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Alas, Master! For It Was Borrowed

The young men's dormitory suffered from growing pains. One of the student sons of the prophets urged Elisha to join the students in an expansion program. Generously, Elisha lent his influence and energy to the project.

It was, while a student son of a prophet was cutting down a tree, that the axehead flew free from the handle and landed in the Jordan River. What to us seems a comic accident was to the young man a tremendous economic tragedy. Shekelless, as students frequently are, he had borrowed the indis-

pensable working tool from a provident friend who expected the tool returned in good working order. In his personal grief, the student exclaimed to Elisha: "Alas, Master! For it was borrowed." Understandingly and sympathetically God's prophet miraculously fished the axehead from the Jordan and returned it to the grateful youth.

The axehead portrays your life and mine, everything we are and hope to be, everything we have and hope to have; all is borrowed from the generous giver. What are we doing with our borrowed

axeheads? Are we using them to cut down trees of righteousness for God's expanding kingdom? Or are we losing them in some river of self-indulgence and destruction?

Very soon our lives will pass in review before the great God of the universe. When He calls for the axehead to be returned in the best condition possible, what will our answer be? Could there be more poignant words spoken, when rendering the solemn accounting to our master: "Alas, Master! For it was borrowed." The life, the talents, the blessings of heaven, everything?

Paul Lindstrom
Walla Walla, Wash.

The Church in the Wildwood

By C. A. Bergman

I was aware of the beautiful sacred music over the air each Sabbath day from an FM radio station in College Place.

I had recently purchased a new AM/FM receiving set, but in order to obtain better reception, I needed to go to a higher elevation. Wanting to listen to this station, I drove up to the mountains. I parked the car in a choice place beside a fenced cow range and tuned in

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for this small FM station. Sure enough, melodious music came in sweet and distinct. I glanced at the beautiful, soul-lifting world — the timber, the clouds in the sky and the spring flowers.

I settled down, thinking I was all alone in this beautiful wilderness, but soon I noticed a couple of cows coming out of the woods. They stopped their grazing and stood there as though they were listening. Soon, several more began emerging from the brush and timber up the slope toward the fence,

standing beside each other as though they were in stanchions.

I marveled at the display. They were unafraid. This must be what heaven is like, I thought. No hatred, no fear — all love and peace.

In a little while, one cow stirred a bit, and as I watched, she left the herd, meandering down the slope into the timber. I thought to myself, There is one that doesn't care for good music — just like some humans — but in a few minutes, she came back up the slope and took her place again by the rest of the crowd. Guess she thought she really was in a church with modern facilities. 🐄

plete. It is a nuisance to keep track of envelopes sent for picture return though the thought behind the action is appreciated.

You won't find this word in Webster's but to coin one, our GLEANER readers are among the writingest people around. An appeal for short poems brings in a dozen or more contributions.

We haven't made any appeal for personal experience stories but they come in at a rate of two or three every week. For the past few issues we have been giving much space to letters but for a while we'll devote our editorial pages to our readers. We're behind several months in this area. Be patient. Your material will appear in print one of these days.

From the Editor

Here are a couple of suggestions for people who send pictures with articles for publication in the GLEANER.

(1) Put your name on the back of each picture. Be careful in using felt pens as the ink can smear if not dry and may stain the front of another picture.

(2) Photo captions should accompany pictures. Number each picture and write the captions on one sheet of paper.

(3) It isn't necessary to send a stamped envelope for the return of pictures. Those not used are returned immediately. Others are sent back when the printing process is com-

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God Works in Mysterious Ways

By Geraldine Radke

A few years ago, my husband Emil and I bought a 20th Century Bible Course, with pictures, screen and speaker. Our desire was to give Bible studies to people who had an interest in spiritual things, and who were looking for more light. We made it a subject of prayer, and the Lord answered in a most unexpected way.

On a beautiful Sabbath afternoon one summer several years ago, a friend of mine, Mrs. Edris Stryker, and I were playing organ and piano duets in our Vancouver Church. She was an accomplished organist, and I enjoyed playing the piano with her. Emil and our son Wilmer were waiting for us in the sanctuary, reading some papers and books. Our son Howard was working away from home that summer. We all were enjoying a beautiful Sabbath afternoon. The telephone in the pastor's study rang several times. As we were the only ones in the building, Wilmer rushed to the study and answered the phone.

A man with a heavy voice was talking, not too coherently, about wanting to talk to some minister. However, he said he had dialed the wrong number. Wilmer realized by this time that the man probably was drunk and was calling for help. He kept him talking and suggested that some of us would be glad to visit him. The man gave his name and said he was an alcoholic and said no one would want to talk to him. However, Wilmer insisted that we would be glad to visit and show him some religious pictures. He finally consented.

Wilmer obtained the man's address, and that evening we took our Bible studies and projector to the address that he had given. The house was small, in a poorer section of the city.

Emil and Wilmer went to the door first, as they did not know what condition he might be in. The man was about 50 years of age, and looked neat and clean. He seemed friendly. They motioned to me, and I joined them. We found that his house was well kept and in good order, although rather old. His wife had gone away as she became very upset when he was drunk.

After asking his permission to show our pictures on Bible subjects, we presented the first lesson. Elmer Walde was the speaker and the subject was

"The Bible" being the true word of God. When the pictures of Jesus were shown, Mr. Parker was touched. He put out his cigarette, kneeled down on the floor and wept. He kept saying — "It's so beautiful — so beautiful." Even in his drunken condition, he recognized the pictures of Jesus, and realized that they were very special.

He enjoyed the Bible study so much, that he insisted that we repeat the study, as he wished to invite his neighbors to enjoy it also. But none of them were interested. By this time, it was about nine o'clock, and we were ready to go home. However, he insisted that we show the pictures again, as he had a friend whom he thought would enjoy them also.

This was a lady by the name of Mrs. Florence Miller — about 75 years of age, who had been like a mother to him. When he was in trouble, he always went to her for help. He called her. She was already in bed, but was willing to see the pictures, if we would bring transportation. Emil and Wilmer and Mr. Parker went to her house, and brought her back to Mr. Parker's house. She enjoyed the study, and had a desire to have more studies.

This was Wilmer's project, as he was very interested in these two people. He gave them a few studies before he went back to Walla Walla College in the fall. After he left, we continued the studies. The man enjoyed the studies. Although he wanted to become a Christian, in his poor weakened condition, he could not break away from his drinking, and lost interest.

We continued visiting Mrs. Miller in her home, and she enjoyed every les-

son. In a few months, an evangelistic effort was held in Vancouver. Emil was helping with the ushering for the meetings. I was driving my brother's car, at that time, and I took Mrs. Miller and two other elderly ladies to the evening meetings. As the minister mentioned various texts of Scripture, I was kept busy helping two of the ladies find the verses of Scripture, as they had very little idea where to find the books of the Bible.

Florence was well impressed, and finally took her stand and was baptized. She attended the Vancouver Church occasionally for about a year. As her health was not good, she could not attend regularly.

Eventually she realized she had terminal cancer. She declared that she was not afraid, as Jesus was her constant companion. She talked to Him at all times when she was afraid or worried. When she became seriously ill, her son took her to the hospital. We visited her often and she enjoyed hearing us sing and pray for her.

Her faith and courage were always strong. After suffering for several weeks in the hospital, she quietly slipped away one night. We were made sad at the news, but we were very thankful that she had given her heart to the Lord, and for the last year and a half of her life, she was a happy Christian.

We feel that God led us to this woman who was longing for more light. Our other friend, the alcoholic, was anxious to share what little he could comprehend, with his friend Florence Miller, and thus led us to her.

Surely, the Lord leads in mysterious ways, His wonders to perform.

An Easter Sonnet

Sunrise on Easter morn,
Oh, how beautiful it be,
For it serves e'er to remind us
Of love's great victory,
When the Savior triumphed over death,
From sin to set us free.

"Greater love hath no man than this,"
'Tis true, in faith I see,

So He laid down His life for us, His friends,
Even you and me.

So it is truly meet that we should raise,
Voices high in songs of praise,
As with joyful hearts we sing,
Praise to our Redeemer-King.

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Adventists in Action

Logging Operations Protected During Mount St. Helens Volcanic Eruption

By C. Elwyn Platner

Editor's Note: This is one of a continuing series on North Pacific Union Conference members, how they make their living, their outlook on life in the 1980s and their relationship to God. Contributions or story ideas are welcomed.

Two logging towers stood atop the 30-mile Ridge on the Green Mountain Range about four miles west of Mount St. Helens, Friday, May 16, 1980. Working around them were 25 tree cutters and equipment operators as well as several logging truck drivers.

Cutters were well ahead of the men working the other equipment, so no extra time would be necessary for them to work on the following Sunday. All these men worked for Jensen and Grove, Incorporated, a logging firm owned by Adventists in Woodland, Wash.

When quitting time came that Friday, trucks were returned to headquarters in Woodland and neatly lined up in their usual order.

No one would need to go back to the operation until the following Monday. Some of the men and the owners of the company would attend church that Sabbath at Cedar Creek, Woodland, Longview and Castle Rock.

Saturday evening one of the cutting crew chiefs considered going up to the

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cut area with some of his men on Sunday, but when he couldn't find anyone who wanted to go, the plan was abandoned. Since no one was required to work this day, each had his own plans and didn't feel impressed to make a change.

For weeks the men had kept an eye on the mountain. It had almost become routine to see it puffing steam and small amounts of ash. In fact, a company survey plane had several times flown over the mountain, taking a series of photographs as the crater became successively larger at each visit. Flights around the mountain were a necessary part of surveying areas in which the men would cut.

What happened on May 18, and the devastation which followed is now well known. But how the volcanic explosion affected the Jensen and Grove company during the months since the blast is not well known.

Both Herb Jensen and Roland Grove have had ties with the Adventist Church from their youth, having attended the Cedar Creek Church school together. They and Jensen's wife, Iris, formed a partnership in 1953 and the business has grown steadily ever since.

Each year the business budget always includes a specific amount for contribution to the church in addition to the regular tithe. Theirs is one of the three major logging companies in the Mount St. Helens area.

The owners believe that God has led their business operations over the past 28 years. "When there have been slumps in the lumber business as there is now, we have always had enough work to keep our men busy," Jensen says. "Our company has seen continued growth since it was formed. We believe that you can't outgive the Lord. We just believe that He gives us added blessings when we are faithful to Him."

It seems providential, upon reflection,



Still spouting steam, the mountain remains a potential threat to loggers harvesting logs leveled by the May 18 blast.



Although parked in a sheltered area on the North Toutle River this Skagit yarder and logging tower of the Jensen and Grove logging firm is surrounded by a flow of muck and ash from the St. Helens volcano eruption. After wading to the yarder, Bryon Regier stands atop the vehicle, preparing it for evacuation.



One of the Jensen and Grove logging trucks caught in the mud flow from Mount St. Helens awaits a tow cable which will draw it to higher ground. Although the flow rose about four feet on the vehicles, none of the motor seals were penetrated and all are back in operation, Jensen reports.

tion, that no one was at either the base camp at Camp Baker or the logging sites May 18. On that day the mountain exploded, demolishing 165 square miles of timberland and sending more than a cubic mile of earth and ash onto the surrounding countryside as far away as the Atlantic coast.

In his home a few miles south of Cedar Creek Church and within sight of the mountain, Grove just happened to be watching when the first large eruption occurred that morning. At the same time Jensen saw the ash plume begin to rise over the ridge between his home and Mount St. Helens. Then it seemed to them both that the plume was drawn away to the north. Little did they realize that at that moment the north face of the mountain was falling away and drawing the plume with it.

Asked if he were fearful because of his proximity to the mountain, Grove remarked that he has never been afraid of what it might do and that he has placed his trust in God to care for his life whatever happens.

The next morning a company plane flew over the devastated area to survey what damage might have been done to their logging operations. No one was sure what to expect.

It was difficult to pick out landmarks among the hills and mountains. Trucks and equipment were strewn for miles along the river bottom. Some were twisted and broken as if they had been toys.

"I saw one truck floating in the mud and water which still had a load of logs intact," the pilot remarked.

As he came in for a closer look at the company's equipment at Camp Baker, he found that about six feet of water had

inundated the camp, but all the equipment was there. The yarders were still standing. A week later when government officials permitted men to go in for a closer look at the camp, they found their tractors, and other equipment sitting in five feet of mud and ash which had washed down the Toutle River.

Although other logging companies sustained extensive loss, the Jensen and Grove company experienced minimal damage. Debris littered the area. Windows had been blown out. Sand-blasted surfaces on the equipment had begun rusting immediately from sulfur dioxide which was present in the air following the eruption.

Cost of repairs and time lost from work amounted to only about \$200,000 compared to millions of dollars worth of loss sustained by the other companies.

Back up on the 30-mile Ridge, they found both towers still standing. Miraculously, just before the force of the impact reached the top of the ridge where logging had been under way, it divided and followed down the sides of the ridge along the North and South Toutle River valleys. The area in which Jensen and Grove had contracted to cut was unaffected except for the ash which fell on everything.

Not far away from the logging operation, vehicles of sightseers killed during the eruption were found, disabled by the intense heat.

Then came the evacuation of equipment. When the Forest Service did permit Jensen and Grove's men into the area, it was difficult to move the yarders and loaders. Trees flattened by the explosion hung over the edges of the roads. Floods had weakened the roadbeds.

Unfortunately, during the evacuation, Bob Wilson, a veteran worker for the company, lost his life in an accident. The yarder he was moving overturned as it sank into the side of a weakened roadbed. He was the company's only casualty which could be directly attributed to the St. Helens eruption.

The men who work for the company appreciate the personal concern shown to them by Grove and Jensen. Although now some of their work takes them into the devastated area to harvest trees blown down by the force of the eruption, most appreciate having their jobs at a time when the lumber industry is slow and many operations have been shut down.

God has been given the credit for the company having jobs for their men even when the industry is in a serious slump.

After witnessing the May 18 eruption and seeing its effect, Jensen is filled with a sense of awe regarding the power of nature and God's protecting hand. Later when asked how he compared the efforts of man with this "small demonstration of God's potential power," Jensen remarked, "It just makes you realize how puny we really are."

Despite infrequent rumblings and puffs of ash and steam, sometimes St. Helens seems to be once again approaching another period of slumber similar to the last 123-year period. However, Jensen and Grove are determined to maintain a close relationship with the God who kept His hand over them in events surrounding the holocaust which has so severely affected so many during the past 10 months.

Church Sign Project Gets Under Way in Northwest

Can visitors to your city or town find your church?

Do you have signs to show where your church is located?

If not, you will be interested in a project being inaugurated by the North Pacific Union Conference with the purpose of making it easier for visitors to locate Adventist churches.

Under this program Donald Harvey of St. Maries, Idaho, will be traveling in the union this spring and summer working with local churches in the securing of sites for the signs and erecting them.

The program being started is similar to that which has been successful in the Southern and Columbia unions. Under adopted proposal the only expense to the local church is the actual cost of the signs, letters, braces and posts.

Three types of church signs are presently in stock in Portland. They include the 22" x 30" and 35" x 48" signs to be erected at the entrance to towns or cities. There are also 24" x 24" teardrop directional signs which are designed for use within the city.

Because of the costs of transporta-

tion, travel itineraries for Mr. Harvey are being planned to cover the territory with the least amount of travel.

If you are interested in purchasing church signs and having them erected at no cost to you, contact the communication department, NPUC, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.



Union's SHARE Program Continues Second Year of Innovative Evangelism

First inaugurated in 1980, the North Pacific Union SHARE program met with an excellent response from the membership. The plan continues again in 1981.

SHARE stands for "A Strategy for Harmonious Advance in Resourceful Evangelism." Funds are allocated to participating departments of the union for innovative evangelism on a sharing basis.

Following are the projects which are available to NPUC members and churches in 1981.

Communication Department

Aid to Radio Programs

For the past three years, the union conference has joined with the local church and conference in the sponsorship of "Capsule Commentary" and other short radio programs. "Capsule Commentary" is a two-year series of one-minute doctrinal programs designed for use by a local pastor.

Conditions: Financial aid applies only to short radio programs of the one to five minute variety. Application should be made to the communication department.

Health/Temperance Department

Local Church Health/Temperance Program Series

Description: A \$125 subsidy will be given to help cover the expenses of a church that successfully offers a four-program series of health/temperance programs to the community.

Conditions: To receive the \$125 subsidy for a health program series of Health/Temperance programs offered to the community, the programs should be four different types of programs and must be accepted as legitimate by the local conference. Additionally, emphasis should be given to the fact that this is a sequence of programs which should be completed within the calendar year and leading toward a follow-up evangelistic program.

Local Church Fair Booth Subsidy

Description: A \$30 subsidy will be given to a church that successfully operates a fair booth exhibit and gives opportunity for persons to sign up for various health/temperance programs and Bible studies.

Condition: To receive the \$30 subsidy for successfully operating a fair booth exhibit, the fair booth sponsors must show that follow-up work has been conducted with the individuals who signed up for various health/temperance programs.

Department of Human Relations And Regional Affairs

Provide Funds for Evangelistic Outreach Materials

The Offices of Human Relations and Regional Affairs shall provide a sum of \$200 for any new company or church that has organized since January 1, 1977. The money will help stimulate an evangelistic program.

Conditions: The funds shall be used for outreach materials only. These materials shall be related directly to public or personal evangelism. A definite plan for the use of these funds shall be submitted to the local conference office for their approval.

Provide Matching Funds for Periodicals and Lesson Materials

The NPUC shall match all funds designated by ethnic churches for use in buying subscriptions to *Message* or *El Centinela* magazines for outreach. Likewise, funds set aside by churches for the purchase of "Revival Bible Lessons" by E. C. Ward will be matched one to one.

Conditions: All magazines and materials purchased with matching funds must be used for evangelistic outreach in the NPUC.

Home Tape Ministry

Funds shall be provided to begin a program in the Seattle Spruce Street Church to provide cassette-taped Bible studies and sermon materials for backslidden members, shut-ins and others.

Lay Persons Evangelism

Any lay person who gives three or more series of group Bible studies covering all our Adventist teachings, may apply for a \$100 subsidy to be used for evangelistic supplies or equipment.

Conditions: Records must be kept on studies given, showing date and number of non-Adventist people present and the result of the effort. Reports can be sent directly to E. A. White's office, with a copy to the local conference president.

Insta-Church Program

Assistance for Speedy Construction of New Churches

General Description: Recognizing the need for new companies and churches to speedily build worship facilities from which to launch forth in community evangelism, a cooperative building plan is now offered which calls for financial participation by the NPUC, local conference and members of new companies and churches.

General Conditions: This church construction subsidy is available only to companies or churches organized after Jan. 1, 1977. A building concept must be presented with the endorsement of the local conference executive committee, and applicants must show that the structure will be used for purposes normally viewed as the function of a house of worship. Finally, applicants must show that the church building will serve a newly formed organization of members, and not a congregation moving to a new location.

PLAN A: (Assistance for lower budget structures)

Description: This plan applies only to structures which can be completed for \$30,000 or less (not including land, zoning, site preparation and utilities costs). A suggested set of architect plans is available at the NPUC treasurer's office, and its use is encouraged. Subject to the above general conditions and specific PLAN A conditions (below), applicants may choose to receive aid in one of the following ways:

a. *Loan Option:* The NPUC will provide 50 percent of the expense of delivered material and labor (excluding donations) up to \$15,000 as a three-year, interest-free loan; the local conference will provide an identical interest-free loan of \$15,000, based on conditions below.

Loan Option Conditions: Applicants for PLAN A building loans must show that financial obligations toward the cost of land, zoning, site preparation and utilities can be met within a three-year period after receipt of loan funds. Funds will not be released until a contractual agreement among the three participating entities is signed. This contract will call for interest charges to begin after three years' time on any remaining portion of the unpaid principal. Rates

will be based upon Revolving Fund interest being paid at the time. Payoff schedules may be limited to no more than seven years. (See also *General Conditions*.)

- b. **Appropriation Option:** Members building a lower-budget structure may choose to apply for a \$10,000 appropriation to be used for construction. Of this appropriation, the local conference will supply \$5,000 and the NPUC \$5,000.

Appropriation Option Conditions: See *General Conditions*.

PLAN B: (Appropriations for higher budget structures)

Description: This plan makes available a \$10,000 appropriation to any newly organized group which feels financially able to construct a church facility for which construction costs, material and hired labor will exceed \$30,000. Of this appropriation, the local conference will supply \$5,000; the NPUC will supply an equal amount.

For further information contact Insta-Church Program, NPUC.

Lay Activities-Sabbath School Department

Dukane and Encounter Bible Study Equipment Subsidy

Description: The NPUC shall continue to offer a subsidy of \$25 on each purchase of a Dukane projector and \$25 for the purchase of a set of Encounter filmstrips and cassettes. The NPUC subsidy, when matched by the local conference, will provide a total of \$100 on the purchase of a full set of Dukane and Encounter equipment.

Conditions: (1) In order to qualify for this subsidy, audiovisual equipment must have been purchased by a Seventh-day Adventist church member, church, company or Sabbath school class. (2) Subsidy will be allowed at the time of purchase.

Missionary Magazine Club Subsidy

Description: The NPUC shall encourage the use of missionary magazine subscriptions by subsidizing \$25 for each club unit of 100 subscriptions purchased by Seventh-day Adventist church members or churches. (A club purchase is defined as an order for 100 or more subscriptions to be sent to the same address.) Subsidies shall be disbursed directly to the ABC upon receipt of invoices from the ABC managers.

Conditions: (1) Parties responsible for ordering the magazine club subscriptions shall agree to assume the task of placing the magazines in literature racks or of distributing them door to door. (2) This subsidy shall apply only to clubs of

Signs and *These Times* magazines. (3) A response card shall be planned to encourage interested readers of club missionary magazines to sign up for a complimentary subscription. (4) Clubs of less than 100 subscriptions shall not qualify for this subsidy. (5) Rural routes will not qualify under the 1981 subsidy plan. (6) ABC managers shall invoice the NPUC on a monthly basis for this club subsidy and shall supply a detailed list of churches and individuals for the missionary magazine club subscriptions.

NOTE: For subsidies of *Message* and *El Centinela* magazines for ethnic churches, see subsidy under Office of Human Relations and Regional Affairs.

Sabbath School Class Evangelism Subsidy

Description: In order to help and encourage Sabbath school classes to function as soul-winning units, the NPUC shall offer up to \$100 to any class which provides an approved soul-winning plan for 1981.

Conditions: (1) The soul-winning plan must be definite, written, and shall include provisions whereby at least one or more persons can be won for the church through Sabbath school evangelism. (2) Requests for this subsidy must first be signed by the local pastor and then sent, with the written soul-winning plan, to the local conference Sabbath school director. Subject to his approval, the plan will be forwarded to the NPUC. (3) Receipts, invoices or other proofs of purchase must accompany the application blank. (4) The subsidy shall be used by Sabbath school classes to buy literature, Bible study guides and other supplies needed to implement a soul-winning plan. (5) No double subsidy will be given for any project including the Dukane-Encounter equipment.

Ministerial Association

Evangelistic Campaign Emphasis

Description: Every local church pastor in the field shall be encouraged to conduct at least one evangelistic campaign each year. An evangelistic equipment allowance of \$100 shall be granted to the pastor for each campaign, plus \$50 for preparation and/or followup, to be approved by the conference ministerial secretary.

Conditions: (1) Evangelistic series must consist of at least 16 meetings and be held within the NPUC territory. (2) Information submitted must include equipment purchased, dates of evangelistic crusade, and be signed by the local conference ministerial secretary. (3) Application for these funds must be submitted to the local confer-

ence ministerial association not later than Monday, December 7, 1981.

Pastor's Wife Allowance for Bible Work

Description: A pastor's wife shall be encouraged to work with her husband in personal evangelism. If she chooses this work, she may receive an allowance for the Bible work she does. Her assignments will include personal evangelistic work such as visitation, Bible studies and field work.

Conditions: The pastor's wife must log her field work each week, during which she should give at least 10 Bible studies. This work is to be detailed in a monthly report to the local conference. The report will show the number of visits, Bible studies and hours of field work done each day. An amount of \$250 per month will be shared equally with the NPUC and the local field for this work. The local conference is encouraged to provide an expense budget in addition to the \$250 stipend.

Outreach Subsidy

Description: Any church or company within the North Pacific Union Conference territory that has been officially organized since January 1, 1977, and has not already applied for this subsidy, may apply for up to \$200 to be used for outreach in its community during 1981.

Conditions: A definite plan must be outlined and approved by the local conference ministerial secretary, then forwarded on to the union ministerial secretary. Projects such as literature distribution, Bible study materials, health-nutrition class supplies, etc., will qualify. Projects for which funds are requested must not have been subsidized by any other department.

Publishing Department

Former SDA Contacts will be reported to local conferences through the NPUC ministerial department for followup. A special card will be prepared for this purpose.

Signs Club — A club of 1,175 *Signs* will be made available to the literature evangelists to distribute to interested persons. A card will be inserted on which a one year's subscription to *Signs* may be requested along with a copy of *Steps to Christ* and *Bible Answers*. A club of 170 *Signs* will be provided for use by the ABCs with the same request card.

Group Canvassing — The publishing department will plan and hold one group canvass in each district during the year. An attempt will be made to synchronize these group canvasses with public evangelistic meeting schedules.

Free Books — Two paperback books

will be provided to the literature evangelists for free distribution to persons who cannot purchase and are interested. An information card will be inserted for followup.

Paid-out Customer Notice — The HHES will provide the names and addresses of customers completing payments on books, to respective local conferences for their follow-up attention.

Youth Department

Recruitment of Non-Adventist Pathfinders

Description: A Pathfinder club shall be subsidized for each child of non-SDA background which it recruits. An additional subsidy shall be given to help defray the cost of the child's attendance at camp for one week. A maximum of \$35 per recruit may be requested. (\$20 upon induction into the club and \$15 for camp attendance.)

Conditions: Non-Adventist Pathfinder recruitment subsidy is to be given upon the induction of Pathfinders from homes with neither parent a baptized member — five per club maximum per year. Personal followup must be conducted with the parents and specifically reported on the "followup explanation"

blanks. (\$20 per Pathfinder, \$15 additional if they are sent to camp.)

Pathfinder Junior Voice of Youth

Description: Pathfinder clubs shall be encouraged to conduct Junior Voice of Youth programs, and shall be eligible for a subsidy of \$100.

Senior Voice of Youth

Description: Church youth groups shall be encouraged to conduct a Voice of Youth series and shall be eligible for a subsidy of \$100 to help defray costs.

Conditions: Senior and Junior Voice of Youth series must be for a minimum of 10 nights. (\$100 subsidy)

Education Department

New Converts Subsidy

The following program needs to be accepted and approved by each local school board before implementation since the major portion of the financial impact will be borne by the local school.

Purpose: To encourage new converts or the children of new converts to be enrolled in a Seventh-day Adventist school.

Identity of New Convert: One joining the Seventh-day Adventist Church

through baptism or profession of faith within the 12-month period prior to school enrollment.

Benefits: (1) 75 percent tuition only discount to be granted by the school during first semester of enrollment. (2) 50 percent tuition rate to be charged by the school during second consecutive semester of enrollment. (3) 25 percent for third semester.

Eligibility: (1) Church membership will have been established during the 12-month period immediately preceding school enrollment. (2) Benefits will apply to students who are initially enrolled in a Seventh-day Adventist school.

Procedures: (1) School operating boards choosing to participate will grant above benefits subsequent to recommendation of the pastor(s). (2) Superintendents will certify to the North Pacific Union Conference office of education by name and school those students who are enrolled under these criteria. (3) Conference office of education will receive from North Pacific Union Conference a subsidy of not less than \$100 per student per semester for those who are enrolled under the above criteria. This subsidy will be allocated to participating schools by the conference office.

Idaho Optometrist Finds Satisfaction in Lay Witnessing

By Morten Juberg

Dr. George Iwasa, a Payette, Idaho, optometrist, is heavily involved in giving Bible studies using a Dukane projector.

Though he had been in practice in the area for many years, it wasn't until about a year ago that he got started.

"For me to have not been out witnessing for the Lord until recently is a real shame," he says. But God has blessed him since he got started.

Last year three were baptized from the studies he gave and he looks forward to more souls in 1981 with the help of God.

His pastor, George Harsha, makes the first contact with the interest and shows them an introductory film. Then he takes one of his members along to get them acquainted.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

All of this has been preceded by a Sabbath afternoon training course for members interested in witnessing. As many as 40-50 members have attended the training sessions.

At the present time there are 10 Dukane projectors in the Payette Church, two of them belonging to the church and the rest are owned by members. Dr. Iwasa is one of those who purchased a Bible study unit.

Was he frightened when he went into the first place?

"You always have a fear of rejection and I was afraid when I went to the first study," he said. "But there is no substitute for success and in order to achieve you have to try."

Does he enjoy what he is doing?

"There's a thrill in working with people," he noted. "When you help them to know Jesus better and see them

come into the church, it's a feeling without comparison."

One of the blessings of lay work is its mushrooming effect. One of those who came into the church under Dr. Iwasa's teaching is a young man named Mark. He accompanies his mentor to studies and is also using the projector for studies.

For those who may have been thinking about giving studies, the optometrist has this advice.

"You've got to get into it and get involved. Otherwise you will sit back and say, 'I'll wait for another time.' But that time never comes."



Dr. George Iwasa

Rocket Launching Marks Groundbreaking Festival for New Brewster School

By Mrs. Fred Schnibbe

March 8, bathed in sunshine and soft breezes, was made for something special to happen on Brewster Flat. And some 150 members of the Brewster Church family arrived that afternoon, along with several town and country friends, at an 11-acre site out on Valley Road to help it happen!

It was groundbreaking day for the new school — one which, with a few miracles and a lot of volunteer labor, will be resounding with activity this fall by three teachers and 40 or so students in grades one through nine. Principal Reid McCrary is up to his elbows in the project — he's building committee chairman.

Before the soil was spaded, Pastor Mickey Meyer, Bible in hand, shared thoughts from Haggai, chapter one. "It's time for the Lord's house to be built," he reminded, eyeing the dozens of preschoolers who would erelong be scrambling off, lunchpails in hand, for a Christian education.

No ordinary groundbreaking, this. There was the big yellow cat appropriately guarding some ground stakes. There were shovels toted in by the score along with a few battered little trowels and shiny sandbox spades in jean pockets. But there were also colorful rockets, home assembled, for the grand launching by students and dads, and some kites — spanking new from their wrappers. And from tables stretched out in the shadow of a stack of new lumber, potluckers had hearty soups and sandwiches before the 3 o'clock rocket blastoff.

Folks came in from a cartwheel of towns — Bridgeport, Pateros, Omak and

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe is communication secretary of the Brewster, Wash., Church.



Nine-eight-seven . . . Skip Meyer and Jeff Gill were among rocket shooters at new school site.

Twisp — by motorcycle, foot, car, truck and even a plane, although Dennis and Lauri Rootvik opted for Brewster's airport rather than an alfalfa field landing.

Horses, spooking, raced along the adjoining pasture as kids dashed to retrieve parachuting rockets, and the cows in a neighboring field munched on as though kite flying and groundbreaking were routine in their pastoral hours.

Besides most of this year's 41 students, teachers Reid and Marilyn McCrary and Henrietta Thomas turned soil along with many others in the big dig while heavy equipment operator Terr Paslay watched from his "cat."

To unwind the celebration, the future playground was even initiated with a softball game.

Building contractor Ed Beerman and son Barry say the 64' x 84' school building will include three classrooms, library, shop, kitchen and full basement. The building program will continue in three phases as funds are available, explains McCrary: school, gymnasium, landscaping.

It was 30 years ago this fall that the first area Adventist school opened its doors in the Pateros home of Dr. Harold and Berniece Stout, to three and a half students. The "half" had to be Luvon Stout who, at 3½, unofficially joined her brother Luwayne, Lynda Lamberton and Marlow Dawes in the large upstairs room where longtime college and academy educator "Auntie Marie"

Hansen introduced them to a study curriculum.

Next year there were eight students when the classroom shifted to the Henry Lamberton homestead edging Brewster, home of Lee and Ann Dawes. Then in 1953 the old Christian Science church was moved from town to its present location on Sunset Drive, and the school had its own home. Like Topsy, enrollment and facilities grew and through the years of growing pains the curriculum at one time included 10th grade.

Now classrooms and playground are tight-quartered, admits school board chairman Bud Randall, but the solution is in transit from the blueprints to the valley site between Old Rocky Face and Wedding Cake Hill. Brewster's new school is on its way.



Contractors Barry and Ed Beerman and building committee chairman Reid McCrary study blueprints as softball buffs, students Jeff and Brian Gill anticipate expansion of both classrooms and playground.



Pastor Mickey Meyer, Bible in hand, flanked by builder Ed Beerman and an extended row of diggers.

Three WWC Professors Say Adventism Has Not Been Undermined by the Ellen White Controversy

By Steve Maynard

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From the time of the "Great Disappointment" in 1844 to her death in 1915, Adventist prophetess Ellen White wrote over 50 volumes on health, daily living and the Christian faith.

Until recent years, her writings had attracted little attention outside the confines of the 3.5 million-member Seventh-day Adventist Church.

But in 1979, two Adventist ministers charged that her writings contained plagiarism and were doctrinally unsound, thus opening a floodgate of controversy.

Three Walla Walla College professors say the charges of former Adventist ministers Walter Rea and Desmond Ford have stirred the church but have done little damage to the foundations of Adventism. While they agree the dispute is serious, the three say there has been little effect on the estimated 4,500 Adventists in the College Place-Walla Walla area.

And while the professors don't agree with the criticisms of Rea and Ford, they are hopeful the controversy will cause Adventists to study their faith more thoroughly.

The three professors interviewed were David Neff, a part-time religion professor at Walla Walla College and associate pastor of the College Church, J. Paul Grove, head of the school of theology at Walla Walla College, and John Brunt, associate professor of religion.

Borrowing Not New

Neff said the idea that Mrs. White, one of the early pioneers of Adventism, "borrowed" from other peoples' writings is nothing new.

Even during Mrs. White's lifetime, writers were critical of her reliance upon the writings of other people, both historians and theologians.

But Neff admits the recent charges have raised the awareness of the controversy to a new high.

Both Rea and Ford have lost their ministerial credentials and have been

Steve Maynard, church editor of the Union-Bulletin, has a master of arts degree in theology from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.

defrocked by the church for attacking Mrs. White's credibility.

Rea, formerly of the Long Beach, Calif., Seventh-day Adventist Church, claimed as much as 80 percent of some of Mrs. White's writings were copied directly from the works of other authors.

Neff said Adventists have never doubted that Mrs. White gleaned some of her material from other authors. But the church's traditional stance has been that she practiced "selective borrowing," choosing to revise the points of other authors to bring home her own conclusions.

Those viewpoints, laid out in a multitude of writings, are termed "inspired" by the Adventist Church, more so in a practical sense than in a canonical light, when compared to the Bible.

While the idea that Mrs. White borrowed materials is not new, Rea took the criticism a step further by charging that Mrs. White copied complete sections of literature and used the same thought processes in her writings, Neff said.

The other thorn that has bruised the worldwide church is Desmond Ford, an Adventist pastor from Australia. In 1979, while Ford was serving as a visiting professor at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., he gave a speech criticizing Mrs. White's interpretation of Daniel 8:14. That verse is the basis for the church's teaching on the "investigative judgment," the belief that in 1844 Christ entered the "heavenly sanctuary" to begin determination of who will receive eternal life.

Great Disappointment

Mrs. White wrote on the investigative judgment after the Oct. 22, 1844, Great Disappointment when followers of William Miller gathered in New York to await the second coming of Christ.

When Christ failed to appear, Mrs. White wrote that the Daniel passage had been misinterpreted. What really took place on that date was Christ's entry into a new heavenly place to begin a new phase of judgment, Mrs. White wrote.

Ford charged there was no sound biblical basis for this teaching and that Mrs. White's theory conflicted with Christian teachings of the atonement, the belief that Christ's crucifixion provided the means for forgiveness of sins.

J. Paul Grove said Mrs. White's teachings on judgment stress the need for "vindication," but do not deny the effect of Christ's death. Christians can know they are forgiven, but "not all things are back in harmony" because sin still exists in the world, Grove said.

Although the investigative judgment is not a common topic of conversation for Adventists, it is a central teaching for the church's stress on the unfolding of biblical prophecy, Grove said.

The professor said he holds to the investigative judgment and believes Mrs. White's writings are totally inspired by God.

The fact that she has borrowed and, in some cases, copied from other writers does not conflict with the church's view of inspiration.

Some people fail to understand inspiration if they believe God somehow pipelined writings word for word to writers through supernatural means.

Mrs. White did get her divinely inspired ideas from frequent visions. But then she, at times, used and edited the writings of other authors to express her ideas, Grove said.

Rea has held that in Mrs. White's book on the life of Christ, *The Desire of Ages*, she has at times copied other authors word for word.

But Grove says charges like Rea's are an exaggeration.

"Some people go overboard and say



J. Paul Grove



John Brunt



David Neff

if there's a similar sound to the message then that's verbatim," he said.

Writings Are Inspired

Grove believes that Mrs. White's writings, like the Bible, are completely inspired.

"It's either God's message or it's not," he said.

John Brunt holds that Mrs. White's writings are inspired as a "lesser light" when compared to the teachings of the Bible. That view was also held by Mrs.

White in her own writings, Brunt said.

The Bible alone is a sufficient guide for Christians, Brunt said. But Mrs. White's teachings serve as the words of a "modern-day messenger," Brunt said.

The professor added that the controversy has caused some Adventist congregations, particularly in southern California, to leave the denomination.

And although there is little more than the stir of discussion in College Place, a few Adventist ministers elsewhere have quit over the controversy.

Brunt is hopeful the disagreement has

increased understanding of what the Adventist Church believes about Ellen White.

Neff admits there are elements of truth in what Rea and Ford are saying.

But Neff is fearful that some Adventist churches will blur their identities by losing enthusiasm for the teachings of Mrs. White.

And that loss of vigor could weaken the Adventist Church worldwide, Neff said.

Northwest Areas of Need Glasgow, Montana, Church Needs Volunteer Pastor for Leadership

Editor's Note: On an occasional basis the GLEANER will be publishing articles regarding areas of need in the North Pacific Union Conference.

These are places where additional members, volunteer pastors or leaders and professional people are needed. If you feel God is calling you to one of these areas, contact the local conference office for more information.

The Glasgow, Mont., Church has a lot going for it. Work is almost complete on the new sanctuary and dedication services are scheduled for Aug. 7-8.

It is located in a prosperous area of Montana adjacent to the popular Fort Peck Dam, one of the largest earthfill dams in the world. Naturally the recreational facilities are tops.

Glasgow is a thriving city with 6,500 population that serves a trade area in the northeastern part of the state and southern Saskatchewan. The main industry is farming and stockraising.

In the city is a new 54-bed hospital, a museum, a 70,000 volume library and varied cultural opportunities. In short, Glasgow is a nice place to live.

As far as the Adventist Church is

concerned, there are some real needs.

First on the list is a volunteer or retired pastor who can make his home in Glasgow. The present pastor lives in Jordan, some 50 miles away as the resident gulls at the Fort Peck Dam reckon it. However, by highway it is three times as far.

As one member stated the need, "We could use a retired preacher who could be here all the time to follow up interests in the area."

Others have stated how nice it would be to have a literature evangelist or a Bible instructor living in the city.

With 38 members scattered around Glasgow and being relatively isolated from nearby Adventist congregations, there is a real need for someone who could lead out in an active Bible study program.

As far as job opportunities are concerned, there are always openings for skilled tradesmen such as plumbers, electricians and mechanics. Opportunities for unskilled labor is somewhat limited with most of the job openings being in the agricultural area.

Few churches have had such loving care given to the interior beauty as has the Glasgow Church. Member Bill Whissenand has given a great deal of time, as have many others, to the completion of the new sanctuary. The front of the church is covered with rock paneling which is complemented by the rest of the simulated wood paneling in the main section of the sanctuary.

The old adjoining church is now used as a fellowship hall and offers space for community outreach projects such as cooking-nutrition schools. Space is no problem in the new Glasgow Church. They just need some more members and some people to lead out.

More information about Glasgow can be had by contacting the Montana Conference office.



The soon-to-be-dedicated Glasgow, Mont., Church.

Evening Reflections

By Marilyn Remer



It is a typical winter evening in Western Washington. The temperature is about 45°F, there's a light mist in the air. The darkness is broken by an occasional street light, shining its constant vigil over the neighborhood houses. All is quiet.

Suddenly, in the stillness of the night, the forms of three teenagers appear, walking briskly down the side of the street. The dim light reveals two boys and a girl, all about 16 or 17 years of age. They each seem to be carrying something, a book perhaps.

They stop on the street in front of one of the houses, apparently their destination. They join hands and bow their heads and for several minutes nothing changes as they blend into the night scenery like a garden sculpture. All is still.

Then with renewed courage and determination, they hurry toward the front door of the home and ring the doorbell.

As the door opens, a young mother appears, one small baby in her arms, two young children at her side. From the warm smiles it is apparent that they have been expecting these teenagers. They are welcomed inside and the door is closed. Once again all is still.

Through the picture window the reason for their visit begins to be revealed. They sit together on the couch and love seat, the husband is in his easy chair. He has put away the newspaper he had been reading when they arrived. Even the little children sit on the floor, watching and listening. They all bow their heads and all is still. Then the books are opened. There seems to be much interest in the book and what is being read from it. Pages are turned, questions asked, answers given. All seem to be deeply engrossed in what is being found in the 'book'.

Time goes by swiftly. Soon they all kneel down on the floor and form a circle, joining hands together. Even the

little children are there. Their heads are bowed and all is still for several minutes.

They stand up and the three teenagers put on their coats, pick up their books and the door is opened. Goodbyes are said. There are little hugs for the children and they turn to leave as the door is closed behind them. They slowly walk away, stopping to wave a time or two at the little, eager faces pressed close against the picture window.

As they reach the street, again they stop, join hands and bow their heads. Then they are on their way again. There seems to be a warm glow on their happy faces. With their books held securely like a treasure, they move back down the street, their joyful forms melting back into the darkness of the night from whence they came.

Once again all is still.

This is not just a story, this is what is going on with the youth of the Bonney Lake Church. Karen Remer, age 17, is the youth leader with Marcelle Ringer, age 14, her assistant. Wayne Kooser, Ken and Kathy Stockton, and Carol and Russ Hasse are the adult advisors.

They are currently studying in detail each item of spiritual growth and commitment contained in the list of New Year's Resolutions they have adopted. Their goal is, with total reliance on

Jesus Christ, to do all within their power to make this the year that He returns. If their enthusiasm is any indication, it just might happen!

And some of that enthusiasm is rubbing off on their parents. The New Year's Resolutions List was printed in the church's newsletter with an open invitation to the older folk to "join them on their journey toward the heavenly city." In many homes, that list is signed and posted on the wall as a daily reminder of the commitment to follow Christ completely.

How do the youth feel about their class? One 16-year-old boy summed it up with, "we've got the best youth class in the Northwest . . . perhaps in the entire world!"

Along with the personal study and growth, there is an increasing amount of outreach and sharing in the community. Bible studies have been started with some of the neighbors, and residents of the nursing homes are being visited with singing and sharing by these teenagers who are "on fire for Christ."

In the inspired writings of Mrs. White, we read that Christ will have a people who have been changed into His image; there will be a generation who have overcome their attraction for the things of this world; a generation who have decided to follow Christ all the way; a generation who will be "looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." (Titus 2:13) The youth of the Bonney Lake Church are planning to be a part of that generation!



Sabbath school is a time of sharing for the Bonney Lake youth. They tell about their sharing experiences and include requests for prayer.



These are some of the Bonney Lake youth and their advisors.

Marilyn Remer is a member of the Bonney Lake, Wash., Company.

Union President Lists Objectives For NPUC for Next Five-Year Period

Editor's Note: Larry Bunnell of the North Pacific Union Conference communication department interviewed President Richard D. Fearing for the GLEANER regarding his plans for the next five years.

GLEANER: What are your general goals for the union for the next five years?

Fearing: We want to train 1,000 lay Bible ministers. We want to develop the Northwest Ministries Training Center near Seattle to be a training center for our young ministers, for those who are in continuing education and for select laymen. We want to widen and expand the ethnic population of the church considerably during the next five years.

We want to eliminate capital indebtedness at Walla Walla College. We are also developing plans for increased funding for secondary education. We hope that we can have, in the next five years, somewhere between 72,000 and 75,000 members and another 40-50 churches.

Another thing we would like to develop is a permanent chaplaincy at the University of Washington. We would like to cooperate with the Washington Conference in this program. We want to do our part in developing a Theological Consultation every other year, like Glacier View, in harmony with the General Conference plan. We want to reach up to where we're getting \$2 million annual sales in our publishing program. That's sort of a general outline for the next five years.

GLEANER: How do you see your role as president?

Fearing: The first one would be to help the local conferences in the development of their program by encouragement, by additional ideas and by departmental resources in the North Pacific Union Conference.

The second would be as chairman of the Walla Walla College Board. This is our great training institution and must operate at peak efficiency each year. Third is by example. Preaching in the churches and being in evangelism my-

self from time to time. It will encourage the pastor to be involved.

And fourth would be to *strongly* promote the Lay Bible Ministry which is something that other divisions are doing, but in which we are just in the infant stages.

GLEANER: Tell us more about the Lay Bible Ministries program.

Fearing: The Lay Bible Ministries cannot, will not, be entered into by everybody. Not everyone is called psychologically or emotionally to work with people not of their faith and to present a full gospel call. This person has to feel a call, and he has to live, eat, sleep and breathe this one thing outside his regular vocation.

GLEANER: So you're talking about self-supporting ministry.

Fearing: Yes. Self-supporting ministry. He's not going to be a shepherd of



Richard D. Fearing

the flock like the pastor. But he will be out on the firing line. He will be giving lessons to people in a method that he is comfortable with.

You can see if we have, at the end of another three or four years, a thousand teams of singles or couples that are doing this work, what this will do.

GLEANER: Are you talking about reaching people who are already doing this or reaching people who aren't really seeing their potential now?

Fearing: Both.

GLEANER: How are you going to try to reach these people?

Fearing: Through education, through promotion in the GLEANER and through the lay activities directors of the conferences, through pastoral instruction and example. We will also

have a unionwide rally every three years.

All lay Bible ministers are going to have sorrows along with their joys and some will want to drop out. But for everyone who chooses another type of ministry, there will be others that will come in and strengthen the program.

GLEANER: What kind of obstacles do you foresee and how can they be overcome?


Fearing: Fear and inertia. All of us are fearful of the unknown and we're fearful of being turned down, turned aside. Inertia simply is admitting it's a good thing but thinking somebody else will do it. Thinking, "I've got my own role in life to fulfill and I'd just as soon let somebody else do that." But if a person has an interest or feels called to test the Lord in this area, it would be well for them to try and see.

GLEANER: How do you overcome these obstacles?

Fearing: By knowing Jesus Christ as a personal Friend, by feeling His strength in your own personal life, by showing folk that there is a better way than just the veneer of material things, that there can be an inner peace with Christ, knowing that He is in your life.

There needs to be a concern that the world as we know it is coming to an end. This maintains a sense of urgency. Satan would make us say, "Well, you know, the end of the world is going to come, but I'm so busy with something else."

We must always sense that we are living in the last days and develop that sense of urgency along with an inner calm that says, I will organize my time and move forward with Christ to reach as many as I possibly can.

As Adventists we believe in the advent of our Lord and we have to live with that mandate every day. 

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Oregon

New pastor for the Newberg and South Park churches is **James W. Wood, Jr.** He was on leave of absence from denominational service, serving as northwest and western regional manager of Hospital Publications, Inc., of Cleveland, Tenn., and was stationed in Vancouver, Wash.

Born in Binghamton, New York, Wood received his BA degree in theology from Pacific Union College in California. He first served the denomination as pastor, teacher and literature evangelist in the Alaska Mission. From there he went to Central California, where he worked as assistant publishing secretary. Then he spent several years as publishing director in the Central African Union and the Zaire Union. Returning to the States, he filled both pastoral and publishing department posts in the Pennsylvania and Ohio conferences.

His father, J. W. Wood, is a minister, and his mother a church school teacher in California. His wife, Linda Gale (Becraft) Wood, was born in Takoma Park, Md., and also received some of her education in California. Their children are Tammy, 14, and Karen, 11.

Michael Petricko, pastor of the Woodland/Cedar Creek, Wash., churches since 1979, will be transferring to head the Canyonville/Myrtle Creek district, filling the vacancy left by Pastor Harvey Corwin's move to the Mt. Tabor Church in Portland.

Pastor, conference president academy principal, Bible teacher — those are some of the previous positions held by Oregon's newly elected education superintendent which the conference executive committee determined were valuable qualifications.

They chose **G. Charles Dart**, principal of Milo Adventist Academy since 1974, to head the conference's multimillion-dollar educational operation with its four academies and 40 elementary schools and junior academies.



Karen, Tammy, Linda and James Wood

Dart will divide his time between Milo and the conference headquarters until the end of the school year.

He came to Oregon from the Texas Conference where he had been since 1964, serving as a pastor in Keene for two years and conference president from 1966 to 1974.

His previous service began in 1951 as a ministerial intern and pastor in Ohio. Then for five years he was a Bible teacher at Mt. Vernon Academy in Ohio. Moving to Pennsylvania in 1959, he became principal and business manager of Blue Mountain Academy for the next five years.

Dart holds a bachelor of arts degree in theology and history from Columbia Union College (1951) and a master of arts degree from Andrews University (1958). He was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1956.

He and his wife Naomi have four children: Charles is a teacher at Portland Adventist Academy and Cheri is a nursing student at Loma Linda University. Their other two children, Jed and Jolene, are students at Milo.

Oregon Conference's new president assumed the executive reins at his first visit to the conference headquarters March 27. **Edwin C. Beck** was elected March 18 to succeed H. Jack Harris as president after Harris was elected to be executive secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Beck returns to the Pacific Northwest after a six-year absence to Canada where he has been president of the Ontario Conference. He had previously been lay activities and ministerial secretary in the Washington Conference from 1967 to 1972 and for the following three years was ministerial secretary and executive secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference.

However, until late May or early June, he will need to divide his time between Ontario and Oregon while he



Edwin and Jacquelyn Beck

binds off his responsibilities at the conference headquarters at Oshawa.

Beck's theological training includes a master's degree from Andrews University (1968) and a bachelor's degree in theology from Union College (1946). While serving between 1946 and 1953 in the Texas Conference he was ordained in Keene (1950).

Then between 1953 and 1958 he was pastor of the Rangoon, Burma, Church. Coming back to the US, he was pastor of the Highland Academy Church in Tennessee for nine months. Going abroad again in 1960, he became president of the Sri Lanka Union Mission for seven years.

Mrs. Beck, the former Jacquelyn (Jackie) Faucher, also attended Union College. The Becks have three children, a son, Peter, who is a ministerial intern at Andrews University, and two daughters, Nancy Irland, of Cornelius, Ore., and Jeanne Jarnes, who is also at Andrews University, with her husband.

General Conference

James Harris, former Australasian Division youth director, has just come to Washington, DC, to assume his responsibilities as an associate director of the General Conference youth department. He will be director of senior youth ministries, youth evangelism, Adventist Youth Society, Youth Awareness Seminars, and editorial director of *Youth Ministry Accent*.

He was born in Concord, Calif., and is married to Dorothy Westerhout. They have two daughters: Barbara, a nurse, and Joanne, who works in a bank in San Jose, Calif.

Harris was a prisoner of war in 1944 and 1945, having been shot down in a B-17 bomber during World War II. It was there that he accepted Christ, and a long list of miracles have happened in his life.

In 1951, Harris started his ministry. He has been pastor in Los Angeles, youth pastor, and youth director in Northern California, Colorado and Central California conferences, and the Central Union Conference. He accepted the call to Australia in 1976.



G. Charles Dart



James H. Harris

Pacific Press

During the first session of the 1981 board of directors of Pacific Press Publishing Association, LeRoy Leiske, Pacific Press general manager, officially welcomed Abelardo Urdiales (left) as the new manager of Publicaciones Interamericanas S.A., Pacific Press de Mexico. Following the board Urdiales spent some time at Pacific Press studying its methods of production.

The plant in Mexico officially opened in July 1980 under the direction of Neal Scott, an American, who had been connected with the Montemorelos University Press prior to the opening of the Pacific Press Branch. Scott, later in the year having accepted a call to the pub-



Abelardo Urdiales (left) and LeRoy Leiske.

lishing house in Ghana, Africa, has been replaced by Abelardo Urdiales, a Mexican citizen and also a man having been previously connected with the university.

His birth and ending with the crucifixion is the result.

John W. Bilbro

UPPER COLUMBIA

Work Nearly Completed On New Bonners Ferry Church

The new church at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, is nearing completion. The church is constructed as an A-frame, housing two levels.

The main auditorium is located in the upper level of the facility. The downstairs is spacious, containing the divisions, kitchen, fellowship hall and Dorcas area.

In January members hurried to complete several necessary jobs before the carpet could be laid. Two successful painting bees were held.

On Feb. 16, the new carpet was installed under the supervision of Pastor Leroy Holmes and Leroy Porter from College Place, Wash. The carpet has a multicolored Oriental design.

The 90 members of the church share the joy of seeing the church one step closer to completion.

Judy Rohr

Communication Secretary

Total Health Foundation Takes Part in Health Fair

Moving tables, chairs, paneling, signs and other equipment to a mall for an intensive two days of health screening isn't easy. Why was it done? Because people are asking questions; they want to know about their health and well-being. That is why several volunteers and staff of Total Health Foundation/NW were present at the annual Health Fair in Yakima Mall, Yakima, Wash., on March 6 and 7.

More than 50 health organizations and departments of health from a local hospital participated in the fair to present the importance of prevention and good health practices. Total Health



More than 400 people received a computerized health-age appraisal at the 1981 Yakima Health Fair.

CONFERENCE NEWS

MONTANA

Custer Congregation Enjoys Unusual Gospel Program

The Sabbath school and church service were different at the Custer Church March 16. The entire time was given to the presentation of the gospel of Mark by Micheal Stratford of Miles City.

Stratford began last July to commit the gospel of Mark to memory by spending from two to three hours a day memorizing 10 verses each day. By October he had committed the entire gospel to memory. Micheal Stratford is an English and dramatics teacher in the Miles City High School. His unusual presentation runs the gamut of emotions and personalities.

One moment he's Jesus displaying a

sense of humor following the miracle when He restores the 12-year-old daughter of Jairus to life. The next moment he displays Jesus' frustration with His disciples when they fail to grasp who He is or understand His message. And Stratford is the angry Jesus storming through the temple in Jerusalem expelling the moneychangers.

In between times, he portrays Jesus' disciples, the scribes, the Pharisees, King Herod, priests and bystanders.

In preparation for his one-man performance, Stratford committed the entire gospel of Mark — all 16 chapters and 658 verses — to memory. He draws from this knowledge in what is a presentation of extraordinary power, extraordinary sensitivity and clarity. The story of Jesus beginning with the prophecy of

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Foundation found that the best response came from presenting some type of screening. By using a small personal computer, a portable black and white television, and a warm and friendly team to invite participants to find out about the health-age appraisal being offered, more than 400 participants were helped.

Phil Benson, health educator of the lifestyle reconditioning program for the prevention of degenerative diseases at THF/NW, coordinated the booth to center attraction on the computerized report, however, the ultimate goal was to receive the names and addresses of individuals so that the ongoing work of health ministry through seminars might be continued.

Names from the health fair are being contacted for a coronary, cancer and CVA (stroke) seminar beginning in Yakima Adventist Church and a stop-smoking program to be presented by all the area churches in April.

Phillip G. Benson, MPH
Health Education Director
Total Health Foundation/NW

Work on New Cookbook Completed by Pastor's Wife

When Ruth Fenton sets out to do something she usually reaches her goal — even if it takes over three years to get there.

Such was the case for *Adventures in Food, Natural Cooking Made Easy Without Adding Oil or Sugar*. The new cookbook that Mrs. Fenton started in 1977 is now off the press and ready to go. The shipment of books that arrived a few days ago marked the climax of many months of research, writing, testing, and planning.

"I tested nearly every recipe myself," Mrs. Fenton says, "and quite a

number of families from different parts of the country tested and sent me evaluations." The recipes and menus were tested for both taste and ease of understanding.

"It all got started when someone remarked to me that they'd like to find a cookbook that was easy to follow and told about how to eat better for less money. I decided to see what I could do about writing that book. It's been a big project — bigger than I imagined when I started out."

For anyone interested in cooking, it has been well worth the wait. *Adventures in Food* has over 200 pages of recipes, menus, shopping tips and fascinating information. Sections deal with entrées, breads, desserts, salads, vegetables and many other items. One section has suggested month-long menus for different families and lifestyles.

Mrs. Fenton says, "I've tried to follow a policy of moderation in all things. To me that is the key in nutrition."

Ruth's husband Loren, who is the pastor of the Irrigon Seventh-day Adventist Church, likes the cookbook too.

"I think she's done a great job," he says. "I hope a lot of people get the benefits of what we've been enjoying for these past few years. The food tastes great, but it is low in cholesterol, low in sugar and low in salt. That means we don't need to worry nearly so much as we used to about weight problems or heart attacks, and we can still be satisfied at the dinner table."

Ask for *Adventures in Food* at your Adventist Book Center, or write Ruth Fenton, PO Box 521, Irrigon, OR 97844.

Ruth Wilson
Communication Secretary

Dedication Services Held For Renovated Troy Church

The Troy, Idaho, "Old Country Church" with a new look was dedicated at the 11 o'clock service Sabbath, March 28, 1981 with D. G. Reynolds, conference president, as the speaker.



Dedication services have been held for the newly renovated Troy Church.

Renovation on the church, which is located four miles in the country from Troy, began three years ago with the addition of a new sanctuary with a seating capacity of approximately 200. Bathrooms and a mothers' room were also added. The "old part" is used for classrooms and a fellowship hall.

The project began and was finished under the direction of Pastor Bill Robinson. David Bordeaux is the present pastor.

Sixty People Attend Grandview Cooking Classes

The Grandview Church conducted a Natural Foods Cooking School Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 10-19, in their Community Services Center, which has a large, well-equipped kitchen.

Topics that were covered were grains, fruits, vegetables, protein sources and menus for breakfasts, lunches and suppers.



Virgil Crooker demonstrates cottage cheese boats.



Ruth Fenton



SPOKANE VALLEY BAPTISM. Part of the group of 34 who were baptized during the Dan Collins crusade, held in February in the Spokane Valley Church. The evangelist and his team are standing on the right and the pastors and Bible workers are on the left.



Lorraine Wilson demonstrates the preparation of a layered salad.

At each class samples of seven to 10 foods were available for tasting. The preparation of three of these was demonstrated. Information films on nutrition were shown and door prizes were given.

Recipe sheets were distributed each evening. In addition to other tasty vegetarian dishes, recipes for an apple pie made without sugar, tofu scallops, baked beets, a layered salad and whole-wheat bread were included.

Around 60 community members attended these free classes. Many expressed sincere appreciation for the nutrition instruction. They were also interested in further health classes this fall.

Cherelyn Strickland
Communication Secretary

Fellowship Provided at Spokane Central Programs

Members and friends of Spokane Central Church were entertained Feb. 14 with a Sweetheart Banquet. The fellowship hall was appropriately decorated with bare branches painted white and festooned with strings of tiny lights. Large red hearts and white-frilled pink hearts provided lovely alcoves for those who gave readings or offered musical or vocal selections.

Natty waiters wearing straw hats with red bands and wide bow ties on white shirts served the guests with dispatch and decorum. The food was both delicious and attractive and about 100 attended the evening entertainment.

A month later the social committee arranged their first Amateur Hour for an overflow audience. A white picket fence flanked by evergreens formed a quaint backdrop for the variety program of skits, songs, readings and instrumental numbers rendered by all ages from preschoolers to great-grandparents. At intervals during the program placards appeared above the fence bearing instructions for the audience to support or heckle the performers as the case seemed to indicate.

The hard-working social committee is

to be commended for the effort and labor put forth to make their evenings a time of good fellowship and pleasure. Popcorn and punch were sold during the intermission to help defray the expenses incurred.

Florence Stentzel
Communication Secretary

Six Classes Offered To Orofino Area by Adventists

The Orofino Adventist Church is in the last weeks of a blitz of classes offered to its members and the general community. The church intends to repeat the classes in the fall.

A two-week Seven-Day Plan to Stop Smoking began the blitz in January. It was conducted by Vern Fry, AART, RN, and Pastor Elwood Boyd with guest speakers and films. It was attended by 10 to 12 people who are being followed carefully.

An aerobic exercise class with emphasis on rope-jumping was conducted. After a time it joined with weight-control class. The church is hoping to make the second class more family oriented.

Stewart and Joanne Kime conducted their popular and well-attended cooking school. The Kimes teach how to prepare simple, tasteful meals that use only natural foods, no sugar, free fats, eggs or milk. These cooking schools have proved a real help to those with cholesterol and weight problems. But many attend simply because the food tastes so

good that they wish to learn to prepare it themselves. It was a full class with 19 to 21 people.

Dee Bennett and Marie Burgess conducted the weight-control class. 10 to 12 people have regularly and enthusiastically attended this class and joined their teacher in an exercise class afterwards.

Pastor Boyd is conducting a training class for Lay Bible Ministers on Monday nights. The members are being taught how to use visual aid equipment in systematic Bible and spiritual growth study groups. The members are taught the importance of giving assurance of salvation through the Bible as well as instruction in biblical beliefs.

The class in stress control is believed to be one of the most important offered. This class is moving into the prayer meeting slot to open it to more of the church members. Since the people of this lumber-based town are often under great stress the church feels that this is a real need.

Several additional classes are planned for the fall session. A Five-Night Plan to Know God and Ten-Night Seminar on Daniel and Revelation are being prepared. Several classes are planned that could be grouped under the title "Home Nursing."

The Orofino Church is eagerly looking for ways to meet the needs of their community and in this way to lead the community to a warm friendship with Seventh-day Adventists.

Sharon Fry
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Payette Church Joins In Special Temperance Rally

The clear notes sounded by five trumpets, led by Bud Rice, reminded the congregation to "Yield Not to Temptation." It was the opening of a recent temperance rally for the Payette Church. *Listen* magazine was promoted as well.

"Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink." (Isa. 5:22) was the Bible text which Pastor George Harsha read to open his stirring temperance sermon. His subject was "The Enemy within Our Gates." The firm stand of the church on the use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs was made plain to his listeners.

Sabbath school and all youth leaders were called upon to saturate their programs with appropriate material, noting that children are a special target of Satan and must be reached at an early age. We were told of children's smoking at the age of five years and alcoholism at twelve. A preventive temperance program for the very young to the adult years is the only effective measure to sustain them.

Parents were admonished to discuss with their families the social issues which might pertain to them. United parents and a stable home life are the best defense and protection for our children.

Teachers, retired or otherwise, could



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Strong celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday, March 22, at the Eagle Hills Elementary School.

The Strongs were married March 17, 1931, in Phillipsburg, Kans., and moved to Idaho in 1947. They have lived in the Eagle area most of the time.

The Strongs have been Adventists for 37 years.

Mr. Strong farmed for a few years but has spent the last 16 in the real estate business. He owned and operated Gem Realty in Eagle for 10 years before retiring in 1979.

Hosts for the reception were their children and families.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

be useful in devising suitable material on temperance subjects which could be used in Sabbath school divisions. However, education does not seem to be sufficient, as evidenced by the adults who seem to feel that the use of soul-destroying substances will enhance their lifestyles. There is also a need for motivation by consecration as well.

Payette challenges all sister churches in the conference, the union and the nation to join in a campaign that will, with the aid of the Holy Spirit, provide refuge for Seventh-day Adventist young people.

The handouts and temperance pledge cards signed by the congregation were obtained from the W.C.T.U.

The prayer contained in the last verse of the hymn "Sound the Battle Cry," which was our closing song, is our hope.

Margaret Harter,
Temperance Secretary

WASHINGTON

History Professor to Speak For Green Lake Lectures

Walter C. Utt, PhD, will present the Spring Lecture Series the weekend of May 1, 2 and 3 at the Green Lake Church, 6350 East Green Lake Way North, Seattle. The theme for the four lectures is "The Maturing of a Movement: A Contradiction in Terms?"

Dr. Utt, who is chairman of the department of History at Pacific Union College, will discuss questions relating to how we as a denomination got where we are, and where do we go from here? Should the third and fourth generation Adventists stagnate, depend on inheritance of their belief to keep the church going, or actively seek to bring in others? How are we as a people to relate to others in our world?

Dr. Utt has spent his professional life examining how other religious movements have related to their society, especially the Huguenots and Waldenses. His studies have resulted in two books, *Wrath of the King*, the story of the Huguenots, and *Home to Our Valleys*, an account of the Waldenses' struggle for religious identity. As an Adventist scholar and historian he has been interested in the parallels between these resistance movements and the Adventist denomination.

The Friday evening lecture, "The Heroes' Children" begins at 7:30 p.m. The two Sabbath presentations are at 11 a.m. and at 4 p.m. He will discuss "The Permanent Quest" and "Eschatology and Paranoia: The Instructive Case of Léo Taxil." Sunday at 9 a.m., he will



Dr. Walter C. Utt

discuss "The Gospel — Advance or Throwback?"

Southside Tacoma Church Holds Abundant Life Series

Southside Tacoma Church is holding a series of community service classes this winter and spring entitled the Abundant Life Series. The first was Heart Beat, the purpose of which was to determine people's need of the other programs of the series that have followed and will follow.

The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking drew more than 70 people, Feb. 1 through 5. Many of these successfully stopped the health-destroying habit. Others plan to try again when another Five-Day Plan is held in the community.

Because of the unexpectedly large group, it was necessary to hold the series in the sanctuary. "I feel that God would want us to do this rather than turn any of these folks away," said Dennis Smith, Southside's pastor, and director of the Abundant Life Series.

One man who had stopped smoking at a Five-Day Plan years ago, attended with a friend. He stated that today's Five-Day Plan includes many helps for the participant which were not a part of the program at that time.

Bryson Ahlers, MD, and Pastor Smith presented the lectures during the five evenings, with Alan Harrah taking the pastor's part of the program on Tuesday night, when Pastor Smith was busy presenting the first class of the Daniel Prophecy Seminar. Also, many lay members assisted in the capacity of counselors, receptionists and helpers.



Participants in a Five-Day Plan receive helpful information from Lisa Moore.

An informative health-interest movie was shown each night. A follow-up meeting was held the following week.

For the further benefit of these people, a special invitation was extended to them to attend the Meatless Cookery School which took place — also at Southside — Feb. 16 through 19. Several of them did come, and apparently thoroughly enjoyed the classes.

A total of more than 40 people attended the Meatless Cookery School, over half of whom were non-Adventists.

Mrs. Beverly Utt, a registered dietitian who is also a graduate of Loma Linda University's School of Public Health, led out in these classes. After her short talk on nutrition each evening, the program featured a slide or movie presentation, demonstrations by various church members, and drawings for prizes. Samples were served as the people arrived.

The cooking school was the third of the free Abundant Life programs, with Pastor Smith as director, and Dr. Ahlers as health educator. Those who assisted thoroughly enjoyed the enthusiastic group who attended.

Weight control classes took place March 2 through 5, with a follow-up session on March 12.

The classes were enjoyable — even fun — for the 36 people who attended. Most of the participants were overweight, but a few came just desiring to become familiar with the principles taught. Several who attended the previous programs of the Abundant Life Series were also enthusiastic members of the weight control classes. They wished to get help in controlling their weight after stopping smoking, before becoming afflicted with a need for such a program.

Two sessions of another community service — physical fitness — were presented at Southside on March 19 and 26, with 21 in attendance. The Kenneth Cooper and Millie Cooper films were shown, and much valuable information was presented by Dr. Ahlers.

Roberta Sharley
Communication Secretary

Successful Daniel Prophecy Seminar Attracts Visitors

Dennis Smith, pastor of Southside Tacoma Church, began a Daniel Prophecy Seminar on Feb. 3. The seminar was held each Tuesday night through April 7 at Parkland's Pacific Lutheran University.

A total of 33 people registered for the seminar, 16 of whom were non-Adventists.

Those who attended exhibited a good interest as they studied the book of Daniel chapter by chapter. Even those Adventists who came received much information of value.

One of the Adventist families brought two of their married children and the spouses of these children. These folks continued (along with many of the non-Adventists) to attend throughout the whole series.

"I prayed week by week that the Holy Spirit would use me to encourage a young lady who reminded me so much of my younger daughter. I was thrilled that at each session He helped me know something to say or some book to give her, to help her in her Christian growth," stated Bill Sparhawk, who attended all 10 of the sessions.

Every lesson brought out some counsel on very practical, everyday Christian living. The series also showed the kind of people who will make it through to the end, and pointed out different aspects of the final crisis.

Southside plans to repeat the Daniel Prophecy Seminar in the Autumn.

Growth and Activity Are Watchwords for Ballard

There's a "going in the top of the mulberry trees," in the Ballard Church. From a church "fighting for its life," it has become a beehive of activity.

Every Tuesday night there is a group Bible study. Wednesday-night prayer meeting has been revived. It is called "family night," with a short social hour



Pastors Glenn Aufderhar and Randy Barber baptizing Nathaniel Harrison.

preceding. Pathfinders are meeting in the church and working on their honors.

Two Five-Day Plan Stop-Smoking sessions have been sponsored by the church since the first of the year, with a total of 30 kicking the habit. A second baptism in two months took place on Jan. 10, in which two young men were baptized, Nathaniel Harrison and Philip Valdez. Another baptism is scheduled for the middle of May.

Helen Tyrrell
Communication Secretary

Marriage Encounter Weekends Planned for Seattle Area

Jerry and Jan Colwill, of Olympia, Wash., answered questions and presented basic information about Marriage Encounter (M.E.) during an information night Saturday evening, March 14. Twelve couples gathered for the program at the Renton home of Galen and Lois Field.

Three of the couples present, in addition to the Colwills, had previously participated in a Marriage Encounter weekend and are referred to, in M.E. terminology, as "encountered couples."

Jan Colwill described a "weekend." It begins about 7 p.m. on a Friday and ends around 8 p.m. on the following Sunday. The program, throughout the weekend, consists of a series of presentations made by team couples. Each presentation, according to Mrs. Colwill, is followed by a private time for each individual couple to try out the skill described and modeled.

"Team couples" have been on an M.E. weekend and have had special training enabling them to teach the attitudes and skills in the Marriage Encounter Program. Their presentations must be planned and approved before they are used with a group.

Jerry Colwill said that four team couples work together to put on a "weekend." One of these couples is a "pastor couple" who is responsible for the spiritual part of the presentations. They also have had special training for their job.

Some people have shied away from a Marriage Encounter experience, Mrs. Colwill said, because they confuse it with an encounter group or are afraid that they will be asked to share personal things in front of a group. "This is not true," she added emphatically. "Each couple works privately."

"Each couple will have a different experience on a 'weekend,'" Pastor Dave Glenn, of the Renton Church, added. "This happens because each couple will share between the two of them at the level where they are in their



Dr. Bryson Ahlers leads out in a deep-breathing exercise demonstration.

relationship or where they choose to share."

Jerry Colwill stressed that a Marriage Encounter weekend is not a form of marriage counseling or therapy. A "weekend" is designed to aid married couples who desire a richer, fuller life together to learn tools with which they can achieve this goal.

According to the Colwills, many denominations have a Marriage Encounter Program which started in Spain with a Catholic priest. The Seventh-day Adventist expression is just one of many designed to enrich the lives of Christian and Jewish couples. "The local church is also benefited as couples learn better communication skills and come back to work in their churches," Mrs. Colwill promised.

The interrelationship between expressions is evident as the Spokane and Puget Sound Adventist expressions were aided in their initial development by Lutheran, Episcopalian, and Catholic expressions.

Currently in the Northwest, there are Seventh-day Adventist chapters operating in Spokane, Puget Sound, Portland, and British Columbia.

The Spokane group generated the Puget Sound organization. These two groups joined forces and started the Portland Marriage Encounter program. Recently the Puget Sound M.E. teams have helped British Columbia get launched so they will have M.E. weekends more available to people in that area.

During the presentation at the Field home, Jan and Jerry Colwill worked together as a team to answer questions and present information. They offered the sundown prayer and supper blessing with one beginning and the other ending in a deft display of mutual cooperation and worship.

Puget Sound Seventh-day Adventist M.E. plans the following programs during 1981: April 17 to 19 at Black Lake near Olympia, July 17 to 19 in Kirkland, Oct. 16 to 18 at Black Lake, and Nov. 13 to 15 at Black Lake.

For further information and applications for these "weekends," contact the Puget Sound Adventist M.E. executive couple, Hirschel and Judi Neiman, PO Box 3670, Lacey, WA 98503.

Varied Classes Featured In Day-long Family Seminar

"I appreciate the way he keeps up the yard." "She has such a positive outlook. She really lifts me up." These were two of the comments in Ruth Komarniski's class, "Creative Use of Conflict," at the recent Family Life

Celebration sponsored by the Washington Conference Family Life Committee.

The committee, which sponsors a similar program every year at the Washington Conference campmeeting, planned the Family Life Celebration to meet the needs of the family in the 80s.

In addition to Komarniski's class in the creative use of conflict there were several other classes available, classes which emphasized class participation, not lectures.

A class in "Creative Sabbath Celebration" was led by Gary Schwarz, pastor of the Enumclaw, Wash., Church and Judy Toop, who teaches at Auburn Adventist Academy. Another class was "Return to Intimacy." This class explored ways that couples could encourage closeness in marriage and eliminate potential blocks to constructive intimacy and sharing.

Family Life Committee chairman, Len McMillan, led two classes, "Opposites Attract" and "Surviving the Mid-Life Crisis." McMillan felt that the day's activities were very successful. "The response," says McMillan, "was very positive. The only negative comment we heard was that people were not able to find the place. We're definitely going to change that next year."

The day-long seminar was held at the Cypress School, an Adventist elementary school in the Seattle, Wash., area. The activities began and ended with a celebration. Included in the celebrations were responsive readings from the Psalms and in the final celebration of the day, a slide show. Roger Ferris showed slides depicting various family activities and the audience then discussed what they saw in the slides.

In addition to the Adventists who led out, were counselors from two counseling agencies in the Seattle area, the Puget Counseling Center and the Presbyterian Counseling Center, both Christian counseling agencies.

According to McMillan, about 60



Len McMillan, chairman of the Family Life Committee which organized and sponsored the day's activities, here leads out in a class that discussed the problems and pluses of being married to an "opposite." The name of the class was "Opposites Attract."



Ruth Komarniski led out in one of the classes to be offered during the Family Life Celebration, a class which discussed the creative use of conflict in a marriage relationship.

people attended the program. "We expected 75," says McMillan, "but we weren't disappointed since this was the first time."

The Family Life Committee is bringing Charles Wittschiede, author of *God Invented Sex* to the Washington Conference camp meeting this summer. Wittschiede taught counseling at Andrews University until his recent retirement. Currently he is living in North Carolina.

Larry Bunnell
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Work Begins on Molalla Community Services Center

Excavation for a new community services center in Molalla began in early April. It is located adjacent to the church on North Mollala Ave.

Groundbreaking for the structure was held Feb. 22 with Pastor Jim Reinking officiating. Other special guests participating included Molalla mayor, Dee Gilman; city councilor, Charles W. Williams; and Rankin H. Wentland, Oregon Conference executive secretary. Local church officials participating included Madeleine Bernhardt, Dorcas leader, and Leon Kimes, building committee chairman.

When completed, the center will contain 3,508 square feet of floor space and provide for a kitchen, meeting rooms, restrooms, a pastor's study and a large room for Dorcas Society activities.

Costing about \$70,000 with volunteer labor, the building will measure 78 feet by 46 feet and will complement the existing church building. Construction will be in three phases with the first phase including the foundation and finished exterior shell. Phase two will be a parking lot which will cost another \$15,000, and the final phase will include finishing the interior.

The 237-member congregation hopes to complete the project by late 1982, Reinking says. Construction superintendent is Eldon Yates.

Two Churches Unite Efforts In Building Church School

Pleasant View School's sign at the beginning of a short road leading off busy US Highway 101 about midway between Astoria and Seaside, Ore., points passersby to a brown frame building situated at the northwest corner of a 12-acre plot.

Members of Adventist churches in those two communities gathered at the school March 8 to celebrate the dedication of their new school — a long-sought dream culminating years of work and planning.

The successor to a one-room school



Pleasant View School serves children from the Seaside and Astoria, Ore., church district.

far from both churches, this new structure is only eight miles from either community. Already its one teacher, Don Watts, has his hands full with 12 students in the six grades represented. Half the children were on hand for the dedication to present songs for the audience which had gathered from as far away as Portland.

It has been a work of dedication and sacrifice. In the two churches there is only a combined membership of about 100. So under the guidance of the pastor, Glen Stambaugh, and the school board chairman, Frank Kemmerer, as well as several other laymen, plans were laid and funds were raised. But the project, they say, could not have been accomplished without much contributed labor and materials.

When completed the structure and land together cost about \$100,000, although appraised value has been set at \$250,000. Among those making this possible were the combined efforts of laymen who worked tirelessly throughout the project and a group of Maranatha Flights International members who spent two days on the job framing up the building and sheeting the roof.

The two-story structure includes two classrooms, offices and restrooms on the upper floor and a large multipurpose room and kitchen on the daylight basement level.

One of the classrooms is used for worship service and film projection. Facilities on the lower level are used for physical activities when weather is wet. The multipurpose room is also available for church activities.

Joining in the dedication service were Rankin Wentland and Ted Lutts of the Oregon Conference office, and Gil Plubell, North Pacific Union Confer-



Visiting together on dedication day of the new Pleasant View School are the teacher, Don Watts, and Gil Plubell, former Oregon education superintendent recently elected education superintendent for the North Pacific Union Conference.

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ence education superintendent, formerly of the Oregon Conference.

Pleasant View School is one of 41 elementary and intermediate schools in the Oregon Conference. Future plans for the school include developing the site with various recreational facilities which will serve a broader church need, says the pastor.



BAPTISM AND CHILD DEDICATION were combined to make a high day recently at the Gresham Church. Five new Sabbath school members were dedicated to the Lord. They were Jessie Shaw and her baby sister, Wendy, daughters of Delbert and Lori Shaw; Anders Petersen, baby son of Arnold and Karen Petersen; Christopher James Utecht, son of Kenny and Dawn Utecht; and Michael James Neblock, son of Janice Neblock.

Little Anders Petersen shared the spotlight that Sabbath with his big brother, Keith, who, as the oldest of the Petersen children, was baptized and joined the membership of the Gresham Church. Pastor Melvin Johnson stands to the right.

Sylvia Zitek
Communication Secretary

Sabbath School Workshops Scheduled for Conference

Mrs. Maureen Luxton of the General Conference Sabbath School Department will be conducting vacation Bible school and branch Sabbath school workshops in the Oregon Conference beginning April 25.

This is Mrs. Luxton's first itinerary in the Pacific Northwest. Before coming to the General Conference, she was Sabbath school director in the British Union. She will bring practical information on programming, according to George White, Oregon Conference Sabbath school director.

All materials needed by VBS and BSS workers will be available.

The schedule is as follows:

Vancouver Church, Sabbath, April 25, 2-4 p.m., branch Sabbath school.

Eugene Church, Sunday, April 26, 3-5 p.m., vacation Bible school.

Medford Church, Monday, April 27, 7-9 p.m., vacation Bible school.

Roseburg Church, Tuesday, April 28, 7-9 p.m., vacation Bible school.

Bend, Three Sisters School, Wednesday, April 29, 7-9 p.m., vacation Bible school.

Salem, Livingstone Junior Academy, Thursday, April 30, 7-9 p.m., vacation Bible school.

Tillamook Church, Sabbath, May 2, 2-4 p.m., branch Sabbath school.

Portland-area, Conference Office, Clackamas, Sunday, May 3, 10 a.m.-12 noon, vacation Bible school.

Woodland Church Marks Two Special Occasion Sabbaths

The Woodland, Wash., Church celebrated two special occasions recently with a dedication of four children on Sabbath and Visitors' Day another.

On the child dedication day, Pastor Michael Petricko presented a brief talk about the necessity of "training up a child in the way he should go . . ." and then offered a special prayer for each family before issuing a dedication certificate to each set of parents.

Babies dedicated included Nichole Rae, daughter of Carl and Penny (Henderson) Chadwick; Daniel Jensen, son of James and Pam (Jensen) Bennett; Jesse Ray, son of Don and Debbie (Rood) Shaffer; and Jack Riley, son of Bruce and Kara (Krieger) Summers.

Sabbath, March 14, dawned bright and sunny — perfect for Visitors' Day.



Woodland Church elder, Bruce Brunson, right, sits on front row with Mayor Bill Mills, left, who spoke briefly on the church's Visitors' Day.



The Woodland Men's Quartet sang for Visitors' Day. They are, from left, Bud Strawn, Rob Vixie, Richard Knight and Earl Knowles.



Apparently the happy attitude of the parents is not reflected by their babies on child dedication day at the Woodland, Wash., Church. From the left are, Don Shaffer and his son, Jesse Ray; Kara Summers and her son, Jacob Riley; and Carl Chadwick and his daughter, Rae Nichole.

Sabbath school began with song service led by Laura Henderson. Vaughn Krieger was superintendent.

"I Dreamed I Searched Heaven for You" was sung by Earl and Nancy Knowles, followed by a different but stirring mission report given by Bruce Moyer, Bible teacher at Columbia Academy. Professor Moyer told of Africa as it was and as it now is.

After a rousing lesson study, a packed church met together for the worship service.

In his brief comments to the congregation, Mayor William Mills noted the value of churches in the community and praised the Adventists for having an attractive and full facility in Woodland.

Worship in music was given by the men's quartet, Earle Knowles, Bud Strawn, Richard Knight and Rob Vixie.

Pastor Petricko spoke on, "The Battle for the Brain." All visitors were invited to join in the fellowship dinner, after which the film, "So Many Voices," was shown.

Norma Brunson
Communication Secretary

First Services, Baptism Held in Cathlamet Church

It was a day of firsts for the Cathlamet, Wash., Church members, Feb. 21. Only recently had they moved into their new sanctuary.



Steve Gillham, pastor of the Cathlamet-Clatskanie district in the Oregon Conference, conducts his first baptismal service. The candidate is his first-born child, Stephanie.

Among the events marking the occasion were the following: First baptism in the new church; first baptism by the pastor, Steve Gillham; and candidate was his first-born child, Stephanie; and the first fellowship dinner in their multipurpose room.

Since that occasion another baptism has been held and among the three candidates for baptism on March 21, was a

young couple who had been receiving Bible studies from the pastor and the first elder, R. B. Webb, Jr.

Pastor Gillham is planning for continued church growth in his new church facility by conducting an evangelistic crusade series which began March 28.

Cathlamet members plan to dedicate their new church during special services scheduled for May 16.

Terri Dickinson, secretary; Robert Van Dorn, treasurer; Ross Winkle, chaplain; Helen Whitehead, public relations.

Oberg, from Forest Grove, Ore., is majoring in chemistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oberg. Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burden, is a nursing major from Boring, Ore.

Dickinson, an office administration major from College Place, Wash., is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Loren Dickinson. Van Dorn is a history major. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dorn from Spokane, Wash.

A theology and biblical languages major from College Place, Wash., Winkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winkle, From Yakima, Wash., Whitehead is a communications media major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Whitehead.

History Professor Writes For Northwest Journals

Hysteria during World War I in Walla Walla is the subject of an article written by Walla Walla College professor of history Carlos Schwantes for the Winter 1981 issue of *Montana: The Magazine of Western History*.

Schwantes' article, "Making the World Unsafe for Democracy: Vigilantes, Grangers and the Walla Walla Outrage of 1918," deals with how community residents got caught up in wartime hysteria, abandoned the principles of liberty and drove members of the Washington State Grange out of town.

According to Schwantes, Walla Wallans believed mistaken allegations that the Grange, an organization for farmers, was pro-German and pro-Bolshevik.

A railroad buff who likes to combine his hobby with his profession, Schwantes has also written articles for other Northwest historical journals which will be published soon.

The *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* will publish a piece on the Milwaukee Railroad line. An article about the first streamlined passenger train in the



Carlos Schwantes

INSTITUTIONS

New College Journal Begins Publication Later This Year

A majority of Walla Walla College alumni and faculty members have selected *Westwind* as the name for a new college journal which will replace and incorporate the *Alumni Review* this summer.

The *Alumni Review* has been published for over 30 years but the alumni association administration has wanted to change the name of the publication to more accurately portray the expanded role it has assumed in recent years of becoming the general magazine of the college.

A change in the administration of the magazine will also take effect. The alumni association will no longer publish the journal from their budget which is appropriated by the college; instead, the money will be channeled through the public relations department.

As part of the public relations department, the public information office will assume full responsibility for editing *Westwind*. The public information office has edited the *Alumni Review* in the past under the general guidance of the alumni association.

Art Department Chairman Displays New Woodcuts

At first you think you see the hull of a Viking ship and runelike shapes against a wooden background. And Ken MacKintosh, chairman of the art depart-

ment at Walla Walla College, admits that his two-color lino-woodcut, "Atomic Aegis No. 9," does have an ancient Scandinavian quality about it.

But he didn't intend it to represent Norse culture. MacKintosh explains that the print is totally abstract, having more meaning to him than to viewers of the work.

"Everyone has preferences of color and shapes. This is one version of a series of shapes that I've developed over the years," says the artist.

He says he was motivated to create the Atomic Aegis series because of the threat of nuclear annihilation, a concern of all countries in the world.

The word "aegis" means protection. It comes from the Greek word *aigis*, the shield of Zeus.

"Atomic Aegis No. 9" was recently featured in an international invitational exhibition held in Seoul, Korea. Sponsored by the Space Group of Korea, their first International Print Exhibition displayed only 169 works from a total of 758 entries from 28 countries. MacKintosh was one of 34 American artists whose works were chosen.

Junior Class Officially Organized With Elections

The junior class at Walla Walla College has officially organized and elected officers.

New officers are: Kerby Oberg, president; Brenda Burden, vice president;



Junior Class officers are left to right: Kerby Oberg, president; Brenda Burden, vice president; Robert Van Dorn, treasurer; Helen Whitehead, public relations; Ross Winkle, chaplain and Terri Dickinson, secretary.



"Atomic Aegis No. 9." By Ken MacKintosh.

Northwest has been accepted by the *Oregon Historical Quarterly*. And, *Idaho Yesterdays* will feature an article on Coxe's Army, a group of unemployed laborers who commandeered a train to go to Washington, DC, and were tracked down by the US Army in 1894.

Chaucer Review Accepts Article by WWC Instructor

Miniver Cheevy he's not, but like Edwin Arlington Robinson's Age-of-Chivalry man, Walla Walla College instructor of English, Jonathon Glenn, admits the "old" fascinates him.

Chaucer Review has accepted an article by Glenn analyzing the Christian doctrinal content in a medieval poem.

"Dislocation of Kynde in the Middle English Cleanness" examines a 14th-Century English poem entitled "Cleanness," written by the same anonymous author who penned the more famous "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

In his article, Glenn concludes the poem defines cleanness in terms of uncleanness, the latter being a violation of the laws of nature and God.

"*Chaucer Review* is an important journal, so this publication represents a real building block in his (Glenn's) scholarly career," notes Gary Wiss, chairman of the English Department.

Glenn is also interested in the English language, so being an English medievalist is the best way to combine his interests in one discipline, according to the young professor.

WWC Art Professor to Lead Watercolor Adventure

Have you ever wanted to spend a summer vacation painting rugged mountains, awesome canyons, mighty rivers, lovely valleys, scenic farms and harbors?

An opportunity to do just that will be available this summer as WWC art professor Vernon Nye leads "A Watercolor Adventure in the Canadian Rockies," June 15-29.

The traveling, brush-on-canvas workshop is open to beginners, advanced artists of all ages, hobby painters and professionals. Two hours of college credit are available.

Nonpainting spouses and others who would enjoy sightseeing and other activities are welcome at a reduced fee.

Cost of the tour is \$550, which includes 12 painting sessions, a minimum of 10 painting demonstrations and 12 critiques by Nye, twin-bedded rooms with private baths at AAA-recommended motels, and round-trip transportation from College Place or



Art Professor Vernon Nye gives some points on color mixing to a student. Nye will lead a watercolor tour to Canada this summer.

Seattle. The reduced fee for nonpainters is \$450.

Nye says reservations will be accepted in the order they're received, and must be accompanied by a \$50 deposit per person, payable to WWC. The balance is due six weeks prior to departure. Early registration is advised.

Twelve Students Elected To WWC Student Government

WWC students and faculty members have elected 12 students to serve as the 1981-82 school-year officers of the Associated Students of Walla Walla College (ASWWC), the student-government organization at the college.

Presiding over the student body will be Kerby Oberg, president, a junior chemistry/biology major from Forest Grove, Ore.



Student Association officers for the 1981-82 year are (beginning with the back row from left to right) Mark Bowe, Robert Van Dorn and Kerby Oberg. Second row: Brenda Whatley, Dean Tupper and Gary Soule. Third row: Jeff Ramsey, Fred Cornforth and Tracy Winter. Front row: Jeff Meyers, Kay Larsen and George Go.

In the number-two slot is Robert Van Dorn, a junior history major from Spokane, Wash., who will serve as the executive vice president. In his role as executive vice president, Van Dorn will be the chairman of the student senate.

Planning everything from fall festivals to spring picnics will be the responsibility of Tracy Winter, social vice president, a sophomore English/psychology major from Hillsboro, Ore.

Next year two students will team up to plan the spiritual activities on campus which include weeks-of-prayer and weekend retreats. The spiritual co-vice presidents are: Fred Cornforth, a freshman theology major from Pocatello, Idaho; and Dean Tupper, a sophomore theology major from Auburn, Wash.

Handling the pursestrings of the estimated \$80,000 budget of the ASWWC, will be junior business major Gary Soule who hails from Granger, Wash.

Serving as the public relations director of ASWWC will be Brenda Whatley, a junior business/Spanish major whose hometown is Walla Walla.

The ASWWC produces three major publications: the *Mask*, a student and faculty directory; the *Mountain Ash*, the student yearbook; and the *Collegian*, the weekly student newspaper.

Sophomore graphics technology major Jeff Ramsey from Wichita, Kans., will edit the *Mask*.

Coeditors of the *Mountain Ash* will be Mark Bowe, a junior graphics technology major from the Bahamas; and Jeff Meyer, a senior theology major from Battle Ground, Wash.

Coordinating the staff and meeting the deadlines of the *Collegian* will be George Go, a senior journalism major from Richland, Wash.

And last but certainly not least is secretary Kay Larsen, a senior legal secretary major from Mount Vernon, Wash. Kay will be responsible for putting out yet another ASWWC publication: *The Stuff*, a weekly campus news sheet.

Stereo Album Produced By Choir and Percussionists

The Walla Walla College Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble has completed a stereo album including music recorded live in Poland as well as selections recorded in the College Church following their return.

Side one of the record features secular music and Polish carols presented to Polish audiences during the 1979 Christmas tour to Warsaw, Wroclaw, Krakow and Lublin. Among these selections is a suite of Polish Folk Songs arranged by Dr. Leno especially for this trip, a harp solo by Cynthia Patterson,

and a medley of Polish carols.

Concluding side one is a greeting to the Polish people presented at the concert in Prince Leopold's Hall in Wroclaw. The greeting is presented by Dr. Leno and translated by their guide who accompanied them throughout their tour. Later in Krakow this guide accompanied the WWC Brass Choir to the Adventist church service and there translated the sermon into English for the Brass Choir members.

Side two includes sacred selections performed in Poland but recorded in the College Church in order to utilize the organ sonority. One of these is an arrangement by Dr. Leno of "Unfold Ye Portals" from the "Redemption" by Gounod.

This selection was performed on tour in the Northwest and in the College Church prior to the trip and also was performed in Adventist churches and a Catholic Cathedral in Poland. This and two other selections feature Ken Rudolph at the Organ. Rudolph served as organist and piano accompanist on the Poland tour.

The record jacket contains pictures of the Brass Choir as well as this message: "We hope that in some small way we can, through this recording, share some of the joy, suspense and satisfaction of our experience."

The record is available at the Music Department for \$5, \$6 for mail orders — write: WWC Brass Choir, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

GENERAL NEWS

Daniel and Revelation Study Committee Appointees Given

A "Daniel and Revelation Committee" has been appointed by the General Conference Committee to implement the agreement among those who attended the Glacier View Conference.

Its purpose, according to General Conference President Wilson, is to provide more exhaustive analytical scholarly study of the questions raised by the former Daniel Committee, which was halted in 1966 without the production of a report because the members could not come to any harmonious agreement.

Chairman of the new committee is William R. Leshner, director of the Biblical Research Institute. He said that the members would examine the problems in Daniel 8:14 and chapters 7 and 12. They intend to concentrate on passages frequently used by Seventh-day Adventists, compare the teaching of the

prophetic books with that of Leviticus and Hebrews, and follow the counsel of Ellen G. White to study the book of Revelation in connection with Daniel.

Dr. Leshner expects a minimum of two years will be needed for the study. A first meeting of the committee to be held this spring is expected to establish procedures. Members are W. R. Leshner, chairman (General Conference); Frank Holbrook, secretary (General Conference); N. E. Andreasen (Loma Linda University); D. D. Baldwin (Loma Linda University); I. T. Blazen (Andrews University); R. F. Dederen (Andrews University); W. D. Eva (General Conference); Madelynn Haldeman (Loma Linda University); G. F. Hasel (Andrews University); W. G. Johnsson (Review and Herald); H. K. LaRondelle (Andrews University); C. M. Maxwell (Andrews University); James Melancon (Oakwood College); Beatrice Neall (Union College); Enoch Oliveira (General Conference); R. W. Olson (White Estate); Jan Paulsen (Northern European Division); Elbio Pereyra (White Estate); W. L. Richards (Pacific Union College); K. A. Strand (Andrews University); E. E. Zinke (General Conference).



EDUCATION HONORED. Dr. Charles B. Hirsch (left), General Conference secretary of education, presents Dr. T. W. Walters with the "Citation of Excellence" in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Seventh-day Adventist education for the past 47 years. The presentation was made Feb. 19 at a meeting of the National Association of SDA Administrators in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Walters retired as NPUC director of education on March 1.

VOP Releases New Bible Study Course in Spanish

A new Bible correspondence course has been released by La Voz de la Esperanza, the Spanish-language VOP radiobroadcast.

Entitled "Hogar Feliz" ("Happy Home"), the course consists of 10 lessons presented in a contemporary style. It is designed for both Adventists and nonchurch members.

Since La Voz first began offering Bible courses nearly 40 years ago, only two series have been available, the



One of the new "Hogar Feliz" ("Happy Home") Bible correspondence lessons is examined by (from left) Dr. Milton Peverini, director-speaker of La Voz de la Esperanza; Bible School instructors Carela Gullon, Gladys Gambetta (seated), and Olga Naranjo; and Dr. Ruben Dario Sanchez, director of the Bible School for La Voz. All 10 lessons of the new course are now ready, and applications are being received by the Spanish Bible School. The course deals with Christian solutions to the present crisis of the home.

"Tesoros de Vida" lessons for adults and the Curso Juvenil for young people.

Enrollment cards for the new course are available by writing Bible School, La Voz de la Esperanza, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

Adventist Spot Commercials Now Being Seen Nationwide

Adventist spot commercials are now released with the television program "This Was America," seen on KING-Seattle and KGW-Portland, announces Dan Matthews, director of Faith For Today.

"These are the first stations in the North Pacific Union to receive the 30-second spots through our arrangement with producers of 'The Baxters' weekly series," says Matthews.

In late December, Faith For Today literally "Stepped out in faith" and purchased commercial time on "The Baxters" series, which is produced by BBI



A MESSAGE OF LOVE FROM ADVENTISTS. The most recently produced commercial distributed by Faith For Today is a marriage/divorce testimonial spot. While a bride and groom pose for wedding pictures, the wedding coordinator turns away from the scene and talks into the TV camera. "I've learned some things the hard way," she says, introducing herself as a divorcee. "So I tell young people to take enough time to really know each other. Marriage is a bad place to discover just how little you know about someone. . . ." The 30-second spot is scheduled for airing on "The Baxters" and will be released with the series called "This Was America."

Communications of Boston. Matthews just learned that the producers are also releasing the spots with a series called "This Was America."

"This Was America" airs on 33 stations across North America. Combined with 26 stations carrying "The Baxters," Adventist spots are being released to a total of 59 commercial stations plus 930 cable systems.

Swiss Youth Choir Enjoys Concert Tour of Northwest

"Thank you America! God bless Americans!" was the unanimous feeling of the Youth Choir of French Switzerland that toured the Western part of USA from July 9 to July 29 last summer. Fifty-two young people and their chaperons left Switzerland, accompanied by Pastor Donald Moor, youth director of the French Swiss Conference and Pierre Buillard, associate, to make their very first visit of the USA West Coast.

They were not disappointed when they landed at Sea-Tac International Airport and were warmly received that night by the Olympia Church who had prepared vegetable soup and some old-fashioned cookies. They spent their first night at the Evergreen State College. Next morning they were on their way to the island of Vancouver, BC, and were back to the US by Friday, July 11.

Again the Olympia Church made meal arrangements for the weekend. An unforgettable Sabbath was spent in that church. Pastor Moor spoke at the 11 o'clock hour. In the evening, a hall filled wall to wall with people heard their first Swiss folk program.

Many friends and even representatives of the Greyhound Company were present. Then on Sunday, July 13, began the Western US Tour, passing through Portland Adventist Medical Center. Then the Gladstone Camp



Swiss youth who toured the Northwest last year pose before the Washington State Capitol in Olympia.

Meeting. That was more than some could take. "So big! So many! So wonderful! So beautiful!" were some of the comments.

One of the singers said, "Now I understand Brother Moses with all his people!" The same evening the Swiss Youth Choir were guests at the Harlow Baptist Camp in Eugene in concert and enjoyed a good night's rest and even a welcomed swim in the pool, while there. Needless to say, the concert tour through the West was beautiful. The group toured Crater Lake, Eureka Church, Ukiah Church, St. Helena's Elmhaven, Pacific Union College, San Francisco, La Sierra, Loma Linda, Thousand Oaks, Disneyland, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, plus experienced an unforgettable stay at the Monument Valley Hospital.

Then on to Salt Lake City and a visit to the Mormon Temple and organ recital, and up north to Gem State Academy, the Baker Church and finally a grand finale for a spiritual concert in the Walla Walla Church, followed by a Swiss folk program in the concert hall. The Swiss singers had never seen such an enthusiastic crowd!

On Sunday, July 27, the choir had a farewell banquet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bafus of Olympia. On Tuesday the 29th they gave a noon Swiss farewell concert in the rotunda of the Washington State Capitol of Olympia. This was surely the most emotional moment of the whole tour! Tears, hugs, endless handshakes were all part of this program. It was hard to leave. Remarks were made about the greatness of America by the youths.

One young man looking at the height of a redwood said, "Those trees are so tall that when a young squirrel starts climbing it, he's old when he reaches the top!" The choir and their director and founder, Andre Ferrier, say to all, "Thank you America! God bless Americans!"

Their next international concert tour will be July 5 to 28, 1982 and will take them from Montreal, Canada, to Quebec City, then to the Northeast part of America, going through Vermont, Maine, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Andrews University, Niagara Falls, Toronto and finally Montreal and back home.

Andre Ferrier, Director
The Youth Choir of French Switzerland

Quiet Hour Board Reviews Radio Program's Progress

The greatest annual growth and richest gain in The Quiet Hour history came in 1980, was the report to the 19-

member board of directors, when they met March 15 at the international headquarters in Redlands.

Radio pastor J. L. Tucker, president and founder of the 44-year-old radio and television broadcasting organization, opened the records for the directors to examine.

"During these many years," he emphasized, "many millions of dollars, yes, a vast amount of money has been entrusted with us for use in God's work around this old earth, and I have never used one penny for my personal gain. Listeners and viewers from many lands support this exciting program."

The first item on the agenda was an attention-getting tour of the recently completed radio and television studio. It expanded The Quiet Hour operation. The cost with fixtures, equipment, five new offices, new printshop, warehouse and a remodeling of the old office building came to approximately \$400,000, and it is the only television studio in Redlands.

"Search," The Quiet Hour telecast, is filmed here at 630 Brookside and directed by Pastor LaVerne Tucker, speaker, and his wife Alma. They are now releasing to more than 50 TV stations with a potential viewing audience of 40 million people.

The treasurer's report showed that contributions for the year came to more than \$3,300,000. It was used in many ways — for mission airplanes, mission boats, jeeps, motorcycles, bicycles, radios, books and Bibles, food, clothing, evangelistic crusades, child care and medical supplies.

Secretary Alma Tucker reported on the Bible school with its 4,500 students enrolled in the correspondence courses.

Pastor Bill Tucker of the third generation, now with The Quiet Hour, presented a fact sheet on what the three pastors are doing in the field of evangelism. He also, with his wife, Jackie, oversee and produce music for the radio and telecasts.

In the executive session the directors



The Directors of The Quiet Hour radio, television, literature and worldwide mission outreach demonstrate some of the new radio recording equipment to members of the board of directors at the new recording studio in Redlands. (Left to right) LaVerne Tucker, J. L. Tucker, Walt Blehm, Darrell Wise, Bill Tucker and Jack Blacker.

reelected J. L. Tucker as president, LaVerne Tucker, vice president, and Alma Tucker, the secretary, all for another two years. Reluctantly and with regret they accepted the resignation of treasurer E. L. Green. For more than 15 years he served The Quiet Hour. A replacement is being sought.

Members of the board of directors for The Quiet Hour come from Michigan, Oregon, California, Arizona and Washington, DC.

Irwin Campbell

Church Begins Publication Of Paper for Church Schools

Planet Earth, an eight-page newspaper published monthly during the school year by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for use within its own educational system, has replaced *The Weekly Reader*, a learning tool used by educators for many years.

Its approach to news and current events was introduced to students and teachers of the denomination's 1,179 elementary schools across the United States for the first time this school year.

Northwest Regional ASDAN Meeting

During the Fifth Annual Northwest Regional Meeting of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) held at Gladstone, Ore., members conducted business for the Northwest Region and the Rose City chapter.

Throughout the weekend, ASDAN leaders stressed the importance to Adventist nurses of joining their professional organization. According to Esther James, coordinator of the northwest region, many nurses are wondering what benefits there are to belonging to ASDAN. Among the benefits she listed are:

1. ASDAN publishes its newsletter, *Focus*, quarterly. This publication will help Adventist nurses keep abreast of nurse issues and interests.

2. ASDAN offers an alternative to membership in professional organizations that function as bargaining agents. It is likely that membership in a professional organization may become mandatory.

3. ASDAN provides educational opportunities and continuing education units to Adventist nurses within the philosophy of church beliefs. It also provides opportunities for continuing education units to members in rural areas where this isn't available or where Sabbath conflicts prevent attendance at local workshops.

4. ASDAN provides "fellowship and enrichment of the professional life,"

Mrs. James said. "This is especially important to nurses in isolated areas."

5. ASDAN provides opportunities for Adventist nurses to participate in special projects with a focus on Adventist nursing.

6. ASDAN also offers malpractice and other insurances to members at reasonable rates.

Among the purposes of ASDAN are: to prepare Adventist nurses for their unique role in restoring man to the image of God physically, mentally and spiritually; and to prepare them to meet issues of vital importance, such as labor relations, bioethics and military service.

A current topic of discussion and research within ASDAN is the uniqueness of the Seventh-day Adventist nurse. This will be the subject of a May 8 to 10 meeting at Glacier Park.

Membership in ASDAN is available to licensed practical nurses, licensed vocational nurses, registered nurses as well as nurses in any category that are currently retired, disabled, overseas or students.

For information on membership or organizing a chapter in your area, contact Esther James, Coordinator, Northwest Region of ASDAN, 540 Applegate Road, Jacksonvill, OR 97501.

Marian Forschler
Renton, Wash.

1981 Camp Meeting Schedule

Idaho — Gem State Academy, Caldwell, June 5-13.

Southern Oregon — Rogue River Junior Academy, Medford, June 11-14.

Washington — Auburn Adventist Academy, June 18-27.

Upper Columbia — College Place, June 19-27.

Alaska (Southeastern), Camp Lorraine, Vank Island, July 3-5.

Montana — Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, July 3-11.

Oregon — Gladstone, July 10-18.

Alaska (South Central), Palmer, August 5-8.

Church's Stand on Military Service Remains Unchanged

Now that draft registration has already taken place for young men born during the years 1960-1962, the plan is for every 18 year old to register within 30 days before or after his birthday. All Adventist young men are urged to register at the appointed time. If you have already registered and have not received an acknowledgement letter within 90 days you are *not* considered legally registered and you should check on this immediately.

With the registration has come re-

ports in some areas that the church has changed its position concerning military service. This is not true. What was advocated by the church as far back as Civil War days is still held today, namely, the noncombatant (1-A-O) position. This means a willingness to respond to a military draft and serve as loyal citizens in uniform, but not train with or use a weapon, thus following the Lord's teaching of not taking human life.

It is important that all members are clear on this subject. Where the misunderstanding began we are not sure. One fact should be mentioned. Since the late 60s the church has stressed the importance of personal decision and has offered support to all youth whether they choose the combat position (1-A), pacifist position (1-O), or that which the church teaches, noncombatancy (1-A-O). Such a decision is not a test of fellowship.

This is the same position the church has always held, but in earlier years the emphasis on one thought may have overshadowed the basic teaching. It should be clearly understood that at the present time, as always, the church feels that the noncombatant position best reflects the Christian's effort to loyally serve his country as well as his God.

To better prepare our young men for the certain draft and to help them make decisions concerning military service, a special training program is now being developed. The goal is to help prepare our young people for the future as the Medical Cadet Corps program did in past years. More information will be given in the near future.

Charles Martin
National Service Organization

Two Anniversaries Featured On It Is Written Special

The remarkable story of three-year-old Mary Van Dyke, who was "rebuilt by the Lord and Loma Linda University Medical Center," will be featured April 26 on a special episode of *It Is Written* seen throughout the North Pacific Union. Entitled "Miracle In Slow Motion," the program will broadcast nationwide on all stations which air the telecast.

The program is one of two specials produced to commemorate the mutual anniversaries of the *It Is Written* telecast (25 years) and Loma Linda University Medical Center in Southern California (75 years) — spotlighting the coordinated health outreach of both organizations.

"Miracle In Slow Motion" is also a

tribute to the faith and determination of the Van Dyke family, on which the program centers. Composed of Mary, her parents Peter and Pat, and her adopted older sister, Alice, the family appears with Pastor Vandeman on the It Is Written set.

Watching this tiny blond girl playing in the studio, it seems incredible that such a fragile child could endure so much. Mary was born July 12, 1977, at the Loma Linda Medical Center. Soon doctors discovered she was afflicted with an incredible list of defects, including respiratory distress, cleft palate, congenital dislocation of the left hip, heart murmur and extreme scoliosis caused by a tethered spine — to name a few.

But though she was given little hope for survival, Mary surprised and delighted everyone. Twelve surgeries, numerous hospital visits, and countless prayers later, she's a walking, talking "miracle in slow motion." The child's remarkable recovery demonstrates the healing power of God working through the faith of the Van Dykes and the skilled hands of the Loma Linda Medical Center team.

VOP Daily Broadcast To Feature Pitcairn Island

The story of Pitcairn Island will be featured on a series of 10 Voice of Prophecy daily broadcasts the first two weeks of May. The programs will air May 4-8 and May 11-15.

Beginning with the story of Fletcher Christian, the master's mate who led the mutiny on the British ship *Bounty* in 1789, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., will take listeners on a narrative journey to the South Pacific island and its nearly 200-year history.

Maryland Locale Selected As Review Publishing Site

The Board of Trustees has voted a new location for the merged Review and Herald and Southern Publishing Association.

On March 20, 1980, the joint constituency concurred with a 1979 Annual Council recommendation to bring the two publishing houses together under one roof in a new location. A search committee spent several months investigating more than 50 sites in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. All these sites were within an hour and a half driving time of the General Conference headquarters. The committee reported to the board on October 15 their recommendations.

A site engineering firm studied three sites: one in Gainesville, Va., on Route

66; one in Frederick, Md., on Route 85; and one in Hagerstown, Md., on Interstate 70. The report indicated that the cost of site preparation at the Gainesville property would be prohibitive. Furthermore, it was determined that the tract of land in Frederick would not provide room for future growth.

After weighing all the factors set forth in the publishing house's objectives, the

board decided that the 127-acre Hagerstown site satisfied more of these than either of the other sites. The State of Maryland and Washington County, in which Hagerstown is situated, have given the project outstanding support. Therefore, the board voted that the Review and Herald administration should proceed in securing the Hagerstown site.

Why Not Celebrate Your New-Birth Day?



Think back to your baptism. Where was it? Who was there? How did you feel that day?

Remember the commitment you made to God. Is it still top priority?

We all take time to celebrate our birthdays. Why not our **new-birth** day? Let's make it a family celebration. A time for recommitment. And for those of the family not yet baptized, an event to look forward to.

Plan now to involve your family with the entire church family in a weekend of celebration.

The Great Commitment Celebration.

May 15 & 16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oregon Academy Day

Students attending both church and public schools in grades eight, nine and 10 are invited to attend the annual Academy Day at Oregon's four academies, on Monday, May 4.

Parents are also invited to join their young folk at the school of their choice. Those who are interested in attending are requested to notify the school of their plans.

Academies participating include Columbia, Milo, Laurelwood and Portland.

The day's activities at each school will begin at 9 a.m.

"Focus on the Family" Films

The Bellingham and Ferndale, Wash., churches are jointly sponsoring "Focus on the Family" by James C. Dobson. The films will run seven consecutive nights beginning Wed., May 6th at 7:30 p.m.

May 6, *The Strong-willed Child*.
May 7, *Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit*.

May 8, *Christian Fathering*.

May 9, *Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-doubt*.

May 10, *Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality*.

May 11, *What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Woman: The Lonely Housewife*.

May 12, *What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children*.

Yakima Valley Academy

Plan now to attend the 1982 Upper Columbia Academy Annual Alumni Homecoming. Third weekend of April, 1982. One of the featured classes will be the class of '42. HELP locate the missing members. Ellen

(Hammill) Harris; Sally M. Conzelman; James S. Harris; Carol Courtney; Harvey F. Moore; Louellen Lee; Ruthine A. Cronen-wett; Floy I. Purdy; George Rambo and Milan Boisvert. Please contact Stan Smick, South 4008 Skyview Dr., Spokane, WA 99203 or phone (509) 747-4397.

MVA Class of 1961

Mount Vernon Academy has selected the weekend of June 13 as the date for the reunion of the graduating class of 1961. Please make plans now to attend.

Send your name and address to Wally Carson, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012, to insure receipt of a memento of this reunion.

Mattis Avenue Homecoming

The Mattis Avenue Adventist Church invites all former members and friends to attend its 75th Anniversary Day, May 9, 1981. The day will feature a sermon by E. E. Cumbo, Illinois Conference president, a potluck dinner provided by the church, and a Sabbath afternoon musical. All interested in attending or expressing friendship write Champaign Mattis Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church, 308 S Mattis Avenue, Champaign, IL 61820; or call (217) 359-9111.

Columbia Academy Reunion

Plans are being made for a 15-year reunion on the first Sunday of the Oregon camp meeting, July 12, 1981. Please send your address and that of any classmates by May 31 to Jan Wilmot, 4520 NE 412th Ave., Washougal, WA 98671. Information regarding reunion details will be announced by return letter.

Newport, Ore., VOP Broadcast

The Voice of Prophecy Sunday broadcast has been moved to different times and stations in the Newport, Ore., area.

The program is now heard at 8:30 a.m. on KDUN, Reedsport, 1470 on the dial, and at 9 a.m. on KTDO, Toledo, 1230 on the dial. It is no longer aired by KNPT, Newport.

The change from the Newport station to the two stations in Reedsport and Toledo was made because of a 56% rate increase by KNPT. The two new stations combined cost only 11% more than the one previous station.

Although KDUN presently operates with only 5,000 watts of power, its management has applied to the FCC for a doubling of wattage and a lower dial position. If granted, these changes will give the station a coverage from north of Newport, east to Roseburg, and south almost to the California border.

Emilio Knechtle to Be Speaker

Emilio Knechtle, worldwide evangelist for the General Conference, will be the speaker for Friday night and Sabbath, May 8 and 9, at the Ballard Church, 2054 NW 61st, Seattle, Wash. He will speak at 7:30 Friday night and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sabbath.

Emilio Knechtle was associated with Billy Graham for many years, as Graham's business manager.

Temperance Course

A seminary course at Andrews University entitled "Temperance Evangelism for Pastor and Layman" will be offered June 15-July 10. Academic credit is available. For further information contact Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Directory of Musicians

To assist the Greater Portland area churches in finding music for Sabbath school, church and special services. I am endeavoring to put together a directory of vocal and instrumental soloists, ensembles

and other groups. In the event there is greater interest, a regional directory will be made.

If you are interested in being a part of such a directory, please submit by May 30, 1981, the following information where applicable: name of soloist, instrumentalist, ensemble or group; the name of the appointment contact or leader; telephone number(s); address(es); names of other members; a brief statement on style or musical preference; the distance in miles you are willing to travel; remunera-

tion for expenses where necessary; and the amount of advanced notice required before accepting an appointment.

If you want to be considered for more than one category or instrument, please indicate this together with any additional information you consider pertinent. Send the above information to Lynda Ehrlich, 19757 NE Everett Lane, Portland, OR 97230. Directory availability will be announced in a future news release.

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OBITUARIES

DAVIS—Arthur M. Davis was born Mar. 19, 1900, in Oregon, and died Dec. 15, 1980, in Auburn, Calif. Survivors include his wife, Roxie, of Auburn; daughters, Margaret Bobst, Barstow, Calif., and Mavis Jones, Portland, Ore.; son, Gilbert Baty of Susanville, Calif.; brother, Ralph of Boise, Idaho.

FARMER—Roy C. Farmer was born Mar. 17, 1900, in Hannibal, Mo., and died Feb. 27, 1981, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; two sons: Zane, San Jose, Calif., and Dale of Fresno, Calif.

FISHER—Lawrence T. Fisher was born Feb. 18, 1908, in Hastings, Nebr., and died Mar. 14, 1981, in Bend, Ore. Survivors include his wife Gladys, Bend; son Gary, Layton, Utah; two brothers: Leslie, Ogallala, Nebr., and Francis, Portland, Ore.; a sister, Irene Bird, Crook, Colo.

FOSTER—Florence Ethel Bostwick Foster was born Feb. 21, 1885, in Lena, Ill., and died Feb. 27, 1981, in Mariposa, Calif. She and her husband Charles were self-supporting workers in Tennessee and Alabama. They also served as missionaries to South America in Argentina and Chile, where she taught mission schools. They served in Cuba in 1920 and helped establish the Antillian Union College. They also served in Panama and Columbia. In all, she served with her husband in foreign mission service about 20 years. At the age of 80, she was a volunteer Spanish teacher in Grants Pass, Ore., Adventist school. She is survived by her daughters, Clara Hernandez and Alicia Werner, both of Merlin, Ore., Alfreda Dennis and Hazel Lovitt, both of Mariposa, Calif.; sons, Vernon, M.D., Rhodesia, Africa, and Charles, M.D., Oakdale, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Fern DeCamp.

GASKINS—LeRoy Gaskins was born Apr. 15, 1900, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and died Mar. 16, 1981, in Grants Pass, Ore. He is survived by his wife Alice, Grants Pass; three stepdaughters: Garnette Duran and Myrtle Williams, both of Grants Pass, and Alice Manary, Kent, Wash.; two stepsons: Homer Greene, Renton, Wash., and Howard Green, Englewood, Calif.; three sons: LeRoy, Jr., Charles, and Henry, all from Calif.; four daughters: Norma Kiddlinger, Concord, Calif., Hazel Shively, Cincinnati, Ohio, Ruth James, Maineville, Ohio, and Nancy (last name unknown) of Las Vegas, Nev.

HANSON—Robert Eugene Hanson was born Feb. 22, 1942, in Gentry, Ark., and died Mar. 17, 1981, in Tillamook, Ore. He is survived by his wife Sheri and

daughters, Lauri and Robin, all of Tillamook, Ore.; a sister, Nancy Drake, Vancouver, Wash.; two brothers: Dale of Grandledge, Mich., and Ronald, Leavenworth, Kans.; his father Frank, from Michigan.

HICHETHIER—August E. Hichethier was born Sept. 15, 1889, in Cedar Mills, Ore., and died Mar. 13, 1981, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife Lillian, and two sons, Charles and Lloyd, all of Portland.

HURD—Adam Martin Hurd was

born June 3, 1902, in Troy, Mont., and died Feb. 22, 1981, in Wenatchee, Wash. He is survived by his wife Arilla Mae, Orondo, Wash.; two sons: Adam, Monroe, Wash., and Alfred, Goldendale, Wash.; four daughters: Gloria Admitt, Wayzata, Minn., Lauretta Baldwin, Renton, Wash., Bonnie Nottage, Lacey, Wash., and Colleen Peart, Kent, Wash.; three brothers: Charles, Lacey, Wash., Leslie and John, both of Libby, Mont.; two sisters: Mrs. Dick Brown, Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Mrs. Robert Malloy, Fort Dick, Calif.

KENLINE—John William Kenline was born May 19, 1926, and died Dec. 18, 1980. Survivors include his wife Dorothy, Stayton, Ore.;

two daughters: Judy Shoun, Berrien Springs, Mich., and Barbara Friestad, Stayton; a son, Willie, Berrien Springs.

LILE—Carl A. Lile was born Nov. 28, 1897, in Pomeroy, Wash., and died Mar. 8, 1981, in Newberg, Ore. He is survived by his wife Marjory, Newberg; son, Cleo, Grove, Okla.; daughter, Loleta Black, Rapid City, S. Dak.; two brothers: Ralph of Milton, Freewater, Ore., and Estel of Manti, Utah.

LOSIE—Howard Losie was born Oct. 5, 1886, in Port Huron, Mich., and died Mar. 11, 1981, in Newberg, Ore. He is survived by his wife Edna, and daughter Edith Deiter, both of Newberg; a brother, John, Morton Grove, Ill.; two sis-

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MCBETH—Violet Elizabeth McBeth was born May 9, 1895, in Kansas, and died Feb. 9, 1981, in Dallas, Ore. Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Kamery, of Calif.; and a brother, Fred McCann, Waldport, Ore.

MERRITT—William J. Merritt was born in 1903 in Chandler, Okla., and died Mar. 13, 1981, in Sunnyside, Wash. He is survived by his wife Edith, Grandview, Wash.; two daughters: Juanita Mohr, Grandview, and Gwendolyn Gingrich, Portland, Ore.; three sons: Delbert, Scottsdale, Ariz., Don, Ashland, Ore., and Jene of Bend, Ore.; two sisters: Ollie Shoemaker, Wichita, Kans., and Viola Shaver, Douglas, Kans.

NEELANDS—Elizabeth B. Neelands was born May 30, 1896, in Elgin, Ore., and died Feb. 12, 1981, in La Grande, Ore. Survivors include two sisters: Shirley Graham, Salem, Ore., and Bertha De Boie of La Grande, Ore.

ROBINSON—Marvin E. Robinson was born Sept. 10, 1918, in Earlsboro, Okla., and died Mar. 15, 1981, in Pendleton, Ore. He is survived by his wife Blanche, and two sons, Lonnie and Jerry, all of Pendleton; a daughter, Sheryl Robinson, of Capistrano Beach, Calif.; a brother, Ancel Robinson, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

RUDY—Alec Rudy was born May 9, 1904, in Samara, Russia, and died Mar. 15, 1981, in Lewiston, Idaho. Surviving are two daughters: Arlene Johnson, Clarkston, Wash., and Geraldine Behler, Spokane, Wash.; three sons: Arlie, Eugene, Ore., Ronald, Craigmont, Idaho, and Donald, Lewiston; three brothers: Elder Henry Rudy, Portland, Ore., Elder Adam Rudy, Eugene, Ore., and Dr. Peter Rudy, Spokane, Wash.; two sisters: Catherine Rudy, Spokane, Wash., and Esther Herrington, Eugene, Ore.

SCARBOROUGH—Lou T. Scarborough was born July 13, 1884, in Cedar County, Mo., and died June 24, 1980, in Camas, Wash. She is survived by two sons: Harold of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bruce of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters: Elizabeth Treat, Battle Ground, Wash., and Gertrude Del Grosso, Brush Prairie, Wash.

SCHERESKY—Lillian Scheresky was born May 21, 1905, in Russia, and died Mar. 12, 1981, in Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving are four daughters: Grace and Viola Scheresky, both of Hinsdale, Ill., Agnes Dahl of Gresham, Ore., and Carol Brown, College Place, Wash.; two sons: James of Max, N. Dak., and Edward of Jamestown, N. Dak.; a sister, Agnes Evananenko, College Place; two brothers: Mike Harchenko, Salem, Ore., and John Harchenko, Winston, N.C.

SEIBERT—Clinton Martin Seibert was born Oct. 4, 1902, in Columbus, Kans., and died Sept. 21, 1980, in Canada. Survivors include his wife Erna, and sons, Leland and Martin, all of Vernonia, Ore.; another son, David, of Moab, Utah; three daughters: Laura Mae Zollinger, Hawaii; Ruby Eaton, Deloris, Colo., and Jennie Inoch, Montrose, Colo.; a sister, Elizabeth Berger, Bakersfield, Calif. (Received by GLEANER, 3-18-81)

SKILLMAN—Clarence Skillman was born Oct. 3, 1896, in Montana and died Feb. 1, 1981, in Jacksonville, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Bernice of Jacksonville, and several brothers and sisters.

TAYLOR—Ethel Luscomb Taylor was born July 16, 1891, in Danvers, Mass., and died Mar. 14, 1981, in Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving are two daughters: Frances King, Caldwell, and Ethel Norton, Dunnsville, Va.

TEMPLEMAN—LaVearn Leon Templeman was born Jan. 17, 1900, in Earling, Iowa, and died

Nov. 24, 1980, in Dallas, Ore. He is survived by his wife Louise, and two daughters, Rachel Templeman, and Evelyn Bergman, all of Dallas, Ore.; two brothers: Delbert of Tacoma, Wash., and Jess of Gold Bar, Wash.; two sisters: Levita Andros, Seattle, Wash., and Ethel Bueng of Auburn, Wash.

TERRILL—Edward H. Terrill was born Nov. 28, 1906, in Hopewell, Ore., and died Mar. 19, 1981, in McMinnville, Ore. He is survived by his wife Roberta, of McMinnville.

VOTAW—C. Edson Votaw was born Jan. 29, 1888, in Kansas, and died Feb. 27, 1981, in Centralia, Wash. He is survived by a brother, Bryan, Cedaredge, Colo.; and two sisters, Mary Getty and Carolyn Givens, addresses unknown.

WHITE—Mildred A. White was born Jan. 15, 1905, in Corvallis, Ore., and died Mar. 19, 1981, in Oregon City, Ore. He is survived by his wife Helen and sons, R. J., both of Gladstone, Ore.; another son, Richard of Toledo, Ore.; a brother, Milford of Needy, Ore.

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Maui, Hawaii: Deluxe beachfront condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view. Fully furnished. Off-season rates. Mrs. Goble, 24208 SE 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022, (206) 825-3017. (5, 19, 2, 16, 2, 16, 6, 20)

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Coos Bay	7:02	7:10	8:18	8:26
Medford	6:55	7:03	8:11	8:18
Portland	6:59	7:08	8:17	8:26
Seattle	7:01	7:11	8:21	8:30
Spokane	6:42	6:52	8:02	8:11
Walla Walla	6:43	6:52	8:01	8:10
Wenatchee	6:53	7:03	8:13	8:22
Yakima	6:52	7:02	8:11	8:20
Boise	7:30	7:39	8:47	8:55
Pocatello	7:15	7:23	8:31	8:39
Billings	7:03	7:12	8:21	8:30
Havre	7:12	7:23	8:33	8:43
Helena	7:18	7:28	8:37	8:46
Miles City	6:53	7:03	8:12	8:21
Missoula	7:27	7:37	8:46	8:56
Juneau	8:16	8:32	9:48	10:03
Ketchikan	7:56	8:10	9:23	9:37
Anchorage	7:27	7:45	9:04	9:23
Fairbanks	7:34	7:57	9:20	9:44

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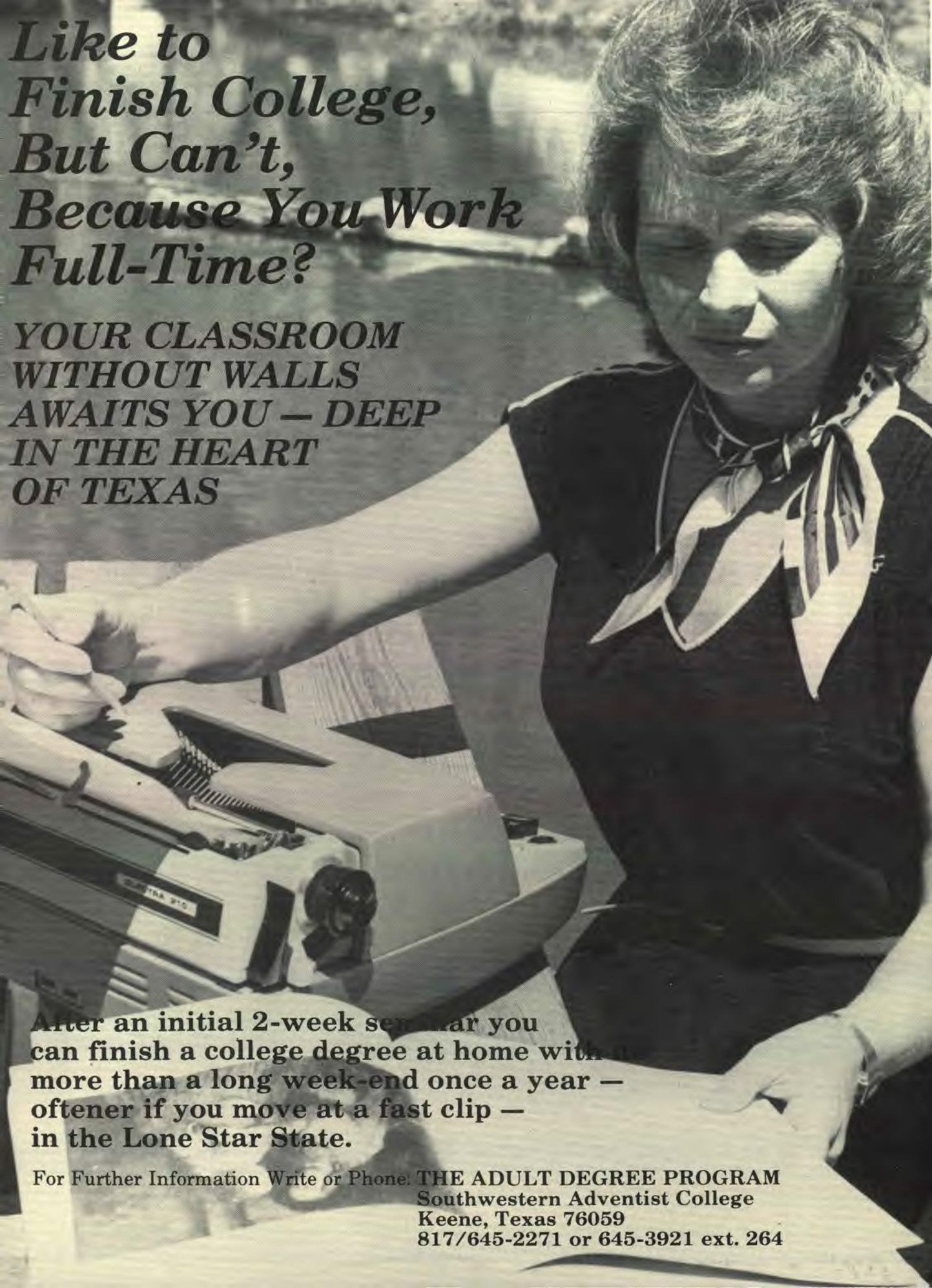
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