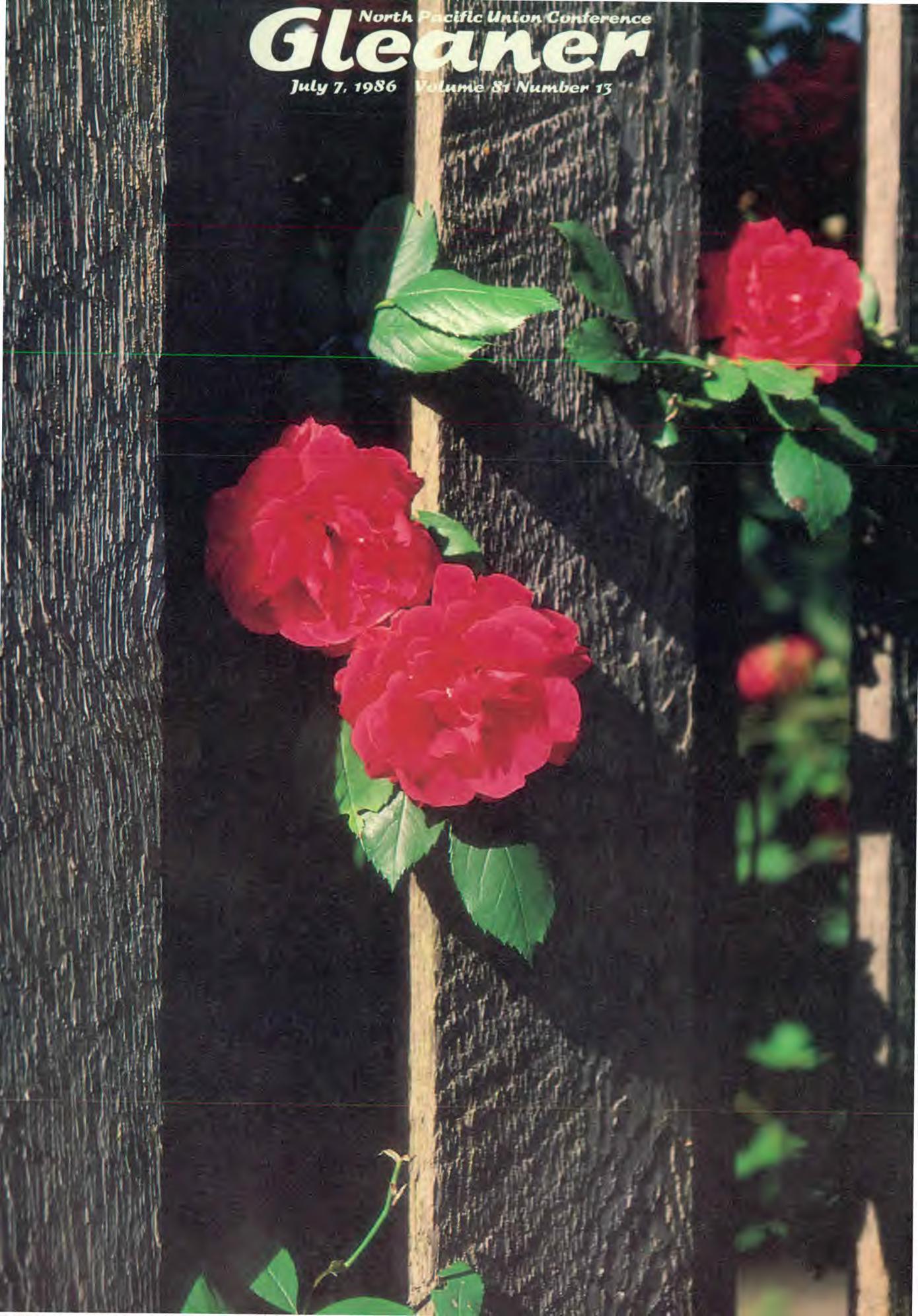


North Pacific Union Conference
Gleaner

July 7, 1986 Volume 81 Number 13



A Day to Remember

By Nancy Matthews



As soon as she heard the yell, Mrs. Borstad bounded from her camper and headed for the river. She was sure the sound came from a child yelling "Dad!" As she raced through the thick brush around their campsite she looked down at her clothes and tried to think of which items she could rip off so that she could move through the water easily.

At the water's edge she found her husband was already in the water and almost to the floundering child. Another man, a weaker swimmer, had also dived in from the opposite bank and was having a struggle trying to reach the boy.

Beside her sat a man in a lawn chair yelling "Swim, boy, swim!" Another man, a non-swimmer, yelled obscenities between breaths of "Somebody help him!" Other people stood nearby — perhaps they were too numb to react to the life being swept downriver before their eyes.

The Borstad family had gone to the mountains for a weekend away from people, but campgrounds were so mobbed that they decided to spend their next day on the Wenatchee River. They camped in a thickly wooded area across the river from an improved campground. Mr. Borstad was fishing and noticed two pre-teen boys wading in a shallow area just upriver. The boys were clad in jeans, T-shirts and shoes. In fact, one boy was wearing hiking boots. The boys splashed around in the shallower water at first, but after a short time were floating in deep water, clothes and all.

Nancy Matthews writes from Wenatchee, Wash.

He looked up again when one boy yelled, "Hey, there's no bottom!" and he watched the other boy swim back to shore. The boy still in the water looked like he was having trouble. Borstad slipped his wallet out of his pocket, removed his tackle belt, and put down his fishing pole.

He was about to remove his nylon hiking boots, "just in case the boy needed help." Suddenly the boy went under, came up and yelled for help, and went under again. At that moment a man from the opposite shore jumped in the water and headed toward the victim.

As the boy went under for the third time, Borstad was in the water too, pushing through the swift-moving current and fighting against the drag caused by his boots. When he reached the lad his energy was nearly gone. The boy didn't struggle, however, and so could be pushed toward the shore.

The swimmer from the other side of the river reached them and helped just enough so that Borstad could catch his breath. A minute or two later the two men had the boy near the bank. The boy's swimming companion helped pull his friend from the water. After the boy rid himself of some excess water, Mr. Borstad helped him back to his friends — fellow Seventh-day Adventists on an annual church outing. As they walked, the boy kept repeating, "Thank you."

Friends surrounded the pale, shivering boy. He was bundled in blankets, and hot rocks were placed near his feet. A man rubbed his neck and face, and walked him to get his circulation going. Then the boy

began to relate his experience.

He told of the fear that gripped him, of seeing the green water swirl around him, of feeling his heavy boots pull at his feet, of the tingly numbness that began to creep over him, and of his prayer. He knew he was close to drowning. He was out of air, had no strength left, and had to hope someone could and would come to his aid. Then he felt that strong hand on his shoulder. He knew he was safe. He forced himself to relax. It had been close and he was glad to be alive.

Meanwhile a man drove up a dusty logging road to retrieve the boy's parents who had gone on an afternoon hike. One man loaned the boy some clothes while some men strung a rope and dried his clothes over the fire. Attention wasn't lacking, and within a couple of hours the boy had rejoined his friends and was eating watermelon and marshmallows by the fire.

Stephen's parents, Dennis and Nancy Matthews, are very glad that Mr. Borstad and his family decided to find a quieter place to camp. They're also glad that Mr. Borstad is a man of action and that he didn't waste any time in getting to Stephen. It seems the Lord placed the Borstad family right where they were needed; they were used in answer to Stephen's prayer — even before he asked. Because Mr. Borstad was there, their son is alive.

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About the Cover

Pictures are where you find them and Linda Rippey, Portland, Ore., found this one in her backyard. "I enjoy the roses my neighbor shares through my fence each summer," she writes. Miss Rippey is a clinical nurse specialist in Enterostomal Therapy and Diabetes Education at Portland Adventist Medical Center. She used her Pentax Super-program Camera with a 35-105 zoom lens. Her film is Kodachrome 64.

Letters

Letters are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be over 200 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

GLEANER Readers Respond

This is a letter of thanks in answer to those who have responded to the letter placed in the GLEANER requesting assistance in obtaining clothing, bedding, household items etc. for the Savoonga Adventist Church on Alaska's St. Lawrence Island.

We received an overwhelming response from various people and places these last few months. We have tried to send each person a personal letter of thanks. But to those we missed we do want to express a huge debt of gratitude. We received more than 100 boxes of goods.

As a result many families were reached and helped from our little Dorcas group. One family had lost everything in a tragic fire. They were very grateful to the donors and the church. God has truly blessed! Again, thank you all.

Pastor Cameron Bierle and the Savoonga Members

More About Sports

I must comment about the recent letters about competitiveness in sports. I love the church but I am getting a little tired of shortsighted (well-meaning or not) members relating competitive sports to the moral, physical or mental destruction of our youth. It just isn't true . . .

I have been involved in competitive sports (mainly basketball and softball) all during school. I am now playing in a slow-pitch softball league. The critics of sports are forgetting one very important thing that I have found — there are people on the basketball court or the baseball diamond who need Jesus too. And a lot of them would never darken the door of a church to try and find Him. They have told me so.

My witness may make the difference to these people but there will be no witness if I'm not out there with them. So while you are sitting in your pew . . . I'll be out on the ball diamond trying to show some folk that a church isn't the only place where you can find Christ . . .

Michael Halley
Estacada, Ore.

A Parent is Thankful

At my daughter's graduation at Upper Columbia Academy, many thanks were given to the parents for their support. (And very well deserved.)

However, as a parent, I would like to thank the many students who helped my daughter grow during her three years at UCA, for just being a friend or being there when she needed someone her age to talk to.

Also a thank you to the faculty members who opened their homes to students or just took the time to develop a friendship with them.

The caring aspect of an education many times is a major role in development for many children.

Chris Graham
Oregon City, Ore.

Shame on the Editor?

Shame on Morten Juberg for his less than impartial reporting of the May 4 Constituency Meeting. His flippant remarks about "Laurelwood loyalists" has no place in a church paper. Where else but at a Constituency Meeting can the voice of the people be heard? Many of the people of the Oregon Conference are seeing parallelism between the U.S. Government and the Oregon Conference.

Where else do we have to contend with politicking, mismanagement of funds, and the voice of the people being silenced by, as Mr. Juberg put it, "slamming the door on further discussion."

How long will it take for the people to be heard and once again feel they can place their trust in the Oregon Conference? We don't like feeling this way anymore than you like being the recipient of these feelings, so please don't delay considering reform.

Nancy Paulson
Carlton, Ore.

We are neither flippant nor impartial. That's why our name was signed to the report. It is our observation that the Oregon membership is tired of the continual hassling about Laurelwood and the statement referred to, reflected these feelings. We remind reader Paulson the decision was made by a select committee, which included many lay members. After all, "The Oregon Conference" is composed of members, including Ms. Paulson.

If we had been a member of the committee, we would not have voted as they did. However, it is our contention that a decision has been made and that the majority of Oregon constituents accept the choice.

Independent Ministries

This letter is in regard to independent ministries. My quotes are from *Selected Messages*, pp. 114-115.

Mrs. White warns us about divisions within the church. This is to be one of the signs of Christ's soon coming. "The wheat and the tares will grow together for the harvest." It is Satan's device to unsettle the church.

"The Lord does not lay upon anyone a burden to proclaim a message that will bring discord into the ranks of believers." If we as individuals will read our Bibles diligently and pray for our members and church leaders, He will lead us in the way we should go.

Carol Wiebold
Woodland, Wash.

Advice Ignored

I just wanted to say thank you for Sheralyn Brandt's article "Ready or Not?" (GLEANER, May 19) which so clearly and concisely spoke to the issue of early education for children. God has given us such clear counsel regarding early education, but it seems that we have generally ignored it. I would hope that the lower grade teachers in our church schools would take special note of this article and advise parents to keep their children at home as long as possible.

It has been my privilege to watch closely the progress of my oldest child who began his first formal education at the age of 8, and I have been thrilled to see how quickly he understands things and how easily he remembers what he has learned.

Jesus is our perfect example and when He went to the teachers of His day at the age of 12 years, He knew more than the teachers. We mothers have the same curriculum available to us that Mary had: The Holy Spirit, the Scriptures, and nature. If we are faithful to our duty I believe that we will see that "army of youth" ready to finish the work so that Jesus can come again.

June Waggoner
Sandpoint, Idaho

No Fault of His Own

Let the record show that Ed Beck lost his job as president of the Oregon Conference through no fault of his own. The majority of Oregonians appreciated his leadership and still do appreciate his Christian witness.

Ironically, after months of politicking and slandering behind the scenes, even the Laurelwood loyalists praised him publicly at the May 4 Constituency Meeting, but then said in effect that because they could not let go of their anger over their school being closed, they did not want him to be president anymore ("I find no fault in this man . . . Take ye him"?)

I wonder if the Milo loyalists would have been so rabid if Milo had been closed? Somehow I doubt it!

Name Withheld

From the Editor

With this issue of the GLEANER we begin a series of monthly cartoons by Vern Rothermel who is the Graphic Arts director of the Oregon Conference. He is an active Lay Bible Minister and we welcome his artistic contributions.



Vern Rothermel

Star Gazers

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1½ hours before sunrise, look for Mars (SSW — above the horizon), Jupiter (SSE — more than ½ way up), Altair (SW — ½ way up), and Fomalhaut (SSE — above the horizon). In the northern skies, look for Aldebaran (ENE — near horizon), Capella (NE — nearly ¼ way up), Vega (W — nearly ½ way up), Deneb (W — near sky center), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1½ hours after sunset, look for Saturn (S — slightly more than ¼ way up), Mars (SE — near horizon), Spica (SW — ¼ way up), Arcturus (SW — nearly ½ way up), Antares (S — nearly ¼ way up), Vega (E — more than ½ way up), and Altair (ESE — ½ way up). In the northern skies, look for Venus (WNW — near the horizon), Capella (N — near horizon), Regulus (W — near the horizon), Deneb (ENE — ½ way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

On July 11 Venus is close to Regulus. On July 18 Antares is close to the moon. On July 20 Mars is close to the moon.

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



A view of the hospital kitchen about a half century ago.



Portland Food Factory, 1901-1907.

Early Hospital Operated 'Sanitarium Food Company' And Downtown Vegetarian Cafe

By Harold Wynne

In no area was the influence of the world-renowned Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan more pronounced on the fledgling Portland Sanitarium of the 1890s and the turn of the century than in nutrition and diet.

In the mid-1890s, Portland Sanitarium was manufacturing cereals and other health foods, and promoting their use throughout the Pacific Northwest as far away as Alaska.

The aroma of whole wheat bread baking, and of the roasting of nuts and grains, always surrounded the early "homes" of Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Before fire destroyed the "Portland Sanitarium Food Company" building on Belmont St. in 1907, the sanitarium work included the "company" for the manufacture of health foods, a vegetarian cafe, and a bakery. The bakery was associated more directly with the actual operation of the sanitarium itself.

Until 1905, the sanitarium and food company "departments" were run by the sanitarium's board of trustees as integral parts of "Portland Sanitarium and Benevolent Association." At that time, the food company,

which also operated the vegetarian cafe, was made a separate corporate entity. It appears the food company was considered too costly for the financially pressed sanitarium, which — deeply in debt at the time — was dealing with "several inquiries" from sources interested in purchasing the sanitarium.

The board resolution of Nov. 9, 1905, insisted that the new food corporation "be non-dividend paying and be so organized, and its articles so drawn, as to secure its surplus earnings to the purpose which the association shall exist, Viz., to operate along the same lines as the department is now working and not otherwise inconsistent with the health and dietetic principles recognized and approved by Seventh-day Adventists, or applied for philanthropic ends."

Not for Profit

There was strong sentiment that although the food company was a not-for-profit operation, its endeavors naturally tended to be more "commercial" than were the more characteristically "philanthropic" activities of the sanitarium. Even after the separation of the food company from the sanitarium, the company's promotions noted that its foods were served at the sanitarium including its fine dining rooms.

The story of early-day health food manufacturing and use in the Pacific Northwest reveals the roots of nutrition and dietary practices which still highlight food service and "Health for Life" educational programs at Portland Adventist Medical Center today.

Portland Sanitarium's founder (1893), Dr. Lewis J. Belknap, greatly admired Dr. J. Harvey Kellogg, the long-time medical superintendent of Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan.

The concept of sanitarium care was to bring lifestyles into cooperation with nature to promote healing and restoration of health. Kellogg's "biologic living" principles placed emphasis on things such as the use of natural, wholesome foods and moderation in diet.

Belknap's sanitarium was no more than a modest east side residence remodeled to accommodate eight patients.

In 1896, however, the sanitarium moved into the largest mansion in downtown Portland, west of and overlooking the Willamette River. The mansion was large enough to provide care for 20 or more patients. Dr. Belknap moved that year to San Jose, Calif., where he established another private sanitarium.

The fashionable Victorian mansion that became the Portland Sanitarium's new home was conveniently located in the heart of a city

Harold Wynne is director of special communications in the office of development and planning at Portland Adventist Medical Center.



Dining room today.



The fact that the Sanitarium Food Co.'s products were served in the Sanitarium helped promote early health food sales and the downtown vegetarian cafe.

described as "the terminus of a great network of railroads" and possessing "excellent steamboat passenger accommodations."

Branch in Portland

"The great demand for a sanitarium, combined with the many natural advantages and attractions which Portland affords, has induced the International Medical Missionary and Benevolent Association, which has headquarters at the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich., to locate a branch institution at Portland, as the most suitable place in the great Northwest for its establishment," said the writer of a brochure produced for Portland Sanitarium's use by the Review & Herald Publishing Co., then in Battle Creek. "That an institution of this kind was greatly needed has been demonstrated by the results of two or three years' practical



work in the city. Hundreds of invalids and those seeking health have visited our institution, and gone home completely restored or well on the road to health. The Portland Sanitarium is very different from the ordinary city hospital. The managers have had years of training and experience in caring for the sick; and the help, especially the heads of departments, have come directly from the Battle Creek Sanitarium"

The same publication announced the recent installation of a Sanitarium Health Food Plant "for the manufacture of a full line of pure natural foods such as Graham, Whole-Wheat, and Oatmeal Crackers; Granose, Granola, and Caramel-Cereal, with Diabetic and Infant Foods, and we hope to supply the people of Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alaska, and in fact all the northwestern territory with perfectly fresh, crisp, and toothsome health food." The brochure claimed that the question of food had been given very particular and careful study, adding ". . . the phenomenal success which the institution has met in combating and curing disease is attributed largely to the principles of hygienic and rational diet"

(Some of the patients got a rude shock on arrival that went beyond omission of meat from the diet. Any who appeared to be suffering from "dyspepsia," a term widely used to describe a variety of digestive ailments, were likely to be "treated to a test breakfast" which, after an hour had elapsed, was removed with the help of a stomach pump to obtain samples that were then analyzed in the "chemical laboratory." Results of the chemistry analysis enabled the physician to formulate a proper diet specifically for each patient.)

The practice, instituted by Dr. Belknap at his original sanitarium, allowed the physicians, after careful study "at once to begin the proper diet and course of treatment."

Whatever else the stomach pumping accomplished, it impressed patients with the seriousness with which the sanitarium viewed the role of nutrition and diet in matters of health.

One of the outbuildings of the Reed mansion was a large stone livery stable, which was adapted for various uses, including the manufacture of the health "reform" foods.

Dietary Program Publicized

Dietary aspects of the sanitarium regimen were once more given prominence in a Review & Herald-produced brochure published after the institution moved in 1903 to Mt. Tabor.

"As the essential feature of our institution is to return as far as possible to nature," said the brochure's author, "the natural diet as intended for man, is used. However, the foods of the ordinary diet are not cast aside without the substitution of much more nutritious, wholesome and palatable foods. We do not follow any dietetic fad, but our bills of fare are based upon scientific principles, which have been demonstrated and proven by the most eminent English and American authorities."

Incomplete records indicate that the manufacture of foods was moved away from the sanitarium site perhaps as early as 1901, two years before the sanitarium relocated to Mt. Tabor. The food company, however, at that time still was run as part of the San.

A flyer describing the "Sanitarium Food Company's 34 Foods for Brain and Body," was published with photographic views of the new "Portland Sanitarium Dining Rooms where Sanitarium foods are used," the new four-story frame sanitarium and a group of nurses.

The hospital's records do not tell us whether the Sanitarium Food Company was continued after the fire destroyed the plant. (The photograph of the fire did not come from Portland Adventist Medical Center's archives but rather were found in archives at St. Helena Medical Center in northern California and returned to Portland in the 1970s.) There is a reference in sanitarium board minutes of Nov. 9, 1905, to another property, on the corner of 27th and Belmont, that had been acquired for the food company's use.

When the sanitarium and food company went their separate ways, the sanitarium board required that the new corporation designated to carry on the work of the food company pay the sanitarium \$1,500. That was based on prior subsidies of food manufacturing and distribution by the sanitarium. Another consideration was the fact that advertising of the sanitarium's use of the food products was deemed to have been a boon to the marketing of health food products.

Nutri-Group

Food service at Portland Adventist today is provided by Nutri-Group, Inc., formerly Versitron. Nutri-Group is a dietary service under centralized management of Adventist Health System/West, the hospital's parent health system corporation with headquarters in Roseville, Calif. In Portland, Nutri-Group is headed by Larry Roberts, director of food service.



MENU SELECTIONS. Robin Grondahl, a registered dietitian, helps a patient with menu selections consistent with the patient's special dietary care. The Nutri-Group dietary service maintains strong emphasis placed on dietary needs of patients since the hospital was founded in 1893.



DIETARY CONSULTANT. Marilyn Renk (formerly Neumiller) is one of the Health for Life staff members who follow in the tradition — now in its tenth decade — of providing diet and nutrition information to Portland-area residents. She is health education nutrition coordinator and holds a master's degree in public health from Loma Linda University. Vegetarian cookery demonstrations are among her specialties during classes offered on dietary health.



ROOTS OF AEROBICS FITNESS. They didn't call it "aerobics" then — and attire was considerably more restrictive — but health and fitness programs were well under way at the turn of the century when this photograph was taken. This is in the Portland Sanitarium which first occupied the Mt. Tabor site in 1903. Good exercise and nutrition went hand in hand from the beginning of the institution's medical ministry in Portland, from the sanitarium's founding in 1893. Also well established by this time were "Question Box" and lantern slides presentations given by physicians for patients, family members and guests. Lectures were another precursor of today's Health for Life program.



HEALTH FOR LIFE CENTER FACILITIES. Mirror, mirror on the wall lets Health for Life aerobics participants watch till they get the answers they want from the reflections of fitness activities. Large gym is in the lower level of the new Portland Adventist Medical Plaza building, which on its upper three floors has space reserved for up to 20 physician offices. The gym is part of an expanded and consolidated Health for Life program whose new center, among other things, features doubled capacity for treadmill stress testing; a built-in hydrostatic weighing tank; a therapy pool and hot tub suitable for a variety of aquatics programs; and a suite of offices with a conference room that can also be used for health and fitness meetings.



HEALTH EDUCATOR. Derrick Teal, an exercise specialist in a time of growing interest in fitness, is director of the Health for Life Center at Portland Adventist. He holds bachelor of science and master's of science degrees in physical education — the master's from Portland State University with emphasis in exercise fitness.

President Recognized

Portland Adventist's president, Larry D. Dodds, is one of 51 health care administrators singled out by *Hospitals*, the official magazine of the American Hospitals Association, as "up and comers" in their field.

The magazine selected an administrator from each state and the District of Columbia for the feature, entitled "Meet health care's leaders for the 21st century."

The search for the special "50th anniversary issue" (May 5) was aided by an

Portland Adventist Medical Center

1986 Oregon Camp Meeting Schedule

Time	July 13 Sunday	July 14 Monday	July 15 Tuesday	July 16 Wednesday	July 17 Thursday	July 18 Friday
6:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Health Van	HEART CHEC \$20 Fee	HEART CHEC \$20 Fee	HEART CHEC \$20 Fee			
	One visit only Su, M, or Tu; No appointment necessary. Do not eat prior to test: blood drawn. Results Friday 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. — Music Hall					
8:00 a.m. (Daily)	Walk for Your Health (meet at Medical Bldg)	Walk for Your Health (meet at Medical Bldg)	Walk for Your Health (meet at Medical Bldg)	Walk for Your Health (meet at Medical Bldg)	Walk for Your Health (meet at Medical Bldg)	Walk for Your Health (meet at Medical Bldg)
Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free
8:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Music Hall		Registration for 9:15 a.m. Class				
9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Music Hall		ISSUES IN WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE (for nurses (C.E.U.s available), other healthcare professionals, and lay public)				
	"Rheumatoid Arthritis" — A Guided Tour Through the Diseased Joint and Discussion of Its Treatment G. Schoepflin, M.D.	Eating Disorders: Signs, Symptoms and Recovery B. Hickethier, Dir. ADVANCE Eating Disorders	"The Art of Cultivating Relationships" Dave Waller, Ph.D. Candidate	"Osteoporosis: The Brittle Bone Disease" R. Biesbroeck, M.D. B. Shaffer, R.N. M. Atkins, R.D.	"New Perspectives in Breast Cancer" G. W. Eklund, M.D. Wesley Rippey, M.D.	
	Fee: \$20 - series, \$5.00/day; Senior Citizens: \$10 — series, \$2.50/day					
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Music Hall	"A New Trend in Medicine — Rehabilitation" H. G. Lee, M.D. Rehab Dept, PAMC Free	"The Happy Heart and Healing" B. Stevens, RN MA Chaplain Ofc PAMC Free	FREE — HEALTH/PHYSICIAN LECTURE SERIES "Does Rest Prevent Arthritis?" J. Griffin, M.D. Rheumatologist Free	"The Role of Diet in Gastrointestinal Disease" W. Schlipper, M.D. Gastroenterologist Free	"Allergies in Children" A. Chappell, M.D. Pediatrician Free	HEART CHEC Report (See M,Tu,W 6:30 to 8 a.m.) Health for Life Center Staff Free
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Health Van	Blood Pressure Screening Free	Glaucoma Screening Free	Glucose and Anemia Screening Free	Body Composition: Skinfold Testing Free	Posture Screening and Analysis Free	Nutrition Profile Free
2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.		Physician Referral Service by Beth Baltz RN (Hospital Bldg) Free	Physician Referral Service by Beth Baltz RN (Hospital Bldg) Free	Physician Referral Service by Beth Baltz RN (Hospital Bldg) Free	Physician Referral Service by Beth Baltz RN (Hospital Bldg) Free	Physician Referral Service by Beth Baltz RN (Hospital Bldg) Free

anonymous panel of health care experts throughout the country who were asked to identify "bright young professionals whose innovation, leadership, vision, and organizational abilities earmark them as typical of a new generation of movers and shakers."

The photo used by the magazine to identify Dodds is the one which appears here. At age 38, Dodds has served three years as president of the 302-bed hospital, which has 1,200 full- and part-time employees. The 93-year-old hospital is part of the multihos-

pital Adventist Health System/West.

The *Oregonian*, in an article in Portland dated May 29, noted that Dodds is Oregon's representative, recognized for "Managing and maintaining a viable, thriving healthcare facility during a time of difficult change, including the cooperative development of a joint venture." (The reference is to Oregon Preferred Care Network, a health insurance program in which Portland Adventist, three other Portland area hospitals, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield are cooperatively involved.)



Larry D. Dodds

Patient Satisfaction

Portland Adventist's money-back patient satisfaction program, introduced in May of 1985, is symbolized by a long-stem rose. After 13 months, results indicate that the program is doing just what it's supposed to — nip complaints in the bud!

When patients have a problem and bring it to the staff's attention, hospital employees listen and then act quickly to resolve problems while the patients are still in the hospital. Patient satisfaction with care and services comes with a money-back guarantee.

Val Devitt, now senior vice president, set the program in motion and has guided its success through the first year.

In 13 months, 60 claims were lodged by patients, but 14 of those, or 25 percent, were resolved to the patients' satisfaction without the need for refunds. The rest were settled for a total of less than \$4,500. The average adjustment was approximately \$70; the range has been from \$2 to \$650. The type of claim usually indicates a comfort or a service item.

When a patient arrives, a full-color card with the red rose emblem is waiting on the pillow. It calls attention to the satisfaction guarantee.

"Obviously, the purpose of the program is two-fold," says Devitt. "One, we want people to leave feeling that they've been dealt with fairly. Secondly, we want to be assured that when problems do come up, they will be dealt with promptly. The program was set up as much to identify problems patients may have with service or quality, as to resolve those problems. They are equally served by this satisfaction guaranteed program."

In a typical recent incident, a valid complaint was reported. The nursing unit's supervisor visited the patient before the end of the shift. Early next morning, Devitt also visited

the patient to discuss the problem. As a result, the patient was impressed with the swiftness and sincerity of the response and actually left the hospital happy — with the promise to return if hospitalization was ever required again.

Administrators do more than wait for complaints. They examine individual responses to patient questionnaires and observe the Quality Assurance department's composite tabulations that serve to identify problem areas. Devitt frequently visits patients at the bedside to ask how they feel about the care and services they are receiving.

Although complaints arise from time to time, the overall satisfaction level among patients is high, as illustrated by the following comments taken from selected patient questionnaires in recent months:

"As a Christian with multiple medical problems I am thankful that I have moved to Portland and that God provided me with all medical professionals . . . Your hospital atmosphere, equipment, staff and general spirit aid me in my Christian walk when I have to be in the hospital . . ."

"This is such a wonderful loving hospital. Everyone so nice and helpful . . . I felt I was in a resort."

"I loved the nurses singing; it was beautiful. I love the Christian attitude, the kindness, love. My nurse . . . was like a sister, real nice."

"The volunteers were especially helpful and appreciated. Each one seemed so representative of an SDA institution. Keep up the good work. Our medical institutions are a first-line witness to the world and must continually strive to represent Christ to the world."

"This is our fifth child born at PAMC (fourth at new facility) and we enjoy you



Val Devitt (left), senior vice president, and Dale Wendt, vice president, confer briefly during busy schedules. Wendt was Portland Adventist's representative through formative stages on the Network Health Plan — a joint venture in health insurance that involves the hospital with Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and several other Portland hospitals.

every time . . ."

"The nurses were very nice. Friendly . . . They act like they enjoy taking care of me."

"I went to the hospital on 60th and Belmont and it was wonderful, too. That is when I started going to this hospital."

"I would walk down the hall and the nurses would say, 'Hi, I remember you from last time.' It makes a person feel good to be remembered."

"The atmosphere seemed to be just a little extra special. Warmer somehow . . . As the patient's wife, I appreciated the offer of a beverage. Also, I was delighted to rent a visitor's room at the nursing building."

"On a scale of 1 to 10, you are a 12. Thanks so much."

Construction of Health Education Center Expected to Be Complete in Year

Construction of Portland Adventist's Health and Medical Education Center is under way, with completion scheduled for July 1987.

The final design (see sketch) shows the addition's atrium rising to the second floor of the hospital.

Atop the atrium will be an addition

designed to provide badly needed space for the surgical family waiting area and a patient solarium. The increased cost of the waiting area will be met with unrestricted contributions — that is, gifts which are not earmarked by donors for specific use, permitting the hospital to apply the funds where they are most needed.

The separate projects for the education center project and waiting area considered together total \$1,310,204 — all of it funded through philanthropic gifts.

New contributions and pledges continue to come in for this project, according to Dennis Burke, director of development, and they will be used to provide additional con-



Architect's sketch shows atrium and the new surgery family waiting area on the second level.

struction funds, enhancements, and needed items of equipment for the center.

The education center expansion, for use in both community health education programs and continuing medical education programs for the medical staff, is one of three development projects under way in health education.

The two other campaigns are Stroke Alert, an education and screening program on all causes of stroke, and a continuing series of mammography seminars aimed at informing women of the effectiveness and safety of low-level radiation examinations now available to detect breast cancer.

Stroke screening features use of ultrasound equipment to measure the flow of blood through the carotid arteries of the neck to the brain.

A series of pilot tests of the stroke screening program's feasibility was conducted last year. There were 17 separate screenings involving more than 1,600 patients, from February through October. The average age of those tested was 62. There were 99 people whose tests showed significant blockage of the carotid arteries. These people were encouraged to see their physicians for further follow-up and evaluation.

Two breast cancer seminars conducted in January — one at the hospital and one in Vancouver, Wash., — each attracted approximately 300 persons. The seminar team includes seven physicians. Among other things, they present the case for the use of the new "low dose" mammography in combination with breast self examination (BSE).

and regular physical examinations. The combination of these procedures can reduce mortality from breast cancer by more than 30 percent.

The new mammography techniques can detect cancers smaller than experienced physicians are able to detect by palpation even after mammography has pinpointed the location, according to G. W. Eklund, M.D., the hospital radiologist.



Dolores Atiyeh, Oregon's First Lady, participated in groundbreaking for the education center last Sept. 8.

Physician Referral

A registered nurse who makes physician referrals at Portland Adventist the year around — Beth Baltz, R.N. — will offer the same personal service on the campground from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Oregon Campmeeting in July.

If you're there, you can talk to her about health problems of your own, or those of your "extended" family, which may require the services of a physician specialist on the hospital's medical staff. You will find her in the hospital building in the triangle across the street from the First Aid building.

At other times of the year, you can reach Beth by calling (503) 251-6144.

The hospital, which has the new state-of-the-art mammography equipment in three locations, is seeking contributions from individuals and foundations to suggest the costs of conducting the educational seminars and to cover new equipment costs so that mammography screening can be kept at the lowest cost possible.

Walk-a-Day At Camp Meeting

Join Sallyann Gabriel in a refreshing morning walk around the grounds at Gladstone during the Oregon Camp Meeting, daily, Sunday, July 13, through Friday, July 18.

To take part, all you need to do is meet in front of the medical building at 8 a.m. each day. You'll need comfortable walking shoes. The walks will last approximately 45 minutes and are free.

As coordinator of the hospital's Senior Services and originator of four Mallwalkers clubs in Portland, Sallyann will lead out with warm-up stretching, followed by a brisk walk, and ending with "cool down" exercises, so you will avoid stiff and sore muscles. There will be alternative options for various levels of ability. Start a new habit or add a new dimension to your current exercise program.

A Secret No More In North Pacific Union

By John Treolo

Do you know the best-kept secret in the North Pacific Union? Or in the Seventh-day Adventist Church?

According to Vernon Bretsch, president of Christian Record Braille Foundation, there's little doubt what institution is the best-kept secret in the church today.

"I'm amazed at how many Adventists are unaware that Christian Record is a General Conference institution of the Church," Bretsch explains. "We see evidence of this fact while visiting and sharing with the membership in North America what the ministry of Christian Record is all about."

Since assuming the leadership of Christian Record last August, Bretsch's primary thrust has been to implement the objectives of Harvest 90 and to better acquaint Adventists with Christian Record's unique ministry.

July 12 has been designated as Christian Record annual offering day. Those on the World Budget are encouraged to contribute to The Plan. Funds received go to provide sectarian materials — Sabbath school lessons, Bible correspondence courses and Spirit of Prophecy books — to blind and deaf Adventists or those wanting to know more about our faith.

This year, Bretsch's prayer is that Christian Record will become a secret no more!

"Nearly one out of every 10 persons in this world is handicapped. Just think of the soul-winning potential during Harvest 90," Bretsch insists. "As the church reaches out to these persons through the free services Christian Record provides, and as the Holy Spirit directs, I'm certain that many, many once-handicapped individuals will be found in the New Jerusalem."

And that's what the ministry of Christian Record is all about: to introduce Jesus Christ to the blind, deaf and other handicapped persons. Christian Record accomplishes this through braille, large-print and recorded magazines and books sent to more than 80,000 persons worldwide in some 90 foreign countries.

Locally in the North Pacific Union, Christian Record is currently serving nearly 5,000 blind and deaf persons. Some five district representatives in the North Pacific five-state region personally visit the blind in their homes, offering encouragement, reading services, praying with them and extending

the invitation to accept the One who will someday open their eyes and ears to a glorious eternity.

De Lise Berden, now living in Sequim, Wash., is just one blind Adventist in the North Pacific Union who has accepted the teachings of the Remnant Church. She praises God for directing her to "see" the Greater Light found in Jesus Christ.

Eight years ago De Lise discovered she had retinitis pigmentosa, an eye disease that could eventually lead to permanent blindness. She was 18 at the time, preparing for a career in accounting.

"My eye problem definitely changed my career plans. At first everyone thought I was stupid," De Lise recalls. "Most people thought I couldn't hear and talked loud to me. I had to get used to that."

Reared by Adventist parents, De Lise left the church at an early age to "do her own thing," as she puts it. After losing part of her sight, she was introduced to Ed Olsen, district representative for Christian Record in Washington and Alaska.

"I had never heard of the Christian Record Braille Foundation. I asked Ed if he was sure I could receive the reading materials he told me about," she says. "Suddenly the

world that was closing in on me opened up again. These reading materials were such a relief."

She began attending church again, renewing her relationship with the Saviour, much to her parents' pleasure. Currently she receives the adult Sabbath school lesson talking magazine from Christian Record, in addition to large-print magazines. De Lise attended blind camp at Sunset Lake, Wash., three years ago for the first time, but found a new discovery while attending Christian Record's winter camp a year later.

"I really enjoyed a week of not having to compete with the sighted world. I never thought I would try downhill skiing. But I gained a lot of confidence in myself. I became comfortable as a blind person, and this has carried through with the rest of my life."

Although her sight keeps decreasing and she is preparing herself for total darkness, De Lise now knows that God will help her through the future.

"Now I have this peace so I don't need to worry about total blindness. I have this confidence that God will take care of me," she says. "Christian Record actually is the only thing that has given me what I needed. The confidence I needed."

Christian Record helped plant the seed in De Lise's life, the Adventist Church helped nurture that seed, and the Holy Spirit did the rest. That's what the ministry of Christian Record is all about.

Now you know the rest of the story. Christian Record Braille Foundation — A Secret No More. 



John Treolo is director of Public Relations for the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Lincoln, Neb.

De Lise Berden, left, tries her luck at cross country skiing during a winter camp she attended sponsored by Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Washington Pathfinders Hold Annual Fair at Auburn Academy

By Dennis N. Carlson

Nearly 400 Pathfinders from 26 clubs in the Washington Conference attended the annual Pathfinder Fair on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy on a recent Sunday. "Let's Go Camping" was the theme of this year's fair, directed by Washington Conference Pathfinder Director Jess Nephew and his staff.

The Pathfinders gathered in full uniform

Dennis Carlson is Communication Director of the Washington Conference.

in the academy gymnasium for the opening ceremony, followed by a grand parade. Each club had designed a float to fit in with the theme of the fair.

The schedule of activities included march and drill demonstrations, showing the results of long hours of drill practice before the day of the fair. Simultaneous activities and events happened at different parts of the campus, including a chariot race, knot tying, Bible puzzle relay and camping skill events.

Before the fair officially opened at 10 a.m.,

Pathfinders and their counselors from each club had erected their booth illustrating the activities of Pathfinding during the past year.

Many of the clubs involved in the fair were very close to the highest possible points available for the entire Pathfinder year, including the judging of booths, floats, marching and participation in the events on the day of the fair.

A special feature of this year's fair was a demonstration of dog obedience training on the part of several Pathfinders. The successful and well-organized program of the day concluded with the announcement of special awards received by the clubs and individual Pathfinders.

The theme for the 1987 Pathfinder year in the Washington Conference is "Through Nature's Window."



Washington Conference Pathfinders who had been a member of a Pathfinder club for five years were given special recognition at the Washington Conference Pathfinder Fair.



James Oellrich, left, and Matthew Walter, of the Puyallup Pathfinder Club represented their club as a team in the Bible puzzle event at the Washington Conference Pathfinder Fair.



Leaders in the Mt. Pilchuk Pathfinder Club pose in their booth at the Washington Conference Pathfinder Fair showing the activities of the Club during the past year.



"I don't believe in setting goals."

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Inclement Weather Doesn't Hinder Upper Columbia Pathfinders

The Pathfinders and staff of the Upper Columbia Conference converged on the Garfield County Fairgrounds in Pomeroy, Wash., for their annual Pathfinder Fair.

The weekend featured "Adventist Heritage of Faith" with John Hancock being the principal speaker. Hancock, the retired General Conference Youth Department and Pathfinder director, told about many of the old stories of the early Adventist Church history, including those of John Loughborough, Ellen and James White, Joseph Bates, etc. Through the use of skits and early costuming the group was reminded of those miraculous days of God's leading in our church's past.

The weather tried, but nothing was quite capable of dampening the spirits of the Pathfinders as they entered into the total weekend's activities.

A new addition to this year's events included Western horse games and events for fun on Sunday afternoon. The Pathfinders enjoyed their own miniature rodeo as Pathfinder contestants guided their horses through barrel racing courses, pole bending courses, mailbox events and a keyhole race.



A portion of Sunday morning's "grand assembly" withstanding wind and chill at the Garfield Fairgrounds.



Pastor Charles and Marjorie Brown, Milton-Freewater, along with Loren Fenton (not pictured) timed and judged the "Western Horse Games" events.



The weather was damp, but spirits were not during the lively singing led by Pastor Gary Parks, Spokane Valley, Wendi Klein, Upper Columbia Academy, and Ralph Schrattenholzer, Clarkston.



John Loughborough "Hancock" tells of his 'recall' to preaching when James and Ellen made their special thawing river ice crossing.



The Pathfinders "got a blast" from John Hancock. Particularly, his stories of early Adventist pioneers. Artillery courtesy of Delbert Griffin, Pendleton, Ore.



Has Pathfinding gone to the dogs? Only for 20 minutes during the "fitting and showing" for dogs.



Friday night's sermon, John Hancock and Pathfinder actors describing the beginnings of Adventism.



Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Olson gave "John Loughborough" and many Pathfinders surrey rides behind their black Morgans, Carbon and Satchmo.

Automobile Is Unwelcome Visitor

By Roberta Sharley

Bewildered people arrived at Tacoma, Wash. South Side Church for the Mike Beaulieu musical program on a recent Sabbath evening to find church member Dan Martin and his brother-in-law Stan Fenimore busily hammering nails on the outside wall of the church. On Sabbath! It was 7 p.m., but no one seemed concerned about beginning the program.

"What happened?" was on everyone's lips. We learned that about 3 p.m. a young man,

Roberta Sharley is Communication Secretary of the Tacoma, Wash., South Side Church.

high on drugs, in a borrowed car full of stolen electronic equipment, drove through the south side of the church, demolishing three rows of pews. Police who were in pursuit booked him into jail.

Several men worked the rest of the afternoon cleaning up the debris, removing the damaged pews, and temporarily repairing the wall.

A half hour late, the last nail was pounded and the concert began with a praise session for God's mercy, that the man had not chosen to commit his robbery, flight and violent entry during the morning hours, or the eve-

ning program; or that he had not entered two feet closer to the front of the sanctuary where the supporting arch stands.

I think of the people — my brothers and sisters — who sat, with me, in those three pews during the morning worship service. And I give thanks. 



A stolen car went to church. The driver went through the wall into the sanctuary, but ended up in jail.

Stay Well Being You!

By Janet Wilkinson, MPH

What does being you have to do with being healthy? "If people had a healthy love of themselves instead of hating themselves and feeling bad, if only they would love the child in themselves instead of despising the weakness, our case load would be cut in half," reported a psychiatrist-spokesman for the Payne-Whitney Psychiatric Clinic in New York. There is a need in all of us that when nourished makes you healthy and happy. That need is a true, deep love of self, a genuine self-acceptance, a feeling of "I'm okay."

Can you say, "I'm happy to be me"? "I would not want to be anyone else." You'll discover a peace, a wonderful freedom when you let yourself be you. How do you be you? Here are five ideas. Try them.

1. **LOOK** for your good points. Look for the gold in yourself, not for the dirt. When you focus in on your positive qualities, you see yourself as a person worth being. You can like that person. Stop right now and really think about who you are . . . your special personality traits, your gifts, your humor, your delights. What are you good at? How do others finish this sentence, "you do such a good job at _____," or "I like _____ about you"?

2. **TALK** positively to yourself. You won't feel like being you if you dwell on your past mistakes and thus see yourself as a failure. You paint a negative mental picture by repeating belittling, critical words. As you go through the day, rather than condemning

yourself (you never do anything right), praise yourself (that project turned out really good).

3. **STOP** comparing yourself with others. Trying to be like someone else only drains your energy and makes you frustrated. It's an impossible task. And people want you to be you, not Mary or Joe. Someone else may have a talent you want, but you have a talent they don't have. Cultivate your gift! And remember that God made you to be just the way you are.

4. **ACCEPT** yourself for who you are. We all have weaknesses or characteristics we don't like. Learn to accept those. If it's

something you want to change (and realistically can) work on it. But in the meantime be content with who you are right now. Love yourself unconditionally.

5. **SLOW** down. Are you in a hurry most of the time? It takes time to discover you. To BE rather than DO all the time. Take a few hours this week to develop a gift that's you. Pause a few minutes to reflect on where you're going. Dream. Reach your full potential.

Finally, if you could see yourself as God sees you, you'd realize how truly special you are. 

North Pacific Union Conference Comparative Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings

4 Months (17 Weeks)

Ended April 30, 1986

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TITHE

Conference	Membership	Tithe 1985	Tithe 1986	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease
Alaska	1,981	441,253.33	495,716.94	54,463.61	12.34
Idaho	4,683	717,388.19	771,916.89	54,528.70	7.60
Montana	3,272	445,615.14	435,136.14	-10,479.00	-2.35
Oregon	25,648	3,958,402.38	4,123,989.71	165,587.33	4.18
Upper Columbia	18,851	2,915,834.84	2,947,286.04	31,451.20	1.08
Washington	12,235	1,941,526.83	2,044,081.37	102,554.54	5.28
Union	66,670	10,420,020.71	10,818,127.09	398,106.38	3.82

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

Conference	1985	1986	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase Decrease -	Per Capita	Per Week
Alaska	31,114.36	28,010.77	-3,103.59	-9.97	0.99	0.83
Idaho	57,197.74	55,993.90	-1,203.84	-2.10	0.75	0.70
Montana	34,791.68	31,396.05	-3,395.63	-9.76	0.64	0.56
Oregon	318,106.89	323,472.74	5,365.85	1.69	0.73	0.74
Upper Col.	221,190.72	230,547.37	9,356.65	4.23	0.69	0.72
Washington	129,236.82	128,789.67	-447.15	-.35	0.64	0.62
Union	791,638.21	798,210.50	6,572.29	0.83	0.70	0.70

Janet Wilkinson, MPH, writes from Yakima, Wash.

Noticias de Avance Hispana

Redacción por Mario A. Collins

Buenas noticias

Con esta edición del GLEANER comienza una nueva era para la obra hispana en la Unión del Pacífico del Norte. A partir del presente número esta revista incluirá una página en español cada trimestre. ¡Qué los pastores latinos colaboren con tantas noticias como para que pronto necesitemos una página por mes! De este modo compartiremos la inspiración que deben producir los avances de la obra en nuestro territorio.

Campamento Para Jóvenes

Nos regocijamos de poder anunciar el primer campamento para jóvenes hispanos de 16-30 años de edad, en Ida-Haven, Idaho, del 6-13 de julio. Será un retiro espiritual lleno de actividades. El pastor Eloy Martínez, de la Asociación General, nos acompañará durante toda la semana. Ida-Haven es un campamento ideal para gozar de la diversión más sana y variada que uno pueda desear. Un autobús saldrá de Walla Walla con todo los jóvenes que no vayan en sus propios automóviles. ¡No faltes, es para ti! — *Roberto Goransson.*

Grandview y Pasco

En Semana Santa los hermanos de Grandview, Wash., se lanzaron valientemente a una campaña evangelística. Bajo la dirección del Hno. Lydio Real, llevaron las invitaciones de casa en casa, en la ciudad de Prosser. Las reuniones fueron llevadas a cabo únicamente por los hermanos laicos. ¡34 no adventistas asistieron a las reuniones! Alabado sea Dios.

Como resultado de las nueve reuniones celebradas en Semana Santa por los fieles hermanos del grupo de Pasco, tres no adven-

Mario A. Collins es pastor de la obra hispana en Asociación con la iglesia de Caldwell, Idaho.



Durante el bautismo del 26 de abril en Toppenish, momento cuando se bautizan Cleofas y Elizabeth Rodríguez.

tistas permitieron que su amor por el Señor madurara por obra del Espíritu Santo. El sábado 5 de abril Pedro Salgado y Elodia Guzmán recibieron el bautismo, y Alvaro Limas fue recibido por profesión de fe. — *Jorge Tenorio.*

Seminario de profecía en Toppenish

El 15 de marzo se inició una avanzada evangélica en Toppenish, Wash. La dirigieron el pastor Roberto Goransson y su esposa Mary Kay. La iglesia Central del Valle de Yakima estuvo a cargo de la preparación del programa y su desarrollo. Al término de la campaña 17 preciosas almas se entregaron al Señor. Alabamos a Dios por este hermoso resultado. Dos meses antes de comenzar, la iglesia se organizó en siete UNIDADES EVANGELIZADORAS, que realizaron el trabajo de siembra. Cabe destacar que los asistentes al Seminario fueron precisamente personas que ya frecuentaban las reuniones de las Unidades Evangelizadoras. Entre los dirigentes de estas unidades se cuentan el Hno. Trinidad Márquez y su esposa Felicia. El Hno. Márquez dio los estudios bíblicos y visitó el vecindario buscando a la gente, a pesar del tremendo frío. ¡Qué ejemplo de este querido hermano que ya tiene 80 años de edad! Felicitaciones a los demás laicos fieles y dedicados por el excelente trabajo que realizaron. — *José Arias.*

Entusiasmo en Hood River

Desde hace varios años los miembros americanos de la Iglesia de Hood River, Ore., habían soñado con el día cuando se pudiera formar una congregación hispana. Hace nueve meses se me encomendó la tarea de hacer realidad ese sueño. Después de completar mis estudios de teología en Walla

Walla College, acepté el desafío con energía y entusiasmo.

Después de dos meses de arduo trabajo el pastor Jaime Chanagá y un servidor lanzamos una campaña de evangelismo en Hood River, por primera vez entre gente de habla castellana. Los laicos trabajaron con ahínco, y se repartieron más de 800 invitaciones. La primera noche 126 presentes. Al concluir la serie 48 personas aceptaron a Cristo como su Salvador personal. De éstos ya se han bautizado cuatro y otros se preparan también para recibir el bautismo. Como resultado del esfuerzo misionero un grupo de 20 personas asisten cada sábado a las reuniones regulares. En Hood River somos testigos del comienzo de un nuevo grupo de creyentes hispanos.

Por otra parte, gracias a la colaboración de la Asociación de Upper Columbia, por primera vez en Oregon la clínica móvil de la Asociación pudo servir a la comunidad hispana de Hood River. Upper Columbia prestó la programación en español para la computadora de la clínica. De ese modo los hispanos pudieron leer en castellano las recomendaciones dadas por la computadora al final de sus exámenes físicos. De entre más de 200 participantes, 70 eran hispanos y 22 de ellos solicitaron estudios bíblicos. — *Dagoberto Barrios.*

Bautismo y entusiasmo en Caldwell

Seis almas preciosas recibieron el bautismo en la División Hispana de la Iglesia de Caldwell, Idaho, el sábado 31 de mayo. Los laicos se sienten felices al contemplar el resultado parcial de sus labores misioneras. Con entusiasmo, a la vez que con humildad y bajo la dirección del Espíritu Santo, el grupo se propone triplicar su feligresía durante el presente trienio. — *Mario A. Collins.*



Como resultado de las reuniones evangelísticas celebradas en Hood River por Jaime Chanagá y Dagoberto Barrios, cuatro personas fueron bautizadas. De izquierda a derecha: Jaime Chanagá, Fructuoso Pulido, Olivia Pulido, Jesús Pulido, Mario Esquivel y Dagoberto Barrios.



The Friday Harbor Church, though small, contains the necessary space and activity area to conduct the programs necessary for outreach and worship.

Friday Harbor, Wash., Church Dedication Marks Major Hurdle for Island Congregation

By Ed Schwisow

Artists and sculptors; photographers, writers and the retired wealthy coexist in idyllic and sequestered hideaways on the San Juan Island chain. Such is life in the inhabited terrain jutting from the Strait of Juan de Fuca in northwestern Washington.

A support system of merchants, providers of transportation and service enterprise binds together a society renowned for its easy-going, elastic way of life.

Each inhabited island possesses its airstrip, for the ferry system runs on an arbitrary schedule of its own. Such a restriction seems antithetical to the spirit of the islands — and especially to those who can afford plane service.

When the ferry operators speak from their pocket books, ferry boats stop and listen. Strikes have been known to virtually isolate scores of families on the islands.

Even worship schedules in the churches ebb and flow with the seasons and with the

decisions of ferry company executives. As the ferry serves, so the people meet.

Seventh-day Adventists have met on Orcas Island in Friday Harbor since the turn of the century. Their style of ministry has had to be adapted to a population base often separated by hours of travel from the meetinghouse.

The first Friday Harbor Church was built in 1906 on the island, using timber taken from a homestead on Dolphin Bay and sawed into planks by a church member who owned the Friday Harbor sawmill. True to form, once the church was completed, families moved in to occupy the pews, and the church gained strength.

In early Depression years, however, hard times struck, and the church was sold, ushering in a long period when members met in homes or rented churches.

Shuttled often among church districts named for more prominent congregations in the area, at various times the Friday Harbor Church has belonged to the Bellingham, Oak Harbor and Mt. Vernon districts. Under Pastor Bob Ash, the church now is part of

the Mt. Vernon District.

A new approach to island pastoring (and one endorsed by current pastor and pilot Ash) began with the appointment of Bob Seamount, remembered by older members as "our first flying pastor."

A 15-minute flight over water and islands from Anacortes, Wash., can take Ash to Orcas Island and allows him to hold multiple services on a Sabbath without spending hours of time on ferries.

One of the greatest challenges he and the members face he says, is that of reaching a population scattered, not only by geography and terrain, but by lifestyle. He and the members are experimenting and searching for ways to create breakthroughs in their ministry on the islands, he says.

One big step, however, has been the dedication earlier this year of their completed sanctuary. With this hurdle behind them, the 36 members of this most unusual Washington Conference church turn their sights to the challenge not only of filling it, but of filling the islands with its influence.

Ed Schwisow is Assistant Editor of the GLEANER.



A church history and honorary presentation were made by Ron Fowler (right) and Louise Fowler (left).



During the dedication ceremony, members joined hands for consecration and prayer.

Our Life Together Keep the Sabbath or Burn?

By Charles Scriven

When I was in the eighth grade a preacher came to town who was so thunderous and combative that finally the police had to be summoned in order to keep peace in the hall.

I'm not fooling. And the reason had to do with how he presented the Sabbath. All the emphasis was on the Sabbath as a test of our faithfulness, a test scoffed at by God's enemies. Some people became angry enough at this to begin making ominous threats; hence the call for the police.

Here the truth about the seventh day came very close to being "Keep the Sabbath or burn!" But there is reason, I think, to have second thoughts about this.

Charles Scriven is senior pastor at the Sligo Church in Takoma Park, Maryland.

It is found in the Gospel of Mark, chapter 2, where Jesus Himself is the central figure in a fine story.

You remember what happened. The Pharisees criticized His disciples for breaking rabbinic law by plucking grain on Sabbath. Jesus replied by telling how David and his men once ate forbidden ritual bread when they were hungry. Then Jesus made His point: "The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath."

By all this he repudiated the encumbrance of Sabbath with rules that sabotage its basic purpose. The Sabbath is for celebration, for remembering God in joy and gratitude, and this is not to be undone by overscrupulosity.

Critics of the Sabbath have to argue that in this story Jesus was saying: "Throw the Sabbath out; it just enslaves people." But the plain meaning of the

words is that God made the day for human good. Properly observed, that is, the Sabbath *serves* our need. It was not given to make us slaves to rules; it was given to enhance our lives, to ensure our well-being. And because it was given for our benefit, the Son of man (whose whole mission is for our benefit) declared Himself its lord, the Lord of the Sabbath.

This must be the centerpiece, I think, of our case for the seventh day. It is correct that God never changed the Sabbath. But when all the stress is put on the idea of the Sabbath as a sign of *our* loyalty to God, we miss the good news that it is a sign of *God's* loyalty to us.

Perhaps, then, instead of saying, or at least implying, "Keep the Sabbath or burn!" we should rather say, "Keep the Sabbath or miss out! Keep it or miss out on one of the greatest of God's gifts."

People in Transition

NPUC

Richard Lee Fenn has accepted the invitation of the North Pacific Union Executive Committee to become the Religious Liberty director. He replaces Arthur R. Lickey who is retiring.

Fenn comes to Portland from Clovis, Calif., where he has been an assistant to the president and head of the Communication and Public Relations Department.

Born in Ohio, he is a 1956 graduate of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md. He also has a master's degree in Communication from American University, Washington, D.C.



Richard Lee Fenn

He began his work for the church in 1956 as an assistant in the News Bureau of Loma Linda University. This was followed by other communication and pastoral assignments until he was called to the Middle East Division for five years. There he served as a pastor, evangelist, editor and educator.

Since 1972 Fenn has been in the Central California Conference where he ministered to several large congregations as senior pastor. He assumed his post in the conference office in January 1984.

He is married to the former Joan Rebecca Whitteman who is a registered nurse. The family includes three grown children.

Arthur R. Lickey, head of the Religious Liberty department for the past 13 years, is retiring after 38 years of service in the Adventist Church.

He began his ministry in Kansas City, Mo., in 1948 and served as a pastor-evangelist in the Mid-America, Lake and North Pacific Union Conferences. From 1960-64 he was the pastor of the Portland Stone Tower Church.

Prior to coming to the North Pacific Union Conference in 1973, he was a department

director in the Colorado Conference. He and his wife Geraldine plan to make their home in Gresham, Ore., for the time being.

Retiring this summer after 39 years as an Adventist educator is Victor H. Fullerton. For the past 17 years he has been an associate in the North Pacific Union Conference Education Department with responsibilities for Secondary Curriculum.

After graduation from Walla Walla College in 1947, he began his denominational work as a teacher at Laurelwood Adventist Academy. Before coming to the North Pacific Union, he was Education Superintendent in the Washington Conference.

He and his wife Harriet reside in Boring, Ore.

Delbert R. Sudds, North Pacific Union Conference Loss Control director, has retired from full-time employment but will continue in the same work on a part-time basis.

A Canadian by birth, he became an Adventist in 1950 and a year later began work as a literature evangelist in Ontario. Later he served in publishing leadership positions in the Alberta, Washington and Oregon conferences and the North Pacific Union Conference.

He has been Loss Control director since 1981. He and his wife Phyllis reside in Clackamas, Ore.

WWC

The Walla Walla College departments of chemistry, computer science and history will have new chairmen next school year.

Robert Wade will be the new Chemistry Department chairman. Wade, who has taught in that department for eight years, holds a doctoral degree in chemistry from Oxford University, England. He has done post-doctoral work at Cornell University and is actively involved in summer research at the University of Washington. Wade replaces **Robert Rittenhouse**, who has accepted a teaching position at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich.

C. Michael Bell, who has taught at WWC for two years, will chair the Computer Science Department. Bell graduated with a master's degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University in 1984. Prior to joining WWC, he was in the product development lab for Hewlett-Packard's Disc Memory Division in Boise, Idaho. He replaces **Terry Anderson**, who will be working for AT&T Bell Laboratories in New Jersey.

Roland Blaich will take over as History Department chairman. Blaich, who has taught at WWC for 18 years, holds a doctoral degree from Washington State University. He will replace **Lorne Glaum**, who has accepted a position as professor of history at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Ed Boyatt, vice president for student affairs at Walla Walla College, will be leaving the college after four years in this position. Boyatt has accepted a job with the North Pacific Union Conference in Portland, Ore., as associate in the Education Department.

"As you would expect, working with the students and especially the student government has been the most enjoyable part of this job," said Boyatt.

He listed three primary accomplishments during his term at the college. First, he has developed an in-service training for dormitory deans and resident assistants to provide professional growth. Second, he has started an annual workshop for academy dormitory deans throughout the Pacific Northwest. Last, he has had the opportunity to develop a strong working relationship between the students and the administration while acting as liaison.

At NPUC, Boyatt will serve as associate director of education, a position responsible for developing curriculum for SDA secondary schools. He said this will be a return to that for which he is "more professionally suited." Boyatt holds an educational doctorate from the University of Southern California with an emphasis in curriculum and instruction. He also worked as an academy principal prior to coming to WWC.

Ralph Coupland will join the Walla Walla College music faculty, as professor of music and director of vocal and choral activities.

Coupland is currently associated with Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. He has more than 20 years of experience in the field of music, including stints as choral director at Kingsway College in Ontario, Canada, and as director of the General Motors Male Chorus of Canada.

Holding doctorate and master's degrees in music and educational administration from Andrews University, he also received a bachelor of music degree from Pacific Union College.

He replaces **Marianne Scriven**, who has accepted a position as director and minister of music at the Sligo Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md.

OREGON

Accepting the post of Adventist Book Center Manager is **Duane Krueger**, who has



Duane and Angie Krueger

spent the last 10 years as manager of the Washington Conference ABC.

He was born in North Dakota and grew up there. After graduation from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., with a B.S. degree, he worked as press foreman at the college. Then he served as assistant ABC manager in Wisconsin and Washington conferences.

He and his wife Angie have two children — Kevin, a student at Walla Walla College, and Tracy, who is attending Auburn Academy.

New secretary to the registrar in secondary education is **Patty Jackson**. She and her husband have returned to the Portland area after spending the past three years in Prineville. There she was curriculum secretary for the Crook County School system.

Patty received her college education at Walla Walla College, where she met her husband, Brad, R.N. He works as a surgical nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital.

They have two children — daughter Kimberly, age 9, and a son, Joshua, age 7.

She takes over the position left vacant by the move of **Linda Kostenko** to accounts payable, secondary education.

Editor's Note: These three In Transitions were lost and we apologize for their being late.

Conference News



Arthur R. Lickey



Victor H. Fullerton



Delbert R. Sudds

Ninety-Five-Year-Old Lady Still Sews Quilts

Continuing to sew quilts and children's clothing for the Payette Community Services Center to give away to the needy is 95-year-old Jesse Forsberg. She has been involved in this activity for more than 50 years.

Forsberg accepted the Adventist message



in 1912 at the age of 21. Her family opposed her but she says, "I asked God to lead me to His church and He did. I've never regretted it for one minute." For many years she led out in the children's division of the Sabbath school.

She had a setback in 1978 when she broke both arms and had them in casts. But upon mending, the active little lady was back at work again. She drove a car until she was 90 years of age and often visited shut-ins, taking them food items which often included her home-baked bread.

Forsberg was born Nov. 24, 1890, in Nelson, Neb., to a farm couple. She later married Arthur Forsberg. The couple had two children, Dorothea and Arthur. Her hus-



Jesse Forsberg, age 95, continues to sew quilts and children's clothing for the Payette Community Services Center.

band died in 1972 and her son recently passed away, also.

In 1982 she moved to Payette, where she could stay with her daughter, Dorothea, and husband, Pastor Edwin G. Brown. She returned to California for several years, but now is once more with the Browns.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary



TVSDA Elementary School seventh- and eighth-grade students speaking during the Payette church service recently were: front row, Eric States, Nikki Case and Ted Dunker. Teacher/Principal Gary Way, back, also gave a sermonette.

They were Ryan Bradford, Dana Maine, Sandra Palmertree, and Mark Gross.

Earl Werner had the pastoral prayer, with the young people all joining in on the choral response, "Lord in the Morning."

The traditional weekly story for the children was not omitted. Tina Reed had the little ones gather near the front of the church for their special time.

Special music followed, with Eric States and Tim Zollbrecht playing the trombone and trumpet.

After the student sermonettes, the boys' quartet sang "Fairest Lord Jesus." Members

of the quartet are Eric States, Tim Zollbrecht, David Rowan, and Ray Trees.

After Principal Way's message, the girls' quartet sang "In His Time." Participating were Nikki Case, Dana Maine, Sandra Palmertree, and Wendy Barton.

Ryan Bradford pronounced the benediction at the conclusion of the inspiring, well-ordered service.

Joyce D. Klocko



PAYETTE STUDENT IS CAPPED. Susan Palmertree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Palmertree of Payette, was among 28 nursing students recognized in a capping ceremony at Walla Walla College recently.



PAYETTE DEDICATION. Gary and Janet Way of Payette present infant Garrison Michael for dedication. At right is Pastor Henry Zollbrecht, who gave the charge to the parents.

Students Have Charge Of Worship Hour in Payette

Seventh- and eighth-grade students of the Treasure Valley Elementary School in Payette took full charge of the worship hour service recently.

In the place of the usual single sermon, four sermonettes were given. These were presented by Eric States, Nikki Case, Ted Dunker, and their teacher/principal, Gary Way.

The young people titled their talks "Walk with God," "Walk with God through Prayer," and "Walk with God like Job," respectively.

Other participants in the service included Andy Benado, who called for the morning offering. Four students served as ushers.

Boiseans Receive Nutrition Tests

By Craig Johnson

Hundreds of Boiseans had their nutritional intake evaluated by Boise Central Adventist Church members at the first-ever Boise Festival of Health, April 26 and 27. The event was sponsored by the Idaho Central District Health Department.

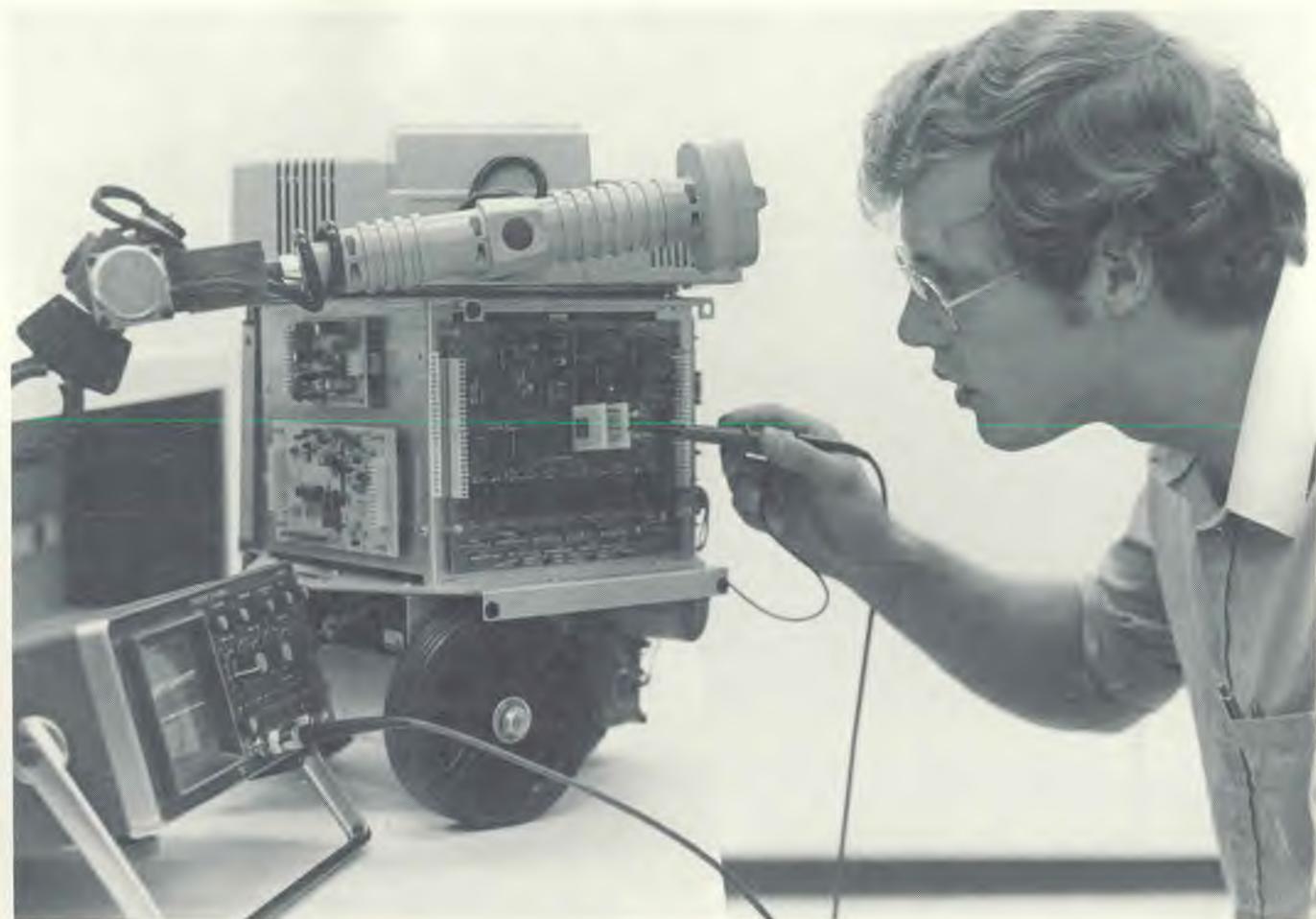
The Adventist nutrition booth was organized by the Boise Central Health Committee and featured a computerized nutritional analysis.

According to Evelyn St. Clair, Health Committee chairperson, the testing was performed free, and the booth was the most popular attraction at the fair. "Good nutrition is the cornerstone of preventive medicine," said Dr. St. Clair. "This health fair provided the perfect opportunity for follow-up programs like cooking schools and stop-smoking seminars."

Craig Johnson is Communication Secretary of the Boise Central Church.



Maurine Holland assists two participants in filling out nutrition surveys at recent Boise Health Fair.



Industrial Technology at WWC Tomorrow's Technology — Today

Microwaves. Microprocessors. Satellite communication. Technology that sounded like science fiction just a few years ago is now commonplace.

And in the wake of new technology comes jobs. Skilled professionals are needed to develop, test, manufacture, sell, install, service and modernize products born of the technological revolution.

These jobs require people with highly specialized skills — skills you can learn at Walla Walla College's Industrial Technology Department.

WWC's program teaches not only how things work but also what makes them work. This blend of the theoretical and practical is the educational blueprint of Adventist education. A blueprint outlined by Ellen G. White who said, "Schools should be established that, in

addition to the highest mental and moral culture, shall provide the best possible facilities for physical development and industrial training." (Education, p. 218.)

In her day, Ellen G. White advised young people to learn to harness a horse themselves. The principle of self-reliance is still valid; and to supply this, WWC offers classes in auto mechanics, carpentry, welding, electronics printing and computers.

That counsel also recommends that students get a broad education, not a one-sided approach. And at WWC, industrial technology students can get a well-rounded education.

In short, the blueprint for Seventh-day Adventist education, more than a century old, continues to be carried out in bold new ways by WWC's Industrial Technology Department.

"When I went in for my job interview at Hewlett-Packard, I knew they'd be thorough. But I didn't know how thorough! The interview lasted five hours. Thanks to my education at Walla Walla College, I could handle the questions. I was offered a job. And now there are four of us from Walla Walla College at Hewlett-Packard's Lake Stevens Instrument Division."

Clyde Phillips
1981, Electronics
Technology
Hewlett-Packard



Yes! You Can Afford WWC

When deciding where to study industrial technology, some people immediately assume WWC is too expensive.

That's too bad.

Because in addition to having one of the best industrial technology programs in the country, WWC helps students afford the tuition in many creative ways. Here's how:

Financial aid. Each year, the school divides up approximately \$5 million in financial aid by awarding students scholarships, grants and low-interest loans.

Employment. Every full-time student is guaranteed a job. With the special skills learned in industrial technology, chances are the job will pay above average, too.

Departmental funding. Industrial technology students get special tuition funding through a number of programs. For example, first year construction technology and auto technology students get \$1,500 grants if they maintain a "C" average or better.

Fast-track program. There are degree options to get you on the job in a hurry. After receiving a one- or two-year degree you will be qualified for entry-level jobs in your field. If you choose to complete a four-year degree, you can spread out your college education, alternating periods of employment and studies.

Cooperative education. In many industrial technology degrees, you get a full 10 weeks of work experience in your area of interest. You'll



be earning money while getting valuable experience. In the aviation program, for example, you can clock up to 100 hours of flight time — time that is paid for by the corporations with which you are interning. The bottom line is simply this: There is no reason to write WWC out of your plans because of finances. If you want to attend and are willing to work, there's a way.

Find the Program That's Right for You

WWC offers something you won't find at most other industrial technology departments. Variety.

As an industrial technology student, you have 20 options. Programs that match your interest. And your timetable.

You can choose from one-, two- and four-year programs.

These programs are stair-stepped, too. That means you can use academic credit from the

one-year program toward a two-year associate degree. And the two-year degree is the foundation for a four-year bachelor's degree.

After completing your one-year certificate program, you'll have the skills needed to work in the area you've studied. If you choose, you can take a year off and work, gaining practical on-the-job experience. Later, if you decide to pursue a two- or four-year degree, you can start right in again.

In the one-year programs, most classes are in your area of specialization. Two-year programs include support classes along with those in your area of specialization. And the four-year bachelor's program combines technical courses with classes in business and generalized studies.

The one- and two-year programs get you on the job — and they do it fast. However, in the long run, higher paying jobs and better chances of advancement or career change come with the four-year degree.

Learn From Professors Who've Been on the Job

Whichever program you decide on, one thing is certain. You'll have outstanding professors.

On the average, each faculty member has worked in his area of specialty for more than seven years.

Students get the inside track about industry, as they learn from educators with on-the-job experience at John Fluke, the Northwest electronics giant; Loma Linda University's biomedical equipment repair department; and Sunn Music, producers of electronic components for sound equipment.

Faculty are also licensed and certified in their specialties, and are members of trade and professional organizations.

Students can be sure that what they're hearing in the classroom matches what's happening in industry. To keep current, the industrial technology faculty attend conferences, workshops and seminars each year.

The bottom line for today's students: You'll learn from outstanding educators. Teachers who have a solid practical experience, who are seasoned educators, who keep abreast of changes in their industry. And who care about their students.

Study in a Facility Judged "Best in Nation"

"Walla Walla College's Industrial Technology Center is the most outstanding IT facility in the West — and probably in the nation." That's what a group of Northwest educators visiting WWC wrote in their accreditation report.

This group of 10 top Northwest educators was impressed with the center and its 13 technical laboratories, five classrooms and student-study area.

The laboratories in the 72,000-square-foot Canaday Technology Center meet any standard of excellence, according to the accreditation report.

And that space is put to good use. One example: the Industrial Technology Study Center is a specialized library where each month more than 30 technical and trade publications come in, allowing you to keep abreast of the very latest in industry.

More Than a Place to Launch a Career

There are many reasons to select WWC. Up-to-date instruction. Exceptional teachers. Outstanding facilities. And something more.

The something more is the benefit of a fine Christian campus.

At the end of the week when you hang up your tools, you'll be among friends. At worship services, you'll see your professors and classmates. There are quiet Sabbath afternoon walks to Whitman Monument. And hoop-it-up basketball games after sundown.

Before long, you'll feel like you know almost everyone.

Opportunities you never dreamed possible will open up. Opportunities like traveling to a foreign country as a student missionary. Being the electronics technician for KGTS, the campus FM radio station. Helping turn a stack of photographs into the Mountain Ash, the student yearbook. Running the PA system for the College Church. Or heading a College Bowl team.

You'll probably find that what happens after you put your tools away is just as important to your education as when you were using them.

Here Are Your Options

Technology advances constantly.

And as technology changes, WWC industrial technology curriculum keeps pace.

Twelve years ago, the college saw the rapid growth of complex medical equipment, and started the biomedical technology major.

More recently, the computer boom prompted WWC to develop a degree to train service and repair technicians.

Even traditional industrial technology has evolved to meet today's needs. Construction now stresses energy-efficient buildings. Automotive technology now includes computer circuitry, as the microchip becomes standard equipment for controlling all engine functions.

"Since completing my two-year program in graphics technology at Walla Walla College, I've had many experiences. Heading the art department of a printing firm. Starting my own design business. Now I'm art director for a publication with a circulation of about six million. "Within a month of graduation, I had four good job offers."

Dave Dougherty
1979, Graphics
Technology
Healthscene Magazine

And the robot has made his friendly entrance into industrial technology classes.

What follows is a description of each of the degree options available from WWC's Industrial Technology Department, complete with information on job opportunities, what you'll study, special funding programs and the type of degree offered.

Construction Technology

Can you learn construction from a text book?

The Industrial Technology Department at WWC doesn't think it's the best way.

That's why each year, WWC construction technology students build a house from the ground up: foundation, subfloor, electrical and heating systems, framing, insulation, drywalling, roofing and finishing.

Backing up this job-site experience, students take classes in technical drawing, architectural drawing, foundations and framing, building materials, finish carpentry, wood products and processes, energy-efficient construction and construction management.

And the job outlook?

With home-loan interest rates at the lowest in recent memory, the real estate industry is hopping, and new construction is expected to boom in areas where the economy is good.

There are built-in financial incentives for construction technology students. First-year students who earn a "C" average or better get a \$1,500 grant. And second-year students are guaranteed a summer construction job, paying \$5.7 per hour.

Students who take the four-year program earn a degree in industrial technology with a concentration in construction. One- and two-year programs are also offered.



"Sure, there are things I encounter on the job that weren't covered in the classroom. But thanks to my education at Walla Walla College, I have a strong foundation. I have the ability and background to quickly come up to speed when I run into something I can't recall. That's what I call a great education."

Doug Leno
1981, Electronics
Technology
Hewlett-Packard



Biomedical Electronics Technology

The health care profession is harnessing the power of the microchip, adapting computers and electronics into sophisticated life-sustaining and monitoring equipment.

Keeping this equipment running is a matter of life and death for patients who depend on it. The professionals who work in this field are biomedical electronic technicians.

Since WWC first offered a degree in this field in 1974, 43 students have graduated. More than 95 percent of those who have sought employ-

ment are working in the field. Starting wages are usually \$10 to \$12 per hour.

Most graduates find employment with hospitals, and become the in-house experts in keeping highly sophisticated equipment in good repair. Others work for manufacturers as service representatives, in research and development or in sales.

"The best students have strong analytical ability and manual dexterity," says Garth Fisher, assistant professor. Fisher is a certified

UPDATE

UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Christian Education Do You Have a Choice?

This is the time of year when many Adventist families are making the decision whether or not to send their children to an Adventist school this fall. Quite frankly, I don't believe there is a choice. There is no realistic alternative to Adventist education today.

During the recent constituency session the education department shared some very revealing statistical graphics prepared by Warren Minder of the Lake Union Conference as part of his doctoral thesis and based on statistics from the Lake Union Conference. (See page 4.)

When I hear someone try to belittle these statistics I'm reminded of the cigarette smokers who say, "I'll never get lung cancer." Both groups are playing with some deadly odds!

Local Church Schools

Our children need to be in our schools. True, some of them may not

offer every course that the public schools offer. But in terms of eternity, God can make up any lost information in the first few minutes of heaven... if our children are there. Incidentally, the Iowa Test of Basic Skills given to UCC students show that our student scores compare very favorably with the national public norms. Last year our K-10 students had an average score of 72% based on a 50% national average.

And as far as costs -- there are few if any of our children who cannot be in school because of finances. If they and their parents are willing to make an effort, there are worthy student funds available as well as help from many members in our local churches who still believe in our children's Christian education.

Upper Columbia Academy

Spiritually, academically, and now

IN THIS ISSUE

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- Third Quarter Highlights page 2
- New Book on Doctrines page 2
- Worthy Student Plan Revealed page 4



Dr. Jere D. Patzer, President
Upper Columbia Conference

even with the new improvements facility wise, we're proud of our boarding academy. We have addressed some of the concerns that we heard in the past and are planning for an excellent year beginning this fall. With the impetus of an active recruiting program, we're expecting many more students this year. (Currently pre-applications are running ahead of this time last year.)

Jobs are plentiful. And, again, if your young person has a desire to combine work with academics with only a small amount of financial help from home or church, he or she can be enrolled this fall. For a free color calendar and other information, write or call Ted Winn, principal, or Lewis Musgrave (P.O. Box 8, Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, WA, 99031; 509 245-3622.)

Walla Walla Valley Academy

Walla Walla Valley Academy is a school with a dedicated staff in pursuit of academic and spiritual excellence. Once again the products speak for themselves -- students who are prepared to be

(See page 4.)

PEOPLE AND PLACES . . .

Another first! Jose Arias is the first Spanish assistant publishing leader in the Upper Columbia Conference and the Union. Formerly pastor of the Central Valley Spanish Church, Jose will continue to live and work in the Yakima area.

New pastor of the Yakima Church is Paul Moore from Texas. His background includes mission service, director of youth and education in Texas, and teaching theology for 11 years.

The Conference health screening van now has a full-time driver/operator. Charles Lampson has volunteered his time and computer to visit your community and conduct a variety of health screening programs with the health van.

For scheduling the health van in your community, call the Health Education department, Upper Columbia Conference office, (509) 838-2761 or Charles Lampson at home, (509) 276-2712.

Book Special

A new 350-page full-message book on Seventh-day Adventist doctrine — **Open Secrets** by Marjorie and Don Gray — has been printed for mass distribution across the North American Division. The price is a remarkable \$.80 and can be ordered through the ABC in bulk. Members can distribute copies at work, while traveling, or around their neighborhoods.

It is recommended that churches begin a program of literature distribution again on a regular basis. One logical way is for every church to spend one hour after their monthly potluck dinner in this form of outreach. Where this concept is being piloted in this conference, it is being received with enthusiasm.

Let Every Voice Be Heard, the video prepared for the 69th constituency session, is available to be used by any church who might be interested. Contact Cindy Stewart at the UCC office for reservations.

Duane McKey, former secretary of the Zaire Union, has accepted a call to become associate pastor of the Pendleton/Pilot Rock district. He has spent a number of years in mission service in Zaire as well as pastoring in the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Coming to UCC from the Chesapeake Conference is Otis Parks who has accepted a call to the Troy/Deary district. David Bordeaux, former pastor, is on medical leave.

Andrew Fleming is the new pastor of the Oroville/Tonasket district. Coming from the Nevada/Utah Conference, he is taking the position vacated by Tim Watters, present pastor of Chelan/East Wenatchee.

Board of Education

Jere D. Patzer - President, UCC
David M. Parks - Secretary, UCC
Ted F. Lutts - Treasurer, UCC
Carl Jorgensen - Educ. Supt., UCC
Gil Plubell - Educ. Supt., NPUC
Vern Shafer - Lay Vice Chrm., CP
F. W. Beiber - WWC
Charlotte Brody - Wenatchee
Steve Canaday - Pasco Riverview
Marilyn Coughren - Pasco Riverview
Lowell Dunston - Richland
Stewart Emery - Moscow
Susan Gardner - WWC
Ray Hall - Spokane Countryside
Dale James (Mrs.) - Colville
Dale Johnson - WWC
Dan Meidinger - College Place
Alicia Musgrave - Spok. South Hill
Mike Osborne - Selah
Rudy Rittenbach - Pendleton
Dori Siemsen - Sandpoint

Financial/Stat. Review Comm.

James Bebee - Richland
Ann Gibson - WWC
Paul Joice - WWC
Lloyd Long - Pasco Riverview
John Mohr - Grandview
Clayton Prusia - College Place
Suzanne Scriven - Yakima
Berwyn Slawson - Colfax

New Moving Truck

At a special dedication service recently Sam and Margaret McMunn were honored as our Conference "movers." The brief service was in the context of the "retirement" of the old moving truck which had nearly one million miles on it and the introduction of a new one.

Repairs which would have amounted to \$21,000 were needed to get the old truck back on the road; so the Conference Executive Committee voted to purchase a new Kenworth. Due to the proper funding of depreciation, the money had been set aside over the years to purchase a new truck when needed.

Third Quarter Highlights

July	6-13	Teen camp I (13 yrs. & up)
	13-20	Teen camp II (13 yrs. & up)
	20-27	Special camp
	27-3	Family camp
August	3-10	Medical/dental family camp
	8-9	Weippe mini camp meeting
	10-17	Outpost camps
	13-17	NPUC LE institute
	17-21	Workers' meeting
	22-24	Family camp weekend
	24	Lay Advisory Council
	26	Conference Executive Committee
	26	UC Corporation board
September	7-8	NPUC quinquennial session-WWVA
	14	Board of Education- Spokane Countryside
	23	Conference Executive Committee

Constituency Highlights in Review

In retrospect, three highlights stood out in the minds of the delegates attending the 69th constituency session of the Upper Columbia Conference:

1. **A spirit of unity and cooperation.** The last few years have been marked with many diversions -- Davenport, theological and organizational disputes, etc. It was very obvious that a stabilizing has taken place in this conference. Members want to get back to the mission of the church.
2. **Layworkers are desirous of working with the professional clergy** in accomplishing this mission. Soul winning is now back in style. And there is a realization that only as lay members work with the clergy can this happen effectively.
3. **The organization of the session** itself was much in evidence. From the pre-session commissions to the use of video projection of the newly elected

departmental people, the organization of this convocation set in the context of modern technology was appreciated by those in attendance.

The fact that the satisfaction level of the delegates was very high was validated by the critique forms they filled out at the close of the day's activities. As a result of much prayer and planning, your representatives have set the course of the Conference for the next three years.

Numerous motions were made, many of which were voted by the delegates. A few of the more important ones are as follows:

Voted, To double the number of new member accessions achieved during the Thousand Days of Reaping by each church having a public outreach program each year such as an evangelistic crusade or a Revelation Seminar.

Voted, To recommend that the president of the Upper Columbia Conference establish by May 20, 1986, a blue ribbon committee that will conduct research and perform a survey to

determine the educational needs of our conference. The committee should begin by reviewing the studies performed in other conferences; but because of cost and probable duplication, it is not felt necessary to replicate these studies in our own conference. A report of the committee's finding is to be submitted to the Conference president by January 1, 1987.

Voted, To have an annual camp meeting at Walla Walla with annual weekend meetings planned by regional members in conjunction with the Conference camp meeting committee.

Voted, To send the question of the length of the Walla Walla camp meeting back to the Conference Executive Committee for study.

Note that the concept of having some form of camp meeting convocation at Walla Walla was voted. However, when the vote was taken as to the length (9-day or weekend), the ballot counters reported essentially a tie vote. Thus, the above action was voted.

Upper Columbia Conference Administrative and Departmental Personnel Elected at 69th Triennial Session, April 20, 1986

*President - Jere D. Patzer
Secretary - David M. Parks
Treasurer - Ted F. Lutts
ASI - Ted Lutts
Communications - Jere Patzer
Education - Carl Jorgensen
Health Education - Don Parks
Ministerial, Stewardship, Radio-TV - Bryce Pascoe
Personal Ministries - Clayton Child
Publishing - Rayburn Smith
Sabbath School - Jim Kilmer
Trust Services - Roger Heinrich
Youth Activities, Family Life - Gordon Fisher*

Conference Executive Committee 1986 - 1989

*Jere D. Patzer - Chairman
David M. Parks - Secretary
Ted F. Lutts - Treasurer, UCC
Rod Applegate - Administrator, WWGH
Jack Bergman - President, WWC
Paul Bunch - Chairman, LAC
John Cress - WWC
Ron Haney - Milton
Len Harms - Richland
Pat Harvey - Osburn
Craig Hisey - Granger
Len Hodge - Coeur d'Alene
Lee Roy Holmes - Colville
Alphonso McCarthy - Pasco Ephesus
Barbara Morphis - Deer Park
Don Roper - Brewster
Larry Rudy - Spokane Valley
Rachel Santillana - Wenatchee Spanish
Scotti Thorp - Moses Lake
Phyllis Wagner - Lewiston
Ben Ward - College Place*

Christian Education (continued from page 1)

successful in or outside denominational employment.

In 1936 my grandparents were willing to make the sacrifice to move from North Dakota to College Place so that their two boys could have a Christian education. Both became successful church leaders. And so naturally I have a special spot for our academies and this one in particular. Write or call Lanny Hurlbert, principal, for information on costs and job opportunities (P.O. Box 457, College Place, WA, 99324; 509 525-1050.)

Walla Walla College

As a member of the board of trustees for Walla Walla College, I can say you can be rightfully proud of this school, too. WWC President Jack Bergman, with his strong commitment to ideals of this church in an academic arena, is directing a faculty and staff committed to Adventist education.

There is a reason that WWC consistently sends out the most or nearly the most student missionaries of any SDA college. Additionally, Walla Walla College has a tradition of graduating a high percentage of our denominational leaders.

And don't forget that one of the most important reasons for attending an Adventist college is to find an Adventist spouse -- certainly worth any investment. Once again I am personally indebted to one of our schools because it was at WWC that my parents attended, met, and subsequently married. So . . . I can't help but think where (or if) I might be without Walla Walla College. For information on degrees, grants, and work opportunities, contact the Admissions Office, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA, 99324; 800 572-8964.

I personally have attended our schools from first grade through graduate school. Yes, I am a product of Christian education and I'm proud of it. And you can see why I can say so strongly there is no other choice for your children than to be in one of our schools this fall.

Cost of Christian Education

Actually, Christian education doesn't cost -- it pays. Benjamin Franklin said, "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him." But realistically, someone does have to make the payments when education bills are due.

There are numerous work opportunities at both academies and Walla Walla College. Grants, loans, and worthy student dollars also are available at these institutions. So, again, I emphasize that with a little commitment and sacrifice (which is a nearly forgotten word) every student who really wants a Christian education can get it.

The cry is often why doesn't "the Conference put more into education." We are endeavoring to do even more but the statistics are quite revealing.

In 1978 the total amount of operating appropriations from the Upper Columbia Conference to elementary and junior academies totaled \$465,000 as compared with \$853,979 in 1985. The Conference appropriation to Walla Walla College during 1985 alone was \$352,475. Yes, your administrators and operating boards do believe in Adventist education.

Appeal

From time to time there are special personal needs for assistance to worthy students. Recently I had a call from an SDA father whose wife had left him and their children. His children had run several hundred dollars behind on their school bills and he was desperate. He legitimately had to have some additional help if he were to put them back in school this fall.

I realize there are some of you members who would like to help financially. Possibly your children are already through school and you feel the burden of Ellen White's counsel. She strongly believed that our schools should be "church schools," not just parent schools. In other words, everyone should help with the costs of operating our

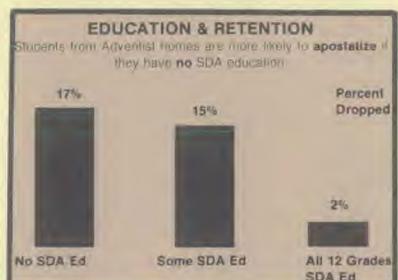
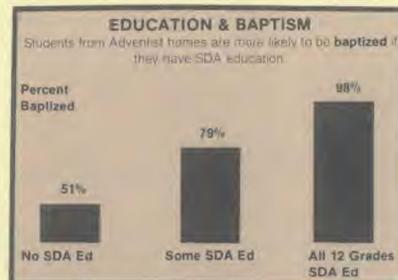
schools. You could and should be helping your local church school considering the tremendous needs today.

President's Worthy Student Fund

But maybe there is not an Adventist school in your area or you would like to do more than you already are for some of these special worthy students. We are, therefore, setting up a special President's Worthy Student Fund from which we would use the monies that come in for the most worthy cases as those mentioned.

If you would like to be a part of this program and send us a check (small or large) marked President's Worthy Student Fund, we will set it aside, add some Conference dollars to it, and then distribute the monies when special cases are brought to our attention. Send your check to Upper Columbia Conference, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA, 99219, c/o P.W.S.F.

Thank you for your support of Christian education in this conference. Your contributions to your local church school and the church and school development fund offerings which are usually taken the last Sabbath of each month are greatly appreciated. The results of these will only be fully realized in heaven.





Electronics Technology

Studying electronics technology can lead to a career in researching, developing, manufacturing, selling or repairing specialized electronic equipment.

In addition to the medical area, electronic equipment has been heavily used in telecommunications, climate control and the rapidly growing security industry.

Starting salaries range from \$18,000 to \$21,000 annually, according to Assistant Professor Leonard Laabs. Laabs worked at John Fluke, a Northwest electronics manufacturer, before teaching at WWC.

Academic preparation for a career in electronics includes electronic drafting, basic electronic circuits, communication systems, digital and computer circuits. Emphasis is placed on troubleshooting and repair of electronic equipment.

Both a two-year associate degree and a four-year bachelor's degree are offered.



Computer Technology

Q: What is currently the fastest-growing career area?

A: Computer technology.

Following in the wake of the computer boom, is the growing demand for professionals to repair computers and keep systems running well, according to the Federal Bureau of Labor and Statistics.

And WWC offers a degree which is a passport to this fast-growth career area. Students in the program learn how to repair personal computers as well as larger systems and, after graduation, can expect entry-level salaries from \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually.

The computer technology degree will combine classes from the Industrial Technology Department, with those offered by the college's Computer Science Department.

The four-year-degree program includes classes in electronic circuit analysis, solid state devices and circuits, linear and digital circuits, computer circuits, microprocessor interfacing, computer languages and robotics.

The coursework for this degree will also serve as a solid foundation in working with other electronic equipment.

"After graduating with a degree in biomedical electronics, I received 10 job offers. As it turned out, I decided to find employment in software design. But the degree from Walla Walla College gave me the ability to be flexible with my career."

Steve Wagner
1980, Biomedical
Electronics
Support Technologies,
Inc.

biomedical equipment technician, and worked at Loma Linda University Medical Center before coming to WWC.

Required studies include electrical and electronics drawing, circuit analysis, solid state devices, linear and digital integrated circuits, computer circuits, television systems, medical electronics, and hospital safety.

A four-year degree is offered in biomedical electronics.

Industrial Arts Education

It's no surprise that most industrial arts education graduates are teachers.

But the range of options is unexpectedly large: Vocational schools. Displaced worker retraining. Health care occupational therapy. Employment firms. Secondary education. And more.

Traditionally, most jobs have been in secondary education. The heavy demand for secondary teachers is leveling off, although 20 states reported teacher openings, according to the Industrial Education magazine. And the future looks bright as more children are entering elementary classrooms.

Industrial arts has been changing rapidly to keep up with new technology. Although this degree will still educate you in the basics, it now emphasizes the broad systems such as manufacturing, communication, construction and energy. For example, not only will you be taught how a light switch works but also its relationship to the entire electrical system, distribution system and power sources.

Experimentation, research and development are all parts of the new technology education program at WWC.

While majoring in industrial arts education, you'll take a number of classes to give you a broad technology overview, including work in drafting, electronics, wood products and process, and industrial design and safety. Classes in industrial technology teaching methods are also included.

A four-year bachelor's degree is offered in industrial arts education.

Graphics Technology

What are the jobs in graphics technology?

Just think of the graphic communications you've seen in the past 24 hours.

Billboards. Newspapers. Magazines. Brochures. Annual reports. Direct mail. Books. Even messages emblazoned on grocery bags.

And behind each of these pieces were professionals in graphics technologies.

These professionals work in typesetting, layout and paste-up, camera preparation, printing and binding. Some graduates have also opened their own printing shops or work in the business-end of the printing industry.

Required classes include photography, offset printing, computer composition, estimating, half-tone photography, color separations, facility planning and industrial safety.

Students enrolled in the two- and four-year programs will also spend one quarter on the job through the cooperative work experience program. This gives students practical working experience while allowing them to develop contacts that often lead to job offers.

One-, two- and four-year options are available in graphics technology.

Automotive Technology

During the past four years, students completing automotive technology programs have nearly all found good jobs in their area of interest.

And the job outlook continues to be bright, according to Associate Professor Donald Dawes, who is certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

Starting wages are usually \$10 or more per hour, with most mechanics taking a 50-50 split with the shops where they work.

Classes zero-in on theoretical and practical topics, including internal combustion engine, power train, fuel and electrical systems, engine rebuilding, engine diagnosis, tune-up, service and diesel engines. And since automobiles are increasingly relying on electronics, you will also study computer control systems.

WWC's automotive technology program is so comprehensive that for the last eight years every major has passed some or all eight of the ASE exams.

As an automotive technology student, you'll take most of your lab classes in a spacious shop. In addition to having equipment considered standard for a progressive shop, the lab also features a Sun Road-a-Matic dynamometer which simulates any driving condition, allowing you to thoroughly test your work without ever leaving the shop.

You can select from one-, two- and four-year programs.

The one-year certificate focuses completely on automotive technology, the two-year program adds some general support classes and the four-year degree includes a number of business classes.

Three special programs that help you pay for college are available.

"I teach drafting, computers, photography, woodworking, auto mechanics and more. Having this varied of a curriculum to teach means that my own education had to be well versed. That's what I got at Walla Walla College."

Bob Leake
1980, Industrial Arts
Education
Portland Adventist
Academy



\$1,500 grant. First-year automotive technology students who maintain a "C" average receive a \$1,500 grant.

Guaranteed employment. Second-year automotive technology students are guaranteed a job in WWC's auto shop. While students are paid by the job, it is possible to earn \$10 or more an hour. Of course, in addition to pay, you're getting experience that may pave the way for your first job.

Bargain tools. Automotive technology students can purchase a set of Snap-on Tools, worth more than \$2,000, while only paying for tax and interest. You simply need to maintain a "C" average while taking at least 12 credit hours of classwork. The college takes care of the rest.



"Within a month of finishing my Walla Walla College aviation program, I was in the air. I'm a pilot with Desert Flying Service. I fly 500 miles every week day. I have a job that I really enjoy."

Ron LeDuc
1983, Aviation
Desert Flying Service

WWC graduates can be found on the pilot lists of Horizon, San Juan and Continental Airlines.

Students studying aviation at WWC actually earn a bachelor's degree in industrial technology, with a concentration in aviation. Or, students may select the two-year associate degree or one-year certificate program. A minor in aviation is also offered.

Flight training is conducted from the Walla Walla City-County Airport, where students can practice on a simulator and fly any of eight airplanes. Back on campus, coursework includes introduction to aviation, commercial pilot flight training, and principles of aircraft maintenance.

As a bonus, qualified students in the four-year program may also do a 10-week internship in a corporate flight department, logging up to 100 hours on twin-engine airplanes. The value of this flight time can be as much as \$25,000.

Aviation

If you're interested in a career as a pilot, there may be blue sky ahead.

Why?

Four reasons: The excess of pilots trained during World War II are now reaching the mandatory retirement age. Deregulation bred more carriers flying more routes. The military is offering better incentives for its pilots to re-enlist. And corporations are increasingly hiring their own pilots.

The result is that the chances for a pilot finding a job with a commuter or corporate flight department have never been better.



Plant Maintenance Technology

Companies often have millions of dollars worth of equipment and inventory housed in manufacturing plants or warehouses — little wonder, then, that they're eager to protect their investment.

Part of that protection is keeping rain from seeping through windows, keeping locks secure and lowering hazards to a minimum.

The ability to keep a physical plant in good operating condition requires a jack-of-all-trades: a person who understands construction, electrical and heating systems and security.

And those are key parts of the curriculum offered through WWC's major in plant maintenance technology.

One-, two- and four-year programs are offered in this area.

Here's How You Can Find Out More

Now that you know how much WWC's Industrial Technology Department can offer you, here is a chance to get even more information. Just fill out the card to the left and mail it to:

Office of College Relations
Walla Walla College
College Place, WA 99324

Or call our toll free number: 1 (800) 541-8900, in the state of Washington: 1 (800) 572-8964.

Yes! Please send me more information.

I'd like to hear more about the programs I've checked:

- Automotive Technology
- Aviation
- Biomedical Electronics Technology
- Computer Technology
- Construction Technology
- Electronics Technology
- Graphics Technology
- Industrial Arts Education
- Plant Maintenance Technology

I'd like admissions information:
College Application Packet

College Bulletin
Student Handbook

I'd like financial aid and student employment information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Age _____

Year in school _____



JOHN DAY BAPTISM. Pastor Fred Cornforth, right, prepares to baptize Bill Kulisek as a new member of the John Day Church.

E. Smarr
Communication Secretary



THREE JOIN LIBBY CHURCH. Libby Pastor David Moore reads the baptismal vows to three young men who joined the church by baptism. From the left are Danny Buhler, Peter Moore and Timmy Buhler.

David Moore
Pastor

Heyburn's Third Senior Class Has Four Graduates

The Class of 1986 of the Heyburn Church School held their graduation program. The four members of the school's third graduating class chose "Aim High" and "God's Way is the Only Way" as their aim and motto. Scripture, prayer and special music were provided by younger students from the school. Pastor Richard Fearing, Jr., gave the graduation address.

The graduates — Wayne Bailey, Janette Lankford, Cory Warren and Robby Wilson — received congratulations from family and friends in the fellowship hall after the program. Refreshments and decorations were planned by the Home and School Committee.

Barbara Lankford
Communication Secretary

family or household was given the opportunity to choose whether to be guests or hosts on this special Sabbath.

During the week prior to the special Sabbath, the pastor and his wife, Ralph and Heather Wyman, matched up the guests and hosts, in particular trying to coordinate families that might not have been well acquainted in the past. During that week as well, those choosing to be hosts were informed how many guests to expect and what the guests were offering to bring. No names were divulged, however.

On the special Sabbath, immediately after the church service, the assignments were handed out: guests were given names and addresses of their hosts, and hosts were given lists of their guests.

The response was unanimous; people thoroughly enjoyed the food and fellowship,

and the congregation has been thinking about doing this on a quarterly basis.

Some hints:

1. Make sure two or three host homes are prepared to accommodate several extra; visitors will have a great time joining right in!
2. Some may not have a definite preference; they would be willing to be either guests or hosts. Have them make a notation to that effect; you may need extra guests OR hosts.
3. Don't use this occasion to solve problems: if you know certain members are not the best of friends, don't force it.

Montana

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner Is New Variation

The congregation in Helena is experiencing some new and exciting events since Pastor Ralph Wyman and his wife Heather arrived. They have brought ideas with them that promote fellowship and fun. You may want to try GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER in your church. Pastor Wyman was asked to write about it and give pointers to those who may like to give it a try.

For a rewarding variation on Sabbath fellowship meals, try doing what the members in Helena did recently. For several weeks prior to the chosen Sabbath, slips of paper were handed out to each family. Each



HAVRE BAPTISM. Already belonging to the same earthly family, three Havre youth took their stand for the Lord through baptism and became members of the family of God. The three cousins, Scott Elias, Chad Kiedrowski and Jeffrey Elias, were baptized by Pastor Elwood Boyd.

Linda Nystrom
Communication Secretary



OUTREACH IN MILES CITY. A Revelation Seminar and a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking were conducted at Miles City by a lay team spearheaded by Larry Martin, Shirley South and Newton Hallowell. This resulted in three baptisms as well as several interests that are being followed up with multimedia presentations.

In the top row from the left are Larry Martin, Newton Hallowell and Pastor Bryan Churchill. In the second row are Karen Ferguson and Tom and Priscilla Davis. In the front is Sara Abbott.

Byron Churchill
Pastor

Freeland Members Begin Rebuilding of Sanctuary

The Adventist church in Freeland will soon be built again, this time, on a better foundation.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, nearly all of the 15 members of this south Whidbey Island church gathered for the inauguration of the rebuilding of their church on the same one-acre site where the original structure stood from 1940 to 1985.

Organized in the 1930s, the Freeland congregation began building in 1940 on a donated one-acre site. Because of limited funds, the inadequate foundation deteriorated and the building developed serious structural weaknesses, resulting in the condemnation of the building, which was torn down by the



The members of the Freeland Church gather with District Pastor Roscoe Howard and his family and Pastor and Mrs. Bruce Johnston, Washington Conference president, on the day of their building program inauguration event. The Freeland congregation will rebuild where their first church was built in 1940.

Ballard Pastor Writes and Publishes Book About the Sabbath

By Dennis N. Carlson

Perhaps you have mused to yourself, "I should write a book on that." Randy Barber, pastor of the Ballard Adventist Church in Seattle, has done just that. He has published *The Lord's Day: Questions and Answers*, an 87-page book on the Sabbath.

Not really intending to publish a book, Barber put together the basic understanding of the Sabbath that Adventists have, because he couldn't find anything that was the right length and yet comprehensive enough to the point to interest those that he was studying with. Enough requests came for the material to give consideration to publishing it in book form.

From personal savings Barber financed the typesetting and printing of the first 5,000 copies printed in Seattle in December 1984. Within four months he had given away more than 1,300 books and sold the rest to individuals and Adventist Book Centers.

A second printing of 5,000 copies was ordered in May 1985, and gone by November of that year.

Another 5,000 of the \$1.95 book was printed in February of 1986 through the auspices of The Quiet Hour, including a foreword by Emilio Knechtel. The author reports that The Quiet Hour plans to print an additional 25,000 copies to

Dennis N. Carlson is Communication director of the Washington Conference.

be used as a Book of the Month.

Barber distributes these books in large quantities to evangelists, Adventist Book Centers and lay people who make a ministry of giving the books away. Each book contains a tear-out card to mail in for further information.

Noting the enthusiastic response to the book and the many ways that it is used to witness, Pastor Barber explains that the greatest reward for him is to read letters from those who tell of friends and relatives who were brought to a conviction on this important subject, and to a knowledge of Jesus Christ.



Randy Barber, pastor of the Ballard Church in Seattle, with a copy of the book on the Sabbath that he has written and published.

church members in preparation for a new structure.

In 1940, the Adventist church was the only church building in the southern area of Whidbey Island. Several other denominations, including the Lutherans, Episcopalians and Baptists, rented the Adventist church while they established their own congregations and built their own churches. The Trinity Lutheran Church, which rented the Adventist facility in the mid-1950s, has now opened their doors to the Adventist congregation while they rebuild their own church.

The Freeland Church counts 18 pastors since 1945, including Bob Seamount, the original second tenor in the King's Heralds Quartet, who pastored the Island District and was the first pastor to fly to his appointments in the San Juan Islands.

The Freeland congregation is about halfway toward their goal of raising \$30,000 so that they can begin construction of the 1,440-square-foot first phase of their new church building project. The architect is Rick Utt, who donated the plans for the project. District Pastor Roscoe Howard challenged the congregation to look forward to the official ground-breaking event that will mark the beginning of the construction of a new Freeland Church built on a better foundation.

The building program inauguration featured Freeland first elder Phil Thornton, recalling the history of the church; Ron Chadwick, Freeland member, offering opening prayer; and Ed MacKenzie, building chairman, explaining the details of the building project. Washington Conference President Bruce Johnston was the featured speaker.

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**



VOLUNTEER PARK ADDS MEMBERS. Evangelist Tom Stafford and Pastor Bob Fetrick rejoice with five new members who were baptized at the Volunteer Park Church recently. These are the first to join the church after a Revelation Seminar conducted early in the year.

Evangelist Stafford is on the left and Pastor Fetrick is on the right. Those joining the church include Bambi Woods, Pat Davis, Robert Steenberg, Norma Heathman and Kathy Henson.



CHILD DEDICATED IN PUYALLUP. Pastor Larry Zuchowski, right, led out in a baby dedication for Jenna Rae, daughter of Dennis and Lonnie Rahm.

Marion Pattee
Communication Secretary

Bremerton Pastor Retires After More than 40 Years

Recently church members and friends gathered at the Kitsap Adventist school to bid farewell to Pastor Andrew and Louise Wolcott, who after more than 40 years of service to the church retired in August 1985, but stayed on in Bremerton until a new pastor was found. They are now moving to Tennessee where he will pastor a small rural church.

In his years of service he has served as a teacher, a missionary in the Orient, and a pastor in many places.

Pastor and Mrs. Wolcott came to the Bremerton Church in August 1981. Since that time they have been actively engaged in soul winning through Bible studies, Revelation Seminars and Breathe-Free clinics.

During this time Pastor Wolcott led 98 souls into baptism who united with the Bremerton Church. Other baptisms led to new members for Belfair.

Three and a half years ago Pastor Wolcott encouraged the Bremerton Church to establish a Branch Sabbath School and church in the Belfair area. The Belfair Company was formed with 25 members. One year later Belfair became a church. To date they have a membership of 50 and are continuing to grow.

Leo R. Serl
Communication Secretary



SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Music
- Stories
- Group dynamics
- "Mind Stretchers"
- Testimonies
- MORE!

SPECIAL GUESTS:

- Charles Neighbors
- Ron Carter
- Terrance Ezell
- Shirley Gibble
- Mark Eisenhower
- Denny Roenfeldt
- MORE!

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1986
9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Washington

Fair weather - Lawn by Gibson Hall Foul weather - Dower Auditorium

Bring yourself, a friend or two, a blanket to sit on, lunch
(we'll provide juice)

SPONSORED BY: WASHINGTON CONFERENCE OF S. D. A. • ROBERT E. KNUTSON, DIRECTOR



Pastor and Mrs. Andrew Wolcott have retired after serving the Adventist Church for more than 40 years.

Auburn Adventist Academy Graduates 114 in 66th Annual Commencement

By Dennis N. Carlson

Packing up the dreams God planted
In the fertile soil of you;
Can't believe the hopes He's granted;
Means a chapter in your life is through.

The words of the first verse of the song "Friends," by Michael W. Smith, chosen as the class song by the 1986 graduating class from Auburn Adventist Academy also set the theme of the experience of graduation weekend for the students, parents, faculty and others who attended the concluding event of the school year.

One hundred fourteen seniors graduated on June 1, 35 with honors. Thirty-eight had attended Auburn for four years.

The graduating seniors plan to

"Achieve the Possible" and to "Attempt the Impossible," according to the stated aim and motto, illustrated by the space shuttle on a massive poster that served as a backdrop on the stage of Rainier Auditorium.

The class officers were: David Ellis, president; Lori Mittleider, vice-president; Eric Reiswig, chaplain; Tonya Monson, secretary; Jeff McCamman, treasurer.

Faculty members who served as sponsors for the 1986 graduating class were Dean Withrow, Bob and Beth Freitas, David Priest and Brenda Reinsch.

The featured speaker for the Friday evening consecration service was Mickey Meyer, pastor of the Edmonds Adventist Church. At the baccalaureate event at 11 a.m. on Sabbath, May 31, Auburn Academy Bible teacher Roger Worley was the speaker. The commencement speaker was Gary Rust, Youth Activities director of the Oregon Conference.

Assisted by the vice principal, Hans Krenz, and registrar Carolyn Withrow, Wayne Wentland, completing his first year as principal, bade farewell with a handshake and diploma to one-fourth of the more than 450 students enrolled at the academy during the 1985-86 school year.

Soon the photos of the latest graduating class of Auburn Adventist Academy will join the pictures of the 65 previous graduating classes on the walls of the hall in the academy administration building.



Wendy Whittle, right, checks the tassel on the cap of her fellow graduate Claudine Chaussee. They were among 114 who recently graduated from Auburn Adventist Academy.



on such a strong and positive note, hearty praises to the Lord should ring out from the Pleasant Hill Church for many years to come.

Janice C. Jensen
Communication Secretary

TVJA Students Take Five Awards in Annual Contest

Tualatin Valley Junior Academy (TVJA) students have proven once again that they are winners.

Of the 300 entries in the American Lung Association of Oregon's annual contest to point out the hazards of smoking, TVJA students had five winners in four categories. Their competition came from students in 130 schools.

The poster division included grand prize winner Trisha Messenger (eighth-grader), and Carmen Rubio, first place among entries from seventh-graders.

Marci Paddock and Susan Gobel used video technology to take third place in the video competition for high school-age students. Doug Dufield reaped a fourth place award in the same category.

At a school awards assembly a Lung Association spokesperson congratulated each of the winners and presented cash awards. A major news story and photo in the *Portland Oregonian* brought additional recognition to the students and the school.



Trisha Messenger, an eighth-grader, garnered the grand prize in the poster division with her creative talent.

Oregon

New Organ Installed in Pleasant Hill Church

The music kept coming with beauty and grace from a Johannes electronic organ on a recent Sabbath evening, at the Pleasant Hill Church. The occasion was in celebration of the church's newly installed deluxe, European classical organ.

Virginia Oliver, an organist from Van-

couver, Wash., presented several numbers on the new instrument.

"The organ features equivalent voices in quality and output of the finest 73 ranked pipe organs," maintains Orland O. Ogden, Johannes organs distributor, and a musician himself. Vanice Kostenko, organ committee chair, states: "I'm excited about the selection! Although it is an electronic organ, it has the features of a good pipe organ and has more than 50 voices, as compared to 30 on many pipe organs."

Virginia Oliver's praise of the organ includes the following statement: "It's the best electronic organ I've played. It has integrity of tone." With this organ's tenure beginning

Oregon Conference Baptisms Show Marked Increase Over Past Year

By Jay E. Prall and Allise Grenberg

Sabbath, May 17, dawned sunny and warm in Salem, much to the delight of the South Salem Church. After days of cool, chilly weather, the members had been praying for a warm Sabbath. A baptism was scheduled at Spong's Landing on the Willamette River. A caravan of cars followed Pastor Dan McCulloch to the area after the church service.

The sun was shining but the river wa-

Jay E. Prall is Communication Director of the Oregon Conference and Allise Grenberg is Communication Secretary of the South Salem Church.



South Salem Pastor Dan McCulloch pauses for a group photo on the banks of the Willamette River before baptizing seven people into a new relationship with Christ. Front row, left to right: Ben Sohn, Jacob Lewis, Paul Clausen. Back row, left to right: Jean and David Brahn, Pastor McCulloch, David and Cyndi Delaney.



Kerry McCombs, youth pastor of the Rockwood Church, led this group through a series of studies in preparation for baptism. They are, front row, left to right: Marcus Lavelle, Lesa Gallagher, Kelly Roske. Back row, left to right: Ruth Ramos, Emily Tillotson, Nichole Blakely, Lavonna Becker, and Pastor McCombs.

people baptized or accepted into membership by profession of faith.

The Beaverton Church recently witnessed the baptism of Jeffery Carl and Debbie Kaiser. Debbie's path to baptism began when her friend, Arlene Reddick, invited her to attend church with her. Jeffery was no stranger to Adventist Christianity. Though raised in an Adventist home and baptized while in elementary school, his values had eventually taken him away from church activities. But as circumstances in his life changed, he was once again attracted to the church. Jeffery and Debbie were baptized the same day.

In Corvallis Angie Rhodes, Cliff Compton, and Sherry Fowler made public their decisions to become church members. Angie and Cliff had been attending services for several months. Though their individual decisions created employment problems, they were committed to becoming members of the church family. Sherry quickly became active in church responsibilities, including helping staff the health van and helping in the children's division.

Similar scenarios are still unfolding in churches throughout the Oregon Conference as the Holy Spirit touches hearts. And in some cases, soul winning is as simple as asking a friend to church!



The joy of the Holy Spirit and the warmth of Christian love are reflected in the faces of Angie Rhodes and Pastor Chad McComas, Corvallis. Photo by Dan Dunham.



Jeffery Carl and Debbie Kaiser, center, stand in front of their new church home with Beaverton pastors David Schmidt, far left, and Ray Ammon, far right, at their sides.

Canby Church Completes First Building Phase

Canby Seventh-day Adventist Church recently completed the first phase of its church building program. Services the first Sabbath featured Chaplain William Hall of the Veterans Medical Center at Palo Alto, Calif., in a special Sabbath school program. John Todorovich, executive secretary of the Oregon Conference, was the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service. Flute and clarinet solos were provided by Ronda Westcott and Leon Kimes.

The \$350,000 structure was completed in 18 months and is the first phase of a two-phase building program. Much of the construction labor was donated by members and friends of the church, thereby reducing the actual building cost to \$20 per square foot.

Peterson-Kolberg, Wilsonville architects, designed the building. Gene Brown, Bob Westcott and Wayne Brown were the contract committee, with Gene Brown serving as chairman of the building committee.

The 11,000-square-foot, two-story building has five Sabbath school classrooms for the younger members, from toddlers to teens. There is also a kitchen, library, offices for the pastor and secretary, and storage space for Community Services and Pathfinders.

The congregation is meeting in the fellowship auditorium until the sanctuary is completed in the second phase of the program.

Wiley N. Young
Communication Secretary

even though she would be competing with high school students.

The theme for this year's contest was "Music — For Mankind's Important Moments." Jenie chose to focus on how music can change people and eventually history. She closed with the thought that "Music does speak louder than words. It's the language that the world listens to."

Jenie's winning essay will appear in the NFMC national magazine, "Junior Keynotes"; she also received a \$25 prize, a musical recording, and a certificate of commendation.

Tillamook Student Wins Music Week Essay Contest

Members of the Tillamook Adventist Church are proud of seventh-grader Jenie Betlinski, who was chosen as the Pacific Northwest winner of the 1986 National Music Week essay contest.

Jenie was encouraged by her piano teacher to enter this contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs (NFMC),



Thirteen-year-old Jenie plays both the piano and the violin. She is the daughter of Paul and Caroline Betlinski and a student at the Adventist School in Tillamook. Photo courtesy of Tillamook Headlight-Herald, Lorena Dye, photographer.



Canby's new 300-seat fellowship hall and Sabbath school complex provides a church home for the 122-member congregation. Before moving to the new building the church family had been holding services in a local public elementary school. Photo by Steve Frederick, *Canby Herald*.



RESURRECTION CELEBRATION. The Mount Tabor Church recently held a Resurrection Celebration with the church choir singing a cantata, "God Hath Provided the Lamb." At the conclusion of the service, Associate Pastor Cliff Hoffman baptized two people.

Focus on Communications

Sunday, July 13
Oregon Conference Office

Clackamas

8:30	Registration
9:00	Musical Prelude (K. Prall)
9:15	The Christian Communicator (S. Burton)
9:45	The Adventist Church as Communicator (D. Matthews)
10:30	Practical Workshops
	Photojournalism (E. Platner)
	Beginning Newswriting (M. Fellows)
	Feature Writing (M. Juberg)
	Newsletter Editing (J. Prall)
11:00	Lunch
1:00	The GLEANER as Communicator (M. Juberg)
1:30	Planning a Public Relations Program
	For Churches (E. Platner, M. Juberg)
	For Schools (M. Fellows, S. Burton)
3:00	New Technologies for the Communicator
3:45	Awards and Wrap-up

All Are Welcome to Attend



WWVA SENIOR AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP. Jolene Boyatt, 1986 graduating senior from Walla Walla Valley Academy, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Walla Walla Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Jolene was awarded this scholarship on the basis of her excellent scholarship, school leadership, and competition in an essay contest on her goals for her future.

Jolene is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Boyatt. She plans to be the store manager at Big Lake Youth Camp this summer and will continue her education this fall at Walla Walla College, with a major in Business. Jolene also won the WWC College Office Administration Typing Contest Scholarship prize of \$200.

Carolyn Czeratzki
Business Education Teacher



GRANDPA'S CORNER. Every Sabbath that Pastor John F. Davidson is at the Pendleton Church, he has a section called Grandpa's Corner. The cue for the children to come forward is when the congregation begins singing, "Let the Little Ones Come."

Tom Hayward
Communication Secretary

Pendleton News Notes

*Pastor John F. Davidson has been having a study for the church on Daniel and Revelation on Wednesday evenings to a large attendance.

*Harris Junior Academy held their eighth-grade graduation June 4. Those receiving

diplomas were Laura Arroyo, Yvonne Arroyo, Jody Iverson, Macy Hyman, Teddy Burrows, Chris Olson, and Kevin Dawes. Speaker for commencement exercises was Terry Moran, who is an intern at the Pendleton Church.

Tom Hayward

Sabbath School Director Announces Retirement

I want to express my appreciation to the Constituency in the Upper Columbia Conference for your loyal support in the Sabbath School ministry.

This has been a most pleasant seven years working with our leaders and teachers.

Sharing your God-given talents for our boys, girls and youth has been a real blessing to us. They need our help so much. We will not be able to take our possessions to heaven when Jesus comes but we can take our children.

In June 1951 when my wife and I began our ministry in Illinois we said the last place



Eston Allen

we wanted to work was in the city of Chicago. The Lord had other ideas. We started there and spent most of 28 years in that large metropolis and enjoyed every moment of it.

Little did we realize we would close our official ministry for the Lord in Upper Columbia. This too has been a most invigorating experience. In our retirement we will continue to remember each of you.

Jim Kilmer, your new Sabbath School leader, needs your support. He is a talented, spiritual leader. Share your talents for him as you have for us.

Eston and Betty Allen

Revelation Seminar Held At Spokane Central Church

A total of 45 certificates were presented at the graduation banquet of the mid-winter Revelation Seminar at Spokane Central Church. The eight-week course conducted by Pastor Marlo Fralick and Assistant Pastor Dan Nelson drew an average attendance between 50 and 65 people nightly.

"We were pleased with the fact that approximately half of this number were non-Adventists," said Pastor Fralick, adding, "The interest in the seminars continues to



Illness interrupted Margaret Brady's Revelation Seminar studies last year. Enrolling in this year's class, she completed the course with a perfect attendance record. Pastor Marlo Fralick congratulates Margaret as he presents her with her diploma.

grow each time we present them."

When illness forced Margaret Brady from completing her course a year ago, she immediately enrolled in this year's seminar and requested baptism before the course was completed.

A number of others are planning to be baptized in the near future, according to Pastor Fralick.

Alex La Com
Communication Secretary

Descendants of Pioneer Preacher Hold Reunion

The descendants of Pastor Charles A. Wyman held a reunion recently at the Auburn, Wash., City Church. This provided an opportunity for many first cousins of the pioneer preacher to exchange recollections of their forebear.

Born in Wisconsin, Charles A. Wyman and his wife Alice both joined the Adventist Church in about 1883. Three years later the family moved to Portland where he became secretary of the Tract and Missionary Society of the conference which in those days included Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska.

After a move to Minnesota, Wyman



First cousin descendants of pioneer Pastor Charles A. Wyman held a recent reunion. In the back row from the left are Gordon Davis, Lloyd Davis, Ruth Elliott, Melvin Davis, Carol Nelson, Blythe Hoppe, Wilma Nail, John Warnell and LaVerne Bissell. In the front row are Frank C. Wyman, Harlow Harrington, Lloyd Wyman, David and Ron Bissell.

returned to the Northwest and began his more public ministry, working mostly along the Columbia River. He raised up several churches including the Hood River congregation. This was followed by many pastoral assignments in what is now the Washington Conference.

Wyman began a heritage of Adventist pastors that continues in the western part of the United States today. His son Frank A. Wyman was a pastor and is the father of Frank C. Wyman now ministering in Orofino, Idaho. His son Ralph is a pastor in Helena, Mont.

Another grandson of Charles Wyman is C. Lloyd Wyman, ministerial secretary of the Southern California Conference. His son Scott is a pastor in Irvine, Calif.

Three Eighth-Graders Graduate in Cashmere

Probably the smallest eighth-grade class in Cashmere, three in all, marched down the aisle of the Cashmere Adventist Church. After graduation exercises, there was a reception for family and friends in the church social hall.

Guest speaker for the Sunday night ceremony was J. R. Cacka, father of graduate Kim Cacka, from Leavenworth, Wash. All three graduates took part: Dave Tall, Dryden, Wash., presented the Class History; Rochelle Taft, Cashmere, Wash., gave a Tribute to Parents; and Kim Cacka responded to her father's sermon.

Certificates of graduation were given by Dale VonBergen, principal of the school.

This year's motto for the graduates is "Going the Distance," and their aim is "Reaching the Goal." The three graduates plan to attend the Wenatchee Adventist Junior Academy in the fall.

Robin D. Taft
Communication Secretary

Fitness Fans Represent Omak Church in STOKER

Several of the STOKER participants champion at least two causes in common — they put a lot of energy into nurturing both spiritual and physical fitness needs within their Seventh-day Adventist Church families!

They were among the Okanogan Valley athletes who joined scores of racers from around the Northwest for the springtime "family fun" event co-spearheaded by radiologist George Grable — head elder at the Omak Adventist Church — and a family physician friend Bruce Tracy.

STOKER (nothing to do with rolling another log on the fire) celebrates physical fitness and stands for SUMMIT TO OMAK KINETIC EUPHORIA RELAY. The Okanogan Valley Clinic sponsored the third annual race which helps fund Nordic ski trail



Four Mountvue racers got together for a video replay of STOKER. Left to right: runner, Kevin Newport; Nordic skier, Bill Lawless; Alpine skier, Jennie Pierson; and canoe paddler; captain Vicky Edwards.

maintenance in this county of happy winters.

The 54-mile course started (after a poma lift ride) with a mass scramble of Alpine skiers ski-booting a vigorous climb of about 900 feet to the mile-high summit of Little Buck Mountain. It wound down at the Stampede Grounds in Omak, where teammates — or iron men — negotiated about 200 feet of portage dash after canoeing (or ironman kayaking) some 10 miles down the Okanogan River.

And between those points, each team's leather medallion was passed from Alpine to Nordic skier, to runner, bicyclist and canoe crew.

Vicky Edwards — who feels equally comfortable playing the church organ or whipping out its newsletters — headed the Mountvue Racquet Club team named for its sponsor. Former Omak pastor Randy Barlow cheerfully came "home" from Tacoma to paddle the canoe with Vicky, and church school teacher Jennie Pierson traded textbooks for skis as she raced the Alpine leg.

Others from the Omak congregation on the Scapiron crew with cyclist and captain Grable were Alpine skier Glenn Kuiken and canoe racer Bob Sanborn. Kuiken is an energetic youth leader and Sanborn, who assists the deacons, is sponsor of SAAD at Okanogan High School, where he teaches.

The all male Scapiron crew and their racing canoe outdid the Mountvue team by one-and-a-half-minutes.

Verona Schnibbe

Two Join Ephrata Church

Two young mothers in the Ephrata area united with God's remnant church during the recent Abundant Life Seminar with Evangelist Jim Reinking. Debra Turner accepted Christ several years ago and was led step by step to God's truth through careful study. Sharon Martin, a Christian since a young girl, became acquainted with the Adventist Church through the day care center of member Loma White. After careful study and prayer, Sharon also determined to take her stand and unite with the Adventist Church.



HEART HELPERS. Trophy taker for the fourth year straight, the Central Okanogan Valley Adventist School (COVAS) at Omak brought in \$559 for the American Heart Association drive.

A sturdy figure for a 12-student school, agrees teacher Jennie Pierson, who says each pupil played an enthusiastic part in winning the area's heart-shaped trophy again.

Third-grader Jimmy Edwards, topped the fund-raisers, handing over \$337 for research programs from 40 contributors. His brother Herb, a fifth-grader, posted \$80.

Students pose with an unidentified resident of Valley Care Center. From the left clockwise are Sara Grable, Herb Edwards, Nikita Reyes and Jimmy Edwards.



MOTHER DEDICATES FOUR CHILDREN. It was quite a Sabbath for the Ephrata Church as young mother Tammera Dudley (pictured holding her youngest) brought her four children — Jared, Dannielle, Gabriel and Joshua — to be presented to Jesus Christ in dedication. Three local elders — Howard Mullen, Tracy Olcott and Dick Knittel — assisted Pastor Gary Fogelquist in the dedication service. Tammy's mother (pictured by the children) made a special presentation of flowers to represent the love and concern of the Church.

Gary Fogelquist
Pastor

Mountain View Students Have Field Trip to EXPO

Recently, the students and parents of the Mountain View Adventist School spent three days on a field trip to the 1986 EXPO World's Fair, in Vancouver, B.C.

Under the supervision of the school's principal and teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Von-

Bergen, the group of 17 left Cashmere early Sunday morning, May 11, traveling to Rosario Beach, where they camped overnight.

Spending all day Monday at EXPO, they saw as many exhibits as they could from many countries. Several modes of transportation included in the ticket price were ferry rides, sky rides, and the monorail. This attempted to ease traveling across the wide mile-span of the fair.

"The exhibit of Washington was really good," said Mrs. Eldon Tall, mother of three boys attending Mountain View Adventist School.

Robin Taft

Three Kamiah Ladies Form Popular Musical Group

Recently in the Kamiah Church, God has been working through the musical talents of several young ladies.

A newly-formed trio has been singing the Lord's praises since February of this year. The trio made its debut as part of the local town choir which performs annually, a Christmas and Easter Cantata, with an original version of "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

The very first Easter performance of this local town choir took place in Cottonwood, Idaho, in a convent called "St. Gertrudes."

The trio's selection was so well received that an invitation came for them to return to the convent to provide the Catholic Hospital Auxiliary Guild Spring Luncheon with a half-hour program of special music.

A reply was given to the request that sacred music only would be presented. Hesitantly the one who was arranging the program accepted the terms of sacred music only, as by word of mouth from others who had heard them, she was assured of the trio's lovely harmony. Thus "The Harmony Three" was formed.

The Lord led to such songs as: "There's Something About That Name," "Heaven Came Down," "Shepherd of Love," and a few other selections, finishing off with "We Have This Hope," which has been the theme song for General Conference Sessions in 1962, 1975, and in 1985.

Their audience, made up mostly of ladies



"The Harmony Three" in the Kamiah Church is a new singing group.

of the "Guild," were not accustomed to spending their free time in church or listening to church groups, but the goal of "The Harmony Trio" was evidently reached, judging from the response of cards of appreciation received from those who heard their sacred music concert.

The group consists of three very different individuals: an executive secretary, a nurse and a legal secretary, all three of whom had moved from more than a thousand miles to the little out-of-the-way town of Kamiah.

Reta Newman, the executive secretary, sings alto; Wendy Nelson, the nurse, sings second soprano; and Lillian Cornish, the legal secretary, sings first soprano.

It is their prayer and goal that God will use the "Harmony Trio" as His witnesses often, as they use their talents for Him.

Mark Newman
Choir Director

New Series of Summer Potlucks Begins in Yakima

Fifteen individuals from the community along with eight church members gathered for a potluck Mexican dinner recently. After a delicious feast of low-fat vegetarian dishes, Dr. David Trott of Total Health Foundation explained the "Ten Commandments of Heart Disease Prevention."

This was the first in a series of six monthly Better Living Potlucks planned throughout the summer and fall to maintain contact with those who attended the health programs at the Yakima 35th Avenue Church during the winter.

Each month recipes featuring a different theme will be mailed out to "alumni" in advance of the event so they can prepare and

bring a healthful alternative to traditional dishes. Future themes include: Sunday brunch, summer picnic, corn roast, ice cream social, and holiday banquet.

Each evening a talk of general interest complements the meal. The topics cover a variety of life needs ranging from Planning a Balanced Family Budget to Marriage Enrichment, from Psychological Well-Being to Weight Management. The speakers represent specialists from each field and are all members of the 35th Avenue Church.

Walla Walla College

Walla Walla Alumni

If you are visiting a camp meeting this summer on the date when one of the Walla Walla College Alumni Association potlucks is being held, do join the group for lunch and fellowship. The camp meeting potluck schedule follows:

Alberta at Foothills Camp, Andrews Room in the Lodge, July 12, 12:30 p.m.

Oregon at Gladstone Camp, Junior Pavilion, July 19, 1 p.m.

British Columbia at Camp Hope, Sabbath School Room by Auditorium, Aug. 2, 1 p.m.

Alaska at Palmer, Place to be announced, Aug. 9, after Church.

Central California at Soquel, Junior Tent, Aug. 9, 1 p.m.

General News

Upper Columbia Academy To Host MFI Convention

Maranatha Flights International plans to hold their convention at Upper Columbia Academy this summer. A work bee will concentrate on various projects for two weeks, July 29 - Aug. 15. Projects hoped to be completed are: 1. Build a new campus elementary school. 2. Renovate the chemistry labs in the academy administration building. 3. Put in intercoms in both dormitories. 4. Resurface the cafeteria dining room floor. 5. Remodel the boys dormitory kitchenette. 6. Paint where needed.

Many other projects could be accomplished if the right kinds of personnel are found. Skills are needed for roofing,

heating plant installation, and cabinet making. All who are interested in Maranatha and its work are welcome. It is expected two hundred-plus workers will be there. Rules of the work bee was simple, for those working, room and board is covered.

The annual Maranatha Flights International convention will be held Aug. 7-10. All who have been on a Maranatha project or who are interested in learning more about the organization are welcome at the convention. The convention is free to all who work four days or more.

A highlight for workers will be an organized tour to Grand Coulee Dam on Sabbath, Aug. 2. Grand Coulee is the world's largest dam of its kind. This tour should be of interest.

Sabbath meals will be potluck. All should feel free to eat together in the school cafeteria or outside on the beautiful campus grounds.

Housing will be available in the academy dormitories. For those not interested in the work session but who plan to attend the convention, charges will be: housing, \$6 per night, supply your own bedding; meals: \$3.35 per meal; trailer spaces: \$3 per night.

Come one, come all. Find the joy of service, working together, and the amazement of completing a major building in 14 days.

All interested persons should contact: Larry Goodhew, Rt. 1, Box 114-B, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone: (509) 522-2387.

Food Service Affiliate Will Relocate Offices

Nutri-Group, Adventist Health System/West's food service management company, will relocate its offices from Riverside to Roseville, Calif., this July. With the move, Nutri-Group will both centralize and streamline its operations.

Nutri-Group, formerly known as Versitron Industries, provides food service to Adventist Health System hospitals, long-term care facilities and retirement centers, as well as to Adventist academies and colleges in nine states in the West.

When it moves to Roseville, the primary services provided by Nutri-Group will be facility planning, management services, clinical dietetics and research and consulting. Nutri-Group, in addition to central management, directly supervises the food service team at each of the institutions connected with Nutri-Group.

President of Nutri-Group is Jim Morris, previously director of Recruitment and Acquisitions for Adventist Health System/West.

Tillamook Hospital To Back Annual Health Fair

This August, Tillamook County General Hospital, a hospital affiliated with AHS/West, will sponsor the Fourth Annual Huckleberry Health Fair at the Tillamook County Fair.

The Huckleberry Health Fair is designed to foster healthful living for all who attend, and will be held on the county fair's Senior Citizen Day.

The Huckleberry Health Fair was initiated in 1982 and has grown during the years. Nutritional information also is provided and information in several other areas of interest also will be provided.

Other participants at the health fair include the YMCA, a local mental health agency, several schools, the county health department, and nearly all hospital departments.

Other community outreach/education programs sponsored by Tillamook in its com-

munity include a series of 60 seminars being held this year at Senior Citizen mealsites. These "Mini-Seminars" are conducted by hospital personnel and provide health information to retirees who live in Tillamook County.

An annual seminar for ministers has also been established at Tillamook. Deryl Jones, current hospital president, the hospital's social worker, and health education specialist helped initiate the program along with Dick Hanson, Seventh-day Adventist pastor. Co-sponsored by the hospital and the Tillamook County Ministerial Association, the first program dealt with "Ministering to the Alcoholic." Last year's program was on "Ministering to the Grieving."

Camps for the Blind

The Christian Record Braille Foundation is sponsoring a number of camps for the unsighted. The camps are a free service of the Adventist Church. The only cost to the participants is that of transportation. Following is a list of camps for the balance of the summer:

July 6-13, Camp Ida-Haven, for youth and adults. Contact Gerald Hixson, (208) 467-6273.

July 6-13, Sunset Lake Camp. Contact Bob Purvis, (206) 736-1004.

Aug. 10-17, Big Lake Youth Camp. Contact Willis Christian, Jr., (206) 892-0254.

Announcements

Services During Camp Meeting

The Mt. Tabor Church in Portland will hold services the first Sabbath of camp meeting, July 12, for those who are unable to go to the Gladstone campground.

Sabbath school begins at 9:10 a.m. and the worship hour at 10:45 a.m. Guest speaker will be Willis J. Hackett, retired general vice president of the General Conference and a former president of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Addresses Needed

All class members of the 1936 class of Champion Academy are asked to send their current addresses and phone numbers to Pauline Waln Harvard, Box 712, Worland, WY 82401.

Enroll for Graduate Credit
Next Class:

PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION

July 27-31, 1986
Gladstone, Ore.

Class includes: Assessment and planning methods, community organizations techniques, health service coordination, introduction to survey research and program evaluation.

For details call:
Frank W. Baker, M.P.H.
Area Coordinator,
Loma Linda University
School of Health
Office of Extended Programs
(503) 652-2225

Inquire about continuing
M.P.H. Program

CONVOCACION ANUAL HISPANA NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

AGOSTO 15-17, 1986
Walla Walla College
College Place, Washington

EL TEMA: "LA HORA DE SU JUICIO"

PRESENTANDO: Predicación Christocéntrica, oración y aconselamiento personal, música, informe de progreso.

TODOS BIENVENIDOS !NO SE LO PIERDA!

Para más información,
póngase en contacto con el

Human Relations Department
North Pacific Union Conference
P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216
Teléfono: (503) 255-7300



Ruben Sanchez
Director
Departamento de
Desarrollo
It Is Written



Mario Collins
Pastor
Iglesia Hispana
de Caldwell

Tambien viene —
Jose Argumedo, Pastor
Iglesia Hispana
de South Gate
Los Angeles, California

Alumni Homecomings

Lynwood Academy class of 1961, June 29 at home of Harold and Ella Mae Walker, 12922 Hilary Way, Redlands, Calif. Contact Arlene Petersen Ermshar, 18018 N.E. 110th Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604. Phone (206) 687-5048.

La Sierra Academy class of 1966, Riverside, Calif. Contact Maurice Armster, (714) 737-2331.

Maplewood Academy Alumni weekend is Oct. 2-5. Honored classes are 1936, '46, '56, '61, '66 and '76.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Plan to give a gift of life during the annual American Red Cross blood drive at the Oregon's Gladstone camp meeting Thursday, July 17. Sign

up at registration tables set up on the campground plaza.

This year's goal of 350 units is a portion of the 142,500 units the medical community estimates will be necessary during the 1985-86 fiscal year. Harriet Douglas, R.N., of the University Park Church, is again coordinator.

During 1985 the Gladstone drive was the largest mobile operation for the Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Union Committee Meetings

The scheduled Union Executive Committee meetings for the balance of 1986 are set for Thursday, Sept. 18, in Portland at the Union office and for Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Alumni Center at Walla Walla College.

Monument Valley Nurses

To all former Monument Valley Adventist Hospital nurses: The ASDAN Forum is planning an issue featuring Monument Valley and we need your input. Please share your memories, happy or bittersweet, by writing to Monument Valley Hospital, Box 4, Monument Valley, UT 84536 (Attn: Carolyn Bird Drollinger, RN).

Music Teacher Needed

A progressive school in the beautiful Puget Sound area seeks certified music teacher to teach band, choir, elementary classroom music, private and group instrument lessons. Must also be willing to teach one or two classroom subjects. Contact Washington Conference Education Department.

Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for Louis Archer, Curtis Butler, Melvin Savage, Genevieve Savage, Monica Wolf. Please send information to: Church Clerk, 505 DeGroff Street, Sitka, Alaska 99835.

Adventist Singles Retreat

All singles are invited to the annual Adventist Singles Ministries Lake-of-the-Woods all-day retreat, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., July 26. Bring one or two dishes for noon potluck and fruit or salad for evening, warm jacket for cool mountain air, and insect repellent.

For more information or a place to stay, contact Lary Brown, Box 604, Klamath Falls, OR 97601 or (503) 883-2742 evenings.

Amateur Radio Operators

The Northwest Amateur Radio Association announces the usual annual meeting on July 25, 26 and 27, at Auburn Adventist Academy. All Adventist amateur radio operators are urged to plan to attend. Examinations for amateur Radio Licenses may be given at this meeting.

Northwest Amateur Radio Association has promised to try to equip the mission vessel *Canvasback* with shortwave radio, to enable them to keep in contact with the mainland, as well as the Marshall Islands, where they will serve.

If all the amateur radio operators would contribute \$2 each, this would be possible. Make your check payable to Project *Canvasback* (tax-deductible) and mail it to Edith Litvin KA7MIF, P.O. Box 601, Beaverton, OR 97075.

Milestones

UPPER COLUMBIA

Two Ladies Mark 95th Birthday

Mankind's traditional lifespan of "threescore and ten" is traced to Psalm 90:10. "By reason of strength" that may be stretched another 10 years. But when 15 years beyond this are lived, that is no mean achievement. Especially when those years are filled with activity, purpose and giving others the benefit of wisdom accumulated through those years (although the last may not always be appreciated).

This is the case of Edith Carter, Heppner, Ore., and Lucy Reiber, Salem, Ore., respectively



Announcing the Conflict of the Ages set at 1971 prices!

Not since 1971 has the classic Conflict of the Ages five-volume, hardbound set by Ellen White been priced so low! Only U.S. \$29.95/Cdn. \$41.95! An incredible price!

Why this special? Because the publisher, Pacific Press, believes every Adventist home in North America should have at least one of these sets. Perfect for college students and school libraries too.

This important set contains *Patriarchs and Prophets*, *Prophets and Kings*, *The Desire of Ages*, *The Acts of the Apostles*, and *The Great Controversy*.

This incredibly low price of just U.S. \$29.95/Cdn. \$41.95 lasts until December 31, 1986 only.

Don't miss the bargain of the year! See your ABC today. Or you can order toll free by calling 1-800-253-3000; in Alaska and Hawaii call 1-800-253-3002. MasterCard and VISA orders only. Price is sure to be at least U.S. \$20 a set higher in 1987.

The Conflict of the Ages set is a Pacific Press product.

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Edith Carter and Lucy Reiber

mother-in-law and aunt of Pastor Don Reiber, Heppner. Mrs. Carter celebrated her 95th birthday in April and Mrs. Reiber will in November.

The closeness of their ages, the tie of interfamily relationships, and the bond of "like precious faith" have cemented a friendship that has bridged time and space for 30 years. The two ladies have been promised a real "blowout" when they reach milestone 100. Should that not happen in this life, they can mark it throughout eternity.

OREGON

Golden Anniversary Celebrated

Otto and Marie Schaffer celebrated their golden anniversary with friends and relatives in the Hood View Church on June 1. The couple was married on June 6, 1936, in Washougal, Wash. They have made their home in Boring, Ore., for many years.

The party was hosted by their children, Nancy Reed and Jean Chard, McMinnville, Ore.; Dan, Troutdale, Ore.; Don, David and Edie Unterseher of Gresham, Ore.



Marie and Otto Schaffer

Births

Stephanie Cherie Bechtel born May 7, 1986, to Lynden and Barbara Bechtel, College Place, Wash.

Benjamin William Bork born April 17, 1986, to Steve and De Ann Bork, Benton City, Wash.

Tyler Austin Brett born April 7, 1986, to Dwight and Gina Brett, Richland, Wash.

Ryan Donald Carr born May 9, 1986, to Don and Becky Carr, Portland, Ore.

Travin Coby Davis born April 28, 1986, to Greg and Kathy Byrd Davis, Meadow Glade, Wash.

Megan Ashley Eklund born March 6, 1986, adopted daughter of Jim and Shirley Johnson Eklund, Mattawa, Wash.

Derek Daniel Franz born Jan. 20, 1986, to Rocky and Debe Franz, Moses Lake, Wash.

Heather Lynn Gamble born Nov. 9, 1985, to Donald and Karen Bennett Gamble, Seattle, Wash.

Rachel Melinda Graves born May 13, 1986, to Roger and Celeste Engstrom Graves, Richland, Wash.

Michelle Lynn Hamby born April 3, 1986, to David and Kathy Hamby, Meadow Glade, Wash.

Marc ElRoy Johnson born Feb. 18, 1986, to Roy Dean and Carmen Diane Gay Johnson, Kent, Wash.

Crystal Dawn Kandoll born Oct. 19, 1985, to Wes and Maretta Haynes Kandoll, Vancouver, Wash.

Carson Dale King born May 13, 1986, to Larry and Debbie King, Bozeman, Mont.

Tianna Louise Klineburger born May 18, 1986, to Lloyd and Jan Batcheller Klineburger, Silverdale, Wash.

Kristopher Wells Margart born April 8, 1986, to Bernie and Karen Margart, College Place, Wash.

Alexandra Megan Tillie McFee born March 23, 1986, to Travis and Marleen McFee, Salem, Ore.

Maranda Mae Norton born May 25, 1986, to Gayle and Armetta Norton, Spokane, Wash.

David Benjamin Peña born May 24, 1986, to Molly Sue McKinnis Peña, McMinnville, Ore.

Danielle Cherice Reedy born May 11, 1986, to Dana and Rhonda Bierwagen Reedy, Gresham, Ore.

Twins Andrew Phillip and Audrey Marie Roesener born Feb. 4, 1986, to Glenn and Diana Hart Roesener, Tillamook, Ore.

Loren Nathan Rogers born April 11, 1986, to Wesley and Shirley Hann Rogers, Portland, Ore.

Kelsi Jane Ruskjær born May 20, 1986, to Tim and Bev Fiedler Ruskjær, Madras, Ore.

Joshua Michael Snow born May 3, 1986, to Donald and Lorinda Barnes Snow, Troutdale, Ore.

Laura Anne Stevens born May 22, 1986, to Dennis and Eira Pahkala Stevens, Scappoose, Ore.

Justin Michael Usher born March 14, 1986, adopted son of Jon Meredith and Judy Ann Bray Usher, McMinnville, Ore.

Brittany Maqué Wood born Sept. 28, 1985, to Michael and Debra Davis Wood, College Place, Wash.

Bradley Allen Zuercher born March 22, 1986, to Walter Bradley and Marty Leigh Zuercher, Vancouver, Wash.

Tom Berning and Laurie Pesters, May 18, 1986, in Boring, Ore. They are residing in Gresham, Ore.

Ivan Burbank and Lela Martin (Bisket), May 15, 1986, in Albany, Ore. They are living in Salem, Ore.

Abe Dirksen and Ila M. Moe, June 10, 1986, in Williams, Ore., where they are making their home.

Robert M. Gasser and S. DeeDee Putz, Feb. 2, 1986, in Auburn, Wash. They are living in Auburn.

Howard A. Gustafson and Margaret Serl, May 30, 1986, in Auburn, Wash. They are residing in Sumner, Wash.

Jim Holmes and Barbara Rush, June 5, 1986, in Williams, Ore., where they are residing.

Kris Keller and Sherry Torretta, May 4, 1986, in College Place, Wash., where they are making their home.

Mark Koskenmaki and Laura Ann Gray, May 3, 1986, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

Steve Lysell and Ellie Mendenhall, May 16, 1986, in Portland, Ore. They are residing in Gresham, Ore.

Charles M. McKinney, Sr., and Gloria L. Owen, June 6, 1986, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

James Roe and Sharlene McCaw, May 25, 1986, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are living in Walla Walla, Wash.

Classified Advertisements

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$13 for 30 words or less; 45 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed ads are \$37.50 per column inch, one inch being the minimum size.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$23 for the first 30 words; 85 cents each additional word. 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

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

Classified advertising for the GLEANER is not solicited and adver-

tising appears as a service to the membership of the North Pacific Union. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right.

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

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

Payment in advance must accompany all advertisements with the exception of established accounts, institutions and perpetual ads.

Weddings

Tom Berning and Laurie Pesters, May 18, 1986, in Boring, Ore. They are residing in Gresham, Ore.

Ivan Burbank and Lela Martin (Bisket), May 15, 1986, in Albany, Ore. They are living in Salem, Ore.

Abe Dirksen and Ila M. Moe, June 10, 1986, in Williams, Ore., where they are making their home.

Robert M. Gasser and S. DeeDee Putz, Feb. 2, 1986, in Auburn, Wash. They are living in Auburn.

Howard A. Gustafson and Margaret Serl, May 30, 1986, in Auburn, Wash. They are residing in Sumner, Wash.

Automotive

Toyota, Lincoln, Mercury Cars. For prices and delivery information call Don Vorries at Abajian Motor Sales at (509) 529-5093 or (509) 525-1920.

(P 2, 16, 7)

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Employment

Clerks, Clerk-Typists, Skilled Secretaries, Educational Counselors needed to share home-school ministry — full-, part-time, temporary, summer. Send résumé. Hewitt Research Foundation, Box 9, Washougal, WA 98671. (206) 835-8708. (2, 16, 7)

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Administrators — Retirement Centers: Opportunities are opening in the 10 western states for individuals with strong, successful administrative experience who are interested in the retirement center field. Send résumé to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004, telephone: (916) 781-4631. (7, 21, 4, 18)

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Nursing Home Administrators — Adventist Living Centers, a member of Adventist Health System-North, is expanding. ALC is seeking experienced, qualified, and licensed administrators. ALC operates long-term care facilities in several states, from New England to Colorado. If you are interested, send résumé to: Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. (7, 21, 4, 18)



READING REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

Physical Therapy — Outpatient Supervisor

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Record Producer who has produced 6 award-winning gospel albums seeks new recording artists that are serious about getting into the gospel music market with their own tape or custom record. Call for appointment — J.D. Productions, Jim McDonald. (714) 794-6508. (7)

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Physicians — Tidewater Memorial Hospital, an 83-bed acute care and 17-bed Skilled Nursing Facility is actively seeking to expand its Medical Staff. A 24,000 sq. ft. new construction and renovation project scheduled for completion in Nov. 1986, will provide an excellent healthcare plant. A new physician condominium project soon to commence. All specialties, especially orthopedics desired. Rural living at its best. Lovely 10-grade Adventist church school. For information contact: Mrs. Louise Osborn, President, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560. (804) 443-3311. (7, 21, 4)

Communications Residency — Kettering Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio, is now accepting applications for a 1-year salaried residency in healthcare communications. Candidates must have an advanced degree in communications or a related field, with strong leadership ability. Direct inquiries to David J. Kinsey, Vice President for Communications and Development, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, OH 45459. (7)

Associate Chairman and Faculty Positions available at Columbia Union College. Associate chairman and one faculty position in Kettering, Ohio, and 2 faculty positions in Takoma Park, Md. M.S.N.; clinical, education, and baccalaureate teaching experience in specialty area required; Ph.D. preferred. Contact Dr. Margaret Peterson, CUC, Takoma Park, MD 20912. (301) 891-4144. (7)

Cardiovascular Technician needed for 125-bed acute hospital located in beautiful Northern California. Full-time plus call position with excellent benefits. One year minimum experience required in Echo and Doppler with ability to perform basic ECG arrhythmia interpretation. Contact Feather River Hospital, Personnel Dept., 5974 Penta Rd., Paradise, CA 95969. (916) 877-9361, ext. 7815. (7, 21)

Administrators — Nursing Centers: Successful, progressive nursing center administrators, interested in denominational employment opportunities in the 10 western states, may send résumés to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004, Telephone: (916) 781-4631. (7, 21, 4, 18)

Husband-Wife Teams Needed in Seattle, Wash., area to clean with Johnson Home Cleaning, established since 1969. \$2,500+ per month. For more information call (206) 282-6166. (16, 7, 21)

Glendale Adventist Medical Center in sunny Southern California is currently seeking experienced RNs, LPNs, electricians, secretaries . . . plus other available positions. Interested? Contact Personnel, 1509 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, CA 91206. (818) 500-0280. (7)

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The Adventist Review provides just what you need to keep in touch with your church. Read it every week. Send US \$26.95 today to Subscriber Services, Box 1119, Hagerstown, MD 21741. (7)

Minden's Romsoft Computers, 15431 S.E. 82nd Drive, Clackamas, OR 97015. (503) 657-4703. Specialize in M.S. DOS computer business systems, family systems — Kaypro, Sperry, etc. — Lease option. Church member discount. (7, 21, 4)

For Sale — '81 Komfort 5th-wheel RV, 28-foot, AC, awning, neat floor plan, excellent condition. Call (503) 659-5022 or write B. L. Cook, 10811 S.E. Stevens Way, Portland, OR 97266. (7)

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Wanted: Missionary-minded couple to help establish a congregation in Washington, Iowa. There is a nice building but few members. If interested call (319) 264-3010 or write John Mathews, 1001 W. 1st, Muscatine, IA 52761. (16,

Trailer space available by July 1. Small berry farm near Boring, 1½ miles east of Portland, Ore. Preferred couple. Albert Schosnig, 3218 S.E. Compton, Boring, OR 97009. (503) 663-4942. (16,

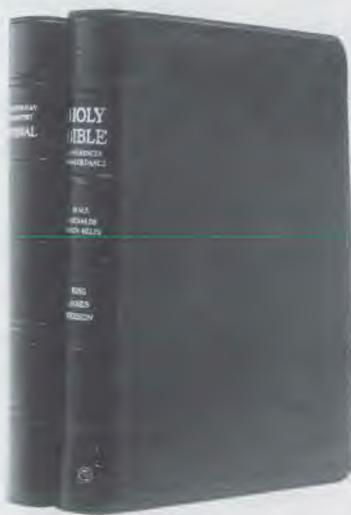
Miscellaneous

Lida Eaton Patchett (Howard) celebrating 100th birthday July 24. Missionary: Africa. Taught school, Mass. Children: Orval, Winona, Violet. If you knew her or family, join celebration with birthday card. Lida Patchett, 322 S. Moore, Monterey Park, CA 91754. (Dorothy Patchett). (7)

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Real Estate

College Place, Wash., Duplex; garage, central heat, AC. 11 years old — well maintained — selling below tax appraisal for quick sale. Call collect evenings. (503) 932-4417, days (503) 575-1582. (7, 21, 4)

Quiet Country Town. Washington/Idaho border. Two bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, 2 lots, fenced, garage. Wood and electric. \$22,000. Negotiable. SDA church and school. Farmington, Wash. (509) 286-4101. (2, 16, 7)

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New Preschool and Day Care Services available from Portland Adventist Elementary School, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Call (503) 665-4102 for information packet. (P 7, 21, 4)

Dr. Robert J. Sklovsky, Pharm. D., N.D., Naturopathic Physician; natural methods of healing and health care. Clackamas Clinic of Natural Therapeutics and Preventive Medicine, 10808 S.E. Hwy. 212, Clackamas, OR 97015. (503) 656-0707. (P 2, 16, 7)

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Adventist Retirement Home has room for 2 more ambulatory guests. Wholesome vegetarian meals, dietitian in charge. Transportation to town, medical appointments and SDA church nearby. Carriage House, Rt. 1, Box 224, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-7890. (7, 21, 4)

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Bed and Breakfast for Expo '86 in the greater Vancouver area. Excellent accommodations. Reasonable rates. (604) 591-2384. (7)

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Cherry Blossom Assisted Living and Retirement opened June 1. Licensed adult foster home. Adventist Resident Manager. Ask for brochure. Owner Bernie Hartnell, Ore. licensed Nursing Home Administrator and Nurse. (503) 661-3618. (7)

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Love Color-Design-Flowers? Consider professional training. No Sabbath classes. Call or write Career Floral Design Institute of Oregon, Inc., P.O. Box 12186, Portland, OR 97212. (503) 236-6064. (7, 21, 4)

Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND, and Dr. Charles A. Simpson, D.C., are available for Naturopathic and Chiropractic services at 15938 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-5603. (7, 21, 4, 18, 1, 15)

furnished Home for Rent During Expo '86 in Vancouver, B.C. Call Boris or Lydia. (604) 420-1039. (16, 7)

Considering a Health Conditioning Center? Compare Son-Lit Acres Health Haven! *Many healthy, happy alumni (call for references) *Only 1,950, total cost for 23 relaxing days. Family atmosphere with attractive private rooms. *New facilities located in quiet country setting, 1112 Turney, Sweet Home, OR 97386. (503) 67-5430. (16, 7, 21)

Draperies. Call Dorothy Nathan SDA Drapery Consultant. (503) 297-5406. Affiliated 26 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 S.E. Division St., Portland, OR 97236. (503) 761-2810. All types of window treatments available. Call Dorothy today for free estimates entire Portland metro area. Free UPS delivery anywhere in Northwest. (16, 7, 21)

Pest Control — Houser Pest Control. Your Adventist owned and operated Pest Control Company for the best in quality performance and professionalism. See us for all of your commercial and residential pest control needs. Carpenter ants/termites/fleas/roaches/rodents, etc. Realtors special, same day services in most cases for FHA, VA and conventional inspections. State licensed and insured. Senior citizens discount, or 10% discount to all who say they called because of the ad in the GLEANER. Please call collect or direct. Portland, (503) 667-9316. VISA — MasterCard gladly accepted. (P 2, 16, 7)

Apple Pie, Baseball and Families. Your important family memories are kept alive through quality portraits by Kight Photography. Featuring Oregon original outdoor portrait park. Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. (503) 667-0937. (2, 16, 7)

Dentures, relines, repairs — one-day service — insurance processed — 100% service warranty — certified Medicaid provider — in business over 20 years. Washington and Oregon — member board of directors. Denturist College, Portland, Ore. Gene Watters, C.D. licensed Denturist-Wadela Dental — Telephone (503) 938-4152. Milton-Freewater, Ore., Monday-Thursday. (19, 2, 16, 7)

Seppo's Body and Paint, 8829 S.E. Stark, Portland, Ore. Quality work at reasonable price. Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (503) 252-6759. (PA 5, 2, 7)

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 10 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 582-9196. (P 7, 21, 4)

Personalized Fittings. 13 kinds of Breast Prostheses, 6 different bras. Also nursing, jogging, support and strapless up to 40-E. Will do mail order. Call in order. We ship C.O.D. or Visa. A-Bra Boutique, 2540 S.E. 122nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-3589. (PA 7, 4, 1)

Person-to-Person

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

The charge for each ad is \$14 per insertion for 50 words or less, 50¢ for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

If you wish to respond to an advertisement, the following rules apply: You must be an NPCU member in good standing and must attach a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file. If a person has advertised or responded to an ad in the past, it isn't necessary to send an additional pastoral letter of approval.

The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of respondents or advertisers except that they are North Pacific Union Conference members in good standing.

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

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

#426

Sixty-four-year-young retired nurse would like to meet a loving gentleman with common interests. A strong faith in God, going to camp meeting, music, travel, and a great deal of time in our beautiful outdoors. (7)

#427

Thirty-one-year-old male, loves the Lord, seeks friendship with woman. Have a stable job. Enjoy hiking, bicycling, tennis, music and travel. (7)

#428

Professional, young-at-heart, 46-year-old male; 5'8"; 155 lbs. Seeking refined, intelligent, affectionate Christian lady. Enjoy travel, camping, nature, and Christian fellowship. Basic foundation would be the Bible, Spirit of Prophecy, church, vegetarianism, along with a healthful lifestyle. Recent photo please. (7)

#430

I'm a 28-year-old male. I have 2 beautiful children. I am interested in someone who loves kids, and who likes the outdoors and quiet times. If you are between 27-34 and would like to share your life. Photo not necessary. (7)

Conciliation Counseling Associates

612 S.E. 181st
Portland, OR 97233
(503) 667-4323

Marriage and Family
Clinical Psychology
Lyde W. Cornforth, Ed.D.
Shirlee Lacy, M.S.
Wm. Shobe, M.S.
Craig S. Montgomery, Ph.D.
(PA 2, 7, 4)

Sunset Table

Daylight-Saving Time	July 11	July 18	July 25	Aug. 1
Anchorage	11:26	11:13	10:57	10:39
Fairbanks	12:12	11:50	11:27	11:02
Juneau	9:57	9:47	9:34	9:19
Ketchikan	9:24	9:15	9:04	8:52
Boise	9:26	9:22	9:15	9:08
La Grande	8:40	8:35	8:28	8:20
Pocatello	9:10	9:05	8:59	8:52
Billings	9:04	8:59	8:52	8:43
Havre	9:20	9:14	9:06	8:57
Helena	9:21	9:15	9:08	9:00
Miles City	8:55	8:50	8:43	8:34
Missoula	9:30	9:25	9:18	9:09
Coos Bay	8:58	8:53	8:47	8:39
Medford	8:49	8:45	8:39	8:31
Portland	8:59	8:54	8:47	8:39
Pendleton	8:45	8:39	8:33	8:24
Spokane	8:47	8:41	8:34	8:25
Walla Walla	8:44	8:39	8:32	8:23
Wenatchee	8:57	8:52	8:44	8:35
Yakima	8:55	8:49	8:42	8:34
Bellingham	9:12	9:06	8:58	8:48
Seattle	9:05	9:00	8:52	8:43

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

Adventist Book Centers

Alaska
6100 O'Malley Road
Anchorage, AK 99516
(907) 346-2378

Idaho
7777 Fairview
Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 375-7524

Montana
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 587-8267

Oregon
13400 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, Oregon 97015
(503) 653-0978

Toll-free number for ABC orders
Oregon only: 1-800-452-2452.
Washington orders 1-800-547-5560.

Upper Columbia
S. 3715 Grove Road
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, Washington 99219
(509) 838-3168

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

Washington
20015 Bothell Way S.E.
Bothell, Washington 98012
(206) 481-3131

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707
Tuesdays and Thursdays
12:00-6:00 p.m. only

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 255-7300

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Local Conference Directory
ALASKA—Steve McPherson, president; Richard Beck, secretary-treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

IDAHO—Paul Nelson, president; Leon Cornforth, secretary; Reuben Beck, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—Herman Bauman, president; John Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—Donald Jacobsen, president; John Todorovich, secretary; Norman W. Klan, treasurer; 13400 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015. Phone (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Jerry Patzer, president; David Parks, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Bruce Johnston, president; Lenard Jaeks, secretary; Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Bothell, WA 98012. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

In tune with the times,
in harmony with the Adventist heritage!



health for life

an education and fitness service of Portland Adventist Medical Center

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Our health and fitness logo turns handsprings to point the way to better living. It helps people relate to Portland Adventist in terms of lifelong rewards involving a state of well being. Health for Life is a concept big enough to be a springboard to spiritual health and eternal life.

Portland Adventist Medical Center

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