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Debt to Volunteers

I have said with many others that the strength of any church is its lay members. Yet how often have I acted on that premise?

I have felt moved in the last weeks and months to publicly acknowledge this indebtedness those of us in the paid ministry have to the vast body of volunteer ministers in our churches.

I think of Essie Ellett who so untiringly does our bulletin and secretarial work voluntarily each week. Of Helen Smith who puts together a fantastic newsletter each month to draw our members closer together. Of Scotty and Dorothy Hayes who untiringly visit our shut-ins and those who needed a smile on a dreary day. Of Hugh who quietly keeps our audiovisual equipment in perfect order and makes sure all important meetings are taped.

I can't help but remember Russell and Marjorie Foster who seem to be in the thick of all our outreach programs. Or Dot, who's always getting some musical talent together for fun and for praise in music during our services. I remember Karen and Rae Ann and Maryann and Gloria and Jessie and Emma Laura and Edith and Ken and all the others who inconspicuously work at molding the minds of our children in the Sabbath schools each Sabbath.

And I must mention our elders, deacons, deaconesses and many other officers who keep the church going, who visit those in

need, who uplift in quiet and unobtrusive ways the members who silently cry out for fellowship and comfort.

I have a feeling that few of us really know all the many ways our fellow ministers, whether paid or unpaid, reach out to touch the lives of others. I, for one, am proud of our church and its members. I think we need to give recognition to our lay people and begin to realize we all are ministers together in a great work.

Charles Liu, Pastor
The Dalles, Ore.

A Need to Study

... I had felt a need to write to you because of a couple of reasons, first, the urgency of the time we have left here on this planet and our need to study the Word of God through such helpful aids as the Sabbath school lessons, and second, because of our need to really stand firm in the faith in Jesus Christ and bear His testimony in our lives, to be a lightbearer for Jesus no matter who we are, where we are, or what station in life we may be in.

I am incarcerated and have been these past nine years. While incarcerated I found the love of the Lord, and I have often wondered what the will of God was for me to do with my life, especially here in prison.

I have seen many fulfill the will of God by their work in coming into the prison setting, to share the good news of Jesus and His love. But those like myself need to do the will of God even here, in what some folks may consider adverse circumstances. . . .

Jerry Ross
Steilacoom, Wash.

About Criticism

What arrogance and pride to tear one another apart, destroy influence and reputation and think we are doing God's work! "Beloved, let us love one another for love is of God," "Love is patient, kind, never rude or selfish," "Speak evil of no man." I John 4:7; I Cor. 13; Titus 3:2.

In view of some of the things I've seen and heard over the past few months and years, and the fact that these attitudes seem to be gaining momentum, I feel impelled to speak out. I'm referring to the critical, doubting attitude toward local pastors, conference and union personnel and decisions, our schools, publishing house and you-name-it.

"It is the business of the enemy of souls to weaken and destroy every organization, which, if prospered would glorify God." 5 Testimonies, p. 114.

"It is hardly possible for men to offer a greater insult to God than to despise and reject the instrumentalities He has appointed to lead them." 3 Testimonies, p. 355.

"By giving place to doubts and unbelief in regard to the work of God, and by cherishing feelings of distrust . . . they are preparing

themselves for complete deception." 3 Testimonies, p. 328.

God is still in charge of His church and He sets up and casts down. See *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 347; 3 Testimonies, pp. 492, 414-424 and 428-459. Jesus asked if He would find faith on the earth when He returned. Luke 18:8. Could this include faith to believe that He is capable of leading and purifying His church?

"Especially should the mistakes of ministers . . . be kept within as small a circle as possible. . . ." 3 Testimonies, p. 94.

"No one has ever been reclaimed from a wrong position by censure and reproof. . . . Mild measures, soft answers and pleasant words are much better fitted to reform and save than severity and harshness." 4 Testimonies, p. 65.

"The Holy Spirit does not inspire words of censure." *Testimonies to Ministers*, 248.

"... strange fire has been offered in the use of harsh words . . ." *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 357.

It is ourselves we are to examine, and Jesus we are to behold, because He is the only one who can make the proper changes.

"Concentrate on the closeness and let God concentrate on the righteousness, He is better at it then you are." Doug Cooper, *Living in our Finest Hour*, pg. 29.

Charlotte Martin
Orofino, Idaho

Soulwinning on the Sabbath

Tim Journey's letter in the April 4 GLEANER brings out his opinion (and I know that of some others) that too much promotion of our periodicals, or of certain Investment projects, can be "selling on the Sabbath from our pulpits," when the time might better be spent praising the Lord.

It is my opinion, and also of a number of others, that important as praise is, giving the gospel story is just as vital — to both giver and receiver. Our mother sent *Signs of the Times* to my brother and oldest sister for a number of years. When she was not able to do this anymore, I took over her subscriptions.

Mom will not know this until she is resurrected, but my brother and sister were both eventually baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church, mostly because of the *Signs of the Times*.

I am glad someone more than 30 years ago promoted that periodical from "up front," so we could know about it. Several others of our papers have meant a great deal, too, to our family, but I will not take more time or space for those.

As for Investment, that is a very important part of our mission outreach too, because it is primarily for the purpose of starting and extending new work. I agree that whoever speaks to the congregation about Investment should encourage people to take part, as well as have various members tell what they themselves are doing. Perhaps the church

About the Cover

Photographer Harvey Hochstetter says "Cannon Beach on the Oregon Coast is one of the most popular areas and the Haystack and Needle Rocks are the most photographed rocks on the west coast." Spring brings rain and fog to the area and as Hochstetter notes, "The lighting can become very dramatic. 'Needles Dreamy' happened at one of those moments."

Hochstetter is an orthotist at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland, Ore.

He used a Canon AE-1 Camera with Kodachrome 64 film.

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letter would be a good place to "sell produce," crafts, and so on.

Three or four years ago, when I was Investment Secretary at Rockwood Church, one of the areas to receive Investment funds for that year was Labrador in Eastern Canada.

First there was only one member there when we began receiving reports; then, after one minister had been working there for a while, there were six; then there were more workers added, and a series of meetings was to be held. I keep watching the *Adventist Review*, to see how many there are now, and am sure there are many more than six. Investment helped start the work there.

Praise, brother, is important to the edification of our souls. The best way to praise is to help give the gospel, because that way we help recipients of new light to more fully praise our Savior, too.

Pearl L. Pflugrad
Portland, Ore.

Honors to Other Parents

It was indeed an honor for us to accept the award as honored alumni for our son, Carey Carscallen and his wife Dorothy at the Walla Walla College alumni banquet.

Dorothy's parents, Greg and Florence Crumley, were visiting with Carey and Dorothy in Zaire and could not be present. We want to share the tribute paid to us with them.

More than that, we would like to include all those parents whose sons and daughters are serving in the mission fields in that tribute. They all have given as we.

Lois Carscallen
Potlatch, Idaho

Bird on the Wing

True to habit, I awakened after a few hours' sleep and for some reason my mind drifted back to a time about 15 years ago when my husband was groundskeeper for the Loma Linda Food Company in Riverside, Calif.

Glen was working late one evening to finish a pruning job on some shrubs. Unfortunately, even though it wasn't too dark to see the shrubs, it was too dark to see what was in the shrubs. A mother bird had built a nest in one that grew in a close-knit row, and with the application of the pruning shears, a nest and some baby birds went flying.

Seeing what he had done, he gathered up two of the living baby birds and brought them home, where a cage became their home. One of these two also died. The remaining baby bird thrived on oatmeal and worms and grew bigger till the day came when I felt he should be freed.

So it was that on a clear, quiet, southern California day, I took the bird out of the cage, opened the back door of the house that faced a walnut tree in the back of the yard, as well as an orange orchard on the other side of the fence, and holding my hand palm up, I placed the freed bird on my open hand and waited.

It wasn't long before sights and sounds and the smell of freedom reached its sensitive ears and eyes and the little bird's heart pounded hard against my open hand. Without further hesitation it spread its wings and flew, probably for the first time in life, straight from my hand to the walnut tree. I was as awed by the ready response of the bird as the bird apparently was by what I offered it.

But I wondered how that bird would sur-

vive without a mother bird to give it insight and direction.

How well do we survive without insight and direction? II Timothy 2:15 states, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed. . . ." And Romans 10:14 declares, "How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?"

Dolores Wister
Prosser, Wash.

Adventist Contact

Thank you for your continuing support of Adventist Contact through the pages of the *GLEANER* such as the article on page 22 of the May 2 issue.

We met and married through this much needed service for SDA singles and highly recommend it for anyone seeking a mate. How important it is to marry within the church! After nearly five years of a happy marriage, we are still very much in love and the best of friends, two most important ingredients! We give the AC program much credit for making this possible. Living hundreds of miles apart, it is highly unlikely we would ever have met without AC.

Through a carefully planned correspondence program we really knew each other by the time we finally met. We would be happy to share our AC experience with Adventist singles already in the program or those contemplating joining if they will send a self-addressed stamped envelope for our reply. Correspondence from AC alumni is also welcome.

Singles! You must use AC or risk losing it! To lose it would be a tragedy!

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One Way Out of a Thousand

The UPS delivery man handed me the large package and was on his way again. As I carried it into the house, the children danced around me asking, "What is it, Mommy? What's in the box?" As I looked at the address label showing the name of a long-time friend of my husband's family, I replied, "Probably some books for Daddy to give away in his work."

My husband and I had recently felt the call of the Lord back into the literature ministry. We left our home and family behind to move to the southeastern United States to work, because this seemed to be where the Lord was leading us.

As we began our work it looked like everything was working against us. We were thousands of miles from our family and friends, whom we missed greatly. We felt like strangers in a new land. Yet, we had made new friends and God had blessed us abundantly.

We fought discouragement by claiming the promises of God's Word. We knew the Lord was drawing us ever closer to Him and the devil was determined to discourage us. Come

what may, we believed in our calling and we would not let go of Jesus until we received the needed blessing.

As I opened the large package I was overwhelmed with the love of Jesus for His children. The styrofoam pellets fell away to reveal a box of Washington Red Delicious apples! The children were delighted with the surprise. I was overwhelmed with emotion as I remembered that just a few days before my husband and I had read together, "Our heavenly Father has a thousand ways to provide for us, of which we know nothing. Those who accept the one principle of making the service and honor of God supreme will find perplexities vanish, and a plain path before their feet." *Desire of Ages*, p. 330.

The following week we began seeing the miracles happen. A young family that LeRoy had met miraculously in his work attended Sabbath school that Sabbath. His sales tripled from what they had been the previous week. After the night of wrestling against our selfish natures, we could see the evidence of God's abundant blessing.

Yes, Carl and Hazel McGee, your gift of love was to me an assurance that God's promises do not fail, and that He will never leave us nor forsake us.

By June Waggoner
Raleigh, N.C.
Formerly from Clark Fork, Idaho

From the Editor

Move your toes. We will no doubt step on some in the following words, so be prepared.

In our travels about, we occasionally meet people who announce they are no longer remitting their tithe. We have no quarrel with such people. Tithing is a privilege, and the handling of this is between the individual and God.

All of this is introductory to the current tithe statement for the union which covers the period through April. The tithe receipts in the conferences of the Northwest are up 6.1% compared with the same period last year.

Exactists (no, it isn't in the dictionary but it fits the purpose well) will say there was one more Sabbath in 1983 than the same four months a year ago. Okay, the tithe gain is still more than 4% for the year.

It seems appropriate at this time to say a special thanks to the main body of the Adventist membership in the North Pacific Union Conference.

You are a silent majority, relatively unnoticed and unheard. These words are directed to you for your continued faithfulness.

For the past couple of years our attention has been focused on what we would term peripheral issues. It's time that we took another look at the gospel commission.

Time's up. You can move your toes back. M. J.



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Total Health Foundation Holds Annual Constituency Session

By Paul Richardson

In a two-hour session April 19, constituents of Total Health Foundation/Northwest heard a number of reports, saw several multimedia presentations, elected board members and were informed that all is well at the Yakima, Wash., total lifestyle center.

Kent Dickinson, administrator of Total Health, said, "I feel the meeting went well and the information we shared was well received."

Jay Randall Sloop, MD, president of Total Health, said in his opening remarks that he sees Total Health Foundation claiming two main goals. "We are interested in people's behavior—in the adoption of good lifestyle. But our country is full of people who know about behavioral modification. Is that all we are?"

"That's only half of the message we have to offer. The other half is the message that people need to start a relationship and remain faithful to Jesus."

"We could be the best modification center in the whole world and still miss what we're here for," Sloop concluded.

A 16-member board of trustees was elected including Judy Yates, Silva Gryte, Dr. Stan Wilkinson, Dr. William Robinson, Dr. Gerald Ellison, Pastor J. Fred Hughes, Pastor Bill Poole, Pastor Jim Davis, Walla Walla General Hospital's new administrator, and ex officio members Pastor Don Reynolds, Don Folkenberg, Don Parks, Jay Randall Sloop, Kent Dickinson, Herb Hill and Jack Harris.

Several articles of incorporation were modified which took a two-thirds ratifi-

cation of the constituency. Changes included revisions which identify Total Health Foundation as a religious-total health lifestyle center. Also added to the bylaws was the provision that Total Health Foundation now has members, which it previously did not include. These members are the board of trustees.

Total Health has retained the services of several marketing specialists to assist in defining the needs and prioritizing the next steps for marketing. Currently, a series of interns is slated to implement those suggestions.

"Marketing has to be our next project," Dickinson said in the summary of his financial report. Paul Richardson, currently the communication intern at Total Health, outlined future key steps in marketing Total Health Foundation.

"Total Health has rounded the corner of a service orientation and now is pushing for 'sales'—convincing interested people to come to the total health program," Richardson said. "It is important that the patient count increase. With mass mailings, advertising, personal representation and increased media exposure, that goal can be realized," he added.

Along with some in-house refinements to health programs, Total Health has consistently been on the road sharing up-to-date health knowledge.

Dr. Kelly Ferris, program director at Total Health, listed 26 churches, several service clubs, the Loma Linda Medical Update and several medical re-

treats that Total Health Foundation staff have visited. Ferris even mentioned a trip he had taken to England to lecture at a lifestyle center recently purchased by Adventists.

"Total Health has achieved the distinction of having the most consistent field placement for LLU," Ferris said. Three masters and doctoral students have been to Total Health in the past year. Other North American colleges have sent students for field placement and internships.

Yakima Valley College has sent groups of nursing students to Total Health Foundation to learn about lifestyle medicine and education.

The constituents were shown two patient interviews. Each shared the condition in which they arrived at Total Health, the treatment they received and the reaction they had to the health program.

A new slide/tape presentation was shown. It is being prepared to send to churches in the Northwest.

Members of the constituency of Total Health include The Upper Columbia Conference Executive Committee, Total Health's Board of Trustees, members of Adventist Health System/West, officers of the North Pacific Union Conference, five pastors and 15 appointees from central Washington. Thirty-five were in attendance for the third annual constituency meeting.

Paul Richardson is a communication intern at Total Health Foundation.



It's a moment of reflection for three of those in attendance at the Total Health Foundation constituency. From the left are J. Randall Sloop, MD, president of Total Health Foundation; Herbert Hill, president of the Board of Trustees; and Carla Gober, head nurse.



Janet Wilkinson, nutrition director at Total Health Foundation, shares a moment with Jere Patzer, one of the constituent members.



Upper Columbia President Donald G. Reynolds was chairman of the Total Health Foundation constituency session.

Large Committee Studies Plans For North Pacific Union Conference

By Morten Juberg

The Executive Committee of the North Pacific Union Conference, augmented by 18 lay delegates and four retired ministers, met at the Gladstone Campground May 5 to discuss the aftermath of the Davenport loan situation.

Coming as the follow-up of an earlier session in March, the group discussed plans for the future. The delegates voted a number of actions which were then approved by the Union Committee. They gave the nod to the selection of Dr. Richard Hammill, Olympia, Wash., as the chairman for the day. Hammill is a retired vice president of the General Conference.

The delegation divided into nine smaller study groups to bring in suggestions for further discussion. These ideas were read to the delegation, and they decided to have the secretaries of the nine groups meet again and prepare a summary for further consideration.

From the many ideas advanced by the small groups, the following ideas were listed for study:

1. Constitutional issues
2. Communication vehicle
3. Special study commission
 - a. Union reorganization
 - b. North American Division
 - c. Policy performance accountability
 - d. Improved minutes by NPUC Corporation
 - e. Committee accountability
 - f. Court of appeals
 - g. Outside consulting firm
4. Special constituency meeting

5. Job descriptions for NPUC administrators and departmental directors

6. External audit

As the discussions progressed during the day, the delegates approved the establishment of a Commission on Governance and Management Structure with the following provisions:

1. Shall be composed of 15 members
 - a. One from Walla Walla College
 - b. One from health-care organizations
 - c. One selected by the NPUC Executive Committee
 - d. Two from each local conference in the union, selected by the nominating committee or, if that is not practicable, by the conference executive committee.
2. At least one from each local conference shall be a lay person.
3. The chairman
 - a. Must not be an employee of the church or a retired church employee.
 - b. Shall be selected by the committee at its first meeting.
4. The NPUC president shall call the first meeting and preside while the committee selects a chairperson.

In further study of the summaries from the nine small groups, the delegates voted the following actions:

"To recommend that the NPUC Executive Committee call a special constituency meeting not later than September 1984 to care for any matters coming before it."

"That the Commission on Governance and Management Structure shall report to the Union Executive Commit-

tee and to a special constituency meeting when such is held. The items having to do with constitution and bylaws shall be reported to the Constitution Committee of the North Pacific Union Conference."

"To refer to the Commission on Governance and Management Structure the following items:

1. Union reorganization
2. North American Division
3. Policy performance accountability
4. Improved minutes
5. Committee accountability
6. Court of appeals
7. Outside consulting firm."

"That the matter of job descriptions be referred to the Commission on Governance and Management Structure."

Under a provision voted at the 1981 Constituency Session of the North Pacific Union Conference, a Constitution Committee would be named at least one year prior to the next regularly scheduled constituency meeting in 1986.

Each conference will be asked to submit three candidates for the Constitution Committee. The Union Executive Committee will then select one person from each conference to serve on the Constitution Committee, as well as three others from the Executive Committee. One of the latter shall be the secretary of the union, who will be the chairman. The Constitution Committee would serve through the close of the next regularly scheduled constituency meeting.

Though no timetable was voted for the establishment of the Commission or the Constitution Committee, it is expected that this will take place soon.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

Question

What shall I do today, dear Lord?
I really want to know —
I'd like for You to guide me
Down the way You'd have me go.

Help me wisely use my time
To do the things I should
So when my day has come and gone
You can pronounce it "good."

Ruth Elicker
Bandon, Ore.

Restored

A junker was I,
Totalled by sin.
God, master mechanic,
Rescued me from junk heap;
Rebuilt
Restored
His image within.

Debbie L. Anderson
Gresham, Ore.

Plan for Camp Meeting — I

By Gwynne Richardson

Have you ever stood on the sidelines in the main plaza at camp meeting time and watched friends greet one another? The joy and excitement expressed becomes contagious as one views the love and sharing expressed so openly and warmly. One can well imagine how our Savior's parents became so involved they lost track of time and Jesus and took three days to find Him.

God loves to see His people get together both for worship and fellowship. His character being love, He is pleased when His people draw together for encouragement of one another and praising His name for His blessings. He promises a revival of power, both physically and spiritually, when we gather in His name.

When Israel was yet a theocracy, allowing God and not man to be their leader, the whole family got together at least three times a year. Their purpose on these special occasions was a three-part reminder of God's special leading in their lives. The first gathering was designed to remind the people that God was their deliverer and daily guide.

The second yearly meeting centered around the power God continually provides His people through the ministry of the Holy Spirit. The third time they convened was to rejoice and praise God for all His blessings during the year. This was symbolized in the harvest feasts that culminated the reaping season.

All year long, God's people had been working alone or in small groups. Now they gathered as one to share the evidence, both in word and deed, of His leading in their lives. Their testimony to God's goodness made every other issue and complaint seem as nothing of significance in light of His obvious leading and care. It is the forgetting of these blessings that make our way seem hard and unclear.

"Let all who possibly can attend these yearly gatherings. All should feel that God requires this of them. If they do not avail themselves of the privileges which He has provided for them to become strong in Him and in the power of His grace, they will grow weaker and weaker, and have less and less desire to consecrate all to Him. Come, brethren and sisters, to these sacred convocation


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meetings to find Jesus. He will come up to the feast; He will be present, and will do for you that which you need most to have done." (2 Testimonies, p. 600)

"The object of a camp meeting is to lead all to separate from business cares

and burdens, and devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord. We should occupy the time in self-examination, close searching of heart, penitential confession of sins, and renewing our vows to the Most High. If any come to these meetings for less worthy objects, we hope the character of the meetings will be such as to bring their minds to the proper objects." (2 Testimonies, p. 601)

God wants to see everyone make an effort, through careful planning, to be at camp meeting this year. We need to draw closer and closer as time draws to an end. As Hebrews 10:25 states: "Not forsaking or neglecting to assemble together (as believers), as is the habit of some people, but admonishing — warning, urging, encouraging — one another, and all the more faithfully as you see the day approaching." (Amplified) 

Zero Placeholder: N^x

By Emily Brueske

It happened at camp meeting.

By the time I arrived at the College Church that first Sabbath morning, every pew was filled.

Having pushed through the center double doors during the song service, I stood dismayed beside seats occupied way to the front.

A side-glance revealed a ½-size space by a gentleman in next to the last row. Since it was too narrow, I turned to leave.

Instantly he was at my elbow.

"Oh no," I remonstrated, "It's all right. Where will you go?"

But he was already gone.

Feeling guilty, yet relieved, I edged into the 1½-size space, reached for a hymnal and became a placeholder. Not on the platform, not at the piano, not helping in the children's division, not even holding a door open.

Whatever talents God had given were dormant that morning. I felt completely zero. People came and went searching for places.

Then during the opening hymn a trial balance time hit.

A couple entered.

They could be described as dressed plainsong.

Her glance over the congregation turned to dismay as mine had done. But her husband joined the singing with full

enthusiasm.

It seems the morning song was "Shall We Gather at the River?" No one else without a seat was singing. That was why I finally noticed his white, red-tipped cane.

"Oh, help," I battled. "If I give them my seat, where will I go?"

Reluctant yet challenged, I stepped out and touched her shoulder, "Can you squeeze into this?"

The milling in the narthex became no comfort. I considered the balcony and decided I didn't have the energy to climb and unclimb that double height of stairs.

Hopeless, I looked toward the south double doors.

They swung open.


Once more I entered the packed sanctuary.

In a moment, six rows down someone glanced back, nodded and pushed over.

Eagerly I accepted the ¾-size space.

That was two camp meetings ago, I can't remember exactly the title of the sermon. However, there was something in it about mathematics and power.

If Christ, therefore, is cardinal 1: it then becomes extremely significant how many 0 placeholders there are to His right;

10
100
1,000
1,000,000,000.
Matthew 25 

Emily Brueske writes from Hermiston, Ore.

Hope Came at Camp Meeting

By Peggy Carpenter

"I'll see you here again next year or we'll meet someday in heaven," I called cheerily to my new friends at camp meeting.

I was astonished at the percentage who said with uncertainty, "I hope I'll be in heaven."

I hope? I hope! I know for a fact I'm going to be there because I've asked God to get me ready and I believe he's doing just that! Not because I'm worthy, but, because He loves me.

I haven't always been this positive. Before I understood the principles of righteousness by faith my life was a constant struggle. I spent more time down than up.

Finally in desperation, I went to the prayer trailer at camp meeting. I sat there alone in the stifling heat and groaned audibly, "Oh, God, I can't go on this way. I need help and I need it now."

Beads of perspiration trickled down my nose and fell upon the floor. Tears of agony soaked my cheeks and blouse.

I felt like Jacob must have felt as he wrestled through the long night with the angel. I was going to stay right there until something happened.

In the heat of the warfare, I heard Jesus' sweet voice speak to my heart. "It's all right, I understand and I'll work it all out."

Immediately, the heavy load was lifted. I had finally found Someone who understood what I was suffering and loved me enough to help.

In the weeks that followed, I read that we must pray for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in our lives. I wasn't really sure what it meant, but I was confident it was something I needed.

I told the Lord I wanted whatever I was supposed to have to save me. Timidly, I whispered, "Help me to mean that."


I'm almost ashamed to tell you this, but I sometimes have to ask the Lord to help me to want to go to church, prayer meeting or even to be a Christian.

When I arise in the morning, I ask God to show me the things in my life that need to be put aside. After he tells me, I immediately place my hands in front of myself as if I'm handing them to Jesus and I visualize Him reaching out and taking them. I always say, "I'm giving them to you, Lord, and I'm trusting you

to take them out of me. I surely do appreciate it."

The days of struggle are growing less and less. Each new day is a victory.

Jesus is becoming my closest friend and confidant.

I can say, with all assurance, that I will be ready when Jesus comes. 

Camp Meeting Is Sharing

By Don Reiber


What is the essence of camp meeting, inspiration or fellowship? For the Warden Company in central Washington it is neither; it is sponsoring non-Adventist young people at camp meeting. Two years ago they sent seven; last year the number increased by two.

Lee Budd of Moses Lake, Wash., and Peggy Rudebaugh of Warden are the "chore girls," doing the cooking, washing, shepherding, etc. The "folks back home" foot the bill.

Last year there were one kindergartner,

Don Reiber is pastor at Heppner, Ore.

four primary children and four early-teens, with the division between girls and boys standing at five to four. All except Rudebaugh's grandson are of Hispanic background. Several attend services with the Warden Company.

Cooking was done in a camper on the back of a pickup, while three tents pitched on the field west of Sittner Hall served as sleeping quarters. One adjustment they have made is skipping sugar and between-meal snacks. When asked if they wished to come back next year, hands were enthusiastically raised in the affirmative. 



This happy group of youngsters with their sponsor Lee Budd, in the background, were sponsored by the Warden Company to attend the Upper Columbia Camp Meeting last year.

Peggy Carpenter writes from Grants Pass, Ore.

Inner City Annual Offering Sabbath, June 11, 1983

By E. A. White

As a child living in the southern state of Oklahoma, I thought for sure that just as there was time for vacation from school, the same principle applied to the church and all its programs.

"When is church vacation coming?" I would ask myself. Then I came to realize that church, the Christian life, and the financial giving to the Lord is an ever-going as well as an ever-growing opportunity. We do not stop giving until God stops giving to us.

The Annual Inner City Offering will

E. A. White is inner city coordinator for the North Pacific Union Conference.

be taken on June 11 to assist in caring for those:

- poor in spirit
- poor in material goods and finances
- poor in association
- poor in information and knowledge
- poor in employment skills
- poor in shelter arrangements
- poor in personal and interpersonal relations
- poor in social outlets
- poor in moral ethics
- poor in health habits
- poor in decision-making

Last year the offering within the union amounted to approximately \$25,000. I am sure we can top that amount in 1983. The total offering given in each conference remains in that conference for the purposes already stated.

In spite of inflation and heavy unemployment, we challenge the members of our churches, as well as visitors, to give the largest offering ever for this worthy ministry.

Thank you for planning this offering in your budget. If for one reason or another, you are not able to give on June 11 your offering will be gladly received any Sabbath in June. 🕊

Louise Carcich, 1907-1983

By Morten Juberg

She never knew a stranger or an enemy. This phrase, used in her obituary, aptly describes the life of Louise Carcich, who died May 6. For 56 years she was the wife and companion of Theodore Carcich and left a heritage of goodwill and happiness wherever she lived.

Her last active day of life is typical. She and her husband had visited a Moscow, Idaho, nursing home for a weekly visit to bring cheer and hope to those confined. She collapsed upon returning home and was rushed to a Spokane hospital.

Those who had the good fortune of visiting the Carcich home near Colton, Wash., enjoyed her gracious hospitality. A bountiful meal served with kindness left the guest with many pleasant memories. Those who may have stayed overnight, as I did, were served what she termed "a farmer's breakfast," man-sized portions of juice, potatoes, scrambled eggs and toast.

To such an overnight guest she might also give a bag with some sandwiches and fruit, "just in case you get hungry before you get home."

I saw her for the last time just a few days ago at the Lay Bible Minister's convocation in Richland, Wash. As full of cheer and hope as ever, her

words were like "apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Louise Carcich will be missed. But her spirit of love, kindness and genuine interest in others lives on in the hearts of those who were blessed by being numbered among her many friends.

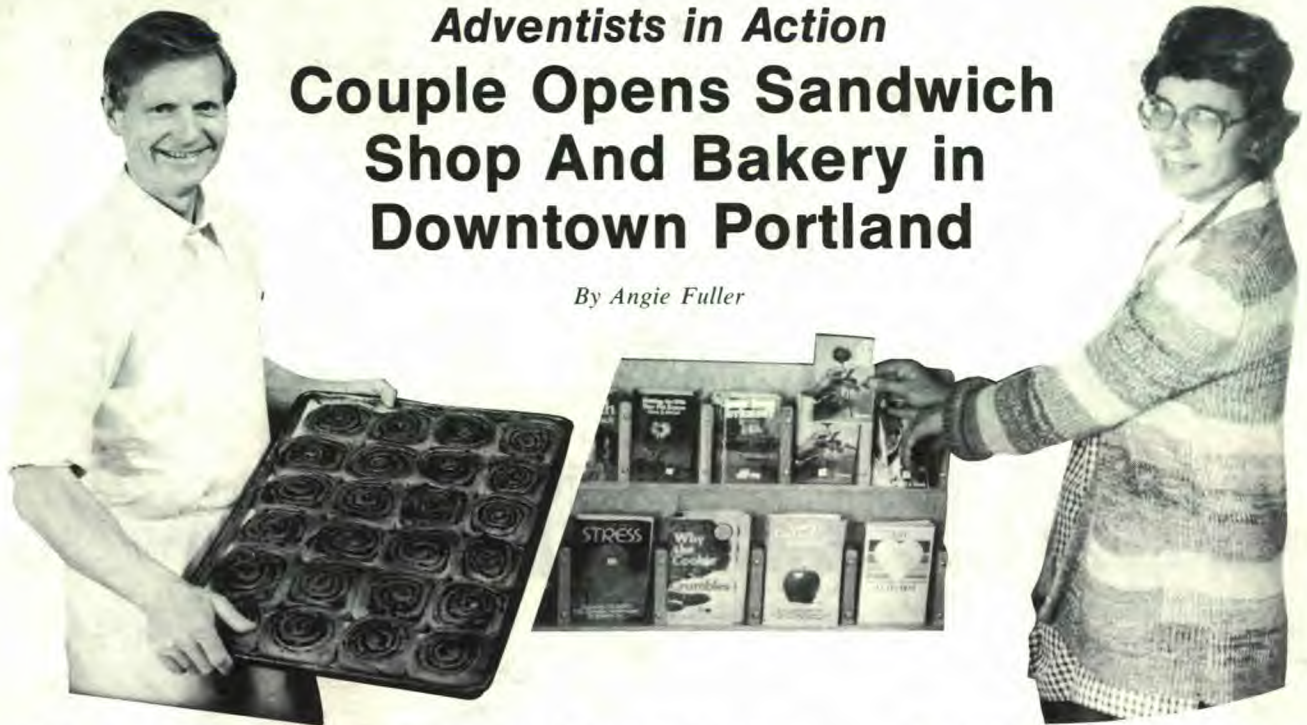


Louise Carcich

Adventists in Action

Couple Opens Sandwich Shop And Bakery in Downtown Portland

By Angie Fuller



A warm, homey, Christian atmosphere, with delicious aromas wafting through the air is only a hint of what is really happening at the Nature Nugget Bake Shoppe and Restaurant, 420 SW College Street, downtown Portland.

Bernard and Emily Ruppel, owners of the Nature Nugget, opened their business in mid-November 1982. Coming from a primarily wholesale bakery in Fairfield, Wash., the Ruppels are renting the 100-year-old house which served as the Neusihin Pickle Factory for 50 years.

The basic structure was fine and required only paint and minor remodeling, Emily explained. The Ruppels reside in the upper story and maintain their shop in the main and lower sections of the house. This results in the warm, home atmosphere they wish to provide to their customers, Emily says. However, eventually they hope to move to a home away from the business.

This home atmosphere is extended with the family-type of treatment given to all customers. While their Fairfield enterprise dealt primarily with wholesale business, the Ruppels chose Portland because of the easy access to people which is needed for a retail business.

They decided to focus on the retail aspect because they "want to show the character of God by the quality, nutrition, and deliciousness of the food, as well as the atmosphere of kindness and

courtesy," Bernard emphasizes.

The Ruppels use only the most nutritious foods available. Their products contain no sugar, white flour, baking powder or soda, hydrogenated fats, eggs, vinegar or artificial chemicals. Only the freshest vegetables are used — no head lettuce, only green leaf. They make their own mayonnaise, ketchup and mustard using onion juice in place of vinegar.



The Nature Nugget Bake Shoppe and Sandwich Bar is located near the campus of Portland State University and draws students from both Portland State University, the nearby Oregon Health Sciences University, as well as people from high-rise apartments in the area.

Rather than using the commercial meat substitutes, Emily has developed her own recipes to create delicious chicken-style, salami-style, beef-style, and burger-style substitutes. "Emily loves to create new recipes and is always trying new things," Bernard says, smiling. "I think the Lord truly blessed her with this talent!"

Homemade soup is prepared every day and only fresh vegetables and ingredients are used. Bernard and Emily could not decide if cream of broccoli or tomato-rice soup was more popular, but they both agreed that Mexican chowder was indeed a favorite.

The Bake Shoppe is a delicious supplement to the restaurant. Seven types of homemade bread are available, including an eight whole-grain bread with corn, oats, rye, millet, barley, rice, buckwheat and organic whole-wheat. To top these breads, homemade spreads include almond butter, carob-sesame butter, cashew-pimiento and cashew-jack (non-dairy) cheese.

Homemade pies, oven donuts, carob brownies, fruit bars, cookies, natural homemade ice cream, and sherbet give the pastry section of the Bake Shoppe a great variety. Only natural sweeteners such as honey and fruit, as well as wholesome ingredients, are used in the preparation of these foods.

Beverages served at the Nature Nugget fall into three basic categories: fruit juices, herb teas and grain coffees. No real or decaffeinated coffee is served because of its unhealthy, addictive nature.

Angie Fuller is communication secretary of the Beaverton, Ore., Church.

"We've found people so addicted to coffee it's unreal. We can't serve anything so damaging and still represent Christ to these people." As always, the Ruppels are concerned more than anything with service to God and man.

The quiet Christianity of the Ruppels is evidenced by the love with which they serve their customers — not in any loud, overwhelming way. "We just want to share the love of Jesus, and certainly don't want to offend anyone," Emily says.


However, there are many ways to share Christ. Bernard stresses, "Love

energy is like light energy in that it is never wasted. It always comes back and is recycled one way or another. Love energy is our responsibility."

Bernard and Emily are endeavoring to fulfill the plan for their restaurant which is outlined in the Spirit of Prophecy counsel. The purpose is to reach the hearts of people with the Bread of Life as well as nutritious food.

In order to do this, they are eager for young people interested in this type of work to help them. They believe the advice in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 7, p. 118, should be applied. "It is

important that wise plans be laid for the care of the helpers in all our institutions and especially for those employed in our restaurants. Good helpers should be secured, and every advantage should be provided that will aid them to grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ."

Any young person with this type of interest is encouraged to contact the Ruppels at (503) 223-1251, or write to Nature Nugget, 420 SW College, Portland, OR 97201. In the meantime volunteers from the Beaverton area are assisting on a part-time basis. 

Hundreds of Lay Bible Ministers Prove Vitality of LBM Plan

By Ed Schwisow

I'd only come to listen to what they had to say.

Five hundred and seventy-four Lay Bible Ministers were gathering in Kennewick, Wash. A group so enigmatic — so new — to the Northwest. Now they came together for their first union-wide festival.

Thick, loose-bound notebooks exchanged hands. Alaskans rubbed shoulders with Montanans in line for registration.

Why had they come, hundreds — perhaps thousands — of miles to attend? What did they plan to do when they got back home?

Other questions filled my mind.

Why is the Lay Bible Minister's outreach expanding in the Northwest? And why do neighboring unions seem so interested in what goes on among Lay Bible Ministers?

But, most importantly, what does becoming a Lay Bible Minister mean in the Christian life of an active, soul-winning Adventist?

I listened to Ray Duterrow, a bearded businessman, one of eight Alaskan delegates.

"We have dedicated our business (in Anchorage) to God. We want to do everything we can to witness for him in our business," he said.

A company representative who calls on him at his drywall supplies outlet is one of his Bible students today because of that change in emphasis.

Debbie Benado of New Plymouth, Idaho, said: "Eleven of us (LBMs in the local church) are giving 16 Bible studies

on Wednesdays, and you cannot believe the excitement of this group when we get to prayer meeting."

Baptisms? Several already and more on the way. But Mrs. Benado emphasized: "This is contagious." Because of her group's Wednesday night



Harry Robinson, Keene, Texas, originator of the Revelation Seminar concept, presented several lectures on details of his program.



Theodore Carcich, right, keynote speaker, visits with friends after his presentation.


enthusiasm, other members are coming out of the pews and finding friends and neighbors who wish to study the Bible.

Another Alaskan told of his call into Lay Bible Ministry.

"I'd always get a frog in my throat when I thought about witnessing," said Anchorage member Tom Garner.

But since he has made his "personal commitment" he has preached for a series of Revelation Seminar meetings in front of a group of non-members.

Beaverton, Ore., construction manager Roger Dondino gave another viewpoint.

"I used to give Bible studies and teach Adventist doctrines," he said. "But I wasn't satisfied. A few years ago, I fell in love with Jesus Christ, and when you fall in love with Him, He gives you a love for people. And so now I want to teach them about the love of Jesus." 



North Pacific Personal Ministries Director Lewis Shipowick was the chairman of the Lay Bible Ministries conclave.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

Today, Dondino often puts in an 11-hour day on the job. But he's giving Bible studies and preaching in series of Revelation Seminar meetings after hours and on weekends.

During a question-and-answer period, one LBM brought down the applause of the whole assembly when he said he was eager to "get off my couch," (a veiled reference to recent controversy over denominational loan management) and "help finish the work."

Where had I heard that phrase before? Yet, here it was, cropping up among Lay Bible Ministers.

Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president, explained why.

"The paid ministerial and conference staff will never finish this work alone," he said. "We must develop a strong, informed and committed organization of church members who are called to make soul-winning a way of life." (emphasis supplied)

As I listened to seasoned church leaders such as Theodore Carcich and to many young men with a host of viewpoints on how to best reach out to friends and neighbors, the answers began to fall into place.

To be an LBM, they said, was not merely to put in a given amount of time each week to missionary work. Nor was it to give up one's livelihood, divest oneself of practical concerns, and launch out on a personal crusade of street preaching.

But, time and again, I heard echoes of that phrase: "Soul-winning as a way of

life." Where the mind is constantly focused on the spiritual needs of others; where a strong devotional life emphasizes that commitment daily, and God is permitted to open doors of opportunity.

Meanwhile, the Lay Bible Ministry is growing in numbers and in organization. Local conferences register and certify those who have proved, by commitment and action, that they have taken the LBM lifestyle to heart. Through this organization, the committed members have access to newsletters, instruction, encouragement and mutual support.

Among the conferences, personal ministries directors organize training workshops which certified members attend at least once each year.

Yet, as I walked the aisles and among the tables of the convention hall at Cavanaugh Motor Inn, I sensed that the details of organization were far from the minds of those taking part.

They studied the Bible together. They compared study guides and lessons. Instructive anecdotes and tips on Bible teaching filled their conversation.

There was, indeed, a great deal to talk about. During the festival, Harry Robinson, ministerial secretary of the Texas Conference, told of the success lay preachers have with Revelation Seminars.

Pastors and evangelists, including Jay Gallimore, Clif Walter, Cal Johnson,



Upper Columbia President Donald G. Reynolds hears about a soul-winning experience from Mr. and Mrs. Stan Baker of the Edgemere, Idaho, Church.



Oregon Personal Ministries Director Ron Watt, left, listens to success stories of recent Revelation Seminars in the Oregon Conference.

Dennis Smith and Tom Stafford, spoke on the dynamics of meeting people and guiding them through Bible studies.

Personal ministries directors, conference presidents and other administrators added their perspectives to the program.

But I sensed restlessness among the group. They seemed to enjoy their visit to the Tri-Cities. But they spoke of Bible studies back home. Others, they said, would have come, but were too involved in Bible studies to recess for a full weekend.

Now, they have all returned to their Bible students, to their businesses and to their jobs. But still, they say, there is a longing.

They're restless to go home.



Alaska Personal Ministries Director Glenn Gingery, right, visits with another Alaskan, Tom Garner.



Paul Nelson, left, Montana Conference president, interviews Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffin of Helena during the soul-winning experience period.



Oregon Sabbath School Director George White, left, has a chance to get acquainted with Ray Duterraw of Anchorage, Alaska.



Instruction in decision getting was provided by Jay Gallimore, who directs the Northwest Ministries Institute based in Auburn, Wash.

Upper Columbia Holds Triennial Session

By Morten Juberg

Delegates to the Upper Columbia constituency session who met on April 24 at Upper Columbia Academy heard reports of church progress during the past three years and carried out the business of the church.

They reelected the administrative officers and staff (see list in accompanying box) and selected a new conference committee, as well as a board of education.

Four new churches that had been organized during the past three years were formally admitted into the Upper Columbia Conference. They included the Pasco Country Haven, Pasco Ephesus, Yakima Terrace Heights and Spirit Lake congregations.

Other actions taken by the constituency included the following:

"To accept the Upper Columbia Academy master plan, with the understanding that there be no expenditure of funds without approval."

"To elect a committee of 16 members (five pastors, two teachers with one from Walla Walla College, seven laymen, and two Upper Columbia Conference officers) to study the constitution and organizational structure of the North Pacific Union Conference. It was further voted to encourage the North American Division office to give considered attention to the union constitution and the makeup of the executive committee. The president of the Upper Columbia Conference shall call this committee together no later than two months from today (April 24) and shall preside while the committee selects a chairperson."

"To change the name of the Conference Development Fund to the Church and School Development Fund."

Streamlining the constituency process included a meeting of the large committee the night before the session. Delegates representing each church in the conference met to elect the standing committees for the session. These included the Nominating, Constitution and Bylaws, and the Credentials and Licenses committees.

Thus, by the official opening of the session, the committees were approved and were able to get an early start on the work assigned to them.

Prior to the constituency meeting, seven commissions had been meeting to

study various aspects of the conference operation. These included Education Finance, Eldon Spady, chairman; Upper Columbia Academy Development, Stan Smick, chairman; Total and Well-Rounded Evangelism, Vern Pre-witt, chairman; Nurture and Assimilation, Richard Mehrer, chairman; Financial Concerns and Directions, Paul Joice, chairman; Strengthening the Role of the Laity, Len Harms, chairman; Improving the SDA Image, Loren Dickinson, chairman.

During the session, time was provided for delegates to meet with the committee of their choice to give their input. Box lunches were served so the commissions functioned during the noon hour. All the suggestions from the

commissions were presented in reports given to the entire delegation later in the day.

During the session as delegates and leaders spoke, there were a number of pertinent statements made which are offered without explanation:

"When one has his mouth closed, flies don't enter in." G. A. Thompson, M.D., Clarkston, Wash.

"We need a Five-Day Smoke to Stop Plans." Jere Patzer, conference office.

"One gets stronger by climbing mountains." Robert Bradshaw, DDS, Pasco, Wash.

"We have camped around the Davenport mountain long enough. It's time to go ahead with the Lord's work." Richard Dutro, conference office.

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PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Oregon

Two ministerial interns graduating from Walla Walla College have been called to service with the Oregon Conference. Both will attend Andrews University Theological Seminary, starting this summer.

Kerry Lane McCombs was born in Kellogg, Idaho, and has also attended Loma Linda University. He was a student missionary to Japan in 1977. His parents, Lane and Mary McCombs, reside at Sunnyside, Wash.

His wife, **Tammy (Brown) McCombs**, is a registered nurse who was born in Denver, Colo., and received her training at Loma Linda University.

They have one child, **Megan Alane**, age 2½.

Randy Duane Anderson, born in Florence, Ore., is son of Duane and Roberta Anderson of Florence. All his college education has been at Walla Walla College.

His wife, **Kathryn (Bertille) Anderson**, was born in Florence, and as an LPN holds an associate degree in nursing.

Their children are **Brent**, 16; **Cham**, 15; and **Chris**, 13.

WWC

Dr. Rodney Heisler has been named vice president for academic affairs at Walla Walla College. Heisler, currently a professor of engineering at the school, replaces **D. Malcolm Maxwell**, who is leaving Walla Walla College to become president of Pacific Union College. Heisler assumes vice-presidential duties July 1.

Heisler has taught at Walla Walla College since 1970. He holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Washington State University and is a 1965 graduate of Walla Walla College.



The Kerry McCombs family

Heisler and his wife **Elizabeth** have three children, **Donald**, **Jon** and **Tamara**.

After 25 years of teaching in the Walla Walla College School of Theology, **J. Paul Grove** retired at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

Throughout his distinguished career, Grove stressed the proper techniques of Bible study: reading the sources and interpreting in context. He has served as dean of the School of Theology since 1980.

Professor of Theology **John Brunt** will replace Grove as dean of the school. Brunt holds a doctorate in New Testament studies from Emory University and a master's degree from Andrews University.

Adventist Health System-West

Jerry Pogue, who has served as president of Walla Walla General Hospital for the past two years, has been appointed regional vice president of Adventist Health System-West.

As vice president for Region I of Adventist Health System-West, Pogue will be responsible for the operation of system hospitals located in northern California, Oregon and Washington.

He will also serve as board chairman

of five other Adventist Health System-West hospitals. These include Tillamook County General Hospital, Tillamook, Ore.; Feather River Hospital, Paradise, Calif.; St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, Calif.; Ukiah Adventist Hospital, Ukiah, Calif.; Walla Walla General Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Prineville, Ore.

Pogue, who assumed his new responsibilities in June, will reside in Roseville, Calif., the newly selected location of the Adventist Health System-West corporate headquarters. Current Adventist Health System-West headquarters, based in Glendale, Calif., will be making the transition to northern California during the next 18 months.

The new vice president holds a degree in theology with a major in business administration from Union College, Lincoln, Neb. He is soon to complete a master's degree in hospital administration at the University of Minnesota, Minn.



Rodney Heisler



J. Paul Grove



The Randy Anderson family



John Brunt



Jerry Pogue

CONFERENCE NEWS

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Frozen Bread Industry Has Work for Many GSA Students

Champion Bake-N-Serv, an industry producing frozen bread and rolls which is located on the campus of Gem State Academy, has provided work for many students since its inception in 1963. This industry is currently employing 37 students who are 16 years of age or older. All workers receive minimum wage or more and can earn a large part of their educational expenses.

This industry supplies Rhodes frozen bread to 12 western states. In addition, it supplies bread for private and generic labels. The bread is delivered in four trucks that cover more than one-half million miles a year.

Three Bake-N-Serv student workers were interviewed for their comments on their work experience at Bake-N-Serv.



A Metolius, Ore., student, Gary Rice is cutting and weighing bread dough at the Champion Bake-N-Serv.

Julie Matthews, junior from Chelan, Wash., stated, "The money I get from working helps my school bill to be paid. Working there also teaches me to be responsible and to work well with others."

Ruth Gwalamubisi, junior from Tacoma, Wash., said, "If I hadn't been able to work, I wouldn't have been able to come to Gem State Academy. I love my job and the experience I get from working there."

Senior Connie Heid from Vale, Ore., and a Bake-N-Serv worker for approximately two and a half years, commented, "The Bake-N-Serv has helped me a lot in school. It is the highest paying job you can get on campus."

Wayne Wentland
Principal

Baker Dorcas Ladies Attend Spring Federation Meeting

Eleven members of the Baker Dorcas Society drove to picturesque John Day to attend the spring meeting of Eastern Oregon Dorcas Federation, and to enjoy a day of learning and fellowship with sister churches.

The session began at 10 a.m., with Vivian Morris of Long Creek, federation president, welcoming the 42 delegates and three guests from La Grande, Elgin, John Day, Long Creek, Enterprise, Cove, Richland and Baker. The Baker Church was awarded the traveling plaque, given to the church with the largest representation.

Featured speaker Lewis Shipowick of the North Pacific Union Conference was introduced by James B. Gray, Per-

sonal Ministries director of the Idaho Conference.

Drawing from a wealth of personal experiences in his public ministry at home and abroad, Shipowick illustrated the true meaning of "disinterested benevolence," stressing the importance of a genuinely caring attitude, born of love, in dealing with those needing help, regardless of creed, color, nationality or station in life.

The afternoon session was spent in sharing experiences and ideas for better public service in the months ahead.

The afternoon adjournment was at 2:30, giving visitors ample time to accept the gracious invitation of Pastor Bob Leake to visit the historic old church where he and his congregation meet.

Stella Carter
Communication Secretary

UPPER COLUMBIA

Speakers Announced for Walla Walla Camp Meeting

There will be camp meeting at Walla Walla this summer. The Upper Columbia Conference has scheduled one-day meetings in three locations rather than the traditional week-long meeting. But those who look forward to spending several days at the Walla Walla camp meeting will not be disappointed.

The College Church is coordinating a mini-camp meeting from Wednesday evening, June 15, through Friday evening, June 17. The conference-planned events will follow on Sabbath, June 18.

Morris Venden will be the featured speaker at the evening meetings Wednesday through Sabbath. A 6:30 a.m. devotional series will be presented by Walla Walla College theology professors Charles Scriven, Jon Dybdahl and John Brunt. Late morning meeting speakers will be Clifford Sorensen and Don Reynolds.

Classes on a variety of subjects will be held during the morning and afternoon Thursday and Friday. Sample topics covered are "The Spirit of Prophecy," "Church Growth Strategies for the 80s," "Parenting," "Health Education," "Developing Non-SDA Friendships," "Home Handicraft Skills" and "Personal Money Management."

The college recreational facilities, including tennis courts, racquetball courts, gymnasium and swimming pool, will be available for a small fee.

The WWC Health and Recreation department is coordinating a day camp for primary through earliten children from

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Invite Someone to Attend VBS With
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Wednesday evening through Friday evening. Spiritual and recreational activities as well as crafts will make this a happy, helpful time for young people, so bring gym shoes, ball gloves and swimsuits. There will be a small fee for the day camp, but evening meetings are free.

Meetings and activities will be held for youth during the week as well. Cradle roll and kindergarten meetings are scheduled also.

Trailer hookups and dormitory rooms can be rented through the office of the dean of men at Walla Walla College. Cost for dorm room is \$7.50 for one and \$10.50 for two persons per room per night. Trailer spaces with all hookups are \$4 per night. Reservations can be made by phoning (509) 527-2111 or by writing to the Dean of Men, Sittner Hall, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

The college cafeteria will also be open for campers' use. The Adventist Book Center will have its usual display and summer sales.

Don't miss Morris Venden and the full range of camp meeting activities in Walla Walla from June 15-18. For further information, call the College Church (509) 529-0300.

Darold Bigger

Pastor

Walla Walla College Church

Brewster Students Raise Funds for Heart Association

Rope-jumping students at the Brewster Adventist School raised almost \$1,600 from pledges to benefit the American Heart Association of Washington, announced Debbie Kirk, coordinator of the Jump Rope for Heart marathon.

The proceeds will benefit research, education and community programs of the Heart Association. The program was sponsored in conjunction with the school by the Washington Alliance of

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Four teams of six and two teams of four kept up rhythmic action, with each member taking turns rope swinging and skipping during a three-hour session at the school gym. Red-heart-shirted teacher Mick Turner kept a variety of tempos and tunes coming from the record player — harmonica melodies through Sousa marches to Glowworm and Danny Boy.

Several adults, including Teacher Mona Dugan, joined the jumpers at times. Timekeepers — each student jumped for five minutes per turn — included Marilyn McCrary, Lavon Turner, Ed and Maribeth Burns and Miss Dugan.

Besides fund-raising, the program stressed the importance of daily physical activity for cardiovascular fitness.

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe
Communication Secretary

Three Pastors Have Baptisms At Pasco Riverside Church

Three pastors teamed up at Pasco to make a recent Sabbath a "High Sabbath" for all. John Davidson, former pastor of the Pasco Riverview Church, was the guest speaker for the worship hour. Then, by special request, Ron Parr and his niece, Tawni Merrell, were baptized by Davidson.

Associate Pastor Mike Preas baptized six persons with whom he has been studying: Jason Schultz, Jana Schultz, David Winter, Annette Kohler, Christian Kohler, and his son, Cameron Preas.

Don Kindig, present Pasco pastor, had the privilege of baptizing his niece, Shawna Styer of Pendleton, Ore., Robbie Lugenbeal and Shirley Howard, both of Pasco. Frances Pulliam joined the church on profession of faith.

Members from four churches and two districts were rejoicing with praises to

God for the evidence of the power and grace of God manifested in the lives of the candidates that day. Three churches were blessed that day with new members, Pasco Riverview, Country Haven and Pendleton.

Don Kindig

Students Get Scholarships

Six Walla Walla Valley Academy students were recently awarded scholarships for \$300 each. They are LeAnn Bagley, Lori Grable, Lisa Jervey, Mitch Monetti, Tracy Reu-Ben and Jaime Rodriguez. The scholarships were awarded by the Walla Walla Valley Academy Alumni Association.

Carolyn Czeratzki

VBS Leaders Attend Seminar To Introduce 1983 Programs

More than 125 Vacation Bible School leaders and teachers met at Camp MiVoden recently to receive instruction in a completely new series of Vacation Bible School materials for 1983 entitled "Jesus and Me."

Upper Columbia Conference President Don Reynolds addressed the group Friday night with the challenge in his talk "That You Might Know Him."

Inspirational Vacation Bible School songs were a part of every program throughout the entire weekend. They were directed by David and Helen Escobar, with their two children helping, from the Osburn Church.

Sabbath was a most rewarding day for all. For the early morning devotional Don Parks, director of the conference Health Ministry department, advocated



Three Brewster students take part in a fund-raising program to benefit the Washington Heart Association. Photo courtesy of Quad City Herald.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD. Marie Pegel, a senior at Walla Walla Valley Academy, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Walla Walla Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International. She is the daughter of Dean and Cathy Pegel, Walla Walla, Wash. Marie plans to study to be a medical secretary.

Carolyn Czeratzki
Communication Secretary

healthful living for the boys and girls attending the VBS and suggested this approach be used as a part of their follow-up program.

For the Sabbath school time, reports were given by individual church members of their Vacation Bible School outreach ministry for 1982. The lesson study time was directed by Wayne Hicks, associate director for youth from the conference. He introduced group dynamics for studying the Sabbath school lesson.

For the 11 o'clock worship hour Barbara Morphis of the Deer Park Church directed a full Vacation Bible School introductory program so the leaders would know how to conduct a program in their local churches. The "Jesus and Me" program is interesting and challenging to our leaders. The focus of the entire 10-day program will be Jesus and the child.

The meals were prepared by the staff of Velma and Bob Pendleton, with others sharing in the work of planning and preparing the food.

Sabbath afternoon Lewis Shipowick, North Pacific Union Conference Sabbath school director, led out with his part in the follow-up program; Don Parks with Health Ministry and Wayne Hicks extolled the virtues of the Pathfinder Ministry for follow-up. Group discussion for planning a follow-up program and reports from each group closed the afternoon agenda.

After breakfast the leaders and teachers separated into their various divisional training areas for the remainder of the morning. Those directing the divisional meetings were Barbara Morphis and Muriel Polk of the Deer Park Church; Saili Volyn of the Spokane Valley Church; and Pat Watts of the Kennewick Church.

Revelation Seminar Rouses Interest in Chelan Area

The Chelan Church has seen the Spirit of God moving in the little community of a little less than 3,000 population. More than a year ago, the congregation decided to have an evangelistic meeting in February and March of 1983. In preparation for this series, they sponsored a daily radio spot called "Capsule Commentary" and offered a heart check and two stop-smoking clinics in the community. Such preparatory programs helped to put a positive spotlight on the small church of 24 members.

Finally, it was time for the meetings. The church decided to use Harry Robinson's Revelation Seminar materials. This was the first Revelation

Seminar of its kind in the Upper Columbia Conference. Pastor John Cress led out as the teacher in the seminar. On opening night, 40 people registered for the class, 30 of whom were non-Adventists. The average non-Adventist attendance was 22 each night for 24 nights. This is the most interest the Chelan area has ever had in the church doctrines by non-members.

Thirteen non-Adventists are currently enrolled in an inquirers class, studying the basic doctrines of the church and how to become a Seventh-day Adventist.

A graduation banquet was held at the conclusion of the seminar at which diplomas and awards were given.

Fifteen non-members continue in an advanced Revelation Seminar. So far, there has been one baptism, Jeff Kinney, the husband of one of the church members.

Jane Hilton

Communication Secretary

Seven Schools Participate In Spokane Area Band Clinic

Recently, the staccato beat of Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance" opened the concert of the first Inland Empire

Band Day at Spokane Junior Academy. Under the direction of guest conductor Dan Shultz, chairman of Walla Walla College Department of Music, 69 instrumentalists from seven elementary schools and junior academies constituted the clinic band.

The day was interspersed with full band rehearsals and instrumental solos performed by half the group and adjudicated by Shultz. Each solo was rated as to level of performance, with four being judged as outstanding.

These were performed during the evening concert program and were as follows: Cindy Smith, French horn, Spokane Valley Adventist School; Heidi Hargrave, baritone saxophone, Sandpoint Junior Academy; Heidi Graham, flute, Spokane Junior Academy; Cheryl Sage, Carol Sage, Cheryl Escobar, clarinet trio, Silver Valley School.

Robin Amend of Amend Instrument Repair was a guest clinician who talked to the band concerning care and repair of their instruments.

The concert for this program evolved last fall when the music directors of these schools, Marilyn Jorgensen and Rayleen Hansen, wished to place an



The massed bands prepare for the final concert with a rehearsal period.



MILTON BABY DEDICATION. Recently dedicated babies of the Milton Church pose with their pastor, Marlo Fralick, and parents (from left to right) Roger and Nancy Hall and Jeannie and Richard Haney.

emphasis on solo performance and group work on the elementary and junior academy level.

Participating schools were Spokane Countryside School, Lake City Academy, Spangle Elementary School, Spokane Junior Academy, Sandpoint Junior Academy, Silver Valley School, and Spokane Valley Adventist School.

WASHINGTON

Washington ABC Is Ready For Annual Camp Meeting

The Adventist Book Center is a vital part of camp meeting each year and the Washington center is again prepared to meet the varied needs of those who come to camp meeting.

This is a good opportunity to browse through the new books that have come off the Adventist presses. The books are displayed in easily accessible categories, so you can go right to the section you desire.

There is always a large selection of Bibles on display. This year the Washington ABC is featuring the "New King James Version." It still has the flow and poetry of the original version, but words no longer in use have been replaced and the sentence structure has been corrected to today's language.

A popular area each year is the children's section. There are tables filled with games and colorful books that especially appeal to the youngsters. This is a good time to purchase birthday and Christmas gifts.

Something special is featured each day during camp meeting, but the biggest event comes on Sunday, June 19, at 2:30 p.m. This is the annual bargain sale enjoyed by many during the past years.

While visiting the ABC, don't forget the music section. A full selection of

tapes and records is available.

The book center exists as a part of the church to help all grow in their Christian experience as well as just enjoying some good reading and music.

Cypress Pupils Brighten Lives of Senior Citizens

Cypress Adventist School's third- and fourth-graders brightened the lives of more than 100 senior citizens of the Anderson House Retirement Center in Seattle recently. The children made small heart-shaped baskets full of valentines.

Five parents took the students to the center, where a basket of valentines was given to each senior citizen. The students sang songs and then everyone was served cookies and punch. Dea Bienhoff, the teacher, felt the activity was a meaningful experience for her students, as well as the senior citizens.

Since the visit in February the Anderson House Retirement Center has expressed a desire to provide their bus as a means of transportation for their senior citizens to become involved with our school.

The senior citizens plan to visit the school and help the students on a one-to-one basis with special projects. The third and fourth grade are also planning a joint field trip with the senior citizens to the Seattle Center in April.

Dea Bienhoff
Cypress Adventist School

Four Young Members Added To Ballard Congregation

In January, Pastor Randy Barber began a weekly baptismal class for the juniors of the Ballard Church. The class was held during the regular Sabbath school class. The young people read two chapters of the *Baptismal Manual* each week and came to class ready for



Youth recently baptized in the Ballard Church are: from the left, Tammy Shanahan, Scott Barber, Erin Evans, and Jan Halvorsen. In the back are Pastor Randy Barber, left, and John Featherston, junior leader.

discussion. In these special sessions, Pastor Barber made sure that they understood what they had read, and answered their often difficult questions.

During the four-week evangelistic series in March, four of these young people made their decision, and were baptized in April. They are Jan Halvorsen and Tammy Shanahan, who have grown up here in the Ballard Church; Scott Barber, who transferred to Ballard three years ago; and Erin Evans, who was brought to Ballard seven months ago by her schoolmate, Tammy.

Jan, Tammy, and Erin are all sixth graders, while Scott attends the fourth grade.

Rebecca Harrison
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Hockinson Church Sponsors Successful Five-Day Plan

The Hockinson Adventist Church recently held a successful Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinic. The clinic was offered through the community education program at the Hockinson Middle (public) School.

Daniel Pletsch, M.D., a member of the church, conducted the classes instructing those who attended about the harmful effects of smoking and providing effective methods of controlling the urge to smoke.

Spiritual emphasis and support was provided by another member, Don Lang.

Several other church members contributed to the success of the clinic by volunteering their time and support to the nine smokers attending who wished to quit. All nine were victorious over their habit after the first night.

A victory dinner in their honor was provided by church members at the



BAPTISMS AT EDMONDS CHURCH. A sandblast equipment salesman, bank executive, hospital employee, office secretary and student were examples of the types of fine people who joined the Edmonds Church recently.

Under God and the union of the Holy Spirit, dedicated church members, pastors and guest Evangelist Don Doleman from the Southern California Conference united their efforts to conduct a seven-week Dimensions of Faith series in the Edmonds Church. At the time of this writing 24 have been baptized.

Pastor David Yancey

close of the week. The dinner was complete with wholesome vegetarian food and floral arrangements. The meal was followed by a film entitled *Let's Call It Quits*.

Pam Rossi
Communication Secretary

Oregon Conference Reports Plans for Camp Meeting

"Our Adventist Heritage" is theme for the 105th annual Oregon Conference camp meeting at Gladstone, July 8 through 16.

Evening speaker will be Ken Mittleider, president of the Trans-Africa Division, Zimbabwe, Africa. He will speak on the uniqueness of the Adventist message, with vocal solos each evening by Sunny Liu, Lents Church pastor.

Opening night speaker at the 7 o'clock meeting, Friday, July 8, will be conference President E. C. Beck.

"Our church has an exciting heritage," says Beck, "a history we are counseled not to forget."

He adds, "We hope this camp meeting will be a rich experience, a time when you can renew your commitment to Jesus Christ, to the wonderful message He has given us and to the sharing of that message until the work is finished."

Ron Graybill, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate of the General Conference, Washington, D.C., in his 11 a.m. meeting every day will speak on the visions of Ellen G. White and their importance to the church.

The 7 o'clock morning devotionals will be brought by R. E. Finney, Jr., Spirit of Prophecy educator for the Northern California Conference.

Harold M. S. Richards, Jr., of the Voice of Prophecy, is scheduled to speak on the first Sabbath of the convocation, July 9; while Calvin B. Rock, president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., will speak on the second Sabbath, July 16, both at the 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. services in the main pavilion.

A new division for young adults will meet in the Gladstone Park Church near the campground and will include meetings each evening, a full program both Sabbaths, and a special Sunday afternoon seminar on Leadership. Staff will include both clergy and laypersons, with guest speakers Dr. and Mrs. Darold Bigger from the Walla Walla College Church and Dick Duerksen, youth director of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Family life and other practical topics will be discussed. Featured musicians



COOS BAY BAPTISM. Four more members have joined the Coos Bay Church by baptism. Pictured with Pastor Phil Welklin, center, are Dwayne and Linda Humbert, Ellen Jackson and Sarah Gardner. Also joining by profession of faith was Hazel Wasdvoegel, (not pictured). Two more baptisms are planned soon.

Gene Teal
Communication Secretary

will be Carl and Audré Parker. Child care and classes will be provided at the church only for those children whose parents are involved in the young adult division program.

Charles Liu, chairman of this newly formed division, says, "This is the culmination of years of dreaming for many of our young adults. We will talk seriously about issues, hear fine music best appreciated by post-teens and dialogue with people on the cutting edge of our church today." He adds that the meetings are not for teens, but are open to those from ages 20 to 30.

There will be special sessions for singles, with speakers Margaret Hempe of the Loma Linda University Church pastoral staff, and G. Garland Day, president of the Adventist Singles Ministries, speaking on attitudes and interpersonal relationships.

A variety of classes will be offered such as:

"A Heritage Worth Preserving" by James R. Nix, director of Ellen G. White Research Center, Loma Linda University.

"From Scratch to Finish" (for Chris-

tian writers) by Paula Montgomery, published writer of White Salmon, Wash.

"Total Fitness and Health" by Total Health Foundation of Yakima, Wash., with topics to include diet, stress management and the control of obesity.

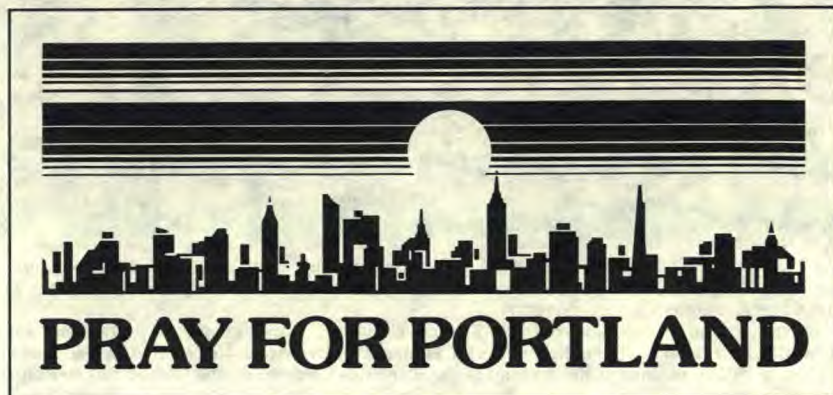
Diane Forsyth, associate pastor, Walla Walla College Church, and religion instructor at Walla Walla College, will conduct a class on "How to Study the Bible for Yourself," using as textbook her new book, *Mine the Word*.

Personal Ministries sessions will include discussions on witnessing, outreach and community services work. Jill Harwood, laywoman from North Bend, will speak on "Reaching Out to Your Jewish Neighbors" and Will Degeraty, church growth coordinator of southern Oregon, will talk on "Reaching Out to Mormon Neighbors."

The Compleat Marriage Seminar will be conducted by Harry and Nancy Van Pelt of Better Living Programs, Inc., Fresno, Calif.

As usual, there will be meetings for all age groups.

The Adventist Book Center will hold



their annual big sale on Sunday afternoon, July 10. This year they are featuring a new book, *Walking Through Your Bible with H. M. S. Richards, Sr.*

Among special and guest musicians will be: soloist Meryl Wilson Mote, the Walla Walla College Messengers, The Hanchetts, Bernie and Carol Paulson, The Little Advent Band, Walter Arties of the Breath of Life Telecast and the Meadow Glade and Sharon Church choirs.

Sunnyside Members Work on Landscaping for New Church

Sunnyside Church members began arriving at the new Sunnyside Church site next to the Portland Adventist Medical Center early Sunday morning, recently to participate in a landscape transformation. By day's end, the work of the 65 persons who "dug" into their work with a will was very evident.

A corner rose garden had been planted some months ago by the church's rose specialist, Harold Miller, and now beautiful flowering plants, trees, and shrubs, attractively spaced into the barkdust-covered grounds,

have transformed the remainder of the area into a spot of beauty along busy Market Street.

Lorraine Johnston
Communication Secretary



Bea Brath and Agnes Smallmon plant azalea bushes along the south side of the new Sunnyside Church.



HOOD RIVER PATHFINDERS LEARN SNOW SURVIVAL. Burrowing in the snow, Steve Durbin and Matt Marx were among a dozen Hood River Pathfinders who learned snow survival techniques recently on Mt. Hood. A three-day campout enabled the youngsters to sleep two nights in improvised igloos near Mt. Hood Meadows. As a precaution, camping trailers were on hand, but all club members chose to "brave it" in their snow caves. Photo by Ralph Staley.

Paula Montgomery
White Salmon
Communication Secretary

A Report to the Oregon Membership

In an article in the *Adventist Review* dated March 21, 1983, there appeared a breakdown of the individuals who are to receive some form of discipline from the President's Review Commission and the General Conference officers. Listed for the Oregon Conference were four individuals under Level 1 and one individual under Level 2.

The paragraph preceding the listing by entities stated that the listing gave the entity or institution in which the individual was employed at the time of his involvement with Davenport, not necessarily that those people are presently employed by the institution or the entity under which they are listed.

I am sure that many of you, as you have read this, have wondered who these individuals are. After the article appeared I made some inquiries and would like to give you the following information. Of the four individuals listed under Oregon being disciplined under Level 1, one of them is employed in another union, one of them is presently employed outside the church, and the other two are in the treasury department of the Oregon Conference. The discipline

under Level 1, as recommended by the Review Commission, is as follows:

A private letter of administrative disapproval, caution, and disappointment will be sent to 46 active and retired workers.

Under this discipline there is no Conference Committee action required.

This entire experience is not a pleasant one for any of us. The errors that were committed were not a conscious effort to defraud or for personal gain. They were errors in judgment that resulted from a rather loose and trusting arrangement with Dr. Davenport and higher entities of the church. Both of these individuals love their Lord and His church. They have committed their lives to the service of Christ and His church. Neither one of them made any unilateral decision to invest Association or Conference funds without appropriate committee and board action.

But in view of the fact that one of them was the Trust Services Director, Lloyd Diamond, and the other the Conference Treasurer, Ted Lutts, at the time the loans were made, the President's Review Commission felt they should receive some form of discipline.

Both Lutts and Diamond are em-

barrassed over this involvement and regret having had a part in it. In discussing this matter with them they both felt that to publish their names in the North Pacific Union GLEANER could go a long way in clearing the air as to who is involved in Oregon and what the conference is doing about it.

The individual to be disciplined under Level 2 is not now employed by the Oregon Conference and is being disciplined by the appropriate committee as advised by the Review Commission and the General Conference officers.

Many valuable lessons have been learned from this terrible experience. Everything possible is being done to minimize the possibility of this happening again. In the Trust Department, while our officers will be most anxious to assist our members in estate planning, the emphasis is away from having the Association manage their funds while they are still able to do it themselves.

It is my sincere hope that this matter can be laid to rest and we, as a church, can move forward to accomplish our mission — to prepare a people for the soon return of Christ.

E. C. Beck
President

Laurelwood Academy Band Gets Outstanding Rating

For the third year the Laurelwood Adventist Academy Band has returned with an outstanding rating from the Northwest Band Festival held at Oregon State University on March 8.

The 63-member band directed by Dan Kravig earned a one-minus rating at the festival, which is open to high school bands from throughout the Northwest. The bands were graded on a scale of one to five with one being the highest possible rating.

For its performance the band played "Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, "Hymn for Band" by Brent Heisinger, and "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius.

Within its section the Laurelwood

Band was the largest band, but represented the smallest school. It was the only band from an Adventist academy to participate in the event.

Leta Kostenko, first chair clarinetist, said that the band members learned to improve their own technique after observing the strong and weak points of the other groups.

Director Kravig said that after comparing the performance of the Laurelwood Band with the performance of the other bands in the same section, the students could be proud of their organization.

In addition to the festival, the band has scheduled six on-campus concerts this year. These performances included a sacred concert Jan. 21 and a pops concert to be played on the lawn May 23.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Scholarships Awarded

More than 130 Walla Walla College students were recognized for their outstanding scholastic achievement during an awards assembly held in late May. The annual ceremony featured an address by Dennis Ray, superintendent of District 140 of the Walla Walla Public Schools.

More than \$40,000 was granted in the form of scholarships at the assembly.

English Professor to Serve On National Judging Panel

Dr. Richard Emmerson has been appointed by the National Endowment for the Humanities to serve on a panel of judges this June. Emmerson, professor of English at Walla Walla College, will attend meetings in Washington, D.C., where he, along with several other panel members, will judge applications from professors wishing to conduct NEH-sponsored summer seminars.

According to Emmerson, approximately 200 professors typically file applications. Of those 200, only about 20 will be accepted as NEH-salaried seminar instructors for the summer of 1984.

Emmerson filled a similar position in December. At that time, proposals being judged were for fellowships for the current summer.

The NEH is a federally endowed organization whose purpose is to promote the humanities through funding for projects, research and education.

To his knowledge, Emmerson is the

only Walla Walla College faculty member ever chosen to serve on the panel of proposal judges. He feels his assignment may be beneficial for the college since he is also a member of the Faculty Grants Committee at the college. As a result, he now has some extra knowledge as to the process of grant proposal selection and thus will be able to assist other faculty members in writing their own proposals.

Winslow Granted Fellowship For Summer Ethics Seminar

Walla Walla College Professor of Theology Dr. Gerald Winslow was one of 12 ethicists recently granted National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships to attend a biomedical ethics seminar at the University of Virginia this summer.

The eight-week seminar, "Principles and Metaphors in Biomedical Ethics," will be conducted by leading ethicist James Childress, a professor at the University of Virginia.

Winslow is the only delegate from the West Coast.

Northwest Academy Seniors Given \$58,000 in Grants

Seventy-five seniors from North Pacific Union Conference academies received more than \$58,000 in scholarship grants during Walla Walla College's annual special weekend for academy seniors held in April.

The largest gifts went to Patti Wysong of Columbia Adventist Academy, Teresa Stanyer of Auburn Adventist Academy and Dora Surdahl of Mount Ellis Academy. Wysong received a \$7,200 Chevron Merit Award and a \$750 Entering Freshman Achievement Award from Walla Walla College. Stanyer was awarded a \$2,000 Associated Grocers Award and a \$450 Entering Freshman Achievement Award from Walla Walla College. Surdahl received \$1,750 in grant monies from Walla Walla College for Entering Freshman Achievement, Leadership Achievement and Commended Merit.

Twenty-seven students were granted Entering Freshman Achievement Awards of \$750 by Walla Walla College for being in the top five percent of their graduating class. Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) students receiving the award are: Sherri Bragg, Reinhold Grellmann, Desi McPherson, Sheri Silcox and Velona Smith; Columbia Adventist Academy (CAA) students Patti Wysong and Dena Shelman received the grant, as did Gem State Academy (GSA) seniors Tawnya States and Bryan Stiltz.

Four Laurelwood Adventist Academy (LAA) students, Paul Haffner, Jon Hayden, Anita Pifer and Clayton Young, and three Milo Adventist Academy (MAA) students, Guy Chinn, Leora Graham and Kathleen Grimmell, also were awarded the grant. Della Surdahl and Dora Surdahl of Mount Ellis Academy (MEA) received the grant, as did Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) seniors Verna Burden and Karen Creitz.

The Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) recipients are Delana Meier, Lauris Nawalkowski, Robert Schmidt, Becki Smith and Peggy Thompson. Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) students Debra Soper and Alisa Young were also named.

Receiving the Entering Freshman Achievement Award of \$450 for being in the top 10 percent of their class are: from AAA, Anita Brunner, Scott Davis, Karen Ness, Teresa Stanyer and Ann Ward. From CAA, David Cornelius and Ron Hockley. From GSA, Linda Albertsen and Connie Heid. From LAA, Kim Cushman, Sharon Jacobus, Douglas Loop and Stephanie Nelson. From MAA, Athena Brett, Jodi Preston and Sheryl Ward. From MEA, Brenda Baer. From PAA, Mike Azrak, Czarine Racasa and Anita Strawn. From UCA, Carla Bass, Sandra Harrison, Lynette Kites and Brian Yates. And from WWVA, Sherilyn Salt, Colleen Thorn and Jenelle Westerbeck.

Connie Carley (CAA), Barry Eckler (MAA), Brian Gabriel (PAA), Leta Kostenko (LAA), Sharon Lodge (MEA), Jay Settlemier (WWVA), Lance Taggart (AAA), Mike Thomas (UCA) and Mike Woodbury (GSA) were given Leadership Achievement Awards of \$500 for being senior class president at their respective schools.

Also receiving Leadership Achievement Awards of \$500 are Jyme Aime (GSA), Linda Albertsen (GSA), Don Bryan (UCA), Karen Creitz (PAA), Reinhold Grellmann (AAA), Jon Harder (MAA), Ron Hockley (CAA), Dan

Hughes (AAA), Leah Little (MEA), Roger Myers (LAA), Lauris Nawalkowski (UCA), Charron Ricks (WWVA), Anita Strawn (PAA) and Dora Surdahl (MEA). The awardees all served as student association president.

Ten students were granted Walla Walla College Merit Awards of \$500. They are: Jan Asher (UCA), Chris Kellogg (WWVA), Lauris Nawalkowski (UCA), Pat Pancoast (GSA), Robert Schmidt (UCA), Della Surdahl (MEA), Dora Surdahl (MEA), John Walden (GSA), Janelle Westerbeck (WWVA) and Scott Wood (WWVA).

Madison Homecoming

The Madison College homecoming is scheduled for June 17-19 at the Madison Campus Church, Madison, Tenn. The guest speaker on Sabbath morning is Dan Collins from Amazing Facts. For further information write: Mabel Towery, PO Box 1303, Madison, TN 37115.

Hundreth Anniversary

The Lakeport, Calif., Church is planning its 100th anniversary celebration during September 1983. Former members are requested to send names and addresses to Vernon Blower, 757 20th St., Lakeport, CA 95453.

Heritage Singers' Schedule

The Heritage Singers will appear in the North Pacific Union during the next few weeks on the following schedule:

June 29, 7:30 p.m., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, North Idaho College, Community Arts Auditorium.

July 2, 8 p.m., Riverpark Center Opera House, Spokane, Wash., W 334 Spokane Falls Blvd.

July 3, 6 p.m., Spokane, Wash., First Assembly of God, W 828 Indiana Ave.

July 4, 7:30 p.m., Missoula, Mont., Sentinel High School, 915 South Ave. W.

July 5, 8 p.m., Lewistown, Idaho, First Church of the Nazarene, 1700 8th St.

July 6, 7:30 p.m., Richland, Wash., Columbia High School, 930 Long Ave.

July 9, 8 p.m., Walla Walla, Wash., Cor-diner Hall, Whitman College.

July 10, 6:30 p.m., Walla Walla, Wash., Church of God, 928 Strum Ave.

July 11, Hermiston, Ore., Adventist Church, West Highland and 9th.

July 12, 7:30 p.m., Pendleton, Ore., Adventist Church, 1401 SW Goodwin Place.

July 13, 8 p.m., Caldwell, Idaho, College of Idaho, Jewett Auditorium.

July 16, 8 p.m., Boise, Idaho, Capital High School, 8055 Goodard.

July 17, 6 p.m., Nampa, Idaho, College Nazarene Church, 504 E Dewey.

Youth Choral Workshop

The annual Youth Choral Workshop sponsored by the Corvallis Adventist Church will begin this year at 9 a.m., June 27, in the church with a public concert July 1, at 7:30 p.m. The director, Viki Gnose, announced that in addition to choirs for youngsters ages 7-14, this year's workshop will include teacher training.

Daily schedule includes two hours of ensemble singing instruction, classes in music theory, an introduction to families of instruments with young, guest artist performers, craft classes in which the children will be making some simple instruments, and a hot lunch each of the five days.

Nelda Blisserd, choir clinician, has over 30 years of experience working with children's voices. She directs the junior and youth choirs at the workshop, and will be the instructor for the teacher training sessions.

James Brown, pastor of the Corvallis Church, said he believes the workshop idea for local child evangelism is unusual and exciting. "There is a tremendous potential here. Just think what could happen for their own Vacation Bible Schools if valley-area churches sponsored member and non-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UCA Alumni Addresses Needed

If anyone knows the address of any of the following graduates of Upper Columbia Academy, please write to Sandy Oster, 16007 Bayview Ct., Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026:

Class of 1934: Rizpah Bishop, Eniel Rasmussen Bolton, Charlotte Smith Dudley, Lilly Lay, Janet Miller, Helen Lamberton Recoe, George Walker.

Class of 1944: Mary Jean Bagley, Edward Esteb, Harvey Foster, Albert Hickman, Esther Decker Horning, Bill Lee, Mary McElroy, Betty Miller, Miriam Moore, Dale Qualley, Frank Stanyer, Eldon Stratton.

Class of 1954: Marlene Godfrey Anderson, Ronald Cubista, Bill Dewees, Harold Harvey, Joyce Fry Lang, Alice Miller Morgan, Mary Etta Stearman Prather, Denny Simpson, Charlotte Calvert Wellingham, Nancy Rogers Williams.

Class of 1964: Elsie Beuchine, Paul Blair, Jania Brock, Rosemary (Vicky) Cafferky, Mary Canaday, Ethel Rasmussen Conner, Ken Crooker, Clyde Davis, Roger Gabel,

Carl Garret, Elaine Gibson, Karen Gibson, Chuck Godfrey, Paula Goodrich, Ronald Gouge.

Phyllis Harbison, Nancy Smith Hardy, Twyla Hathaway, Dennis Hauner, Joe Hazen, Terry Hopper, Shirley Hunting, Charlene Hutchinson, VerDel Janosky, Virginia Kegley, Neal Kincaid, Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Michelson Knapp, Edward Knapp.

Sandra Larsen, Gail Lewis, Helen Lingecheit, Robert Lorren, Gary Mechling, Janice Mechling, Dennis Meharry, Edward Miller, Deanna Gibson Packer, Edward Pankey, Michael Pierce, Raymond Pike, Evelyn Varga Popejoy, Robert Ramsey, Virginia Reim', Gail Reimcke, Don Renschler, Rhonda Richert, Melody Rockwell, Virginia Rogers, Patricia Rohloff.

Davis Sage, Joan Henderson Santee, Frederick Schoepflin, Gaelynn Schwisow, Sidney Seeley, Anita Beerman Shutz, Loretta Ainsworth Shutz, Leona Stern, Richard Thorpe, Bruce Twing, Ginny Vest, Ken Wasenmiller, Ben Werner, Eileen Werner, Gayla Matthews Whitlock, JoAnn Werth Wiggins, Karen Williams.

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member kids to the workshop and sent an interested person to the training sessions. With what we know about the power of music, the gospel can be fastened in those hearts for all time to come."

There will be a nominal fee to cover the costs. Pre-registration will be appreciated. "Volunteer positions are available for parents who will bring youngsters and would like to help," Gnose added. Address inquiries to: Viki Gnose, 636 NW 21st, Corvallis, OR 97330, (503) 753-8975.

Kelso-Longview Anniversary

The Kelso-Longview, Wash., Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary at a homecoming and will dedicate its new school on Aug. 26 and 27. Former members, pastors and friends are invited to attend.

A musical vespers program is planned for Friday night. Sabbath school and church

service will be conducted by former members. The school dedication is planned for Saturday evening. RVs are welcome. For further information, contact Ruth Wilmot, 1414 Graham Drive, Kelso, WA 98626.

Laurelwood Class of 1933

The Laurelwood Adventist Academy graduating class of 1933 will hold their 50th anniversary reunion at the Gladstone, Ore., camp meeting on July 16. The reunion will be held in the schoolhouse on the campground immediately following the 11 a.m. worship service. For more information, contact Frank or Evelyn Reynolds at (503) 656-1301.

Writers Workshop

Ex-Walla Walla Professor and current editor of *HIS* David Neff will headline the 1983 Christian Writers Workshop at Andrews University June 20-23. Other speakers include *Adventist Review* Editor William Johnsson and retired *Guide* Editor Lowell Litten.

The workshop features small group mini-classes for practical instruction, as well as inspirational speeches. Academic credit available. For more information or reservations, write Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-3286.

Marriage Enrichment

If you've been planning to do something for your spouse this spring, how about a weekend retreat combined with one of the outstanding marriage enrichment programs available today?

June 17-19, 1983, are the scheduled dates for the first annual Marriage Enrichment weekend sponsored by The Dalles, Ore., Seventh-day Adventist Church. Featuring a beautiful Columbia River Gorge setting, complete program of marriage enrichment materials, and a spiritual fellowship together,

this special retreat promises to be an outstanding event.

Because space will be limited to the first 25 couples to register, it is imperative that you send in your reservation by June 10. The total cost per couple, to cover costs only, of materials and instructors' fees, will be \$10. Meals and lodging will be by personal arrangement.

Leaders for the weekend will include Pastors Dave and Donna Schmidt of Beaverton, leaders and pioneers in the Marriage Enrichment field, David and Nancy Cox, lay leaders in The Dalles Church, and Pastor Charles and Maryann Liu, The Dalles, who are hosting the program.

The retreat will be held in The Dalles, Ore., with easy access by I-84 east from Portland.

For reservations, or information about accommodations, phone (503) 298-1956 mornings or mail your name and address with fee enclosed to: Mid-Columbia Marriage Retreat, W 10th and Pentland, The Dalles, OR 97058.

Paradise Church Anniversary

The Paradise, Calif., Adventist Church will observe its 75th anniversary in July. Special events are planned for each weekend with former pastors participating. Guest speaker for Sabbath, July 9, is General Conference President Neal C. Wilson. For further information, phone (916) 877-4454.

Alumni Reunion

Auburn Adventist Academy class of 1973 will hold its 10th Anniversary Reunion June 17 and 18 in Auburn, Wash. Register Friday evening at the camp meeting young adult division. Special program Sabbath morning at Auburn City Church. Potluck following. Evening recreation.

All members of AAA class of 1973 and teachers 1970-73 urged to attend with family and friends. For more information, call Ken (704) 667-1011, Harry (804) 443-5625, or Debby (206) 363-3337.

Second Annual Indian Camp Meeting

June 15-18

Umatilla Indian Reservation Mission, Ore.

Guest speakers include:

*Raymond Obomsawin, former director of Health Development Council of Native Indian Brotherhood of Canada

*Joseph Espinosa, Director of North American Missions, General Conference

*Leroy Moore, Coordinator of Native Americans, General Conference.

*Jere Patzer, Secretary, Upper Columbia Conference

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July 3-10, 17-24, 24-3 (15-18)
- * Crater Lake Bike Trip
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WEDDINGS

Mark Albertson and Beverly Gimbel, March 25, 1983, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Ken Cook and Allison Atkins, March 19, 1983, in Spokane, Wash. They are residing in Otis Orchards, Wash.

Willie Cortinas and Kristi Benda, Sept. 26, 1982, in Federal Way, Wash. They are making their home in Puyallup, Wash.

Arlen Ferguson and Karen Reed, April 10, 1983, in Payette, Idaho. The couple are residing in Vale, Ore.

Rick Gage and Renee Swiridoff, April 17, 1983, and are now residing in Redding, Calif.

Gordon L. Gardner and Kay Hansen, May 1, 1983, in Cambridge, Idaho, where they are temporarily residing.

Spencer L. Kingsfield and Molly Garrison, Mar. 19, 1983, in Dillon, Mont., where they are making their home.

Martin J. Rhoads and Sandra Dobyns, Mar. 20, 1983, in Fortuna, Calif. They are residing in Hillsboro, Ore.

14, 1983, in Salem, Ore. Survivors are his mother, Linda Bennett, brother Tony and grandparents Pastor and Mrs. Lyle Griffin, all of Salem. Eddie has been a victim of massive brain tumor (astrocytoma) since before birth. His life span was short, but in that short time he brought much joy and sunshine into each life he touched. He now awaits the return of Jesus, when he will be made whole.

BRIDGEWATER — Mildred Bridgewater was born May 30, 1904, in Farmington, Wash., and died May 6, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving are two daughters: Olive Rowse, Walla Walla; and Lois Zirkle, of Bremerton, Wash.; two sisters: Margaret Tucker, Walla Walla, and Esther Nelson, Thorton, Wash.; three brothers: Cecil Balser, Kent, Wash., Cyrus Balser, Sonora, Calif., and Chester Balser, of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

BURMAN — Winifred Burman was born Aug. 13, 1918, in Clearwater, Idaho, and died Mar. 24, 1983, in Federal Way, Wash. Survivors include her husband Alden, son James, and daughter Shirley Titchenal, all of Federal Way; two stepsons: Ronald, Graham, Wash., and Richard, Chico, Calif.; five brothers: Edgar Hartman, Canoga Park, Calif., Tom Hartman, Port Falls, Idaho, George Hartman, Stites, Idaho, Virgil Hartman, White Bird, Idaho, Dallas Hartman, Hurricane, Utah; three sisters: Violet Turner, Ellensburg, Wash., Frankie Fairhurst, Ellensburg, and Hattie Bretthauer, Priest River, Idaho.

CARCICH — Louise Schneider Carcich was born Jan. 28, 1907, in Brooklyn, New York, and died May 6, 1983, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her husband Theodore, Colton, Wash.; two sons: Theodore, Jr., Colton, and David, College Place, Wash.; a daughter, Joanne Rasco, Puyallup, Wash., and a brother, Daniel Schneider, Brooklyn. She was married in 1926 to Theodore and both were baptized soon after that. After his graduation from Atlantic Union College, the couple began their 40-year service to the church in New York state. They worked together in New England, Illinois and Washington and at the world headquarters in Washington, D.C. Upon retirement they settled in Colton, where her gracious hospitality and kindness left a lasting impression.

CAREY — Douglas Preston Carey was born July 5, 1919, in Portland, Ore., and died April 15, 1983, in Springfield, Ore. Survivors include his wife Helen Springfield; two sons: Jim, Selah, Wash., and Bill, Portland, Ore.; daughter Marjorie Stines, Brightwood, Ore.; father, W. I. Gibson, Madras, Ore.; brother, Ray Gibson, Madras, and sister Phyllis Sturgis, Salem, Ore.

DRAKE — Anna Lee Drake was born July 5, 1927, in Emmett, Idaho, and died April 16, 1983, in Emmett. She is survived by her husband Willard of Emmett; three sons: Lee Blackburn, Cascade, Idaho, Bill Blackburn, Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, and Richard Drake, Emmett; her mother, Ethel Baldwin, Boise, Idaho; five brothers: John and Bruce Baldwin, both of Boise, Matt Baldwin, Olympia, Wash., Don Baldwin, Centralia, Wash., and Darrell Baldwin, Aberdeen, Wash.; three sisters: Doris Starr, Star, Idaho, Marilyn Campbell, Glendale, Calif., and Anita Biggs, Boise.

HOUSER — Irene Houser was born July 13, 1910, in Oxford, Wisc., and died April 16, 1983, in College Place, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Pastor Logan, College Place; daughter, Delpha Thompson, Colton, Wash.; two sons: Robert, Monroe, Wash., and Edward, Pasco, Wash.; a brother, Leslie Janke, of Walla Walla, Wash.

JOHNSON — George R. Johnson was born Sept. 24, 1899, in Minn., and died April 4, 1983, in Medford, Ore. He is survived by his wife Elva, Medford; three daughters: Ardith Cardin, Yelm, Wash., Carol Shewmake, Colton, Wash., and Opal Brooks, Oakland, Ore.; three brothers: Willard, Alberta, Canada, Karl, Vernon, B.C., and Irving, Alberta, Canada; one sister, Pearl Mooney, B.C., Canada.

KOTTKE — Erhard Emil Kottke was born Oct. 8, 1896, in Minnesota, and died Jan. 28, 1982, in San Diego, Calif. He is survived by his son, Robert F. Kottke, San Diego, Calif. He had been treasurer of the Laurelwood Village Church for 33 years.
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LAWSON — Rachel M. Lawson was born May 2, 1904, in Woodward, Okla., and died April 12, 1983, in Nampa, Idaho. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl Dupper, Caldwell, Idaho, and Mrs. Maxine Damerell, Upland, Calif.; four sisters: Elsie Mechalke, Greeley, Colo., Ella Hay, Desert Hot Springs, Calif., Lydia Beierbach, Willits, Calif., and Lillian Templeton, also of California; a brother, Henry Wonenberg, Greeley.

MILLER — Opal Ella Miller was born Oct. 13, 1914, in Port Angeles, Wash., and died April 22, 1983, in Medford, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Dr. William, and three daughters: Joanne Manoram, Bakersfield, Calif., Marlene Farnsworth, Medford, Ore., and Marion Miller, of Florence, Ore.; three brothers, and two sisters.

MOORE — Ralph Clayton Moore was born May 12, 1911, in Wheelock, Vermont and died Mar. 28, 1983, in Medford, Ore. Survivors include his wife Florence of Medford; three brothers:

OBITUARIES

ANSPAUCH — John Taylor Anspauch was born July 11, 1901, in Touchet, Wash., and died April 18, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his daughter, Barbara Burks, San Mateo, Calif., and a sister, Lessie Anspauch, Touchet, Wash.

BAHNMILLER — Jacob Bahn-miller was born Oct. 3, 1883, in Russia, and died Dec. 4, 1982, in Monroe, Wash. Surviving are five sons: Oscar and Albert, both of Sultan, Wash., Gerhart, N.Dak., Fred, Auburn, Wash., and Reuben, San Diego, Calif.; six daughters: Melitta Madche, Monroe, Elsie Renk, Monroe, Lorene Neuhaarth, Kennewick, Wash., Esther Anders, Chicago, Ill., Lena Pageau, Lynnwood, Wash., and Frieda Howley, Monroe; stepchildren: Reuben Neuhaarth, Seattle, Wash., Herman Neuhaarth, Kennewick, B. R. Neuhaarth, Kansas, and Dixie Uggan, of Minneapolis; one brother, Bob Bahn-miller, Monroe, and a sister, Margaret Neirwagon, Big Sandy, Mont.

BAIRD — Sylvia Baird was born Jan. 22, 1912, in Butler, Okla., and died April 17, 1983, in Jerome, Idaho. Survivors include her husband Lawrence and two nieces whom she raised: Sally Miller and Gail Springer of Jerome; five sisters: Clara Wright, Auburn, Wash., Beulah Gynn and Emma Hinton, both of Emmett, Idaho, Leatha Wells, Roseburg, Ore., and Ethel Fletcher, of Rupert, Idaho; one brother, Virgil Dean, Emmett.

BEACH — Ralph B. Beach was born Mar. 4, 1906, in Williamsport, Penn., and died April 13, 1983, in Hood River, Ore. He is survived by his wife Tressie of Hood River; four sons: Robert, Roy, Wash., Thomas and Richard, both of Olympia, Wash., and Harry, Lompoc, Calif.; a daughter, Neva Wallace, Olympia; a sister, Edith Hannah, Columbus, Ohio.

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NOVAK—Phillip Warren Novak was born Oct. 23, 1912, in Butte, N.Dak., and died April 4, 1983, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Survivors include a daughter, Patsy Giboney, Seattle, Wash.; two sisters: Stacia Kevick and Lena Halpin, Spokane, Wash.

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#206

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#207

I've been searching for a special lady between the ages of 21 and 35, blonde, good-looking, who loves the Lord, enjoys art, music, sports, homemaking, and has a good sense of humor. I'm 35, 5'11", 185 lbs., and am self-employed. If interested, please send recent photo. Children welcomed. (6)

#208

Hi! Young music-loving lady, 24, 5'8", seeking Christian relationship with a man, 24-29 and preferably 5'10" or taller. I love the Lord, hiking, riding my 10-speed bike and good conversation. Have a good sense of humor, am slim and nice looking. (6)

#209

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DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME

	June 10	June 17	June 24	July 1
Anchorage	10:34	10:41	10:42	10:39
Fairbanks	11:33	11:45	11:47	11:37
Juneau	11:02	11:08	11:09	11:07
Ketchikan	10:27	10:31	10:33	10:31
Boise	9:25	9:28	9:30	9:30
Pocatello	9:08	9:12	9:13	9:13
Billings	9:03	9:06	9:08	9:08
Havre	9:20	9:23	9:25	9:24
Helena	9:20	9:24	9:25	9:25
Miles City	8:55	8:58	9:00	8:59
Missoula	9:30	9:33	9:35	9:35
Coos Bay	8:57	9:00	9:01	9:01
Medford	8:48	8:51	8:52	8:52
Portland	8:59	9:02	9:04	9:03
Spokane	8:47	8:50	8:52	8:51
Walla Walla	8:43	8:47	8:48	8:48
Wenatchee	8:57	9:01	9:02	9:02
Yakima	8:54	8:58	8:59	8:59
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