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Fie on Lady Interns

The story on the "First Female Intern in NPUC" (Feb. 1, 1982) is a sad commentary on the rejection of Bible and Spirit of Prophecy counsel by our own church leadership. How disappointing it is to see popular, but non-biblical, practices creeping in so easily.

Just as the priest in Old Testament times was to be a man, so in New Testament times the elder is to be a man. (Titus 1:5-9 and I Tim. 3:1-7.) Concerning leadership positions, Paul says: "I do not allow a woman to teach or exercise authority over a man, but to remain quiet." I Tim. 2:12. A minister is certainly in a leadership position. Is this principle applicable today? We are told that "Paul was enabled to communicate lessons of Divine wisdom which met the necessities of all classes, and which were to apply at all times, in all places, under all conditions." *The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 303. . . .

J. Stanley McCluskey
Naches, Wash.

I feel more strongly about this than my husband, even! . . . If there is an attractive, feminine woman up giving a sermon, what man in the whole congregation is going to be able to get a thing out of her sermon, no matter what it's on?

Betty McCluskey
Naches, Wash.

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Maybe we ought to ground all female Sabbath school superintendents and teachers and also all female musicians. Maybe every church could build a pulpit with a shield to effectively screen everything except the head of female participants.

This is a letter of comment regarding your article on page 4 of the Feb. 1 GLEANER. . . . I Tim. 2:8: "I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting."

The apostle maintains throughout, in the most consistent manner, the doctrine that the woman's place is *not* the public place. Nature teaches the same thing, however little we may listen to its voice. This, of course, no more cuts off the women from evangelizing or even from instructing in the truth which they have learned, than it cuts them off from prayer. The apostle is thinking of the House of God as the "House of Prayer for all nations," and it is *public* prayer of which he is speaking. . . .

D. Leon Stein
Battle Ground, Wash.

We think of small churches we have attended that had no men for leadership. We thank God that there were women who led out and kept the church going. They even prayed and we suspect God heard their prayers.

God Sent His Angels

We were headed for home, driving on the Washington side of the Columbia River. My daughter and her girl friend sat in the back seat of the car. My son drove and I sat beside him in the front seat.

The fog was getting heavy, but I thank God my son had good eyesight and could see the yellow line ahead.

Suddenly there was a cracking noise in the steering column of the old car. I asked the girls to pray with me for God's protection. Almost instantly I felt the strong presence of angels hovering over us.

The next morning a mechanic looked at the steering column and said, "How did you ever make it home?"

Mrs. Ruth Mesplie
Medford, Ore.

Thanks to Hood View

The first-grade class of the Hood View Junior Academy in Boring, Ore., under the leadership of their teacher, Priscilla Garner, saved their money for their yearly missionary project. They bought a cassette recorder for the 21 students in grades 1-4 at the Monument Valley Seventh-day Adventist Mission School. The recorder arrived just before Christmas and enclosed was a cassette of all the Hood View first graders, telling their names and ages, likes and dislikes and other interesting information. Then they sang a few songs.

The mission children are really enjoying the gift. At least half the 39 students in the school are sponsored by people in other areas of the U.S. so there is very little money for equipment. We really appreciate the recorder.

Twenty-nine of the 39 students are Navajo.

Verna Sonnentag, Teacher
Grades 1-4
Monument Valley Mission School

Festival of the Sabbath Seminar

Dr. Samuel Bacchiocchi of Andrews University will be the guest speaker at the Caldwell, Idaho, Church on the weekend of April 2 and 3. Services begin Friday night at 7:30. Dr. Bacchiocchi will also speak on Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

About the Cover

Spring will officially be here in a few days, so we herald its coming with the same enthusiasm as does the young bluebird on the cover. The picture was taken by Paul W. Joice Jr., of Gresham, Ore., in a hawthorne tree at a friend's house. Joice is medical technologist at Portland Adventist Medical Center and uses a Nikon camera with Kodachrome 25 film.

More About a Cover

We received some inquiries regarding the picture of the unusual ice sculpture which appeared on the cover of the Feb. 1 issue of the GLEANER. Photographer Gary Lackie, Anchorage, Alaska, has furnished further information about the picture. He writes:

"The ice sculpture was attached to a much larger iceberg, and at the time of the photo it was frozen into the ice on the surface of the lake. A week later, the ice surrounding it had thawed enough that the iceberg rolled over on its side.

"The sculpture was about 50 feet tall from the water up, and extended under the ice quite far. This, and the fact that it was frozen, helped to counterbalance the sculpture. The immense size of the icebergs is hard to imagine.

"The Portage Glacier is receding at about a hundred feet a year, and this has formed Portage Lake. High winds of hurricane force sometimes sweep through the valley in the winter. The edge of the macadam parking area has been peeled back by the force of the winds several times. Also, in nearby Bear Valley, the wind has lifted boxcars from the railroad tracks and torn loose sections of rails and ties."

What Is Your Spiritual Gift?

By Kermit Netteberg

Ever feel inadequate to give a Bible study? Ever feel discouraged after the second door slammed in your face as you gave away a *Signs of the Times*?

Yes?

Then there's good news for you.

Faith Action Advance doesn't ask you to give Bible studies — if that's not your spiritual gift. Doesn't ask you to knock on doors cold turkey — if that's not your gift. Doesn't ask you to preach lay evangelistic sermons — if that's not your gift.

Instead, FAA asks North American Adventists — you — to learn what your spiritual gift is and then to use it to bring happiness to you, glory to God, and growth to your church.

Many people do enjoy giving Bible studies, FAA says, "Great." A pastor of a church in Michigan large enough to have three pastors says he is happy that he doesn't have to preach a lot; he loves to give Bible studies.

But not everyone has that gift. My wife glories when a dozen or more can join us for dinner. On the other hand, my mother would stew for days prepar-

Kermit Netteberg is on the faculty of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

ing a dinner for two or three church families. But my mother has blessed many people's lives with her letters. Different people, different gifts. But the same Spirit and the same joy in exercising the gift.

Because the same Spirit motivates gifts, using your gift brings God glory. A friend who built houses for 30 years now realizes what his gift is — and builds churches through the Maranatha program.

But another friend's gift bears little resemblance to his career. For 25 years he repaired heavy equipment. At retirement, he and his wife asked to assist the local pastor with visitation. God was glorified because the pastor had more time to devote to preaching and teaching.

And the church grew. When members recognize and exercise spiritual gifts, churches grow. And that's where spiritual gifts fit into the Thousand Days of Reaping. The North American Division has adopted Faith Action Advance to help reach the goal of baptizing one million people worldwide during the Thousand Days of Reaping. FAA wants members and churches to recognize their unique abilities and gifts. When



An inward experience of **FAITH** expressed in **ACTION** resulting in the **ADVANCE** of the church.

these gifts are implemented, both members and non-members will be blessed. And many of these non-members will want to become part of the Adventist Church.

If you already know the Spirit's special gift for you, use it. If you don't — and many Adventists do not — watch for the articles, seminars and sermons that will help you identify your gift.

And remember that your spiritual gift will follow three guidelines:

1. It will bring you joy.
2. It will bring God glory.
3. It will bring growth to your church.

From the President Moratorium on Wage Increases

By Richard D. Fearing

The North Pacific Union Executive Committee has voted a six-month moratorium on any wage increases. This action applies to all conference and mission employees including pastors and teachers. This moratorium was also adopted by the Walla Walla College Board.

At the meeting of the Annual Council in Takoma Park, Md., last October, a 6.2 percent wage increase for church employees was voted. This was planned to go into effect in

our union on July 1, 1982. This will now be postponed until Jan. 1, 1983.

With the state of Oregon facing an 11.4 percent unemployment rate and with other areas of our union facing similar problems, it was felt that wage increases should be deferred

Richard D. Fearing



six months. The uncertainty of the nation's economic situation seemed to dictate a hold on any salary advances.

To a degree, this action will lessen tuition increases for our church schools. Budgets for the school year will reflect an increase in wages in January, but the rise won't be as much as it might have been.

Richard D. Fearing is president of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Somewhere

Somewhere there is an answer
Though I know not how or why;
So we must keep on going
While fighting the urge to cry.

To simply do our best
As we go from day to day;
Drawing strength from the Lord,
That is the only way.

Someday the burdens will flee;
The pain will be eased.
'Til then I'll live day by day,
In God's glory and His peace.

Dora Lee Christie
Selah, Wash.



The large meeting room in the Havstad Alumni Center provides excellent accommodations for sessions such as the College Board.

Walla Walla College Board Meeting Scribe Discovers There Are Worse Jobs than Editing a Union Paper

By Morten Juberg

My acquaintanceship with college boards is quite limited, being somewhat akin to my knowledge of the quantum theory or the prevalence of Lama Buddhism in Mongolia. Ever since my college days, I have always maintained a safe distance from any school governing board.

So it was with interest and some curiosity that I accepted an invitation from Cliff Sorensen, Walla Walla College president, to attend one of their board meetings. (Under normal circumstances I would refer to the head of the college as Dr. N. C. Sorensen, but with an invitation from the prexy, I feel safe in using the familiar.)

I soon discovered this board meeting, one of several held during the year, had a large attendance. Faculty observers, alumni representatives, members of the Committee of 100, and others joined the regular group. Two General Conference representatives, in town for other business, sat in also. They were L. L. Butler, treasurer, and J.W. Bothe, an associate secretary.

Sorensen led the group through a comprehensive summary of finances, enrollment, and the general philosophy of the school. Enrollment figures, I learned, can be somewhat deceiving.

It's something like counting sheep.

You tally the number of legs and divide by four and theoretically you come up with the flock size. But this doesn't take into account the three-legged ewes or gamboling lambs who may have only one or two feet on the earth.

A college enrollment head count can give a different picture from the FTE,



North Pacific Union Conference President Richard Fearing listens intently as WWC President N. C. Sorensen emphasizes the need for sound financing for the school.

full-time equivalents. These are students who are taking 13-16 quarter hours of schoolwork. A college may have many scholars who are taking less than full work and thus not paying as much. For this past fall quarter the head count of students was exactly the same as the previous year, but the full-time equivalents were down 25. The wise college business manager bases his budget on an estimate of the FTEs he expects to be in attendance.

Being president of a college these days is like picking a meager crop of

blackberries in a thorny thicket. No matter how careful one is, he's going to get scratched.

Sorensen defined five major problems facing Walla Walla College. There are fewer Adventist graduates than in the past, and this reflects the general population trend, which has fewer college-age people. Because of the tighter economy, Walla Walla College has less student-aid funds available. Federal loans and grants are rapidly drying up, and the church has less money to help students.

"We've never had to deal with so many different factors at one time,"



Student Association President Kerby Oberg adds his word on rising tuition costs.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



Dr. Jack Bergman, who is on the staff of Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, explains how the problems at Walla Walla College are similar to those at his school.

Sorensen told the board. "We've always had some of these problems, but never the whole package at one time."

There has been a shift in the enrollment in various departments of the college. Nursing has been the top attraction in the past, followed by theology and education. Now, however, business is number two, followed by engineering. Theology is sixth in popularity as a career selection by the current crop of WWC students.

Despite problems in the present, the school still has to lay plans for the future. Dr. Fred Bennett from the Engineering Department discussed the master plan for the college and displayed a model of the campus, complete with miniature buildings.

The hallowed halls of the old Administration Building will eventually fall prey to the wrecker's ball. Increased upkeep and the deteriorating condition of the structure mandate its eventual exit from the campus.

Another problem facing college planners is that of the highway which splits the campus on College Avenue. There is ever-present danger to the students who cross the thoroughfare en route to classes from the dormitories. A possible solution, according to Bennett, is to lower a section of College Avenue by taking out a hump in the road and installing an overpass.

One of the main items of business for the board was the approval of the college budget for the coming school year. For the vice president for financial affairs, Richard Beck, and the comptroller, Jim Hall, figuring out a budget is like trying to guess which way a bird is going to fly on Nov. 2, 1982.

As President Sorensen put it, "It's absolute folly to build a budget based on business as usual."

College officials have to estimate how many students will be enrolled next fall and add to this the rising costs of library

volumes, chemicals for the chemistry department, and a hundred other items. After hours of furrowed brows and gazing into the sky, a budget is proposed.

All this work fell by the wayside when the board, after a lively discussion, voted a moratorium on a proposed denominational 6.2 percent wage increase effective in July. Tuition will still go up, though not as much as in other Adventist colleges.

The school faces another problem that forestalls a break-even budget. During the summer, enrollment is down but expenses continue. In order to meet payrolls and other continuing costs, the college has to borrow money for its operation. It's a dream of the president and those who work with him to have a



WWC Academic Dean Malcolm Maxwell, right, offers his comments while North Pacific Union Conference Treasurer Duane Huey listens.



The college vice president for financial affairs, Richard Beck, left, confers with Comptroller Jim Hall on a change in the proposed school budget.

\$500,000 gain so they can run the school through the summer without going hat in hand to the local bank.

This chronical of events of a college board meeting may sound depressing, since it has focused on the problems rather than the good points of the school. In this reporter's estimation, the administration of Walla Walla College is in good hands and is being carefully and soundly managed.

Having spent a day on a college board, I find the hassles of editing a union paper quite simple. I have the greatest sympathy and admiration for those who guide the destinies of Walla Walla College. I also breathe a prayer of thankfulness for not having to sit behind a desk labeled "College President."



Dr. Lewis Canaday displays a precisely sculpted clay model of a large 10'x16' plaque that will appear on the Industrial Technology Center. Entitled "Christ the Master Craftsman," the project represents many hours of dedicated work.

Entire Salem, Ore., Church Begins Sabbath Observance

By Dwight K. Nelson

When does the chronicle begin? Does it begin 17 years ago when Rev. William Taylor began his pastorate with the Full Gospel Truth Church congregation in Salem, Ore.? Or does it go back earlier to his very first "argument" with a Sabbathkeeper? Who can say for certain. For me, the chronicle began in May 1981.

It was a Sabbath morning just before Sabbath school was to begin. I was standing in the rapidly filling narthex of the East Salem Church where I pastor, greeting the arriving worshipers. Leta Kennedy, one of the members, was obviously excited about something! And as I listened, her excitement became contagious.

Just that week, Mrs. Kennedy had been chatting with one of the girls who works in her secretarial office. She told me this girl's pastor had been hinting to his congregation that they all ought to be worshiping on the seventh day of the week instead of the first!

"Now, isn't that wonderful, pastor? But what can we do?" Mrs. Kennedy wanted to know. I quickly jotted down what she could remember of the church's name and address. And she promised to let me know if she heard any more from her girl at work.

I knew there must be something we could do. But to walk into another pastor's office and say you've heard a rumor that he's about to become a Sabbathkeeper . . . well, maybe it wasn't quite the time for that just yet!

A few weeks later in June I received a phone call. An Oregon City member wanted to get word to an Adventist pastor in Salem that apparently there was a congregation in town whose pastor was contemplating changing from Sunday-worship to worshiping on the Sabbath. He heard about it from his sister in Salem who belonged to the congregation in question.

Two separate, unrelated reports in a matter of a few weeks. It seemed as though God was sending a message through me to another pastor, and to another congregation! Why wait? On a sunny summer afternoon, my associate, Pastor Kevin Wilfley, and I drove up beside the white, steeped Full Gospel Truth Church. We had prayer together

one more time for wisdom and tact. We decided we would approach Rev. Taylor by simply explaining what we had heard and then offering him any assistance or encouragement we could.

A young woman answered the door. We were invited in. "Can I help you?" boomed a voice from somewhere in the house. "Rev. Taylor is out of town, and I'm his associate." If the body matched the voice, it was going to be big! He was! We shook hands with Larry Taylor, the pastor's son and associate. We sat down around the kitchen table to explain why we were there. At first, the son was apprehensive about sharing too much of his and his father's convictions about the Sabbath.

But as we shared, he saw that we had come to help. Yes, both he and his father had come to believe God's Sabbath was on the seventh day. Yes, they both believed it was a day of rest for celebration as well as for ceasing from common labor.

His father wouldn't be back until the following week, when we in turn would be away at the Oregon camp meeting.

After camp meeting I finally met Pastor William Taylor. In response to his telephone call, I went to their home. He gave me a big pentecostal welcoming embrace. His story was just as amazing!

Yes, he had argued that the Bible taught that Sunday was the Christian's day of worship. And he had "won" a lot of debates. But, as he shared with me, those supposed victories seemed rather hollow. There was always the nagging question in his mind as to whether he had really proved anything to those Sabbath-keepers.

Years went by. He attended seminary and pastored a congregation. He also found a book. *Family Readings in the Circle* was what he remembered. "Oh, do you mean, *Bible Readings for the Home*?" I asked.

"Yes, that was the one. Now there's a book that's really helped!" was his exclamation.

"The more I read and studied in the Scriptures about the Sabbath, the deeper grew my conviction that I had been wrong all these years! I'm in my 60s, and only now am I discovering the beautiful truth about God's Sabbath!" While he shared his story with me, it seemed I was "amening" after every sentence.

And his congregation? Pastor Taylor felt certain they would go along with him and God on the Sabbath. "Tomorrow night at our midweek meeting, I'll be presenting this to my people." He looked at me. "Can you be there?"

Howard Hodges, our head elder at



Dwight K. Nelson, left, East Salem pastor, and his associate Kevin Wilfley, right, visit with Pastor William Taylor. Members of the Full Gospel Truth Church pastored by Taylor voted to become Sabbathkeepers.

Dwight K. Nelson is pastor of the East Salem, Ore., Church.



Pastor William Taylor of the Salem Full Gospel Truth Church courageously challenged his members to follow the Scriptures and observe Saturday as a day of rest instead of Sunday.

East, accompanied me to the church on Wednesday night. Warmly welcomed, we joined in the rousing singing. It was a pentecostal service from the very beginning.

Finally, Pastor Taylor stood before his people. And for an hour and a half, it was almost like hearing an Adventist evangelist preaching on the Sabbath. Not with the depth of development, perhaps, but it was with the same earnestness and conviction.

"Now you people know that I've been your pastor for 17 years. And never have I willfully led you astray," he said. The congregation nodded their affirmation. "Well, I can't accept the word of man on this or any other subject," Pastor Taylor continued. "I must be true to *God's Word!*" And then, with earnest sincerity, "Now it may be that you will have to choose to get another pastor." Silence. "But as for me, I cannot nor will not change my mind."

He cleared his throat. "I believe, people, that God would have you join me in keeping His Sabbath holy." There was a long pause. The people had already had their opportunity earlier in the evening to raise questions and look for Bible answers. Now, it was time for a decision.

"I want all of you who want to follow me where God is leading on the Sabbath, to stand to your feet now. . . . I want you to join me, won't you?" Brother Howard and I stood. Others stood. Pastor Taylor continued his appeal. It was a moving invitation, for, as

we found out later, some of his other children were in the congregation.

When his appeal was over we counted five individuals. Five persons who did *not* stand with the others! Out of a congregation of 60 or 70! Virtually an entire congregation made a decision in favor of God's eternal Sabbath! And to think, we were there to witness it!

I was invited forward to give the appeal prayer. I shared with the people our joy in their decision, and our desire to

stand by them in the days ahead.

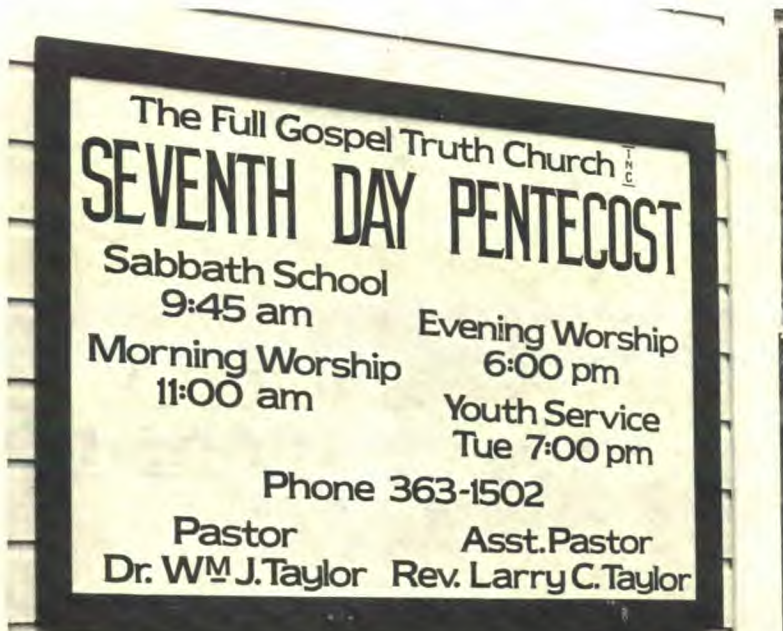
Then Pastor Taylor spoke. "People, this Sunday will be the last Sunday we will ever worship on again! One more Sunday service to let those know who weren't here tonight. Then, next week, our first Sabbath together!" An enthusiastic "Amen!" rolled across the congregation.

People still wonder, "Is it really true? Do you think they'll keep on celebrating the Sabbath?" Our answer? We see the newly painted church sign with "Seventh Day" in bold letters. We look at the newly printed business cards: "The Full Gospel Truth Church Seventh Day Pentecost." Listen to the pastors and members of that church, and hear the ring of certainty and conviction in their testimonies.

What does the future hold? Pastor Taylor, his son, and I have all visited together a number of times since that momentous meeting in July. Their convictions are undaunted, even though their denomination's National Board has already called them in once to explain the rumors.

At that meeting Pastor Taylor gave a clear biblical defense of his position. And no opposition, scripturally, was offered.

The future? Who can know for certain? But, as Jesus has guided this pastor and this congregation to their joyful discovery of the Sabbath, even so I'm certain He will continue to lead their footsteps on that pathway that "shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (Proverbs 4:18). 🐦



The newly painted sign gives testimony to the remarkable change in the day of worship for the congregation.

Adventists in Action

Montana Member Avoids Many Problems With Independent Shop

By Morten Juberg

Editor's Note: This is one of 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.

In a time of widespread unemployment there is one man who doesn't have many worries about working. He keeps busy.

Many laborers chafe under union rules or wish they could live out in the country where they could be their own boss. One man does as he wishes.

A few miles north of Hardin, Mont., is a steel shed where an interesting industry is housed. The boss of the small company is Glen Brooks. He keeps busy, is his own boss, and does pretty much as he wishes.

Brooks operates a small machine shop turning out specialized parts on a subcontract basis. Much of what he does is for the government in the manufacture of parts for obsolete planes of the Air Force such as the C-141 and the Globemaster.

The reason for his being in Hardin is simple.

"I've been convicted for years that

Adventists should leave the large cities," he said. "The big problem in a situation like this is employment. You have to eat."

A friendship with Bruce Papendick, the Hardin Adventist pastor, led to Brooks' coming to Montana. For him, the remote location is no problem, as he can work anywhere.

On his machine tools he manufactures replacement parts that the orders call for. The production may run as few as 20 pieces or as many as several thousand. Can others do this too?

"This is a trade a person could learn. He would have to be interested in the mechanical arts," he added. "It's an occupation that's different from most, and it could be boring to some people."

"There is no lack of business, as these are government contracts and

subcontracts. The government goes on when no one else does."

Stewart Lloyd, a Hardin resident, is learning the machine tool trade from Brooks.

"I've never advertized for employees, but I have helped train several in this work," he said. "The machines aren't too expensive for the return you get. It would probably take about \$20,000 to set a person up really well in business."

Brooks figures it would take about a year for a person to learn the trade, but the income is steady. A government rule makes it mandatory that small businesses reproduce the replacement parts for planes.

While others may worry about layoffs and Sabbath problems, Brooks escapes these because of his conviction that Adventists should be independent.



Glen Brooks operates a metal lathe to turn out an airplane part.

Learning the machine tool trade from Glen Brooks, right, is Stewart Lloyd.



PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Alaska

Rollin Hixson, who has been assistant pastor in Anchorage, will be located on Prince of Wales Island in southeast Alaska.

Moving to Anchorage as assistant pastor is Marvin Humbert. He has been

working in Valdez as a Taskforce member. He will now be a ministerial intern.

Gary Beck, who is pastoring the Savoonga Church on St. Lawrence Island, also on a Taskforce basis, is becoming a ministerial intern.

NPUC

Robert Goransson has accepted a call to serve in the North Pacific Union Conference as bilingual evangelist. He and

his wife Mary Kay come from the Potomac Conference, where he served as evangelist since 1979.

Goransson was born in Peru. After attending LaSierra College, Goransson received a bachelor's degree from Andrews University in 1958.

Goransson began serving as a minister in the Indiana Conference after his graduation from Andrews University. In 1962 he was ordained at the Indiana camp meeting. After his ordination, he served in the Iowa, New York and West Puerto Rican conferences before he moved to the Potomac Conference in 1979.

The Goranssons were married in Au-

gust of 1954 and have three children. Deena is employed at Washington Adventist Hospital, Will is studying youth ministries at Union College and Scott is a junior in academy.



Robert and Mary Kay Goransson

can do for the children in our church. They are truly the greatest asset the church has!

Diane Degeraty
Sabbath School Evangelism
Coordinator

Branch Sabbath School Off To Good Start in Forsyth

The distance between churches in eastern Montana was reduced recently as a branch Sabbath school is now meeting at Forsyth. Forsyth is 50 miles to the east of the church at Custer and 47 miles to the west of the Miles City Church.

John Bilbro began last September, using the LifeSpirit video program and studying with Dan and Connie Youso. By January, there were five studies going each week. The Yousos were attending church on occasion with the Bilbros, but when others began showing an interest in church it was decided to look for a suitable location to hold church services in Forsyth.

A church was rented for Sabbath services. The first service was held on Jan. 23 with 14 present, and by the third Sabbath, the number had increased to 27.

Bilbro teaches the adult Sabbath school lesson and preaches the sermon. Linda Solis teaches the primary group. On Feb. 4 Connie Youso told her employer that she could no longer work on Sabbath because she was going to attend the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She is now leading out in the cradle roll/kindergarten division.

Two families have recently moved to Colstrip, a fast-growing area 35 miles south of Forsyth, and a group video meeting is conducted in the Cooks' home each week. Niki Cook hosts a neighborhood ladies' Bible study group each week.

John Bilbro
Communication Secretary

IDAHO

Personal Contact Results In Baptism in Eagle Church

The steps leading to the baptism of Bill Griffith into the church began more than five years ago. Bill was employed as a deputy sheriff when he met a fellow deputy, Bob Lees. Bob and his wife Marlene, Seventh-day Adventists, became better acquainted with Bill and from time to time Bob talked of his church and beliefs.

Unfortunately, Bill left the sheriff's department for other work, and although he kept in contact with the Lees, his quest for the truth ceased.

ALASKA

Church Growth in Anchorage Results in New Congregation

Along with the rapid population growth of Anchorage, since the start-up of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, has come a bursting of the seams of the Anchorage Church. In 1978, the Anchorage congregation moved into a new sanctuary on O'Malley Road in the fast-developing southern section of the city.

It has now become obvious that despite two services a Sabbath, there is a need for a second church to serve the more than 400 Adventists in the Greater Anchorage area. The new congregation is meeting in the First Christian Church at LaTouche and Benson until a new permanent home can be found. This new company has a regular attendance of between 75 and 85 members each Sabbath.

Anchorage Pastor Stephen McPherson has announced that current plans call for full church status for this new group sometime later this year.

F. W. Strokes
Communication Secretary

MONTANA

Children Are Valuable Asset To Be Cherished by Church

The churches' greatest asset is the children who sit in their Sabbath school chairs week after week. Many times, we completely overlook these younger members of God's family. They are of more value to our church than all the lovely offices, church buildings, institutions and wealth.

It is our duty to teach our children

Bible truths, challenge them to a full commitment to Christ and to help them to love their church so much that they will desire to always be loyal to it.

We know that most religious leaders were converted as children. Time after time, we hear adults say, "It was during a Vacation Bible School that I made my first commitment to follow Christ."

Years roll by, but the seeds have been sown. As an adult, they still remember that strong desire to follow Christ. It is then they seek out the church.

Recently, my husband and an active layman visited a Bible study interest. A teen-ager saw an ad in the paper offering free Bible lessons. Matthew received the Bible lessons and began to study through the material.

A few months later Matthew's aunt came to visit during the Christmas holidays. She saw the Bible lessons and asked her nephew about them. Matthew discovered that his aunt was interested in studying the Bible too.

It took just one phone call for my husband and Mr. Anderson to visit Matthew's aunt. This woman used to attend Sabbath school in Montana years ago. The seeds were sown and years later the Holy Spirit continues to work. Now she has requested Bible studies each week.

As you teach the children in your Sabbath school division from Sabbath to Sabbath, look right into their eyes. Touch them gently, for they are precious jewels. Help these children to love their church with a love that will be everlasting.

Remember, children are of great value to our church and to the work of God. How easy it is to lead a child to Christ. How easy to mold a young life to be a true follower of Christ.

Prayerfully consider what more you



Lay Bible Ministries:
Sharing the Blessings

Many months later the lack of happiness in his life caused him to feel depressed and discouraged. Although he and his family had most of the material things of life they desired, he felt that his life had no meaning. Unknown to him, the Holy Spirit was moving on him, and one Friday evening he went to visit the Lees.

They told him about the Bible, Jesus'



Lay witnessing led to the baptism of Bill Griffith by Pastor Al Heitzmann.

love and the church, ending up with a Bible study. At the end of the evening he felt, for the first time in his life, that he had discovered what lives are meant to accomplish and stand for.

He asked the Lees if he could attend Sabbath services with them the next day, and in their enjoyment they told him they would love to have him attend with them.

Bill didn't miss a Sabbath observance for eight months. He and his wife began Bible studies with the pastor and Bill was looking forward to baptism. At this time Satan launched his attack on Bill to turn him away from Jesus.

The attack was so subtle Bill never recognized what was actually happening. The first time he missed a Sabbath observance he had a hundred reasons why and told himself that it was all right this time. From then on it began to be easier to make excuses for not attending church and keeping the Sabbath, and finally he forgot about it and did not return for three and a half years.

Just before the Christmas holidays he received a card from the Lees, who had since moved to Orofino, Idaho, with a copy of the little book *Steps to Christ*. Over a period of days he would pick up the book, read a few lines, and put it aside.

One day he read, "There is help for us only in God. We must not wait for stronger persuasions, for better opportunities, or for holier tempers. *We must come to Christ just as we are.*" As the Holy Spirit spoke to him, Bill knew where the source of his problems was and what he must do.

The next Sabbath he was back in church, and a few weeks later he attended church with Bob and Marlene Lees, who traveled 250 miles. He was baptized and gave his life completely to Christ.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

UPPER COLUMBIA

Valley View Church Adds Family Through Baptism

Valley View Seventh-day Adventist Church rejoice and welcome Stephen and Sheree McCandless and family into their congregation. On a recent Sabbath afternoon, Stephen and Sheree were baptized by Pastor John Cress. They shared their story of how God's love had brought them to the Holy Bible.

It began with a prayer. Sheree felt a need for guidance, and asked God for help for her family. Stephen at that time was working for a major retail chain, and spent most of his time away from home. God answered her prayer. Within a few weeks Stephen was placed on a job in the company where he worked five days a week instead of six or seven days. The Holy Spirit was working for them.

Sheree felt a need for the family to be closer to God. She knew that Stephen had been a Seventh-day Adventist, but she was not sure how to approach the subject of church for the family. God works in many ways. Two ladies from another denomination were visiting with Sheree, so that evening she asked Stephen about the Sunday church. He had not opened his Bible or been to church for more than 11 years. Again the Holy Spirit led them. For more than



Stephen and Sheree McCandless and their children are new members of the Valley View Church.

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three hours, every question Sheree asked was answered from Scripture. It seemed at times that the Bible would open at the exact page.

Stephen had two sisters in the Seattle area. During the next two months they gave Stephen and Sheree Bible studies from cassette tapes, and also an invitation to church. There was no problem for Stephen in getting the Sabbath day off at work. Again God was leading.

After Stephen, Sheree and their family moved to the Wenatchee area, they faithfully attended the Valley View Church with Stephen's mother. They met Dan Weston, and he gave them Bible studies and baptism instruction. What began with Sheree's prayer was carried on step by step as God led them to consecrate their lives to Him, and walk all the way with Him in baptism.

Treva McNeil

Communication Secretary

TV 'Too Much Racket,' Says Hard-Working Octogenarian

Unlike many retirees who find time and boredom weighing heavily on their lives, Esther Shepard has no use for television or radio.

"I don't want all that racket," says the 85-year-old Pendleton woman.

Last year she made 81 quilt tops, 57 of them for the Seventh-day Adventist Church's Community Services Center.

"Sometimes my back gets tired," she admits. When it does, "I lie down for a while until it gets better."



Esther Shepard

"I walk everywhere," says the octogenarian, who does her own housework and cooking and shopping for her groceries.

In addition to her weekly work in the center, she ties quilts at home. The money from that project goes to the church as well.

Esther Shepard has little time for entertainment because she is so busy thinking of the needs of others.

Walla Walla Church Sets Up New Club for Youngsters

For more than a year, the Walla Walla City Church has been conducting a

Upper Columbia Conference Spring Federation and Regional Lay Leaders' Seminars

Community Services Federations

Sunday	March 21	10 a.m.	Northwest	Moses Lake Church
Monday	March 22	10 a.m.	Southwest	Sunnyside Church
Tuesday	March 23	10 a.m.	South Central	Walla Walla Church
Wednesday	March 24	10 a.m.	Southeast	Endicott Church
Thursday	March 25	10 a.m.	Northeast	Linwood Church

*The featured speakers will be L. A. Shipowick, director of personal ministry and the Sabbath school department of the North Pacific Union Conference, and Dave Parks, ministerial secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference:

The Fall Regional Lay Leader/Council Evening Seminar Rallies are as follows:

Sunday	March 21	7 p.m.	Northwest	Wenatchee Church
Monday	March 22	7 p.m.	Southwest	Sunnyside Church
Tuesday	March 23	7 p.m.	South Central	Milton-Freewater Church
Wednesday	March 24	7 p.m.	Southeast	Moscow Church
Thursday	March 25	7 p.m.	Northeast	Linwood Church

All pastors, associate pastors, lay ministry leaders and lay advisory council members are invited to attend.

pre-Pathfinder club for children ages 7-9. The children call themselves Little Leaders.



Youthful pre-Pathfinder youngsters of the Walla Walla City Church enjoy various activities in their club.

Myrna Long and Loreta Perry, the wives of the two pastors, were the first leaders of the group. The ladies wrote the words and music for their club song.

Cheryl Saranto and Beulah Griffith are now the leaders with Lorie Smith and Louise Heyden as helpers.

Varied activities occupy the club time for the youngsters. They have taken field trips, including visits to a fire station and the airport. Another visit took them to the Help Line, a community service. There they saw how people were interviewed and given aid.

Most recently the club members visited the Walla Walla General Hospital.

Beulah Griffith

Spanish Believers to Be Organized in Yakima

"A Spanish-speaking company with close to 30 baptized members will be organized in Yakima, Wash., on March 27," reports Pastor-Evangelist Sergio Perelli.

Special guests at the organizational service will include Clarence Gruesbeck, executive secretary of Upper Columbia Conference, and Robert Goransson, Spanish-speaking evangelist of the North Pacific Union Conference. Goransson's message will be entitled "Characteristics of a Growing Church."

Since that first Sabbath school and worship service on May 2, 1981, conducted by Pastor Perelli, God has been giving increase to the original four who initiated the present Spanish-speaking work. Members George and Elisa Gurrola, as well as Olivia and Alicia Garcia of the Terrace Heights Church, began encouraging and visiting work among these people early in 1981.

Members of the Terrace Heights Church, who were already meeting in the Terrace Heights Presbyterian Church, secured additional meeting space within the church for the developing Spanish-speaking interests at no expense to the group.

Pastor Sergio and his wife Susan are native to South America and came to the United States to further their education. Pastor Perelli became involved in evangelism in the Eastern United States and was later called by Upper Columbia Conference to leadership in Yakima with the Spanish work.

Philip Benson

Communication Secretary

Yakima Church

Ione Church Sponsors Stop-Smoking Plan

"My wife's cooking smells better and tastes better!"

These words came from one of the six participants who attended the recent Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held in Metaline Falls, Wash. The group included a husband and wife, both heavy smokers, who are studying the Adventist message.

Perfect attendance at the graduation exercise following the five days revealed that nearly the entire group had "kicked the habit."



Dale Johnson, left, Ione Church temperance secretary, helped Pastor Ben Moor with a Stop-Smoking Plan in nearby Metaline Falls.

The session was conducted by Pastor Ben Moor of the Ione Church. He was assisted by Dale Johnston, local Adventist physical therapist.

This was the second Five-Day Plan held in the Metaline Falls area in less than one year. The enthusiastic comments of the six former smokers indicate that a repeat performance will be welcomed for friends and families. One participant, a local grocery clerk, exclaimed, "I guess I talk too much. I already have enough people lined up for another Five-Day Plan."

Nick Ratcliff
Communication Secretary

Irrigon Students' Outreach Projects Aid Area Residents

Pastor Loren Fenton of Irrigon closed his Sabbath morning sermon with "... so they are out there, folks; now I challenge you to bring them in. 'Provoke unto love and good works.'" (Hebrews 10:24).

"Yes, I am provoked," thought Teacher Joan Quinn, "because I can't do it. I have to have a reason to knock on doors!"



Joan Quinn with Kimi, Missy and Bobby make their first contact with next-door neighbor.

Still, she felt the urge to try something, and after prayer, an idea came to her. She had taught the children to do good deeds and say nice things through little colored "fuzzy wuzzies" that she had made for them. So why not let them shine shoes and cut quilt blocks for the area's Dorcas center in Hermiston? This was implemented as Step no. 1, and prompted the children to adopt the name "Fuzzy Wuzzy Dorcas."

Step no. 2: Feeling a little braver, Joan thought they should go door to door and find out what the needs were in the neighborhood — food, clothing, special prayer, minor repairs?

Through the strength of their prayers as the children asked for guidance, they tackled the first house, the lady next door. Joan, with pad and pencil ready, felt it was easy to say, "We are making a survey of the community needs and we need your help. If you have names and addresses of people needing help we will send someone to contact them."

Then the "fuzzy wuzzies" were introduced with what they were doing to help — like visiting the sick, raking leaves, praying, singing, doing little chores — their goal being to find everyone in their neighborhood that needed help and secure for them that assistance.

The lady responded readily, wanting to help with the school, and to do Dorcas work at the center Tuesday nights with Joan.

Another door opened to an 18-year-old-girl who promptly answered with, "Yes, I have a problem — I'm lonely!" She was invited to the Pathfinder Gem Club where she became a member, and an officer in the club.

One lady, slated for serious surgery, asked for prayer and help to stop smoking. She came to the school to tell of her experience and the children prayed for her while she claimed the promises. Her husband, who attends one of the local churches, asked, "What's going on at your school? Everyone is talking about it."

Step no. 3. The Outcome: Many of the neighbors are joining in the outreach program. They are offering to help, help others; they leave good clothing at the door of the church for the Dorcas, and are asking questions as to what Adventists eat, and what their beliefs are. The school has a long prayer list now from the contacts that have been made.

Yes, they were "out there" all the time — waiting.

Ruth Wilson
Communication Secretary

Hermiston Pathfinders Have Charge of Sabbath Service

Pathfinder Sabbath was a special day for the Teen and Junior Pathfinder Clubs of the Hermiston, Ore., Church. As the worship service began, 52 Pathfinders, counselors, and leaders Carolyn Bullock and Monte and Cheryl Schiller marched in and took their places in the choir loft.

The youth led out in the service by repeating pledges, laws and flag salutes; singing of the Pathfinder songs; having Scripture reading and prayer; calling for the offering; providing two special musical numbers; and reciting poetry.

Wayne Hicks, associate youth director of the Upper Columbia Conference, gave an interesting sermon enti-



The Irrigon work gang includes front: Doug Tomlinson, Mike Curry, Dennis Canfield; back: Jolene Love, Brenda Barclay, Pat Mitchell and Benji Fenton.

titled "Easy to Assemble" that provided audience interaction. A well-attended fellowship dinner was held afterwards in the Hermiston Junior Academy gymnasium.

The afternoon found the Pathfinders busy again as they conducted a vespers program of music and nature slides. The remainder of the program was devoted to presenting special awards. Good conduct medals were given to Candee Bullock, Eric White and Mardee Roderick. Prizes were also awarded to students collecting the most pledge



BABY DEDICATION. Glenn and Karen Kuiken stand on the left with daughter Heather Namiko, and Debbie and George Grable stand with daughter Coleen Elizabeth. The babies were recently dedicated by Pastor Randy Barlow at Omak.



Some of the special music for the Hermiston Pathfinder Sabbath was furnished by Mary Lynn Franks, Shannon Carrico, Juanita Vinyl and Helen Shaw.

money in an earlier Trash-A-Thon program. Winners included Philip Bishop, Alicia Ortiz, Johnny Vinyl and Suzanne White. The Teen Club collected a total of 4,985 pounds of trash, with the money earned being used for club activities. The Teen Club is currently selling wood by the cord and is planning two weekend winter camps.

Earl Brockman
Communication Secretary

New Pathfinder Club Has Members From Three Cities

Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Deral Neil of Grandview, a new name has been chosen for the recently reorganized Pathfinders of Grandview, Prosser and Sunnyside. The name GPS Tillicum was chosen for the new club.

In addition to the Neils, assistants from Grandview are Ruth Mathison, deputy director; John Mohr, treasurer, instructor and Becci Mohr, instructor. Phyllis Randall, counselor, is the assistant from Prosser. Sunnyside assistants are Frank Finlayson, deputy director, and Cathy Finlayson, instructor; Israel Martinez, drill director; Juan Salinas and Julio Trevino, aides helping where needed and Dave Driscoll, instructor.

The GPS Tillicum Pathfinder Club meets each Wednesday night at the Grandview Junior Academy gym. This allows parents to bring their children

and stay for prayer meeting.

Frank Wyman, district pastor for Grandview and Prosser, and Steve Walikonis, Sunnyside pastor, alternate giving a short devotional at each meeting. This is followed by marching games and drills. The remainder of the evening is taken up with working on their honors, progressive classwork, etc. At this time the baking honor, under the direction of Cathy Finlayson and Phyllis Randall, is being offered to the girls. The boys are working on their rocketry honor, directed by Frank Finlayson and Deral Neil.

Last fall the girls made 102 loaves of whole-wheat bread and both boys and girls handed them out in selected areas of each town represented by the club. Each family received a loaf of bread and a copy of *Steps to Christ*. In December the girls made cookies and took them to a local nursing home.

The club sponsored an International Food Fair at the Grandview Junior Academy gym. The countries represented were Germany, France, Mexico, Italy, Hawaii, Burma and America. More than \$300 was brought in that evening to help with the purchase of much-needed supplies and camping equipment.

The boys and girls are making cars for the upcoming Pinewood Derby. Under the direction of John Mohr, a race track has been constructed for the use of the Pathfinder youth. This was a special at-



Juan Salinas points out to Chris Reyes just how the piece fits on the rocket. Rick Randall reads the instructions as Joe Emick begins working on his rocket.

traction at the Food Fair for both young and old.

Pathfinder Sabbath for this club was unusual this year as it was held on three successive Sabbaths in the three churches. During the church service the young people had the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, gave the Pathfinder Pledge and Law and sang the Pathfinder Song.

Special short talks were given by the staff members. On Pathfinder Sabbath in Sunnyside and Grandview, John Wenger, district coordinator for the Northern Lakes District near Spokane, gave the sermonette. In Prosser the



The girls listen as Cathy Finlayson explains how to knead bread. From the left are: Shaundi Ruud, Kristi Bowsby, Shelby Ruud, Connie Bliss, Sylvia Garza.

sermonette was given by Jim Appel, assistant pastor of the College Place Church, counselor for the Pathfinder Club in College Place and a former junior camp director in Ohio.

This newly reorganized club is a lively group of 25 boys and girls, including four non-Adventist members.

Ann Lamberton
Communication Secretary
Grandview, Wash.

WWVA News Notes

The Walla Walla Valley Academy senior class was recognized at a formal senior recognition service recently. The

56-member class voted to have the science teacher, Joe Young, for the program speaker.

A reception in the WWVA multipurpose room honoring the seniors was given by the junior class. The WWVA class of 1982 has chosen silver and brown as class colors and the class flower is the rose.

The week of Feb. 8-11, at Walla Walla Valley Academy was entitled "The Improved Me." Self-enrichment topics covered during the week included special programs and chapel talks on:

"How to Cope with Hassle" — Dale Snarr — Walla Walla College Sociology Department

"Nutrition and You" — Lorealee Lund

"First Aid and CPR" — Lyle Hatley

"Hydrotherapy: A Prevention: — Judy Fetroe

"Interpersonal Relationships — Jerry Bokoles — Walla Walla College Director of Guidance and Counseling

Mike Clupper presented a chapel talk on "The Rewards of Helping Others." Dr. William Napier, WWC PE department, presented a talk on "The Joys of Healthful Living." There was also an open house on the evening of Feb. 9.

Carolyn Czeratzki
Press Secretary

OREGON

Sanctuary Service Comes To Life in University Park

When the Portland University Park youth Sabbath school leaders learned that lessons for the last quarter of 1981 would feature the Old Testament sanctuary service, they were delighted. Leaders Loretta Roessel and Lisa Quinn had spent many hours in lengthy discussion about the sanctuary service.

So it was with great excitement that they found that the lesson helps suggested making the actual priestly garments as a visual aid.

With the help of their pastor, Bob Sanders, and other members they began studying the specifications of the robes. They recruited Olive Hollenbeck, 87, and her daughter, Gladys Haren, to be the seamstresses.

Loretta's son Tim patiently stood for the fittings and her husband Harold was even drafted to help.

The first presentation created real interest among the youth. In the audience was Vernie Clark, a guest musician from the Portland Rockwood Church. Vernie offered to help develop a program around their presentation which would include music, candlelight and other features. For soloists they re-

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COME TO THE AREA MEETING NEAR YOU.



Randy Roane, University Park Church youth, left, dressed as Moses, places the turban on Tim Roessel in the final step of readying "Aaron" for his priestly service, in a program being presented in several Portland-area churches.

cruited Kay Noble, Rick Hawks, Monica Mattier and Dana Reedy. With this, a traveling program was born.

Their first performance was at a Rockwood Church vespers. Then came church services at University Park, Scappoose and Sandy, Ore. Other programs have been scheduled for Meadow Glade, Wash., March 19, and Forest Grove, Ore., May 21.

The program opens with a silhouette on a screen of the priest performing the washing ceremony. It concludes with the positioning of the priest's turban and each part of the priestly garment being placed on "Aaron." Narration explains the symbolic significance of each piece of clothing and the colors.

Kathy Gilbert
Communication Secretary

Beaverton Church Uses Stop-Smoking as Outreach

Stop-smoking classes have been a part of the Beaverton, Ore., Church's outreach program for the past eight years. Holding from four to eight sessions per year requires time, love and concern from a staff of dedicated workers.

Through trial and error, we have found that the 5 + 5 plan works best for us — five consecutive evenings complete with appropriate materials followed by twice weekly meetings for two weeks and once on the third week. The added encouragement that the extra sessions provide sometimes means the difference between success or failure. The smoking habit is a hard one to break.

During the 10 evenings, the participants are guided through a full one and one-half hours of instruction by Roger Dondino and a guest speaker. Also included are a different film each evening, a fruit juice break and 20 minutes of group discussion.

Donna E. Dondino
Stop-Smoking Coordinator

Damascus Congregation Has First Church Service

A large number of people attended the first services of what is tentatively known as the Damascus group. Jim Blackwood, Portland Academy principal and temporary head of the group, said 119 adults and a large number of children and youth were present for the initial meeting.

Until a suitable location in the Damascus area is located, Sabbath services will be held in the Oregon Conference office assembly room, 13400 SE 97th Ave., in Clackamas.

Blackwood reports that members of the new group are coming primarily from the Hood View, Milwaukie, Gladstone and Sandy churches.

Hood View had already set aside \$1,000 for Sabbath school supplies and nearly \$1,400 in a church expansion fund to assist the new group. The membership of Hood View has reached 638 and for several years two church services have been held Sabbath mornings.

So the need for "swarming" was felt.

Because many of its members live in the Damascus area and had been planning for many years to establish a new church in that area, the Hood View Church with Ron Smith and Ladd McGowan will provide ministerial leadership and the new group will be a part of the Hood View Church district.

Guiding the earlier formation program was John Todorovich, Oregon Conference executive secretary. He pointed out that the object of establishing the new congregation is primarily for evangelistic outreach rather than simply to have another church to which existing members could transfer.

Group Gets Status As Newly Organized Company

Although it has been a long road with many detours, church members living in the Corbett, Ore., area, high above the Columbia Gorge, were recently organized into an official company as part of the Oregon Conference.

Beginning in 1974 as a Bible study group, four couples met in various homes for services. They included Al and Mary Hawthorne, Herb and Marilyn Sorensen, Gary and Diane Provonsa and Howard and Lorraine Anderson.

Growing steadily for two years, the group needed more space and sought permission to use the Christian Church for their Tuesday evening meetings. Then four years ago it was proposed that they begin holding Sabbath services and they moved to the District 14 Fire Hall for their first service in October 1978.

Six months later, the group had grown to 60 people and again they moved to the Christian Church for services. But later the attendance dipped to about 30 and has remained at that number as members have come and gone.

About 18 months ago, Tony Finch joined the group and began providing leadership. Recently they requested permission to become a formally organized company and the Conference Executive Committee granted its permission. Ted Lutts, Oregon Conference treasurer, conducted the organization.

The company will be part of the Portland Rockwood district served by Pastors Gary Rustad and Richard Allison.

In addition to adult services, Sabbath school is provided for three children's levels. Worship services begin each week at 9:30 a.m. and Sabbath school follows at 11. Eighty percent of the

members live in the Corbett and Bridal Veil communities.

Dedication Services Held For McMinnville Church

Ninety-nine years after it was first organized into a church, the McMinnville congregation dedicated its third and largest church facility Feb. 6.

The project began May 30, 1970, with a vote of the members to purchase five acres on Old Sheridan Rd., just 20 years after they had dedicated their second church. The first church at Lincoln and Baker streets was dedicated in 1910.

The new church was constructed in two phases, the first including the narthex, Sabbath school rooms and multipurpose room. South of the sanctuary, the rooms are arranged around an outdoor patio.

Finished in 1976 with nearly all volunteer labor by church members, phase one was immediately put to use for Sabbath services. Members then began raising funds for the sanctuary and its adjacent rooms. Construction for phase two began in 1978 and was completed one year later.

Architects Balsiger, Peterson and Shewbridge in 1974 had estimated the construction cost at \$260,000, but by the time the church was completed, inflation had pushed the actual figure to \$488,000.

Steve Firestone of Firestone and Matson contractors provided leadership for phase-two construction. As completed, the church with all its surrounding improvements is now valued at \$1,600,000. It includes 18,000 square feet of floor space and serves a current membership of 340. The sanctuary with overflow seating will serve up to 450.

Many former members and friends joined the congregation to celebrate the dedication. Among them were the conference officers who participated in the service. E. C. Beck, president, presented the dedicatory address, John Todorovich, executive secretary, the prayer of dedication, and Ted Lutts, treasurer, called for a thank offering.

Lutts and R. C. Remboldt, former North Pacific Union Conference secretary, presented contributions for the church pew fund from the organizations they represent. Remboldt noted that financing for the church loan had been through the North Pacific Union Conference revolving fund.

Pastor Don James and Fred Wilbur led the congregation in the act of dedication. Former pastors taking part in the day's service included D. H. Dull, Lloyd Herr, L. L. Huntington and Bernell Clark.

Berneice Cooley presented the church history and a photo display of the church development program and pastors.

Among visitors attending the dedication were Pastor and Mrs. Glenn Patterson of Salem. Patterson had conducted evangelistic meetings in McMinnville in 1940. Observing that his wife's roots in the area extended even farther back, he recalled that she is the granddaughter of Lucretia Martin, the first white girl born in Oregon — about ten miles from McMinnville.

Beck noted that the McMinnville Church was the eighth church to be dedicated in Oregon since May, 1981. With the completion of their third structure, the members were encouraged by Beck to begin thinking about where a portion of them could start another congregation.

To support that plan, Herman Bauman, Conference ministerial director, suggested to the members that during the upcoming Thousand Days of Reaping the church's proportion of growth could be 67 new members.

WASHINGTON

Startup Church Adds Two New Members by Baptism

In the fall of 1980, Cheryl Cooper visited the Startup Church for the first time. Impressed with the warmth and friendliness of the members, she found herself back in the pastor's Sabbath school class the next Sabbath and the next.

Pastor and Lenna White arranged for Cheryl to attend a study group they were conducting after she expressed a desire to learn more about the Bible.

Cheryl felt exuberant with the new truths she was discovering. Then something happened. Gradually she stopped attending the studies and quit coming to church. But Pastor and Lenna White didn't give up on Cheryl, nor did the church members. She was called and visited. Prayers on her behalf were offered in homes and at prayer meeting.

A few months ago, Bible studies were started by Pastor White in a home just past Cheryl Cooper's. One Wednesday morning I was invited to attend the study. On the way, we stopped to say hello to Cheryl and ask her if she would like to go with us. Because her daughter was ill, Lenna White offered to baby-sit so Cheryl could attend.

Prior to her baptism on Sabbath, Jan. 16, Cheryl testified that Pastor White

had not "twisted her arm," but neither had she been forgotten. How many precious people have been forgotten because they stopped coming to church or didn't respond to our initial contact?

Cheryl's husband David attended her baptismal service and joined her as their daughters Tehanna and Kindra were dedicated to the Lord.

Steve Knutsen joined Cheryl in baptism. With the prayers and help from friends Lynelle Bahnmiller, Lucy Neuharth, and many others, Steve surrendered his life to Christ.

We all rejoiced as eight visitors raised their hands indicating their desire

to join God's family in baptism in the near future.

Evelyn V. Walcker
Communication Secretary



Pastor Harry White, right back row, is next to Steve Knutsen who was recently baptized. Cheryl Cooper, left front, was also baptized and her two daughters Tehanna and Kindra were dedicated.

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by

Len McMillan, Youth Director
Washington Conference

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Kirkland Member Sets Big Goal for Literature Work

That which I am writing is a testimony.

Approximately two years ago, the Lord, through His Holy Spirit, asked me to leave my job and become in-

involved in self-supporting missionary work. I went forward in faith, not knowing just exactly what missionary endeavor He had in mind for me to do.

One day I picked up the little book entitled *The Impending Conflict*, by E. G. White. As I read this book the conviction was strongly impressed upon my mind that I should give out this book. I took the tentative goal of getting this book to every home in King County, which has a population of approximately two and a half million people. I started first in the subdivision in which I live and have been reaching out in an ever wider circle away from that point.

By the time you read this, I will have given out systematically more than 7,500 books. If there is an average of four people in each home, I should have reached about 30,000 people with these truth-filled books so far.

Up until now the Lord has provided work so that I could provide for my family and pay for the books as I go.

It is a real pleasure to be able to be God's footman to carry these books to each doorstep, and the burden to continue to bring this book to every home possible lies heavily upon my heart. I pray that the Lord will give me physical strength, health and ability to carry on this work for so long as He wants me to do it.

Alvin H. Stober
Kirkland Church

GENERAL NEWS

AYA Leadership Seminar

WHO: All AYA, Youth and Young Adult Leaders (Also, please bring interested members and potential leaders.)

DATE: April 3, 1982.

TIME: 3:00-7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Washington Conference Office, 20015 Bothell Way SE, Bothell, Wash.

INFORMATION: (206) 481-7171 ext. 212.

COST: Absolutely FREE!!

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2. How to Counsel With Youth
3. Interpersonal Relationships
4. Personalizing Your Youth Ministry
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Encounter II Bible Study Series Now Ready for Use

One of the most widely used and successful soul-winning tools for Adventist laymen has been the Dukane projector and the Encounter I Bible studies.

More than 6,000 of these projectors are in use in North America and there has been a continuing call from users for additional studies. To meet this need, Adventist Media Productions, Thousand Oaks, Calif., has produced a 10-lesson series on the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation called Encounter II.

Jim McClintock, associate manager of AMP, said that as word got out about the production of the new series, orders began coming in.

"We have already shipped 1,000 sets of Encounter II and expect to market another 1,000 sets in 1982," he said.

Robert Natiuk, author of the script for the original series, also did the writing for Encounter II. Another consid-

eration in the program preparation was the narrator.

"We interviewed more than a dozen men to get a good voice," McClintock added. "We selected Victor Perren, a professional announcer, because of his warm, friendly voice that had authority."

Special artwork was also needed for Encounter II. Since the beginnings of



The new Encounter II series of Bible Studies is now available at the Adventist Book Centers.

the church, Adventist lecturers have used charts and illustrations in the studies on Daniel and Revelation.

"We found Adventist artists had produced much material on the prophecies, but very little that was fitted for our particular needs," McClintock noted.

Tim Minees, an Adventist free-lance artist from Nashville, Tenn., provided the original art for Encounter II. This, plus the church art already available, makes the new series appealing in its modern approach. Computer-generated maps and charts help to clarify the prophecies.

"We are competing with television where the viewer sees excellently produced materials," McClintock said. "We feel Encounter II is exceptionally well done. The Dukane projector with its illustrated lessons has an advantage in that a family is already used to watching a presentation on a screen, and this makes a special impact on the viewer."

A series of printed lessons is being prepared, but is not yet available, to accompany the visual series. However, McClintock says any set of printed lessons on Daniel and Revelation will correlate with Encounter II. The new series is now available through the Adventist Book Centers.

Adventist Church Lays Plans For Worldwide Radio Network

Adventist World Radio, covering some 70 countries in 29 languages, has grown from one to five stations in Portugal, Malta, Sri Lanka, Andorra and Guatemala over the last ten years.

When it first went on the air in October 1971 from a powerful shortwave station in Portugal, R. H. Pierson and N. C. Wilson said "... it marks the beginning of the largest single endeavor the church has ever made in international broadcast-

ing." That assessment is still true.

As stations were added, listeners' response also increased, until at last count 20,000 letters a year were coming in. In many countries listeners have accidentally tuned in the broadcasts without knowing about them, although church members have done everything possible to spread the good news.

A listener deep in the heart of Russia "coincidentally" heard words he could understand as he turned the dial of his radio. Tears came streaming down his cheeks as he heard of the love of God and of the large number of Christian believers, even in today's world.

As a prelude to the development of an international network, a denominationally-owned station was built in Guatemala, Central America, three years ago for Adventist World Radio. Last October another station was approved by the AWR Board and is ready for construction in southern Europe to take the place of Radio Andorra, which was forced off the air last year because of political problems in the country.

It is estimated that each high-

powered station will cost approximately \$1,000,000 to build and another \$500,000 annually to operate. The 1982 operating budget for current broadcasts is less than \$500,000, with another \$300,000 provided by various world division organizations for program production.

The establishment of a global network of powerful radio stations will be one of the greatest single commitments the church has ever made to the unfinished task of preaching the everlasting gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people on planet earth.

The Annual Council of the General Conference voted last October to designate the Spring Offering, Sabbath, March 27, as a special offering for Adventist World Radio.

This year's offering will be allocated for the construction of the radio station in southern Europe and new broadcasts in English, French and Swahili for Africa, which together will cost \$300,000. Future plans also call for the construction of a station somewhere in the Far East capable of reaching China.



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May 14-15



Students at Newbold College, England, producing English and Dutch language programs for Adventist World Radio.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Study Fellowship Awarded To 1979 Chemistry Major

Philip Phillips, a 1979 graduate of Walla Walla College who is currently completing study for a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at University of Washington, was recently one of eight national recipients of a Miller Research Fellowship from the University of California, Berkeley.

Phillips, presently a Danforth Fellow at the University of Washington, received the two-year study grant from the Miller Institute for Basic Research in Science.

Phillips is son of WWC professor Holbert Phillips of the education department.

Senior Recognition Day Honors Future Graduates

Prospective June and August Walla Walla College graduates were honored on Senior Recognition Day, Tuesday, Feb. 16. Seniors marched up the aisle of the College Church in their caps and gowns. Special speaker Dr. Richard Hammill addressed the seniors and chapel audience with a talk called "The

Seventh-day Adventist Church and Change."

Focusing on Christ's parables of the garment and the wineskin, Hammill urged the seniors to be grateful for the "creative ferment" in the church while cautioning them to carefully examine new perspectives under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and to heed the consensus of the majority of Adventists.

A 1936 theology graduate of WWC, Hammill is a retired vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and served for several years as president of Andrews University.

Members of the junior class ushered the seniors up the aisle. Senior class sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Loren Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. Don Rigby, and Dr. Wynelle Huff.

President N. Clifford Sorensen believe Senior Recognition Day serves several functions. "Senior recognition is the first public recognition students receive for their work toward completing a degree. Second, many other students are able to visualize the coming graduation, even if they won't be here. And, senior recognition day serves as an inspiration for those who may have two or three years left to finish college. They may resolve in their minds, "I want to achieve that." They are able to share the occasion with seniors, and feel some of the excitement."

crowning touch. You are invited to come and bring a friend. Classes will be held at the church school in the "Blue Gym." A \$5 donation will be requested for the class.

AAA Alumni

The AAA Alumni Weekend is set for March 19 and 20. Class of '62: If you haven't received a letter about our 20-year reunion, please write immediately to LaRene Mittleider, 1428 143rd Pl. SW, Lynnwood, WA 98036. We need your address!

UCA Music Benefit

Upper Columbia Academy Music Department Presents "MUSIC-A-RAMA." Date: April 3, Time: 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Place: Academy Gymnasium. Admission: reserved — \$2.50, general — \$2, School-age children under 12 — \$1.

Participating organizations: Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Jerry Lange, Choir and Choralists under the direction of Mrs. Jenny Salt, Keyboard Department under the direction of Miss Leila Van Der Molen.

Don't miss this outstanding concert featuring combined instrumental, choral and keyboard compositions.

All proceeds will go for needed equipment in the music department.

For advance reserved tickets, send money, name and address to Mr. Jerry Lange, Music Department, Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, WA 99031.

East Salem Seminar

A new approach for sharing the good news of the Three Angels' messages with your non-member friends, the LifeSpirit seminar, a weekend series, will begin on Sabbath, April 3, at the East Salem, Ore., Church fellowship hall, 5575 Fruitland Rd., NE.

The LifeSpirit Seminar is an in-depth study for the searching, yet is fast paced for the busy. It is designed to appeal to those familiar with professional seminars, says Pastor Dwight Nelson, seminar speaker.

Each registered participant will be furnished with a seminar Bible, notebook, class material and five relevant books, and will be eligible to participate in the special features.

The first seminar is scheduled for 2 p.m. with "Earth, Theater of the Universe," multimedia production, a special feature. The second weekend's feature will be a vegetarian buffet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Music in England

Music Summer School at Newbold College June 27-July 25. Classes in piano, organ, English choral music and chamber orchestra; concerts in London, Oxford, Cambridge, Salisbury, and Windsor. Credit: 1-4 hours. For further information and application forms write to: Roy Scarr, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berks. RG12 5AN, England.

Green Lake Spring Lecture

The Spring Lecture April 16, 17 and 18 at the Green Lake Church will feature Andrews University Seminary Professor Dr. Fritz Guy. Professor Guy has chosen as his theme: "The Continuing Challenge of Truth." His lecture titles are: Friday, 7:30 p.m. — "All Truth Is God's Truth"; Sabbath morning — "How to Recognize Truth When You See It"; Sabbath afternoon 4 p.m. — "Truth Is Never a Dangerous Thing"; Sunday, 9 a.m. Breakfast/Lecture — "There Is More to Truth Than You'll Ever Know."

Green Lake Church is located at 6350 E Green Lake Way N, Seattle, Wash.

Philosda Camp Meeting

Singles and their friends are invited to the International Philosda Club Mini Camp Meeting on April 2, 3 and 4, at the Oregon Conference Campgrounds at Gladstone.

Registration starts at 4 p.m., Friday and the program will end at noon on Sunday.

Speakers will include: Garland Day, IPC president, from Takoma Park, Md.; Maxine Blome, vice president of Portland Adventist Medical Center; and John Todorovich, executive secretary of the Oregon Conference.

There will be a talent show Saturday night. For meals, lodging and registration fees, see boxed ad in this issue of the GLEANER. Preregistration is important! Phone Juanita Wilkins at (206) 686-3982 or write PO Box 321, Yacolt, WA 98675.

Chinese Sabbath School

A Chinese language Sabbath school class, conducted by Pastor Gordon Lian, is now meeting at Mt. Tabor Church in Portland, Ore. Chinese-speaking persons in the Portland area are invited to join. Pastor Lian hopes this class will form the nucleus of a future Chinese congregation.

Natural Foods Seminar

A natural foods seminar featuring Darlene Prusia will be held in Moses Lake, Wash., March 22-25. "Making simple foods attractive, tasty and exciting" is the theme. The first night, Monday, will feature "Bread-Baking and Breakfast" ideas. The second night will feature "Salads, Soups and Sandwiches" — the three Ss. The third night will be "Vegetarian Entrees." The fourth night, "Low Sugar Desserts" — a

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Seventh-day Adventist registrants are invited, with the company of at least one non-Adventist. Preregistration is required by no later than March 31. Call now for descriptive brochure and registration form: (503) 363-0390 or (503) 363-2745.

MFI Regional Meeting

An Oregon regional meeting of Maranatha Flights International will be held at the Orchards Church, March 27 and 28. The church address is 6415 NE, 102nd Ave., Vancouver, Wash.

Caris Lauda, MFI board member and chaplain, will be guest speaker for both the Friday evening program which begins at 7 p.m. and the Sabbath 11 a.m. worship service. MFI will also be featured at the Sabbath school and a 3 p.m. sharing-time program. Following a 5:30 p.m. vesper program, there will be a chapter business meeting.

Also included in the Friday evening program will be a slide program of inspirational scenes and Oregon MFI projects.

A fellowship dinner will be held Sabbath noon.

Any one interested in participating in MFI projects and activities is invited to come to the meeting. For further information regarding accommodations in the Orchards area, contact Miles Armstrong, (206) 694-3468.

PVA Alumni

The Plainview Academy alumni reunion held at Gladstone campgrounds on Nov. 14, 1981, was a real success — with 115 people in attendance. We had Plainviewites there who dated from the time the academy was at Elk Point on up to the later years of the academy's existence.

Plans were made for the 1982 reunion. There was interest in making it a weekend meeting next time, so the Gladstone campgrounds has been reserved for the weekend of Oct. 29-31. Mark the date in your calendar and plan to attend.

If there are any questions, you may contact Gideon Haeger, 37160½ Wallace Creek Road, Springfield, OR 97477, or Lorraine Johnston, 15017 SE Rhone, Portland, OR 97236.

Grandview Guest Speaker

Emelio Knechtel will be guest speaker in the Grandview Seventh-day Adventist Church, Friday and Sabbath, May 7 and 8. English service on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., and two German services on Sabbath, May 8. Services begin with Sabbath school at 9:15 a.m.

Correction: AAA 1942 Reunion

If you are a graduate of Auburn Academy Class of 1942, or know of anyone who was in that class, please contact one of the following:

Delta (Hurley) Huber, Box 758, Heppner, OR 97836; (503) 989-8107; Iris (Masterman) Donaldson, 1503 N Hayden Island Dr., Sp. 131, Portland, OR 97217; (503) 283-1799; John Ward, Sunnyside Academy, Rt. 2, Centerville, MO 65240; (314) 682-3374.

We would like to see all of you at the Auburn Academy alumni meeting on March 19 and 20, 1982. (The Feb. 15 GLEANER announcement listing camp meeting as the time is incorrect.)

Benefit Banquet

The Breath of Life Committee, Maryland Chapter, is presenting a benefit banquet in honor of C. E. Bradford of the General Conference on May 2, 1982, at the Columbia

Union College Student Center, 5 p.m.

C. D. Brooks, director-speaker of the Breath of Life telecast, will be the special speaker at that time.

Proceeds from this banquet will go to support the Breath of Life ministry in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

A memory book for Bradford is being prepared at this time. If you feel that Bradford has influenced your ministry or life, you are asked to please send letters to the address listed below by April 15:

Elvira Arties, "Doreen," 5950 14th St., NW, No. 204, Washington, D.C. 20011. For further information, you may call (202) 723-7991.

Vegetarian Symposium

The role of the vegetarian diet in reducing the risk of heart disease and some cancers will be discussed in "Current Vegetarian Issues," a symposium to be held April 25, in the Randall Visitor's Center, Loma Linda University. Sessions will also include discussions on the adequacy of plant proteins for growth in childhood, the effect of fiber on

nutrient absorption, the performance of the vegetarian athlete, and planning a quality vegetarian diet.

Continuing Education credits will be available for physicians, nurses, dietitians, and dentists. Inquiries and preregistration may be directed to: Dr. U.D. Register, Chairman, Department of Nutrition, School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350, (714) 824-4598.

Broadview Academy Alumni

Plan now to attend alumni weekend, April 10. Send reservation to Alumni Association, Box 307, LaFox, IL 60147. Special recognition will be given to the classes that end in "2" (42, 52, 62, 72); also, the class of 1957. If you are unable to attend send a letter or picture.

Des Moines, Iowa, Homecoming

All former members and families are invited to the homecoming of the Des Moines Adventist Church, 2317 Watrous, April 16 and 17. All former members and families are invited.

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MILESTONES

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50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice of the Oregon Slope celebrated 50 years together over the Thanksgiving holiday. Floyd (Bud) Rice and Bertha Bister were married 50 years ago on Nov. 25 in Portland, Ore. They lived in Portland until three years ago when they moved to Ontario, Ore., to be near their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appel. Their two sons, Floyd, Jr., of Bakersfield, Calif., and Don of Madras, Ore., were also in attendance with their families. Out of 10 grandchildren, only one was missing, and only because he was in Australia.

The special day was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Payette Church with a musical program performed by the Rice family. The program opened with eight trumpets playing "Gentle Shepherd, Come and Lead Us"; signifying the way God has led the Rice family for 50 long years. The program closed with "I'm So Glad I'm a Part of the Family of God."

A reception in their honor was held immediately after the program in the fellowship room of the church. There were more than 100 people in attendance.

MONTANA

Hamilton Couple Honored

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, an open house was held in the home of Pastor and Mrs. W. A. Dessain of Hamilton, Mont., celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Dessains were married at Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, on Jan. 20, 1932.

Dessain had several pastorates in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada. After returning to the States in 1937, he did pastoral work in Chicago at the North Shore and Southside (now Beverly Hills) churches.

In late 1942, he moved to the First English Church in St. Paul, Minn. He was then called to serve as president of the South Dakota Conference and served in that capacity in the

conferences of Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma. He retired in the autumn of 1967.

In 1968, Dessain was persuaded to come as the first resident pastor for the Hamilton and Darby churches. After retiring for the second time in 1972, the Dessains moved to Poway, Calif.; but the Bitterroot Valley held many attractions for them. After three years they moved back to Montana to their present address.

Bonnie Hicks
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Anniversary Notes Fifty-Five Years Together

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jansen of Days Creek, Ore., (the former Margaret Tucker), were feted on their 55th wedding anniversary on Feb. 5 at a dinner party at the home of Larry and Joan Parra.

The Jansens were married on Feb. 5, 1927, in New Orleans, La., and lived there for 48 years. They met at the New Orleans Seventh-day Adventist Church school when they were six years old and grew up as childhood sweethearts. They are now members of the Canyonville Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Jansens have raised their four children as Adventists, and their 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren have also been raised as Adventists.

Jansen is a retired wallpaper and painting contractor and Mrs. Jansen is a retired licensed vocational nurse.

Joan Parra
Assistant Communication Secretary
Canyonville and Milo churches

Sixty Years of Marriage

A wedding ceremony performed halfway around the world 60 years ago was celebrated again in Salem. Pastor Eric and Myrna Beavon, who were married in Gendia, Kenya, Africa, on Jan. 1, 1922, quietly observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

A larger celebration was held for the couple in November when their four sons and spouses arrived for a family get-together. The sons are Harold Beavon, Salem; Fred

Beavon, Edmonds, Mont.; Everyl Beavon, Edmonds, Wash.; and Chester Noel Beavon, Anglemont and Vancouver, B.C. There are 12 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and "two on the way."

Channings Honored

Horace and Christine Channing were honored on their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house reception recently at the Portland home of their youngest daughter LaVern Gwinn. Mrs. Gwinn and her sister Margaret Whitt of Oregon City, Ore., hosted the reception.

The Channings recited their wedding vows at the home of Christine's parents in Forest Grove, Ore., in 1906.

The Channings moved frequently through the years as Horace was employed in a variety of occupations including logging, farming, teaching school and a number of administrative positions in various public schools.

After retiring Horace wrote a book about their life together and their frequent moves called, "A Rolling Stone; Boyhood Through the Golden Years."

Christine, who also spent some time teaching school, is, as is Horace, in her 90th year. She graduated with the first class at Laurelwood Academy in 1908 and was active in raising their three children. The Channings' son Donald died soon after World War II.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Rouses Celebrate Fiftieth

Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Rouse were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary when their family and friends gathered in the fellowship hall of the College Place Church on Oct. 25, 1981. The couple met while attending Mt. Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont. They were married on Nov. 26, 1931, at Clyde Park, Mont.

The Rouses came to the Upper Columbia Conference in 1952, after having served in both the Central California and Arizona conferences. Since retirement in 1970, they have lived in Dayton and Omak, Wash., and now reside in Grangeville, Idaho, where their son Charles and his family live. Other sons, Les-

ter and David, live in Walla Walla and San Francisco, respectively.

Badgley Anniversary

A carefully planned 50th wedding anniversary for Pastor and Mrs. Ray Badgley extended the hours of a recent Sabbath in Clarkston, Wash.

Ray Badgley and Irene Sears were married in Bellingham, Wash., on Aug. 25, 1931. Their first home was the old Union Hall at Walla Walla College where Mrs. Badgley was the assistant girls' dean for the overflow unit.

Three years after their wedding they graduated from college and entered the Lord's vineyard. In 1939 their dream to become missionaries in a foreign country materialized. They were asked to join with the Caribbean Training College in Trinidad, West Indies. After several years of service they returned to the United States.

Badgley served pastorates in the Montana and Upper Columbia conferences. They retired in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley.

A reception at the Beacon School followed the vesper service at the church.

Ursula Schratzenholzer
Communication Secretary

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Noah and Leanore Shaw of Farmington, Wash., were honored for their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 27, 1981. A celebration was hosted by their four daughters, Virginia Spreen, Wasilla, Alaska, Dorothy Yankee, Willows, Calif.; Barbara Mason, Lewiston, Idaho; Nancy Bolden, College Place, Wash.; and their son, George, Anchorage, Alaska. The Shaws replugged their lives to God and to each other. The program that followed included original poetry and music which depicted their meeting, courtship, marriage and the beginning of their lives together. The Shaws have lived in Farmington for 10 years. They were married Sept. 24, 1921, in Broken Box, Nebr. Mr. Shaw is a lay minister and recently retired from his weekly radio broadcast "Drama of the Ages" on station KUDY, Spokane, Wash. The couple is still very active in church and community work. They have been church members for 58 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice



Pastor and Mrs. W. A. Dessain



Pastor and Mrs. Eric Beavon



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jansen



Horace and Christine Channing



Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Rouse



Pastor and Mrs. Ray Badgley



Noah and Leanore Shaw

OBITUARIES

AFTON—Earl H. Afton was born Nov. 11, 1884, in Glendive, Mont., and died Jan. 31, 1982, in Star, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Mabel of Star; two daughters: Helen Garoute and Nora "Buddy" Board, both of Boise, Idaho; and stepson, Myron Fuller, of Gentry, Ark.

ARNOLD—Angeline Arleva Arnold was born Oct. 27, 1896, in Tama, Iowa, and died at the age of 85 in Boulder, Mont. Survivors include six daughters: Montana Broadbent, Boulder, Dorothy Fife, Salt Lake City, Utah, Corinne Williams, Riverside, Calif., Charlotte Nepolis of St. Anthony, Idaho, Audrey Arnold, Paradise, Calif., and Carol Christensen of Tucson, Ariz.; a son Richard, Boulder; a brother, George Lee Jackson, of Whitehall, Mont.

BECK—Theodore E. Beck was born Feb. 6, 1895, in Jefferson City, Mo., and died Jan. 27, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Carol, of Walla Walla; two daughters: Anne Bishop of Germany and Delores Carstensen of Almira, Wash.; three sons: Arthur and Theodore, Jr., both of Seattle, Wash., and Clarence of Centralia, Wash.; a brother Albert of Walla Walla

BEERS—Shirley Allen Beers was born Aug. 28, 1902, in Spooner, Wis., and died Oct. 4, 1981, in Pendleton, Ore. Survivors include his wife Frieda of Pilot Rock, Ore.; two sons: John of Pendleton, and Shirley of Pilot Rock; two daughters: Roma Rae Wagener, La Grande, Ore., and Daradene Dunlop of Prineville, Ore.; a sister, Marilyn Powell of Pendleton, Ore.

COALSON—William Franklin Coalson was born Dec. 29, 1899, in Jonesboro, Tex., and died Jan. 20, 1982, in Cave Junction, Ore. He is survived by his wife Rheda, Cave Junction; two sisters: Maude Chappellear and Claude Hawkins, both from Oklahoma.

DINKMEIER—Thomas Dinkmeier was born Mar. 10, 1944 in Gary, Ind., and died Jan. 19, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include his wife Ciri, son John, stepson, Tony Achord, two stepdaughters: Lanaya and Jolene Achord, all of College Place, Wash. His parents, John and Jeanette, of College Place; two sisters: Barbara Dinkmeier, Walla Walla, and Verna Dinkmeier, Hillsboro, Ore.; two brothers: Tim, of Walla Walla, and Paul, of Onalaska, Wash.

ERDMAN—Rosalie M. Erdman was born Feb. 12, 1909, in Pasco, Wash., and died Jan. 17, 1982, in Oregon City, Ore. She is survived by her husband William, Oregon City; stepdaughter Yvonne Brockenborough, Washington, D.C.; stepson Howard Erdman, Sacramento, Calif.

FERNS—Gertrude C. Ferns was born Mar. 30, 1905, in Berlin, N.H., and died Jan. 20, 1982, in Grants Pass, Ore. Survivors include son John, Jr., and daughter, Gertrude Catraro, both of Attleboro, Mass.; five brothers: Max and William Ortel, both of Rehoboth, Mass., Carl, Pawtucket, R.I., Joseph, Middleboro, Mass., and Ernest of Canton, Mass.; four sisters: Martha Henry, Grants Pass, Vernonica Bliss, Rehoboth, Mass., Mary Brassil, Warren, R.I., and Margaret Childs, Attleboro.

GALUTIA—Alvin W. Galutia was born Oct. 9, 1916, in Osage City, Kans., and died Jan. 10, 1982, in Bremerton, Wash. Survivors include his wife Joanne, a daughter, Bonnie Aitkins of Washington, D.C.; stepdaughter Robin Korpany, Jerome, Idaho; stepson Thomas Barbera, Walla Walla, Wash.; a brother Roy, Selah, Wash.; two sisters: Nellie Mihalich, Enumclaw, Wash., and Esther Adsit of Bremerton, Wash.

GILDERSLEEVE—Alice C. Gildersleeve was born July 27,

1891, in Cottage Grove, Ore., and died Jan. 17, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving are three daughters: Genevieve Gernet, College Place, Wash., Gloria McGill, Port Hardy, B.C., Claire Crooks, Craig, Alaska; three sons: Clyde, Port Hardy, B.C., John, Whale Pass, Alaska, and Murray, Klawock, Alaska; one sister, Edith Hayden, Cottage Grove.

HENDERSON—Henry W. Henderson was born Jan. 3, 1894, in Coney Rock, Va., and died Jan. 31, 1982, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by four sons: Arthur of Meadow Glade, Wash., Marvin, Walla Walla, Wash., Floyd, Woodland, Wash., and George of Vancouver, Wash.; three daughters: June Moreland, Portland, Ore., Margaret Gift, Woodland, Wash., and Paula McGill, Boring, Ore.; brother Eli of Union Gap, Wash.; two sisters: Nellie Richards, and Pearl Durham, both of Yakima, Wash.

MASON—Gladys Mason was born Nov. 11, 1904, in Parma, Idaho, and died Jan. 3, 1982, in Caldwell, Idaho. Survivors include a sister, Pearl Hardcastle, of Caldwell, Idaho

TRAMMEL—James Trammel was born Sept. 3, 1906, in Corbin, Ky., and died Feb. 3, 1982, in Kennewick, Wash. He is survived by his wife Helen of Grandview, Wash., daughter, Marie Martin, of

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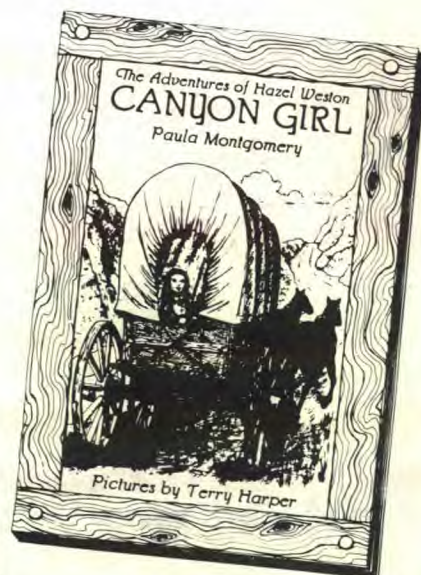
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WALTER—Archie A. Walter was born Sept. 10, 1886, in Hancock, Minn., and died Dec. 16, 1981, in Chehalis, Wash. He is survived by five sons: Elden of Reading, Penn.; Clifton, Oregon City, Ore.; Charley, Florence, Ore.; Frank, Tenino, Wash.; and Howard of Longview, Wash.; six daughters: Lylr Pryor of Clackamas, Ore.; Myrna Anderson, Portland, Ore.; Adele Syphers, Tenino, Wash.; Rachel Starr, Veneta, Ore.; Viola Van Tassel, Oregon City, Ore.; and Lila Vaughn of Madras, Ore.; three brothers: Leslie of Alsea, Ore.; Harry of Battle Ground, Wash.; and Robyn of Toledo, Ore. Archie Walter for many years was a colporteur and raised up churches in Oregon and Washington, as well as being assistant publishing secretary in the Oregon Conference. His wife Freda, who preceded him in death, was married at Columbia Adventist Academy for six years and head of food service at Walla Walla College one year. Among their descendants are seven ministers, including his sons, Elden and Cliff, grandchildren Elwood Starr and Steve Rott, and son-in-law, Dean Van Tassel, all in Oregon, and two sons-in-law of Elden, Jere Webb and Jack Colon, both in Tennessee.

WICH—Konrad Wich was born Aug. 17, 1889, in Germany and died Jan. 31, 1982, in Grants Pass, Ore. Survivors include his wife Grace, Grants Pass; two daughters: Marilee Unruh, Deer Park, Calif.; and Evelyn Logan, Springfield, Ore.; two sons: Benton Williams, Husum, Wash., and Forrest Williams, Arcata, Calif.

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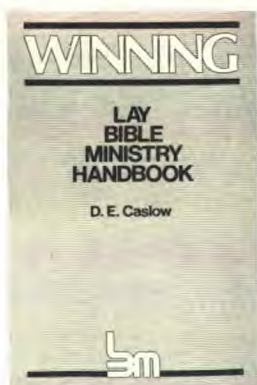
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Standard Time

	Mar. 19	Mar. 26	April 2	April 9
Coos Bay	6:28	6:36	6:44	6:53
Medford	6:22	6:30	6:38	6:46
Portland	6:22	6:31	6:40	6:49
Seattle	6:20	6:30	6:40	6:50
Spokane	6:01	6:11	6:21	6:31
Walla Walla	6:04	6:14	6:23	6:32
Wenatchee	6:12	6:22	6:32	6:42
Yakima	6:13	6:23	6:32	6:42
Boise	6:56	7:04	7:12	7:21
Pocatello	6:41	6:49	6:58	7:06
Billings	6:25	6:34	6:43	6:53
Havre	6:29	6:40	6:50	7:01
Helena	6:39	6:49	6:58	7:08
Miles City	6:14	6:24	6:33	6:42
Missoula	6:47	6:57	7:07	7:16
Juneau	7:10	7:26	7:42	7:58
Ketchikan	6:58	7:12	7:26	7:40
Anchorage	6:12	6:30	6:48	7:06
Fairbanks	6:04	6:25	6:47	7:09

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