in pleasant rural setting. 12-grade academy. Excellent salary and benefits. Assist with moving. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator, Hanford Community Hospital, collect (209) 582-4361. (15, 5, 19, 3)

Wanted: Agricultural Employment for a young Adventist man with a degree in agricultural education, with special emphasis on horticulture. Has farm work experience plus a varied agricultural background. Ron Corson, (509) 525-0754. (19)

Registered Dietitian, ADA, to provide department leadership. Knowledgeable in the Adventist philosophy of nutrition and health. Minimum 2-3 years' experience. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Senior Vice President, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, 165 N Washington Avenue, Battle Creek, MI 49017, (616) 964-7121, ext. 514. (19)

Porter Memorial Hospital has full-time opening for patient educator. Must be registered nurse with master's degree. Excellent benefits. Contact Eunice Sackett: Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 778-5611. (19)

Occupational Therapist: We are currently seeking to fill an Occupational Therapist position with our Home Health Agency here at Portland Adventist Medical Center. If you are interested in a multidisciplinary team approach and positive career potential for 20-40 hours per week, this might be the job for you. This position offers consistency in teaching patients how to handle their ailments while recovering at home along with the rewards of working in a Christian setting. For additional information, please feel free to send your resumé or call: Assistant Director of Personnel, PAMC, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216, (503) 239-6130. (5, 19)

Looking For a Change of pace with the challenges and rewards of working in a medical institution? Consider us. We at Portland Adventist Medical Center are seeking to fill department secretarial openings in key areas of our institution. If you have good organizational, typing, editing, and composing skills, with the ability to prioritize work responsibilities, this is possibly the job for you. These are full-time positions with excellent medical, dental, life and retirement benefit plans. Salaries for these positions are competitive and will be commensurate with the experience of the selected candidate. Think of it, working in a Christian medical facility, meeting the physical, mental, social and spiritual needs of the Portland community. If you have been wanting to utilize your skills, energies and time in a more meaningful way, then call for an appointment or send your resumé to: Assistant Director of Personnel, PAMC, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216, or call (503) 239-6130. (5, 19)

Family Practice, Pediatrics, and OB/GYN opportunity to join multispecialty group practice at University Medical Center, Berrien Springs, Mich. Attractive financial package, excellent recreation opportunity, and superior education facilities. Contact Roger L. Wittum, M.D., Medical Director, 1130 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, (616) 473-2222. (5, 19)

Director, Fiscal/Support Services — Responsible for fiscal management and administrative supervision of other support services in an 82-bed psychiatric hospital. Master's degree and five years' prior healthcare experience desirable. Contact: President, Fuller Memorial Hospital, 231 Washington, South Attleboro, MA 02703, (617) 761-8500. (19)

The Answer Is Yes!

Oregon's Adventist Book Center

is open Sundays 10 to 3. Take a

spring drive to see us!

Closed Mothers' Day

(19, 3)

Respiratory Therapist: Porter Memorial Hospital has full-time opening for certified or registered therapists. Excellent salary and benefits. Progressive department. Contact Eunice Sackett: Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 778-5611. (19)

Help Wanted: Experienced construction superintendent to serve during expansion of hospital. Familiarity with state hospital regulations and codes beneficial. Excellent salary, benefits and living conditions. Contact administrator, Hanford Community Hospital, (209) 582-4361. (19, 3, 17, 7)

Controller Needed at Union College. Must be CPA and/or have a strong academic background in accounting, with a master's degree or close to it. Should have 3-5 years' experience in auditing and accounting areas. Teaching experience desirable, but not necessary. Send resumé and references to Richard L. McCluskey, Search Committee, 3800 S 48th, Lincoln, NE 68506, or phone (402) 488-2331, ext. 353. (19)

Wanted: Registered X-ray technician for orthopedic office. Full-time position. Call for information, (206) 856-4522. (19)

Factory Direct Sales, Fiberglass fabrication industry. We can fill your need for any Fiberglass item, large or small. A student work program at Columbia Academy, we build small boats, canoes, hot tubs (spas), sailboards, photography sinks, etc. Hawthorn Industries, Inc., (206) 687-1976, 19304 NE 112th Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604. (15, 5, 19)

M. P. Moller Church Pipe Organs, the world's largest manufacturer. Ask about the Series 80 organs, pipe organs at electronic prices. Contact Lanny Hochhalter, sales representative, (503) 638-0971. (P 15, 5, 19)

Natural Foods: Order from the comfort of your home. Complete line of natural foods, hygienic products, appliances and accessories. Catalog \$1. Nature's Provisions, Box 457, Clark Fork, ID 83811. (1, 15, 5, 19)

Mobile Home For Sale: 14'x70' 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Easy terms. Hermiston, Ore., (503) 567-9555. (19)

Wurlitzer 4700 Church Model Organ. \$10,000 new. Appraised at \$4,500. Excellent condition. Formerly installed in Mt. Tabor SDA Church. Call (503) 233-7606. (19)

FOR SALE

For Sale: Ten-volume set of Uncle Arthur's *Bible Stories* with *Bible Readings* and *Triumph of God's Love*, \$125. Portable PA (lectern). Write: PO Box 721, Auburn, WA 98002, or call (206) 833-9174. (19)

Battle Creek Thermophore: Chose from three convenient sizes: standard, 13''x27'', \$52.50; medium, 13''x13'', \$42.50; petite, 4''x14'', \$32.50. Add \$2 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Products, PO Box 366, Oakland, OR 97462, (503) 459-1244. (19, 3, 17)

MISCELLANEOUS

Rooms for Elderly Persons in country home. Prefer ambulatory, two women or a couple. Loving care, part of family. Certified, experienced. Winona Weaver, 30893 S Marian, Molalla, OR 97038, (503) 824-2119. (19)

Vancouver Adventists—I just want to extend a "thank you" to all my loyal customers for their support and contribution to the success of the Radio and TV Service business over the last two years. Ralph Moss, 6309 NE 159th St., Vancouver, Wash., (206) 573-5404. (19, 3, 17)



Start A Fire in Your Life.
Adventist Youth Taskforce

How About a Sailing Vacation This Summer? Cruise the San Juan Islands, "Puget Sound and vicinity" in a 27-foot Catalina. Incomparable sailing! Sleeps 5 comfortably. Charter by the week. Some experience necessary. Call (206) 275-2210. Ask for Dan or Jan. Or write: "Charter," Box 15, Belfair, WA 97528. (5, 19, 3, 17)

Secure Your Future with one of America's fastest growing companies. Excellent earning potential. For complete information and product sample send \$5 to Vernon Mason, 6605 NE 23rd, Portland, OR 97211. (5, 19, 3)

Magee Aviation, Inc. New and used Cessnas, all makes used. Take planes, cars and boats in trade. Financing available. For the best possible deal, call Keith Magee (509) 884-7166. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (P 15, 5, 19)

'82 World's Fair Accommodations. May-October in country home only 9½ miles from Knoxville. 2 bedrooms and bath or large family room with 2 double beds and bath. Each with private entrance. Adventists only. Call evenings for reservations, (615) 933-2287. (19)

Bed and Breakfast. Visiting Victoria, B.C., Canada? Stay in home with sea view, close to ferry and airport. Reservations: Mrs. R. Rudolph, 1736 Mayneview Terrace, Sidney, B.C., Canada V8L 4L6. (604) 656-5767. (Save this ad for future reference). (19)

Sylvaneering Wilderness Camp (senior youth 16-30) July 11-25; and Family Wilderness Camp (all ages), June 27-July 4 in high Sierras. Backpacking, rock climbing, map making, wild edibles, survival skills, search/rescue, *Great Controversy* studies. Wilderness Leadership International, Box 770, North Fork, CA 93643, (209) 877-4630. (19)

Emelio Knechtle will be guest speaker in the Grandview Seventh-day Adventist Church, Friday and Sabbath, May 7 and 8. English service on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and two German services on Sabbath, May 8. Services begin with Sabbath school at 9:15 a.m. Potluck dinner at noon. Beverage and table service will be provided. (19, 3)

Wedding Invitations and a complete line of wedding accessories are now available at Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (P 15, 5, 19)

Captured Dreams. Dreamed of having those special moments captured through your wedding photograph? At Kight Photography we record those dreams forever. Call us for our special offer for the month of April at Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (5, 19)

No Better TV Use: LifeSpirit videotape Bible studies. A Bible-marking program with host Roy Naden and music of the Heritage Singers. This professional series may be viewed on any television. Church appointments welcomed. For information contact: Life Video Gospel Association, PO Box 395, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 522-0784. (P 15, 5, 19)

Prospectors/Treasure Hunters: 12% discount on Whites Mineral/Metal Detectors, and the Gold-hound Concentrating Goldwheel, the world's finest portable automatic gold panner. Call or write: Sequim Gold & Silver Exchange, PO Box 1213, Sequim, WA 98382, (206) 683-2646. (15, 5, 19)

REAL ESTATE

10-Acre Ranchettes: Eastern Washington's best. Views, agriculture, wildlife. Water and power available. Self-supporting SDA school K-12. Growing church. Write Canyon Creek Ranch, Rt. 1 Box 22, Davenport, WA 99122. (P 5, 19, 3)

Maui, Hawaii: Deluxe beachfront condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view. Fully furnished. Car rental available. Mrs. Goble, 24208 SE 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022, (206) 825-3017. (18, 1, 15, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17, 7)

Auburn Home With Business: Currently equipped with a barber shop, this 3-bedroom home has a large family room for your clients or your family. Large corner lot. Contract terms. Call Joyce Merry, (206) 939-2629, Bell-Anderson Realty. (5, 19, 3)

Located 25 Miles North of Walla-wa, Oregon, 60 acres with old orchard and live spring. 40 timber, 20 tillable. Spectacular view property. \$50,000. Clint Dickerson, Rt. 1, Box 53, Elgin, OR 97827, (503) 437-8653. (19, 3, 17)

640 Acres Choice River-Bottom Ranch plus 120 acres leased. Two sets, modern buildings, some timber, spring water (abundance). Real cattle and hay setup. Near Spokane, resorts. Owner will carry contract. (509) 937-4020. (19)

View Acres Lot #1 2/3 acre. Lots of fir trees on property. 120 ft. well (6 gal. per minute). Just across the Umpqua River from Milo Academy. \$15,000, (503) 825-3857. (19, 3)

Summer Rental: Modern 3-bedroom home, 2-bath, full basement, fully furnished, central air, fenced back yard, quiet dead-end street, ½ block from park, walk to WWC. Available June-Sept., (509) 529-7116. (5, 19, 3)

In College Place: Nice large 3-bedroom home, full basement, fireplace, large lot, garage, garden. \$35,000. Might trade for home elsewhere. Dean Dudley, 327 SE 4th, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 529-7433. (15, 5, 19)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps eight. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820. (P 5, 19, 3)

College Place Properties For Sale: 2-bedroom home, all large rooms, 1/3 basement, \$42,000. Deluxe 4-bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$79,500. Almost new duplex, 2-bed, each side, \$89,500. Commercial property, 2 apts. and store or restaurant, \$71,000. Three small houses and six trailer spaces, contract sale, \$70,000. One-year-old 5-plex, three 2-bedroom, one 1-bedroom, one studio, \$152,000. Call Helen Lake at Jefferis Agency, Inc., 2 W Main, Walla Walla, Wash., (509) 525-7180 or after hours, 525-3624. (5, 19, 3)

Country Living—6 miles from Walla Walla College. 2,900 sq. ft., 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Approximately 4 acres zoned 1-acre tracts. 3 wells, barn, shop, machine shed, bunkhouse, chicken house, cellar, garage, orchard. Appraised \$118,000; sacrifice at \$105,000. Call (509) 522-2522 evenings. (19, 3, 17)

For Sale: Comfortable 2-bedroom home in Thornton, Wash. Fine garden, raspberries, strawberries, apple tree. Church 10 miles. Must sacrifice. Price negotiable. Roy Nelson, Box 743, Thornton, WA 99176, (509) 478-3814. (19, 3, 17)

For Sale: Home on 3 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood stove, garage. Large shop, outbuildings. Located in Montana's beauty spot. 20 miles to Flathead Lake, 50 miles Kalispell, church. Mild climate. Ideal retirement location. (406) 741-2036 or (206) 481-5795. (19)

For Sale: SDA-owned Day Care Center, kindergarten, preschool in Gresham. Pool, van, 3-bedroom home on separate tax lot. Good income. Stable clientele. Consider trade for down. Phone (503) 658-5918. (19, 3, 17)

Newer 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac in Sandy, Ore. PGE insulated, garden, wood stove, electric heat, garage. Priced at \$56,500 with an assumable 9½% Fed. VA loan. (503) 668-5488. (19)

1½ Acre Mini Ranch in eastern Oregon; stream, outbuildings, garden space, house w/approx. 3,000 sq. ft. floor space; attached garage; 1 mi. to Cove SDA Church; 15 mi. to 8-grade SDA school. \$105,000 — terms available. (503) 963-7515 days; (503) 568-4827 evenings. (19, 3, 17)

Looking For a Country Home? SDA church and school? For sale: 3.5 acres. Gorgeous view, Walla Walla Mountains. Garden, established asparagus, berries. Small greenhouse, shop, woodshed, well. House 60 ft. trailer, 2 rooms, garage built on. Wood stove. Pasture, stream, trees. \$45,000. Cash discount. Earnest Connell, Rt. 1, Box 144-B, Enterprise, OR 97828. (5, 19, 3)

For Sale: Watch the ships in Coos Bay, Ore., from three-level home. Formal dining, family room, 3-bedroom, den, 3½-bath, hot tub, shop, 2,500 sq. ft. \$130,000; terms. (503) 267-5748. (5, 19, 3)

New (except for framing) Attractive Home. 2 bedrooms, bath, upstairs; 1 bedroom, bath, downstairs. Quiet street, good neighborhood. Decks main floor and upstairs. Partial basement. Heat pump, wood stove with brick background. Call (509) 525-6004 or 525-8073. Rt. 1, Box 345, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (5, 19, 3)

Moving to College Place? Nice 2-bedroom home, walking distance to Walla Walla College. Excellent location. Lovely yard. \$42,500; 11.5% owner contract. Call (509) 522-2132. (P 5, 19, 3)

For Sale: Small 8-unit motel, forced air heat, in small community near highway to Canada. Overlooks Kettle River. Reasonable! Assumable 8% interest contract. PO Box 3, Curlew, WA 99118. Phone (509) 779-2121 or 779-2437. (5, 19, 3)

For Sale: Auto center, gas, tires, parts and repair. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. building. Good family business in small rural community. Church and church school. Reasonably priced! PO Box 3, Curlew, WA 99118. (509) 779-2121 or 779-2437. (5, 19, 3)

Country Hideaway: Goodnoe Hills, Wash. Two-bedroom home, domestic well, 10 farmable acres, some fruit trees, 15' by 70' Fiberglass greenhouse. \$39,900. Will carry contract up to \$29,900; 12%. (509) 773-3310. (5, 19)

Moving to College Place? Excellent view of Blue Mountains. Spacious back yard with fruit trees, large garden. Newer 4-bedroom home. Walk to schools. Many extras. \$73,900. Assumable mortgage. Call (509) 525-1550. (5, 19, 3)

Moving to California. 3-bedroom house near Loma Linda. Appraised \$44,000. Assumable FHA mortgage. \$12,000 equity. Sell/trade for property western Washington. Contact Keith (206) 939-9427. 3339 Academy Dr. SE, Auburn, WA 98002. (5, 19, 3)

Moving to California. 2-bedroom, 2-story condominium. Near Loma Linda. \$44,000 price. FHA assumable — \$34,000. Payments \$312 mo. Owner carry 2nd. Contact Denver. (714) 689-9750 (evenings). 12680 Hollyglen, Riverside, CA 92503. (5, 19, 3)

Does anybody care? Send-These Times Signs El Centinela Message

Ideal Home on 1/2 Acre with beautiful view. Like new mobile home, landscaped. Guest house, garage, fruit trees, berries, large garden area. Near SDA church. Rt. 1, Box 406, Kamiah, ID 83536, (208) 935-2320. (5)

Country Living, two miles from GSA, two miles from city. Three-year-old all electric, landscaped, with three large bedrooms, two full baths, large living and dining room, family room with large fireplace; w/w carpeting, fully draped, well water, double garage with 2 7/10 acres, patio, much more. Asking \$77,000. Will finance at 10% with large down. Bill Myers, Rt. 1, Box 1271-A, Nampa, ID 83651. (15, 5, 19)

SERVICES

Adventist Orthodontist offers SMILEMOBILE orthodontic treatment at Walla Walla and College Place schools year round. For more information and/or appointment you may call collect. Dr. Roland Woofter, 2640 W Bruneau Place, Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 783-6128. (P 5, 19, 3)

Adventist Pipe Organ Technician is available in Oregon and southern Washington for servicing, tuning, rebuilding and additions. Associated with Moller. Lanny Hochhalter, (503) 638-0971. (P 15, 5, 19)

Pole Barns: Garages, shops, riding arenas, clear spans up to 100 feet. Free estimates. Doug Nyseth construction, (503) 668-9237. (P 15, 5, 19)

Bras—Everyday, Support, Nursing. Best for circulation, drainage, uplift. Relieves back, shoulder strain. Bras or gown for mastectomy. Trained, personal. Appointments for private or Sunday fitting. (503) 760-3589 or (503) 354-3862. A-Bra Lingerie Boutique, 2540 SE 122nd, Portland, Ore. (P 15, 5, 19)

Draperies: Special prices for GLEANER readers. Custom draperies with quality work done in our own work room. Also shades, mini-blinds, woven woods, commercial and ready-mades. Free estimates entire Portland metro area. Free UPS delivery anywhere in the Northwest. Affiliated 22 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236, (503) 761-2810. Dorothy Nathan, SDA Drapery consultant. Home phone, (503) 297-5406. (15, 5, 19)

Christian Counseling and Seminars Available. Conciliation Counseling Associates. Dr. Lyle Cornforth, Director: 1427 SE. 182nd (Dempsey Center) Portland, Ore. (503) 760-2624. Individuals, couples, groups by appointment. Contact for regular or scheduled seminars. (P 15, 5, 19)

Adventist Attorney in Tacoma available to help you. Barton Lowell Jones, Attorney at Law, 3739 Tacoma Ave., So., Tacoma, WA 98408, (206) 474-9571.

(P 19, 3, 17)

Dr. R. Newman, LPT, DC. is pleased to announce a new and unique service providing licensed physical therapy and chiropractic care. Both services now available at 8750 SE Sunnyside Rd., Clackamas, Ore., (503) 659-9972.

(15, 5, 19)

Fashion Eyewear, Contact Lenses: For the greatest selection and the best service ask for your prescription and take it to Blue Mountain Vision, 5 South First, Walla Walla, Wash., (509) 529-1153.

(P 5, 19, 3)

Forest Glen Senior Residence, Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apartments, meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living. (P 15, 5, 19)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek Therapy Treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 19, 3, 17)

Pole Buildings: For your lowest price and excellent references, call collect, Ron Miner Construction (503) 667-0484. (P 19, 3, 17)

Professional Carpet Service—Special prices on our carpets, vinyl, formica countertops, woven woods, miniblinds, wallpaper. We will help you with all your decorating needs. Professional Carpet Service — visit our showroom at 3839 NE Killingsworth, Portland, Ore., or call at (503) 281-1167. (P 5, 19, 3)

General Contractor: Save money on construction costs with small Adventist builder. Commercial, residential, remodeling. Nyseth Construction. Doug Nyseth, owner. (503) 668-9237. (P 5, 19, 3)

Walla Walla Area Adventist Optometrist available to serve all your vision care needs. Contact Dr. Allen A. Panasuk, Five South First, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 529-1153. (P 5, 19, 3)

Optical Images, Kirkland. Spectacular promotion specials! Our finest eyewear packages now priced at \$69.95 or \$89.95 complete. Includes S-V clear glass or plastic lenses (tints and oversize extra). Choose from top-line frames — rimless, designer lines, European imports and domestic fashions. Regular values to \$130. Save now with this ad. For personalized service, see Gary Burnham at 1207 124th Ave. NE, Totem Square, Kirkland, Wash., (206) 823-2020. (19, 3, 17)

SUNSET TABLE

	ST		DST	
	April	May	April	May
	23	30	7	14
Coos Bay	7:09	8:17	8:25	8:33
Medford	7:02	8:10	8:17	8:25
Portland	7:07	8:16	8:25	8:33
Seattle	7:09	8:19	8:29	8:38
Spokane	6:51	8:00	8:10	8:19
Walla Walla	6:51	8:00	8:09	8:17
Wenatchee	7:02	8:11	8:21	8:30
Yakima	7:01	8:10	8:19	8:28
Boise	7:37	8:46	8:54	9:02
Pocatello	7:22	8:30	8:38	8:45
Billings	7:11	8:20	8:29	8:37
Havre	7:21	8:31	8:41	8:51
Helena	7:26	8:36	8:45	8:54
Miles City	7:01	8:10	8:20	8:28
Missoula	7:35	8:45	8:54	9:03
Juneau	8:29	9:45	10:01	10:17
Ketchikan	8:08	9:21	9:35	9:48
Anchorage	7:43	9:01	9:20	9:38
Fairbanks	7:54	9:17	9:41	10:05

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