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To Err Is Human

When Jesus said, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone," he did not say, "Let him that hath not committed adultery cast the first stone."

We have always looked up to and respected those who carried responsible positions in the church. We have felt assured that things were being done decently and in order. We have felt blessed to have good people willing and able to carry the load. Sometimes this has gone beyond respect almost to adoration which leads some to feel that the adored ones cannot make a mistake. When we do that, we err. No one is immune to error. Then when there is wrongdoing we all go into shock.

Those who work in conference and union conference offices work very closely together. They become close friends. They have much in common. The very nature of their work makes it somewhat a closed community. That is, they deal with confidential figures and facts which they must discuss with each other but cannot discuss with others. They come to trust one another implicitly in everything. When a suggestion is made of how the funds they handle might be made to work harder no one is willing to believe that any one of them would suggest wrongdoing. Any of us in their position would have been equally culpable.

We, in the churches, are more loosely as-

sociated. We have varied occupations; therefore our temptations are different. We are sometimes judgmental of others, we neglect Bible study. We get slack in true Sabbath-keeping and we are tempted in the spring to juggle figures for April 15. It is no sin to be tempted, however. Nobody official comes around to audit our private lives so we don't get caught in some of the chintzy things of which we are guilty.

This is not to justify anything that happened. It is to ask us to walk a mile in their moccasins before we withhold forgiveness and the healing that forgiveness brings.

It is time for us to be digging out the corners of our own souls and examining what we know are our besetting sins. We have them and they sometimes get the best of us. When we have turned out our own pockets we will be better prepared to say who looks worse. Let us do it for our own spiritual health. There is sure spiritual death in the cup that keeps us filled with doubts, accusations and grudges.

Jesus forgave, oh, so tenderly and completely. How much we need to be like him. This can be an experience to draw us all together to Him in loving mercy and keep us headed in the right direction.

God has promised to bury our sins in the depths of the sea. We want him to do it for us. Let us permit him to do it for everyone else as well.

Grace Streifling
Walla Walla, Wash.

P.S. Corrie Ten Boom said that though she has no scriptural evidence for it she honestly believes that God has a "No Fishing" sign out there, too.

It's Over!

Our church has gone through a very disheartening experience, but it is now over. Lessons have been learned the hard way, discipline has been administered — but now "hind sight" should prevent this type of a situation from ever happening again. Let us get on with supporting our Church and our leaders.

If ever there was a time that we need to unite together for the glory and honor of our precious Savior, it is now! Let us not get sidetracked any longer.

We need to encourage one another and pray for one another. Let us stop our bickering and join together in "one accord." If anyone is not satisfied with the discipline issued, may I suggest this: *first*, make sure that you are without fault. If you have made a mistake, and you are sorry for it, be sure that you have made things right in your own heart and with God — also with those whom your mistake has had an effect on; *second*, try to put yourself in the shoes of the person that you are upset with — there might be circumstances and facts that you are not aware of; *third*, talk it over with God.

Wait for His response. (Psalm 27:14). Then let the Holy Spirit lead you. After you have done this, perhaps your spirit will be one that is humble and very thankful that the Lord has dealt so kindly with you in the past and shown you His utmost love.

Let us keep our eyes on Jesus. Let us do as our Lord has commanded us to do in John

13:34-35, which says "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another, as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

Have we had that "love for one another?" Will men know that we are Jesus' disciples?

Pamela Booth
Boring, Ore.

Attachments Needed

My husband and I have just returned from an enjoyable short term of volunteer teaching at our boarding academy in Palau, which is in the Western Caroline Islands. Now we have been invited to return and teach there in August.

It is a needy school in many ways, one of the most needed items being attachments to the two-wheel drive Kubota tractor that they have. Some of the students and faculty work on the farm during the scheduled work periods. They were growing okra, Chinese leaf cabbage, onions, sweet potatoes, cucumbers and watermelon when we were there. A lot of this produce is sold in town.

We wonder if any of the GLEANER readers would be able to supply this school with attachments to fit a model 1245 Kubota tractor — sicklebar mower, plow, row cultivator. They could be used ones. It would be greatly appreciated. We can be contacted by phone (683-5795 in the evening) or written to at: Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wescott, 221-H Evans Rd., Sequim, WA 98382.

Sue Wescott

Loss of Morals

... I have been a church member all my life and am greatly distressed because of the loss of morals in the church. ... I'm talking about the marriage swapping going on.

People are led to think that all they have to do is be rebaptized, remarried and the episode is forgotten, no matter who is hurt. This has happened and not only to the members but also with our workers and preachers. I feel this subject needs to be dealt with and not ignored like it has in the past. ...

I know I'm not the only one who feels this way. I feel our young people and children need examples of Christian living. ...

Name Withheld

Visiting Evangelists

In reference to Bob Keller's letter in the April 4, 1983, GLEANER, I would like to say that I agree wholeheartedly. Here on Whidbey Island, Pastor Keith Locke just concluded a three-week series in Coupeville that resulted in the baptism of four people.

If these new members had been won by a visiting evangelist, there would be a danger that they would not be able to establish the close contact with the congregation necessary to the nurture of their young faith.

Happily, since they were converted by the efforts of a local pastor and supported by lay people in the Oak Harbor congregation, they are already acquainted with the local church family. This very important emotional link-

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About the Cover

Photographer Robert Martin, Orofino, Idaho, writes that he took the cover picture of the Mariposa Lily on a dry open hillside a few miles from the little town of Ahsahka. He uses a Minolta camera with Kodachrome 25 film.

age is further proof that the expense of visiting evangelists is unnecessary.

Phillip Thornton
Freeland, Wash.

We rejoice with reader Thornton in the baptism on Whidbey Island. However, we don't agree with Keller's former letter or Thornton's implication that evangelists aren't needed.

We note that in the Washington Conference there aren't any "visiting evangelists" in the strictest definition of the term. The three evangelists — Cal Johnson, Harry Sabnani and Philip Shultz — spend several weeks working with the members in developing studies and contacts.

All of this is done prior to the evangelistic campaign. These men are specialists in soul winning and have given their lives to this phase of the ministry. Who knows, if they had been in the area mentioned, that there might not have been a dozen conversions.

Now to visiting evangelists in general. What's wrong with the church members if "the close contact with the congregation" isn't established? That, in our opinion, is no excuse.

The GLEANER is dedicated to evangelism — both public and private. We believe in it, we support it, we publicize it.

God instituted the program of evangelism. Among the gifts He gave to His followers were the special ones given to evangelists (Ephesians 4:11-13). Let's not disparage our evangelists. Rather, let's pray for them and support them by attending their meetings and by making friends with new converts.

Social Ideas

I'd like to suggest that a box supper, or as we used to call it, a box social, for a Valentine motif was not quite the thing to do with a group of Adventists. Valentine time is a special time to show special love between husband and wife or between lovers. Better luck in attendance next time.

For our Valentine party, the youth, dressed in proper fashion, served a delicious Mexican dinner. The tables were set for four to eight people. Everyone was invited. At my table of four, there were two widows, one divorcee and a woman whose husband was at work. We had a grand time. Neither of us would have taken a box to eat with someone's husband or boyfriend.

A happy widow,
Juanita Mauk
Wilbur, Ore.

I agree with Mr. Peters (2/21/83): "Church social programs are as much of an evangelistic outreach as some of our formal evangelistic efforts."

Our words and actions are telling for or against Christ in all that we do. We're either a savorer of life, or a savorer of death. "To give glory to God is to reveal His character in our own, and thus make Him known." *Signs of the Times*, 10/17/1892. God's characteristics are listed in Exodus 34:6. In considering these, and our friend's statement, then, all our socials should be where prayer is wont to be made; where we come away with clearer views and understandings of God; where we find courage to gain and continue in that "faith that works by love and purifies the soul."

Sad, sad to say, I've heard many professed Christians tell me that if our socials were of this type, "They'd be no fun" and "no one will come."

When we're truly converted, our socials, as well as every other aspect of our lives, will

be transformed, and Christ will be the center — not a sidekick. No, we'll not have great crowds (Is that our objective?), but those who do come will come because they want more of Christ!

We must put self away, and allow God to mold and make us, even to the point of converting our socials into gatherings that edify and purify our souls. Will we study selflessly to know truth, and then follow it?

Amy Reich
Bluff, Utah

Unused Letters

... I was hoping that in one of the past three GLEANERS I would see my note on the card I sent. ...

Byron Davis
Malo, Wash.



A concordance is more than a verse finder. One of the other things it does is to introduce us to how our friends, the Bible writers, thought.

Some time ago I read an article by Krister Stendahl, dean of Harvard Divinity School. He suggested Paul did not have an introspective, guilty conscience. In support of this radical break with Pauline students, like Martin Luther, Stendahl pointed out that Paul does not talk like a man with a guilty conscience. For instance, Stendahl said, Paul seldom used the words "forgive" or "forgiveness."

That was new to me, so I turned to my Young's concordance to check out Doctor Stendahl. By reading little more than a single column in this exhaustive concordance, I discovered there are 104 references to "forgive," "forgiven," "forgiveness" and "forgiving" in the Bible. Of this total, 43 are from the Old Testament, 48 from non-Pauline New Testament books, and only 13 from Paul.

In contrast to his infrequent references to forgiveness, Paul used "faith" (Greek, *pistis*) 135 times, in addition to the 31 references to faith in Hebrews. The balance of the New Testament includes "faith" 67 times. By simply counting the number of times Paul used each of these words, we discover he thought about faith quite a lot more than

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... I understand your position but could you please publish my open letter in the GLEANER. ...

Paul S. Lim, M.D.
The Dalles, Ore.

The publication of letters is at the editor's discretion. Letters printed are selected on the basis of relevancy, length, subject matter and good taste.

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Also, letters sent broadcast to many individuals and the GLEANER aren't published.

Using a Concordance — Part III

By Diane Forsyth

forgiveness. That, in turn, suggests Paul had a positive, God-centered experience rather than introspective, essentially self-centered experience.

When we begin to use a concordance for these kinds of discoveries, it becomes a more interesting, as well as an essential and practical resource for Bible study.

Here are some things you can do this week to help you use the concordance to find out more about the Bible and its authors: (a) Count the times Paul and John the Beloved each used "charity" or "love." Does that simple count suggest anything to you about Paul that you may not have thought before? (b) Browse through an unabridged concordance to see if you can find a word that seems to be used in one or two books much more than in any other books.

For example, what about the word "boast" or "boasting?" Do you find some words that occur frequently in the New Testament but not in the Old Testament, or vice versa? What about "soul" or "faith," for instance? This exercise will help you discover the emphasis within books or sections of the Bible. (c) Find out where famous Bible characters are mentioned. For example, which books of the Bible mention Moses? Does noticing the concordance references for Moses suggest anything about him or his influence that you did not realize before?

Thousand Days of Reaping — Alive and Growing!

By Richard D. Fearing

Recently it was my privilege to assist in the organization of a new church in Otis Orchards, located between Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and a new company with a special ministry in North Walla Walla.

The eagerness and determination on

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the part of the charter members of these new congregations were an inspiration to me. All over our Union Conference territory new groups, companies and churches are springing up.

Computer reports indicate that 531 individuals were added to the church by baptism and profession of faith during the first quarter of this year. Listed membership passed the 65,000 mark.

We have reached 14 percent of our reaping goal. We are hoping for a large harvest during our current quarter which will take us a giant step toward our One Thousand Days of Reaping objective.

One way to make your calling and election sure in Christ is to share Him with others. May God add His blessing to your life during this special time of reaping! 🌾

Is God Leading in the Thousand Days of Reaping?

By Pauline Koszescha

When the General Conference announced the Thousand Days of Reaping and their desire for one million souls baptized by 1985, I'll admit that I had misgivings. Then negative talk started with the story that it was of the devil

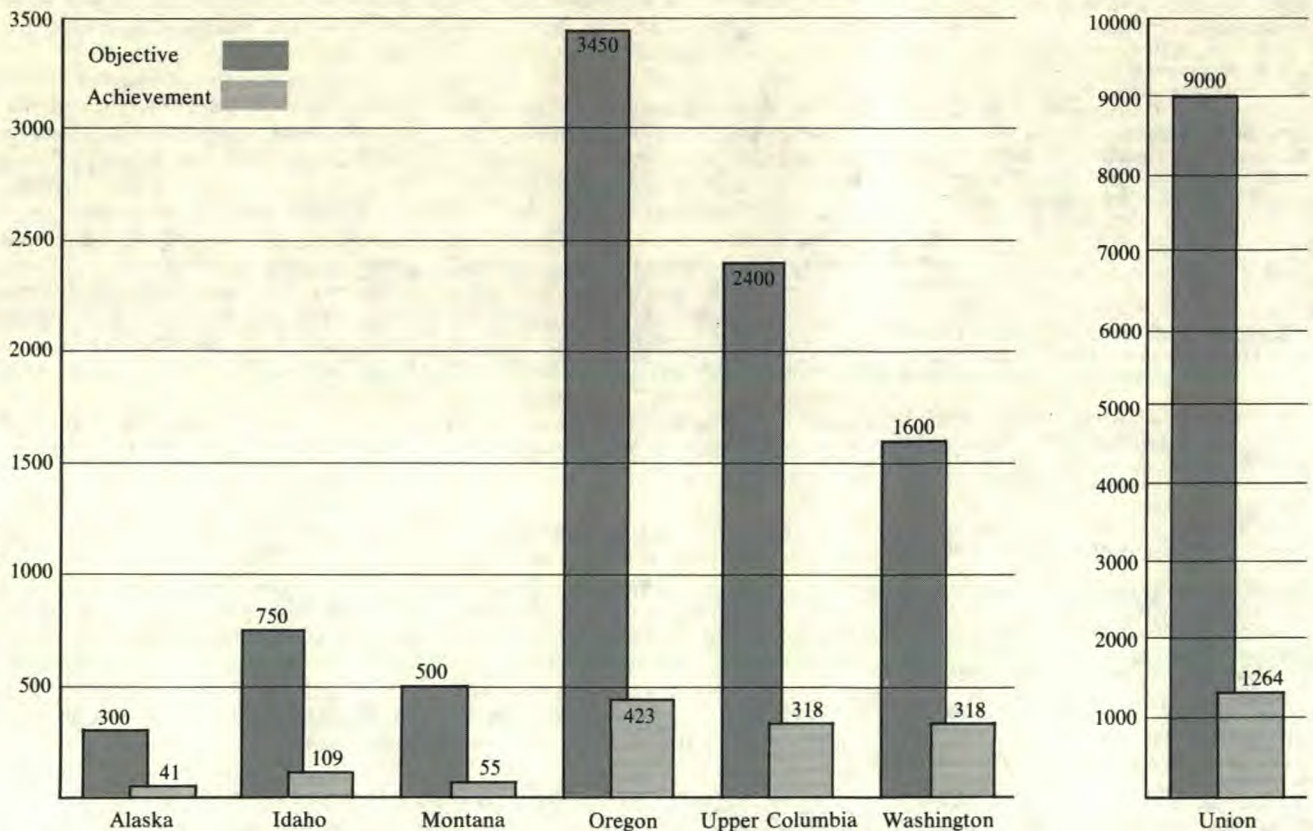
Pauline Koszescha writes from Grants Pass, Ore.

because man was boasting what he could do. I was quite upset by these stories. I did not want to be left out if it was of God, but I also wanted no part of the program if it was of Satan.

I found myself in prayer very often about this, and I told no one of my confusion on the issue. Finally, after several months, I found myself praying to

be a part of this program, and if it was of God, He would help me bring a soul to Him.

When I went Ingathering, I kept praying for someone to study with. On my second night out, a young girl answered the door. When I asked her if she had ever had a desire to study the Bible, she quickly replied "Yes!"



I said, "Would you like to study with me?" The response of "Yes" came so quickly that I wasn't sure she understood me. So I said, "Is Tuesday a good day?" Again, the answer, "Yes." I said, "3:30 okay?" and again, "Yes." I walked away, praising the Lord and could hardly wait until Tuesday.

Needless to say, Lisa Lagi-Far (a pretty 13½-year-old Persian girl) was ready and waiting when I arrived. Her mother worked and wanted us to have the studies in my home.

She enjoyed the Voice of Prophecy "You Take the Wheel" Lessons so much that she asked if she could invite her friend. Of course, I was thrilled and said "yes" to Lisa Merriot's joining us, even though I had to travel a round trip of 20 miles.

About this time the Ben Green family put on a month-long evangelistic series. The two Lisas attended and enjoyed almost every meeting.

Lisa Lagi-Far would hear Bible truths and then go home to ask her mother (an

ex-nun) and her Roman Catholic grandparents why they believed the way they did if it wasn't in the Bible. Lisa Merriot also witnessed to her mother and friends.

At the end of the meetings, both Lisas went forward and gave their hearts to Jesus.

My doubts about the Thousand Days of Reaping are gone. I pray your doubts are gone, too. ➔

A Fulfillment of the Gospel

By James Parmele

One thousand days of reaping! I thought we would reap 'till Jesus comes? But be that as it may, one thing is certain; the leading brethren of the church planned and voted that we should have a special One Thousand Days of Reaping.

Do the leaders of our church have a special reason for a special time of reaping? Certainly. And, when the word leader is used, who is leading the church?

Neal C. Wilson is the president of the General Conference and has others assisting him. We refer to them as our leaders. However, the real leader of our church is Christ. His representative on earth is the Holy Spirit, and the Holy Spirit is the operating "leader" directing and initiating the Thousand Days of Reaping.

James Parmele is a retired pastor living in Mountain Home, Idaho.

We should never lose sight of the fact that this people is divinely led. If that is not so, its leadership is only human. Let us, therefore, confirm our faith in divine leadership, and mature as followers of Christ believing that Christ is the Head of the church.

For one, I'm thankful to God for consecrated men who have taken the responsibility, under God, and are doing their honest best to bring about the fulfillment of the gospel commission.

Could it be that something has taken place in heaven that signaled the special reaping? God has decided to signal the angel. The angel comes out of the temple and cries with a loud voice, "Thrust in thy sickle and reap; for the harvest of the earth is ripe." Revelation 14:15. At least we know that this event is near at hand. The Thousand Days of Reaping may immediately precede the rest of Revelation 14.

On the other hand, if God sees that this thousand days is only the beginning of the reaping, and in His mercy He adds another thousand days, let us faithfully do our part to the closing moment of prayer. Could we not make this our prayer and aim as servants of Christ?

Could it be that amid the closing scenes in heaven that God looks down? His great heart of love is touched. He sees His own church is not ready. He signals an angel and says, "Hold things up a little longer." Christ agrees with the Father. The signal is given, the church acts, and says a thousand days of intensive work for the people of earth. No one will have excuse that they have not heard.

What we have failed to do in a time of peace, we will be compelled to do under discouraging and trying circumstances. But the work will be finished. ➔

Thousand Day Program Is on Schedule

Year-end baptismal statistics reveal 1,183 souls per day for the first quarter of the Thousand Days! (Last quarter of 1982) Total world accessions were 107,726, making it the largest in history! In the entire year 1982, accessions were 342,424, making it also the largest year in our history, with 40,696 more than the year 1981! The per-day accessions for 1982 were 941.

Following are fourth quarter 1982 accessions by divisions:

Africa-Indian Ocean	13,859
Australasian	4,205
Eastern Africa	12,842
Euro-Africa	2,675
Far Eastern	9,360
Inter-American	14,814
Middle East Union	4
North American	11,609
Northern European	589
South American	23,461
Southern Asia	4,634
Trans-Africa	9,674
TOTAL	107,726

This report is exceptionally encouraging because the plan for the acceleration in accessions during the Thousand Days indicates that it will take until the mid quarter, or January-March 1984 for the world field to be experiencing one thousands souls per day. In spite of it being the fourth quarter — a quarter which is usually largest — all indications are that the church is 7.5 percent ahead of schedule. ➔

Literature Evangelists Join Church Members for Week of Canvassing

By Hazel Mc Gee

Fifteen literature evangelists and 42 church members participated in a week of canvassing Yakima and neighboring cities. Seven hundred hours were spent and 315 demonstrations were given. More than 270 prayers were offered in the homes and 111 persons signed the Bible correspondence cards.

Forty-three people requested return visits and several showed an interest in a Stop-Smoking Clinic to be held soon. Orders for books totaled \$20,000 and \$8,500 worth of orders were processed.

Loren Price, head of the caring committee, with the help of Dorothy George, organized this week of canvassing. Homes and breakfast were provided for the literature evangelists. Lunch was served at the church and a sack lunch provided for the evening meal.

The program was launched on a Sunday evening with a get-acquainted supper in the fellowship hall of the church. Through the week, the literature evangelists were up at 6 a.m. or before and did not return to their appointed homes until after 10 p.m. each evening. In spite of the long hours they maintained a happy, cheerful attitude and enjoyed the fellowship of fellow workers.

The church participants received a lasting blessing, plus the chance to meet special people and get a first-hand lesson in colporteurism. Many of these same folk will be following the leads made during the week. A Friday-evening vesper program culminated the week's activity.

Sabbath morning the literature evangelists were assigned to give a report in the four churches located in the Yakima area. Officiating in the Yakima Church was Ron Rigby, who offered the morning prayer. Chester Wixson called for the offering and gave the benediction. Speaker for the worship service was Kenneth D. Thomas, North Pacific Union Conference publishing director, who encouraged the church to work as a united team to bring the work to a finish. There are people waiting for someone to lift them up, he explained. He then introduced Karen Rigby with her companion Treva Strickland, who gave this account.

In answer to their knock, a man in his late fifties answered. In their get-

acquainted introduction the gentleman seemed unsure at first. Then he asked "Are you Seventh-day Adventists?" He then explained he had worked for an Adventist, then opened up some very personal family concerns. The lady of the house was troubled and asked about the Sabbath question and the Holy Spirit. Karen and Treva said, "Not only our prayers, but the presence of the Holy Spirit was there." They feel that God is working in this family. The way has been opened and the church must follow up to reap the harvest.

Literature Evangelist Ron Ruble and lay worker Judy Tanner gave their experience. Upon entering a home the wife called her husband. After a brief get-acquainted session, Ruble began to show the *Bible Stories*. The teen-age boys kept coming in and looking at the books, which excited them immensely. Then the husband said, "Do you have a Bible? . . . I want a Bible." Ruble had to go out to the car to get one.

While he was gone Judy said the teen-agers came into the kitchen, saying they wanted the books, and were willing to help pay for them. The father wasn't sure they could afford or wanted the set of books, but after much thought he said, "Let's get the books." Tanner was silently praying all this time.

Seeing they were both smokers, the callers signed them up for the Five-Day Plan. When they suggested Bible

studies, the family responded favorably and are looking forward with anticipation for the books and Bible studies.

Don Owen, the local literature evangelist for the Yakima area, and Dr. William Robinson went out in the evening following a lead. They were looking for a 3406 address. Upon seeing the numbers 3406 on the mailbox, both agreed that this was the place.

The young mother invited them in and showed an interest in the *Bible Stories*. She went on to explain that she had been raised on the Bible stories and had attended church at one time. She purchased the books and when Don was writing up the order he found they were in the wrong home. . . . or could the numbers on the mail box have been tampered with?

Upon leaving the home they again stopped at the mail box and it said 3206. Owen said he could see the angels' amused look as they changed the number so this young mother would not be missed and given another opportunity to be with God's people.

In the Terrace Heights Church Assistant Publishing Director Gary Bevins gave his sermon on Jesus' commission to go and tell all people of His love, so He can come again. He went on to say "The greatest want is for men and women to go!"

Tony Cole, literature evangelist of the area, and church member Cathy North-



These literature evangelists joined Yakima Church members in contacting area homes with Adventist literature.

Hazel Mc Gee is communication secretary of the Yakima, Wash., Church.

rup gave the account of their visit. The elderly lady they were canvassing was reluctant to let them inside. After a short while she opened the door for them. Through their visit they found she had been an Adventist 50 years ago, and someone had told her because she was an illegitimate child she would be banned from heaven.

With this information she left the church and had not returned. The visiting couple were able to give her hope again and point her to a loving, forgiving Savior. The lady has found a new trust and wants to return to church and is anxiously waiting for Bible studies.

If you ever met Rene Frost you would find a very shy person, but God has given her courage to work as an literature evangelist. She uses Psalm 32:8 as her daily help. Her appointment was not in a good section of town. She was afraid, not knowing what she would find behind the door. She had called for the appointment herself and the lady of the house asked her to come right over.

To her surprise they welcomed her with open arms. While presenting her canvass the children fell in love with the *Bible Stories* and little Tommy kept asking if they could get them. The children were elated when the father said they could get them all. Not only are they anxiously waiting for the books to come, they also requested Bible studies.

Literature Evangelist Les Anderson and Rene Frost were claiming Ephesians 2:30, Psalm 32:8 and Ephesians 6:12 as they set out on their visit. Anderson said the angels were so near you could almost feel them. They were going door to door and were invited in by a young lady. Upon visiting with her, she told them that she did not agree with the Bible.

She had been raised a Christian but had never known Christ as her personal Savior. At the present time she is involved with an eastern religion. By opening their Bibles he was able to show her some great promises and hope for

the future, which she could never find with her religion.

She began to show an interest and they were able to present their canvass, showing her the books. They explained that her questions would be answered more completely with the study of these books. She purchased the books and is interested in the Bible study correspondence course.

The literature evangelists were Dan Shafer, publishing director; Gary Bevins, Les Anderson, Neil Busby, Ron Ruble, Don Eldred, Ron Rigby, Karen Rigby, Rene Frost, Kenneth D. Thomas, Al Stearns, Chester Wixon, John Jackson, Don Owen and Tony Cole.

Through the effort of these dedicated literature evangelists, many Bible studies have already been started. The light is beginning to shine through and the people in Yakima have received the greater blessing for having them here one short week. 🖋️

LifeSpirit Studies Lead to Baptism

By Lucile Jones

On a Sabbath afternoon, Pastor William Robison baptized another LifeSpirit friend, Elbert Hurt, at the Milton-Freewater, Ore., Church. Hurt is uniting with the nearby Umapine Church which Pastor Robison serves also.

The story of Hurt's conversion shows how God often uses more than one person to lead someone to Him. Hurt had heard of Seventh-day Adventists because he has Adventist relatives, but they live some distance away and he seldom has contacts with them. His first impressive contact with Adventists occurred when he rented his home in Milton-Freewater from Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haste.

The Hastes and a neighbor, Margaret Edge, frequently took him to the Umapine Church where they are members. As his interest grew, a young couple in the church, Brent and Marion Foster, gave him Bible studies. They used the LifeSpirit tapes and video equipment which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison.

Mrs. Edge took as her part of the project the saving of her nickels, dimes and quarters to purchase three "Come Alive" tapes.

Hurt appreciated the LifeSpirit mes-

sages but most eagerly looked forward to the music of the Heritage Singers each week.

Then the Fosters moved away and another young couple arranged for Carroll Aimes, a retired minister who had recently moved to Milton-Freewater, to continue the studies with Hurt. Pastor Aimes says that because a person doesn't join the church after he has completed the first series of studies doesn't mean that the time and efforts have been wasted.

Later, when Pastor Aimes finished the LifeSpirit series with Hurt, he asked, "Well, Elbert, what do you think you want to do?"

Spontaneously, he replied, "I want to be baptized." He explained he had known for a long time that he wanted to join the Adventist Church, but he enjoyed the studies so much that he didn't want for them to end. Pastor Aimes has promised that after his baptism they will continue to review LifeSpirit together. 🖋️



Retired Pastor Carroll Aimes, left, gave LifeSpirit studies to Elbert Hurt, center, who was then baptized by Pastor William Robison.

Lucile Jones writes from College Place, Wash.

Are Adventist Churches Built On Solid Ground?

By Doug Johnson

As the cone-shaped Mount St. Helens collapsed from the north side, the internal pressure released with a blast. Stream, ash and mountain debris rocketed 60,000 feet into the stratosphere. Superheated gases rushed 15 miles across the rugged landscape.

Huge Douglas firs were uprooted, snapped in half or sandblasted. At least 60 individuals either perished instantly or wandered for a time before suffocating.

While hiking in the blast area five miles west of the mountain, I came upon two destroyed vehicles. The first, a four-wheel drive pickup, was still upright. It had been somewhat protected by a small knoll. Flying rocks had broken the windows and dented up the front and side. The extreme heat had melted and peeled back some of the green paint. The pickup was, of course, totaled, though in fair condition considering how close it had been to the exploding volcano.

The second vehicle hadn't fared so well! This large station wagon had been blasted off a logging road and down a 500-foot hillside. Its tailgate, exhaust system, and engine, plus hundreds of other twisted parts, were scattered everywhere. The mangled auto rested upside down near a mudflow. Except for two wheels and several crumpled body parts, the station wagon was unrecognizable.

Sleeping bags, camping gear, clothing and many other belongings also dotted the mountainside. They were silent reminders of the volcano's ability to kill.

Change has become an accepted part of life. Everything seems to change. In one individual's lifetime we have gone from horse and buggy to space travel and mini-computers. Yes, change is here to stay. In spite of this fact, most of us view the earth as a constant. We depend on its being basically the same 50 or even 100 years from now. When we erect our church buildings, we assume the ground under them is permanent, if not eternal. Are the landforms on this planet unmovable — solid?

The owners of the green, four-wheel drive pickup and the station wagon never dreamed that their mountain would actually blow apart. Mountains

are permanent. At least, so they thought.

The Adventist church in Castle Rock, Wash., is located right in town. Few of the members ever thought or realized that their church was built upon the debris of an ancient mudflow from Mount St. Helens. They assumed the ground was safe to build upon until on May 18, 1980, a mudflow gushed down the Tou-



Not much remains of this station wagon, even though like the other vehicle pictured, it was five miles away from Mount St. Helens.



Mount St. Helens as seen from near Silver Creek, Wash.

tle and Cowlitz Rivers and within several blocks of their church.

Are Adventist churches built on solid ground? What is the geological history of the ground beneath the church you attend? Because of the scope of this article, we will zero in on churches in the Pacific Northwest only.

Castle Rock is not the only church situated on ancient mudflows. Some of the largest churches in the Washington Conference — Auburn City, Puyallup and Enumclaw — are built on mudflows from Mount Rainier.

The history of the earth beneath Adventist churches in the Northwest is exciting. The sites of the Alaska, Upper Columbia and Washington conference offices, in addition to many churches in these conferences, were at one time following the flood covered by a massive, continental glacier. The Washington Conference office and the churches in the Seattle-Tacoma area are built on deposits from this glacier.

During the glacial period, the Strait of Juan de Fuca was blocked. All the water flowing out of what is now the Washington Conference went down the Chehalis River. It was then the size of the Columbia River. This means that the churches of Aberdeen, Elma, Centralia and Olympia are built on the bed of an ancient river.

During this same period, the glacier blocked the Clark Fork River of eastern Montana at the point where it nears

Doug Johnson is pastor of the Winlock and Onalaska, Wash., churches.



This pickup, protected by a small knoll, survived blast damage from the volcano, but the extreme heat had melted the paint.

Pend Oreille Lake. A mammoth lake formed behind this ice dam and covered the Montana townships of Missoula, Hamilton, Hot Springs and others.

Finally the glacier receded, and the ice dam broke. A flood of water, estimated at 9.5 cubic miles per hour, cascaded across eastern Washington. The flood washed through where Walla Walla, Pasco, Wenatchee and other

Washington cities are located today.

During or just after Noah's Flood, but prior to the glacial period, lava poured out of the earth and spread over central and eastern Oregon, southern Washington and southern Idaho. In places it was several thousand feet thick. It is the bedrock for the foundations of churches in Lewiston, Walla Walla, Portland, Twin Falls, Spokane and others. In fact,

half the churches in the Northwest are built on this Columbia Plateau.

The Adventist churches in the Northwest are setting on strata laid down by volcanoes, glaciers, floods, mudflows and lava flows. The geological history of this strata is anything but slow and permanent. So our church buildings are not located on solid ground.

As God withdraws His protecting hand, undoubtedly the Pacific Northwest will be shaken geologically. Some of our church buildings may be destroyed. They may be swept away in mudflows or by floods, burnt by lava flows or shaken apart by earthquakes. The buildings may perish. God's church, however, will not move. Why? Because God's church is made up of individuals. As long as our foundation is on the solid Rock, Jesus Christ, nothing in heaven or earth can move us.

To the question, are Adventist churches built on solid ground? The answer is yes. We, the members, are built on the unmovable Rock, Jesus Christ.

Church Schools, Not Parent Schools

By Milton Harris

I would like to address a different concept of secondary education in the Oregon Conference. We find ourselves in a crisis time for our boarding academies, and I believe most folks would agree that a good solution to this problem has not been arrived at. Six years ago we were in a similar crisis, and at that time the constituency voted to adopt the one percent plan for supporting our schools.

For a period of time people were aware of the need, and enough funds came in to support the schools so that the crisis seemed to be over. But how soon we forget! The program was not promoted as it should have been, and people forgot that there was still a need — and here we are again in a crisis that very well may destroy our school system.

When something goes wrong we human beings tend to blame other people — our leaders, or something else that we can fasten the blame to. But the truth is that the problem is here because we have not provided enough funds to operate our schools.

About half of our Adventist young

people who should be in one of our academies are either in public school, in home study or not going to school. If all these young folks were where they should be, our schools would be running at full capacity.

Our schools are "church" schools, not just parent schools. We need to promote the value of Christian education to the prospective students, their parents and to the church at large. If we let our educational system fail, where will the workers come from to carry on the work of the church in the future?

I would like to tell you a parable: There was a man who owned two cars. One car was not new, but had always had a proven record of dependability. The other car had some mechanical problems, and whereas it could be used to a limited degree, he knew that if he were to use it extensively it would require some major repair. The man thought about his situation and said to himself, "I can't afford to operate two cars, but I really need them both. I must find a way to save money." So he went out and removed two wheels from his good car.

I think we can plainly see that we can't solve our educational problems by making a cripple out of our school sys-

tem, but there is hope if we work together under God's direction. Ellen White has some advice for us:

"What will it profit (us) to cherish pride of spirit, and pray for humility? What will it profit to seek eagerly the friendship and applause of the world, and pray for heavenly affections? What will it profit to indulge in passionate temper and un-Christlike words, and then ask for the meekness of Christ? This is not watching unto prayer. In the lack of that faith that works by love and purifies the soul lies the secret of unanswered prayer. I tell you in the name of the Lord: if the church will arise in the strength of God to meet her responsibilities, consecrating to God every power, the spirit of the Lord will be poured out in rich abundance. . . ."

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The solution to our problem is not to send our young people to other conferences to go to school. Would we send our children to the neighbors to eat, rather than to provide food for them ourselves? Let us work together under God to do the work that needs to be done in our Oregon Conference.

Milton Harris is a member of the Sandy, Ore., Church.

Walla Walla Northside Church Organized

By Ann E. Davis

What began as a seed of faith in the hearts of six members of the Adventist Men's Organization has blossomed into a growing, vibrant fellowship of believers.

These six men — Robert Forsyth, Duane Huenergardt, Sam Maccarone, Brick Perkins, Robert Sheidler and

Ann E. Davis is communication secretary of the Walla Walla, Wash., Northside Church.

Robert Zabor — under the leadership of Ralph Wendt, then pastor of the College Place Village Church, began an outreach program Sabbath afternoons on the north side of Walla Walla.

Still affiliated with its mother church, this group has grown from just a few adults and many non-Adventist children in 1978 to a full-blown church group with average church attendance of between 70 to 85 each week.

Sabbath morning, April 9, meeting in

the Abundant Life Church, Northside members and their guests filled the available seats, and the extra chairs which were set up. More than 100 worshipers participated in the organization services. We were delighted and honored to have three of the original six men with us — Robert Forsyth, Duane Huenergardt and Brick Perkins.

The adult Sabbath school program included several special treats: Barb Yeatts, one of our college-age members, played her saw; Monte Nystrom shared a moving personal experience from his student missionary time in Africa; and Pastor Loren Poole led the lively lesson study.

During the worship service Bill Davis shared spotlights of Northside's five-year history, compiled by Hazel Dammrose, who has led the children's program since Northside's birth back in 1978. After this narration, Davis led the group in a warm and special time treasured by all Northside members — a prayer request and praise-sharing time immediately prior to the main prayer. Every Sabbath many respond to this sharing time, but this day's service was especially meaningful to the Northside family, and many testified of their love for Northside and their happiness that this day had finally arrived.

Another lovely moment was Lori Wittenberg's song, "May This Be the Place." She had obviously chosen it with great care, since the words and mood of the song fit the service perfectly.

The main attraction, however, was the guest speaker, Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president. In his sermon he clearly and quickly reviewed the basic beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists, finishing with an appeal for those who wished to reaffirm their agreement with these truths, to stand. A few minutes later Fearing asked for a show of hands as to how many adults and baptized young people intended to place their names on a charter list indicating their desire to be Northside members. Forty-eight individuals responded.

What a thrill it was to hear the words, "I now say you are a company and may proceed as such!" As God has been with Northside in the past, He will continue to guide this group of dedicated Christians as they keep up the outreach for which the group was originally intended. 🌿



On the platform for the worship services were: From right, Bede Neves, Pastor Loren Poole, North Pacific Union Conference President Richard Fearing, Bill Davis and Dean Harper.



Richard Fearing and Loren Poole with three of the original Adventist Men's Organization members who helped start the Walla Walla Northside Church. From left: Brick Perkins, Robert Forsyth, Pastor Loren Poole, North Pacific Union Conference President Richard Fearing and Duane Huenergardt.

venth Day Adventist CHURCH



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reid, right, have recently moved to Rosalia for volunteer work and they have been joined by Amy Diehl.

Upper Columbia Academy Outreach Gets Boost from Volunteer Couple

By Morten Juberg

Dick and Barbara Reid had heard about Rosalia, Wash., and decided to stop there while en route to another location. They wanted a place where they could do lay work.

As they drove into the little town south of Upper Columbia Academy, Reid took one look and turned to his wife.

"Park it. This is the place."

That's how the Reids recently came to Rosalia, moving from Wisconsin where the cold winter temperatures aggravated Dick's arthritic condition.

"We looked at many different locations where we could settle down," he said "Barbara likes to give Bible studies and I like to tinker around. Rosalia fit the bill all around."

Rosalia has been an outreach project for Upper Columbia Academy students

for seven years, according to Jerrell Gilkeson, campus pastor.

"We've wanted our students to have a practical knowledge in planting a church," Gilkeson said. "The conference purchased the church and adjoining house some years ago, but the work has been slow."

One of the needs has been for Adventist residents, and the Reids meet this need. But they aren't alone.

They have been joined by Amy Diehl, a young lady who joined the church in Wisconsin after receiving studies from the Reids. She is a volunteer and receives a small stipend from the school.

After her conversion she attended Southern College for two years, but a broken leg interrupted her education. With no money and no one to back her financially, she prayed, "Lord, what shall I do with my life?" For her, Rosalia and association with the Reids was the answer to her prayers.

There are signs of continued progress

now at the church in Rosalia. The Reids expect a baptism, the first ever for the congregation.


A few weeks back the church received an interior face-lift with new carpeting. A new roof has been installed, along with new insulation. But what of the future?

"There is a need for a plumber in Rosalia," he said. "The only one in town is 75 years of age.

"We also need a pharmacist here. There are no pharmacists within 25 or 30 miles," he added.

Gilkeson also points out that Rosalia would be a pleasant area in which to retire.

"Anyone who would like a nice quiet community within 15 miles of an academy in which to retire ought to look at Rosalia."

Pastor Gilkeson can be reached at Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, WA 99031. 

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

Adventists in Action

Revelation Seminars Conducted By Laymen in Oregon Conference

By Ron Watts

Five laymen and one laywoman conducted Revelation Seminars during March and April in the Oregon Conference. More than 200 non-church members attended these seminars regularly three nights per week. Scores of these people have already made their decision to unite with those who keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus.

Motel convention centers, libraries, civic auditoriums and churches were the scenes of these group Bible studies. Pastor Lanier Hanchett of the Junction City-Veneta District got a vision of multiplying his effectiveness as a pastor-evangelist by organizing three simultaneous Revelation Seminars in his district.

Pastor Hanchett led out in Veneta and Jerry Walker, head elder of the Junction City Church, led out in a seminar in that city. Della Krenzler, a laywoman in Veneta, conducted an afternoon seminar for those who could not come to the evening seminar conducted by the pastor in Veneta.

Through this approach Hanchett found that he could teach the word of God to 40 non-members rather than half that number who attended his seminar. Pastor Hanchett conducted weekly organization meetings in which the details of the program were discussed with those involved.

Ron Watts is personal ministries director of the Oregon Conference.

Roger Dondino, personal ministries leader of the Beaverton Church and a construction foreman, had the thrill of seeing 80 people attend the opening meeting of his Revelation Seminar in the convention room of a local motel. Dondino states that laymen ought to be aware that all the guidance they need to conduct the program is available in the materials provided.

"If a member can lead out in a Sabbath school class, he can lead out in this program," Dondino asserts.

Douglas Roe, an electrical contractor, reports that 42 people attended the opening night of a Revelation Seminar he conducted at the William Knight School library in Canby on March 28. Thirty-three of these people were not members of our church. Nine denominations were represented in this group. Thirteen of those attending stated that

they had not read the Bible on a regular basis.

Pastor Don James of McMinnville realized that he could do a more effective work in organizing a Revelation Seminar if he were free to do just that and have one of his church members do the actual teaching night by night.

He enlisted David McCoy, a local mill worker and youth leader of the church. He instructed McCoy to care for the teaching while Pastor James gave himself to organizing the program prayerfully to make it successful.

One hundred and twenty-two people attended the opening night meeting at the McMinnville Civic Center. Eighty-seven of these were not members of our church. Sixteen denominations were represented and 27 of those attending said they had no church affiliation.

Pastor James has organized the nine



Construction foreman Roger Dondino taught 80 people in a Revelation Seminar in Beaverton.



David McCoy, a millhand, taught 133 people from 16 different denominations in a Revelation Seminar in the McMinnville Civic Center.



Electrician Douglas Roe ran a Revelation Seminar in the library in Canby.

men and one woman in his weekly Personal Witnessing class to care for the visitation phase of the Revelation Seminar program.

When Pastors Norman Martin and Dan McCulloch of the Roseburg-Winston District made plans to conduct simultaneous seminars in the city of Roseburg with one pastor leading out in each seminar, they also planned one seminar to be conducted by layman Tim Josifek in Winston.

A lay Bible minister, lay preacher and literature evangelist, Josifek had the pleasure of seeing 47 interested persons attend the opening night of the seminar there. Twenty-five of these were non-members.

On the opening night of the seminar program each attendee is given Lesson One of the series, a three-ring notebook to keep the lessons in and a Heritage Bible. They take the lesson home and study it before the next meeting two days later, filling in the answers in their lesson sheet. Thus, when they return to the seminar, they have already studied the topic that is taken up and a group discussion ensues.

Those leading out in this program testify that the group dynamics of this type of Bible study produces tremendous behavioral changes in those attending.

The materials for the seminar were developed by Harry Robinson, ministerial secretary of the Texas Conference. He structured these materials specifically to be used by pastors and laypersons who feel more comfortable in a teaching situation than in a lecture format. Pastor Robinson has provided detailed sets of instructions for do-it-yourselfers.

Herman Bauman, ministerial-evangelism director of the conference, states, "The Oregon Conference administration is to be commended for its willingness to make available evangelism

funds for laymen to conduct such seminars." Financial provision is made by a committee headed by Bauman to provide one-third of the cost of such seminars conducted by church members. It is anticipated that one-third will be provided by the local church congregation and the balance through the offerings at the time of the seminar.

Ed Beck, conference president, states, "The possibility of hundreds of laymen leading out in Revelation Seminars in our conference holds fantastic potential in soul winning and church growth."

The conference plans 50 such seminars held by laypersons in 1983. 🐦



Menton Ebel handled the overhead projector in Canby.

ADVENTIST NEWS IN REVIEW

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LLU Students Assist In Mexico

Recently 28 students and faculty from Loma Linda University's School of Dentistry made an excursion into the state of Chiapas in southern Mexico, where they provided dental care for scores of people who otherwise probably would not receive such treatment.

Taking their own generators, air compressors and dental supplies, the group flew and drove into a number of remote areas.

The students receive no academic credit and no remuneration. Yet since the program began in the 1950s there has always been a full complement of volunteers.

The next trip is planned for the summer.

Lightning Hits SDA Schools in Africa

Electrical outlets exploded like fireworks, one metal bunk was arc-welded to an outlet, foam mattresses burst into flame, and occupants were thrown out of bed or across the room when lightning struck for the third time in 12 months at Gitwe College, Rwanda, Africa.

Putting his hand close to his face, one student declared, "I saw death from this far off."

"It's a miracle that no one has been hurt or killed," declared the school's director. "We're thankful for God's protecting hand."

Obstacles Fail to Daunt Mexican Lay Preacher

An enthusiastic lay preacher in Mexico's Soconusco Mission felt a burden to share the gospel in the town of San José de las Flores. When he tried, a group of ruffians soon gathered and bodily threw him out of town. After the would-be preacher was thrown out the second time, the local police officer stood guard to see that he was not molested, stating, "We have some law-breakers in this town and perhaps we need what this man has to say." By the end of the little crusade, 35 people were baptized — including the police officer; and a church is being organized.

Coming in the Adventist Review

From time to time the *Adventist Review* has printed news about Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS), each article highlighting one aspect of the organization's work. But in the June 16 *Review*, readers will be able to see the broader picture in an in-depth, illustrated report on SAWS's activities. The *Review* interviewed Richard O'Ffill, SAWS executive director, and other SAWS staff members to learn how the organization receives its financing and in what ways it relieves suffering around the world.

Also coming in June — "Healthy, Happy and Getting Older," by D. A. Delafield, an article on how to remain "young" no matter what your age; and "Jonah, the Reluctant Missionary," by Ruben Hernandez, about a book of the Bible that reveals a God of compassion.



Gil Messenger, an engineer, put his talents to work running an overhead projector in the Beaverton seminar.

Stones or Sand?

By Ted T. Jones, II

Unconverted human nature was on the loose. Entrapment was the mood of the day. The woman described as taken in adultery was brought to Jesus as a test of His authority. It must have been a shock to both the men who had caused her to sin and to the woman when Jesus declared, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." John 8:7.

The poor woman had not only been entrapped but was now openly embarrassed. Forced into the presence of the Sinless Savior, she was now facing her hour of judgment. If Jesus had only said the word, she would have been dragged away and killed with stones. After all, she was guilty.

To condemn the guilty is an easy act, perhaps, for those whose lives have been irrefutably righteous and sinless. Apart from Jesus, was there any person at all who could claim that his life was perfect? Were any worthy of being stoners?

Are there among us today any who have never lied, cheated, broken traffic laws by speeding, lusted, maligned, gossiped or misused privileges? In the day of final reckoning, will any be lost for falsifying on tax records or holding back funds which belong to God? Are the stones being heaped up for us? Are there words written in the sand which would cause us shame?

When Jesus wrote on the ground, it became clear to the teachers of the law and the Pharisees that He knew what was in their life records and their hearts. The writings gave clear evidence that the accusers were no better than the accused. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23.

The stones were there. The sand was there. The same finger which had written the Ten Commandments on tables of stone now wrote the sins of hardhearted and unforgiving men upon the sand. A woman expecting stones was now face to face with the Savior of the world.

When Jesus said to her, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more," her heart was melted and she confessed all her burdens of sin to Him with a deep love and bitter tears of repentance. That encounter made her whole!

In our trust-shattered world, where

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we have seen the lives of America's greatest often smeared and opened before a populace crying for scandals and sensationalism, from Watergate to now our "Vege-gate," the question can be heard, "Do you want stones or do you want to look at the sand?"

The now-famous Davenport issue needs to be viewed in this light. Good men have made mistakes in judgment. Thorough business procedures have not always been followed. Who among us can read motives and sit upon the judgment seat with a pile of stones ready for action? Investigation has been made. In the light of clear evidence some have erred in leadership and trust responsibilities. But most of these individuals have not acted from criminal intent. Those who have must be dealt with according to recommendations by the Special Committee and the General Conference.

Can there be any doubt that the leaders involved have learned lessons which will never be forgotten? Must they be kept under a cloud of suspicion and doubt? They have already paid a price for their involvements. Which shall it be now . . . stones or sand?

Somehow it is easy to fall into the attitudinal trap of thinking that leaders cannot make mistakes. As a former

editor of one of our missionary journals, I recall the numerous positive responses after publishing an article entitled "Leaders Are Human, Too!" Readers wrote of changes in their hearts after having their eyes opened to the fact of human frailties.

The closer we get to the end of time, the more we shall see and feel the power of the "accuser of the brethren." Satan is angry with the church and has turned his arsenal against those who love the truth. Christian leaders need all the prayers, help and encouragement which the church at large can muster. These are serious times!

A new Adventist parked her Volkswagen Rabbit in front of a church which I pastored in Stockton, Calif., and on the bumper was a message so timely for the church in 1983: "Christians Are Not Perfect — Just forgiven!" For the church in North America, the message is clear. Now that solutions are in progress for the Davenport involvement case, we must march forward. This problem is not the message we are to carry to those in darkness. The closing message of the truth as it is in Jesus must be embraced and shared.

Enough of the stones. The issue is being settled and be settled it must! Now is a time for prayer, real intercessory prayer, a time for forgiveness, a time for healing. We who sit on the sidelines have also looked at the sand. And beyond the sand is a loving and merciful Savior who forgives us as we, in turn, forgive our brothers. ✎

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Oregon

Volunteer mission workers, **Charles and Janice Benington** of Colton, Ore., and **Marguerite Lebold** of Molalla, Ore., left March 19 for Chillan, Chile. They are assisting James Estes, agriculture teacher, and his wife Kathy, R.N., according to Thelma Wilbur, communication secretary for the Molalla Church.

WWC

Walla Walla College Vice President for Academic Affairs **D. Malcolm Maxwell** was recently named president of Pacific Union College, his alma mater, in Angwin, Calif. He has been affiliated with Walla Walla College since 1965.

Maxwell has served as vice president

for academic affairs since 1978. Prior to assuming that position, he was a professor in the school of theology, and served for one year as its chairman. He holds a doctor of philosophy in New Testament Biblical studies from Drew University and master of arts degree from Potomac

D. Malcolm Maxwell



University (now part of Andrews University). He received a bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College in 1956.

Maxwell and his wife Eileen have two children, Wendy Oster and Kevin.

Ann Gibson will join Walla Walla College's business department in September as an associate professor. She will come to the college from the Atlantic office of the General Conference Auditing Service, where she is regional director.

Gibson, a CPA, was graduated from Walla Walla College in 1968 with a bachelor of arts in business administration. She holds a master of business administration from Andrews University.

In addition to work within the auditing system, Gibson has worked in the Far Eastern Division, the Southern New England Conference and at Atlantic Union College, where she taught for four years.

Charles Amlaner, assistant professor of biology at Walla Walla College, received a doctor of philosophy degree from Oxford University in late January after successfully defending his dissertation on sleep patterns in herring gulls.

Amlaner's dissertation thesis was highly instrumental in helping him obtain a recent grant of \$222,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health to study sleep patterns in glaucous-winged gulls. The extensive research project is designed to provide information relevant to the study of human sleep and will last three years.

Amlaner is one of three Walla Walla College professors to hold doctor of philosophy degrees from Oxford University. Biology Department Chairman Joseph Galusha received the degree in 1975 and Associate Professor of Chemistry Robert Wade received the degree in 1979.

next to the Lewistown Church, the Community Services Center was moved to the Lewistown Civic Center. The move was made to allow for the opening of a new church school at this location.

The center has been busier than ever in spite of the move. The Community Services Center is now becoming involved with the "Lewistown Food Bank" program. Members are meeting with many other Christians from other churches and organizations and expanding our influence in the community through this program.

A local Lewistown Public Assistance Welfare worker recently visited the center and expressed her appreciation for our continuation of serving the needy as she expressed her concern that the center may have been closed when the school was opened.

In February the center was given about 200 new extra-large dresses and slips. A motel owner donated approximately 100 sheets (some pink), many pillow slips, spreads and shower curtains to the center.

CONFERENCE NEWS

MONTANA

Lewistown Church School Plans for Continued Growth

A new Adventist church school opened last August in Central Montana's quiet and lovely town of Lewistown. A church school had not functioned in the locality for about 20 years, but members of the church had decided that our precious youth and children of the area should have a church-related education.

With much faith and enthusiasm, the pastor and members went about the necessary tasks of hiring a teacher and seeing that a room was prepared that would adequately serve as a schoolroom. The ladies operating the Community Services Center for the area were willing to give up the building that had been used to serve, for a long time, those who needed their help. With the aid of many helpers the interior was changed and painted to accommodate the six students who had registered for school.

The students are learning with zeal and eagerness the requirements of Christian education and of God's love in providing a beautiful surrounding area. The lessons in nature and science are punctuated with the actual seeing and observing of wildlife in their natural habitats when students and instructors are out walking, hiking or driving.

Progress is being made toward having

bigger and better facilities with larger enrollments each year.

Gwen Budd, Teacher
Gloria McLain, Aide

Lewistown Dorcas Facility Moves to Civic Center Site

After 20 years of serving the Lewistown community in the same building

IDAHO

Two Special Sabbath School Workshops at Camp Meeting

"Let Your Sabbath School Come Alive!" will be the name of a class at camp meeting conducted by Clyde Groomer, former Sabbath school di-

Attention! Pathfinders! Pathfinder Families! Pathfinder Friends!

Flea Market: Montana Conference Parking Lot — Bozeman, Mont.

When: Wednesday, June 22, at 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Let's Raise Money for Junior Camp, Aug. 14-21!! We can have the largest camp we have ever had. Perhaps you might raise enough money to take a special non-Adventist friend with you. How about it? Let's talk it and let's work it!

White Elephants — every family in your church has some of these.

Furniture — Those of you who are friends of the Pathfinders and have some old and beautiful antiques, how about giving the public the privilege of paying large prices for your things and substituting simpler furnishings of less value — then give the Pathfinders the difference! Jesus is com-

ing in this generation — in OUR generation — do you really believe it? Let's prove it!

Clothing — outgrown, extra, too large or too small, clean your closets.

Books and Magazines — share with others.

Baked Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Candy.

Produce — vegetables and fruits.

This is a sale for the public, not a swap-meet among ourselves. We will sell from the trunks of our cars, pickups and trailers. If needed bring a utility or a card table. You must be self-sufficient — no tables furnished. The Bozeman Pathfinders will make attractive posters to be put in all the store windows.

**Think about it, pray about it,
and come prepared for
the Pathfinder Sale**

rector of the Michigan Conference. He will lead you in chain-referencing statements on a common theme in the book *Counsels on Sabbath School Work*.

You will work out 20 chain-reference outlines for systematic study. As in Bible study, complete chains of references speak to us in a way in which a single isolated sentence may not. Every adult and youth Sabbath school leader and teacher, active or prospective, will learn a great deal from this class.

Giving help to children's division personnel, cradle roll through junior, will be Mrs. Clyde Groomer. She is a child

specialist and has written many children's books, writes *General Conference Program Helps* and is in much demand for lower division seminars and workshops.

Some areas of discussion will be: How to use the General Conference program materials, music in the lower divisions, missions for cradle roll through juniors, storytelling, presenting the lesson and room decorations. This class is a must for everyone working in the children's divisions.

James B. Gray
Sabbath School Director
Idaho Conference

Special Communion Service Held for Meridian Members

A special communion was held recently at the Boise Valley Junior Academy Gym for Meridian members. Tables were arranged in the shape of a cross and candlelight created an atmosphere imagined as likened unto the last supper that Jesus participated in before His crucifixion.

Bitter herbs were served with rolls, unleavened bread, a fruit-pulp mixture of apples, raisins and nuts, grape juice and a delicate vegetarian roast prepared by Gloria Beerman, wife of Associate

IDAHO CAMP MEETING

June 3-11

(Opens Friday Night)

J. Robert Spangler, General Conference Editor of *Ministry*, first Sabbath morning and evening services through week.

Sunny W. C. Liu, tenor soloist, will present musical program each evening.

Ralph Martin, Northern California Ministerial secretary, will present "The Caring Church" during the soul-winning hour each afternoon.

Clare Bishop, Director of Stewardship with the Voice of Prophecy, will be speaker for the second Sabbath.

Richard Duerksen, Director of Youth Activities for the North Pacific Union Conference, is the speaker for the morning services.

Clyde Groomer — Let Your Sabbath School Come ALIVE

Vera Groomer — Helps for the children's divisions

Floyd O. Rittenhouse — Your Seventh-day Adventist Heritage

Harry and Nancy Van Pelt — Compleat Marriage

Janet Wilkinson — Total Health — Eating, dieting and stress management

Other Musical Features — The Messengers from Walla Walla College

Classes: Daily, Sunday through Friday



J. Robert Spangler



Sunny W. C. Liu



Ralph Martin



Clare Bishop



Clyde and Vera Groomer



Floyd O. Rittenhouse



Harry and Nancy Van Pelt



Janet Wilkinson



Richard Duerksen

Pastor Stan Beerman. The unleavened bread-crackers were made by Del Marie Null.

Spiritually uplifting songs were sung by Joan Baker and Bob McKain. The group was guided by Pastor Beerman with significant background information. Responsive readings also echoed during a time in the gym. The special communion proved to be informative and especially meaningful.

Sandy Rogers
Communication Secretary

John Day Members Plan For Rich Spiritual Harvest

Ranching is a major way of life in the John Day area of eastern Oregon. And to ranchers, springtime means planting time in anticipation of a bountiful harvest in late summer and fall.

Bob Leake, pastor of the John Day and Long Creek churches, his wife Jeane and many excited church members have undertaken their own intensive cultivation project, but the crop they sow is definitely more savory than sheep or cattle fodder!

The planting schedule began in February, with seven presentations of "Earth: Theater of the Universe." More than 500 people attended the dramatic showings and viewed the \$70,000 display of sculpture and painting. Thirty-seven indicated a desire to participate in Bible studies.

Following the ETU weekend, a team of colporteurs canvassed the area for four days, garnering more than \$3,000 worth of literature orders and 24 more Bible studies. As a result of such eager interest, Pastor Leake instigated a class to instruct members of the congregations in leading Bible studies.

As a further follow-up, a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held, with Dr. Clair Spaulding assisting Pastor Leake. Several "Ten Nights Through the Bible" series were held. These consisted of interested individuals from the ETU showings meeting in small study groups of 8-10 people each.

A marriage seminar followed by a Revelation Seminar to be held in the fall is in the planning stage.

Pastor Leake emphasizes, "If the object of sowing is to reap a harvest, we're sowing seed to reap Bible studies. When the ranchers are harvesting their alfalfa, the John Day Church will be harvesting new souls prepared for the ultimate final harvest."

It's an exciting planting schedule for the church members in Grant County as they anticipate a bountiful harvest.

Mary Jo Stratton
Communication Secretary

Overflow Crowds Attend Pocatello Five-Day Plan

The Pocatello Adventist Church, in conjunction with the Pocatello Regional Medical Center, sponsored a successful and outstanding Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking recently.

Excellent advertising including radio and newspaper coverage contributed to the large community response. Posters were strategically placed all over town, advertising the program as well.

For two weekends prior to the opening night of the Five-Day Plan, the Pocatello Church received permission to set up a booth offering free blood pressure checks in the Pocatello Mall. The Five-Day Plan was advertised here too, with the help of the "Smoking Sam" manikin. Literature about the effects of smoking, weight control, stress control and Bible study courses were distributed to all those who came to the booth.

There was standing room only on opening night, but the people continued to press into the 100-seat capacity room. A large community response was predicted and an alternate meeting place had been planned prior to opening night if the conference room at the Pocatello



Melvin Woodruff demonstrates "Smoking Sam" to a potential Five-Day Plan class member.



Several Pocatello members manned an information booth in an area shopping mall.

Regional Medical Center was not large enough. More than 120 people turned out, seeking help to overcome the smoking habit.

The meeting place was transferred after the first night to a larger conference room at the Eastgate Convalescent Home, managed by Don and Marolyn Wagner, members of the Pocatello Church. The people followed!

Pastor Clinton Adams and Dr. Roger Ottman conducted the clinic with Adams addressing the psychological aspects of smoking and Ottman lecturing on the physiological phase of kicking the habit.

Record was kept each night on the progress made by the people. On the last night, the records were reviewed and 90 percent of those who attended every night had not smoked even one cigarette!

Although the Five-Day Plan had come to an end, the people were not left to fend for themselves.

A follow-up program had been planned and was announced to the people. Once a week, for three weeks, as many as could met at the Pocatello Church for a light supper and a progress report of that week. Each person that attended the plan was called once a week for three weeks and given encouragement and support.

Films on weight control were shown during these follow-up meetings. Much interest was expressed in weight-control clinics and vegetarian cooking classes. People expressed their appreciation to the Adventist Church with personal donations as large as \$50. Many letters of thanks were also received. As a result of this community outreach the Adventist Church in Pocatello has many new friends.

Ruth Adams
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Speakers Announced for Southern Oregon Meeting

Kenneth L. Vine, Ph.D., dean of the division of religion at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., will be featured speaker at the Southern Oregon Camp Meeting in Medford, June 9 to 11.

In his series of sermons, assisted by his wife Betty, Vine will show artifacts of antiquity as well as show slides acquired through his many years of archaeological digs in the Holy Land.

His topics are as follows: "The Earth's Open Mouth," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 9; "The Tombs Cry

Out," 11 a.m., Friday, the 10th; "Caesaria," 8 p.m., Friday; "The One Precious Book," Sabbath afternoon; and, "Shining Faces, 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Vine was born in England and came to Andrews University to receive his undergraduate and master's degrees and then went on to earn his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

His denominational service began in England in 1945 and then he came to America to become a pastor, teacher and principal at Greater New York Academy in 1951. In 1954 he became chairman of the religion department at

Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon, and in 1965 became its president.

He was called to be professor of Old Testament at Loma Linda University in 1971 and then in 1979 assumed his present position. An archeologist, Vine has participated in many digs in the Middle East and has written many articles about his findings.

Speaker for the youth meetings will be Dick Duerksen, North Pacific Union Conference youth director. Duerksen will present messages Friday evening, Sabbath morning and evening. Sabbath afternoon activities have also been planned for the youth.

Two young women from Finland, Kristiina and Tula Lehtoluoto, will be

featured at the adult Sabbath school. They are the daughters of a woman evangelist who was one of the featured characters in the book, *Sweet Singers of Finland*. Will Degeraty, southern Oregon church growth coordinator, will present the adult Sabbath school lesson.

The Adventist Book Center will provide its services for campers on Thursday evening, most of the day Friday and after sundown on Sabbath.

Junior and primary services will be held Friday evening and Sabbath. Cradle roll and kindergarten meetings will be held on Sabbath.

The Messengers from Walla Walla College will be among those presenting music for the camp meeting programs.



PREPARING FOR OPENING SERVICE. The Silverton, Ore., members have been working diligently since Oct. 1, 1979, to complete Phase II of their building program, adding the sanctuary. Sabbath, April 23 was the date for the opening service to which the public, former members and pastors were invited. The six stained-glass windows, three of them complete, were made by Cassie Bossert, pastor's wife.



CAMBODIAN IS NEW MEMBER. Yun Theoub was warmly welcomed into the membership of the Silverton, Ore., Church recently. A former Buddhist, he was baptized into the church in a border camp in Thailand.

During the communist takeover of his country, his parents were killed and Theoub had to flee his Cambodian home.

He is the first refugee from that area to become a member of this congregation.

Cathy DeFehr



INVESTMENT BANKS FILLED. Proudly displaying their banks that they filled for Thirteenth Sabbath offering last quarter are Silverton, Ore., kindergartners (left to right) George Davison, Forrest Hickman, Eric Pond, Heidi Hartenstine, Scott Bossert and Lisa Panasuk.

Prophecy Seminar Coming to Cottage Grove, Oregon

Opens 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 4



with
Evangelistic Team
Clif and Mary Walter
and
Bernie and Carol Paulson



Meetings continue Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday nights

at the
Seventh-day Adventist Church
820 S. 10th St.

Pastor John and Marie Littlefield invite you to come and send names of interests to them at the church address, 97424.

Glendoveer Church Sets Apart Six Junior Deacons

Six junior deacons were acknowledged by Pastor Chuck Williams and Head Deacon Roger Evans in preparation for service to their Glendoveer Church family.

Repeating Paul's words to Timothy, Evans admonished these junior and earliten boys "not to let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in

speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity." I Timothy 4:12.

Part of their new responsibilities will include taking the offering, ushering and assisting during communion.

They will also help collect food for families with limited income. Their first effort in this direction was sponsored by the social committee. An evening of table games was offered by the church with pie à la mode available in exchange for canned food.

By the end of the evening, 60

homebaked pies had been traded slice by slice for more than 100 cans of food, plus many bulk food items, which will be kept on hand to supplement the deacons' fund.

Don Klopfenstein
Communication Secretary

Newport Members Complete Work on School Basement

Newport School basement is now completed. Thanks are in order for Roy Andre for working so hard on building cupboards and all the hard-working members who helped. The kitchen is now finished and fellowship dinners will be held there.

The Community Services Center is in the school basement and there are now cupboards and drawers and closets with doors to put our clothes away neatly, and carpets on the floor.

A vegetarian and nutrition class started recently in the school basement in the new kitchen.

Freda Sellers
Communication Secretary



Roger Evans, head deacon of the Portland Glendoveer Church, right, gave admonition to six junior deacons at their recent installation service. They are, from left: Brad Reimann, Ted Reimann, Dave Klopfenstein, Scott Adey, Brian Christensen and Steve Adey. To their right is their pastor, Charles Williams.



EDITOR DEDICATES GRANDCHILD. Louis Schutter, left, editor of *Little Friend* and *Primary Treasure*, participated in dedicating his grandchild to the Lord in a recent service at the Glendoveer Church. The grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Schutter, holds the baby.

Born to Doug and Linda (Schutter) Dunn on Aug. 30, 1982, Daniel is the fifth grandchild for Louis and his wife Ruth.

As Pastor Charles Williams, right, listened, in a paraphrase of Deuteronomy 6:6-8, Doug and Linda addressed a promise to their son that they would speak of God's love when they are at home and when they are away, when they lay him down to sleep and when they come to him in the morning.

Danny charmed his church family with dimpled smiles throughout the service and added a few cheerful remarks into the microphone as "Grampa" Schutter offered the dedicatory prayer.

The Dunn's baby is one of 15 born into this Portland-area church during the last 12 months.

Don Klopfenstein



DOLLS FOR INVESTMENT. There once was a "young" retired lady named Florence Sunderland who lived in Woodland, Wash. Every Investment Sabbath she would hear inspiring stories of what others were doing for Jesus.

Florence talked to the Lord about it and asked Him to show her what she could do to earn a little extra for Him. She promised to do anything she could if somehow God would send the means to start a project.

Immediately people began giving her materials that were "left over" from their different sewing projects. She even received stuffing material. An idea was born and soon her home was filled with Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, mostly with red hair. Some had black hair and others were black complexioned.

These dolls sold like hotcakes and soon there was a tidy sum of \$168 for Florence's Investment gift to the Lord.

Florence, pictured with some of her handiwork, doesn't make dolls any more, but says she "sure had fun" in this project.

Norma Brunson
Communication Secretary

Graduation Speakers Listed for Oregon Schools

Graduation weekend at Oregon's four academies is May 27 to 29.

Laurelwood

The 79 members of the senior class at Laurelwood Academy chose for their class aim, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it." Their motto is, "If you can dream it, you can become it."

Class sponsors are Charles Morrison, Dick Donaldson and Angeline Beck.

They have scheduled the consecration service for 8 p.m., Friday, May 27, with Pastor Clifford Haffner of the Vancouver, Wash., Church as speaker.

Then on Sabbath, May 28 at 11 a.m., Gary Rust, conference youth director, will speak for the baccalaureate service. Class night will start at 9:15 that evening. On Sunday morning, May 29, at 10, Bj Christensen, pastor of Portland's Sunnyside Church, will be featured speaker for the commencement services.

Portland

Portland Academy's 44 seniors selected for their class aim and motto: "To always accept the challenge" and, "The past is my heritage; the present my responsibility; the future my challenge."

Class sponsors are Pam Cronk and David Thorsbury.

The 7:30 Friday evening consecration service will feature Dr. Robert Manley, Portland physician. At 8:30 p.m. Saturday there will be a vespers service followed by the 9 p.m. class night activities. Then on Sunday, the 29th, at 2 p.m., John Todorovich, conference executive secretary, will speak for the commencement ceremonies.

Milo

Class sponsors for the 57 seniors at Milo Academy are Pastor Ed Starkebaum, Linda Neel and Jeff Hanan.

Milo's class of '83 chose as class

All Things Work Together For Good

Because a faithful church member in Japan left a copy of *The Great Controversy* on a nightstand in a hotel, I had to spend three days and three nights in a jail here in the States.

What was the connection? By mere human reasoning there would have been none. But we know that God causes "all things to work together for good" to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose. He will use a willing human vessel to answer the needs of a seeker crying out to Him.

It happened during the Great Depression of the '30s. Jobs and money were scarce. For several months I had been working on a city project in Tacoma, Wash., for the Work Progress Administration (WPA). In the spring there was a period of four or five days when there was no work. So, on a beautiful Thursday morning my wife and I decided to take a drive out into a part of the country that we had not seen before. We took a niece along and planned to have a good time.

We came to a place where there had once been a county road. We drove out onto the old road and parked our car. Suddenly a bright idea occurred to me! We would peel a few pounds of cascara bark off some trees and that would pay for our gasoline. We didn't see any "No Trespassing" signs so we left the car and walked to a place where there was a clump of trees along a fence and took some bark from the trees.

After having a good day, we arrived home in the evening.

Later, as we were getting ready for bed, there was a knock on the door. There stood two policemen! They asked to see my car license plates. I took them to the garage and they looked at the

plates. Then they told me that I was under arrest for trespassing! Someone had taken down our license number while we were away from the car and reported it to the police.

I was taken to the jail and went through the usual procedures — the taking of fingerprints and pictures. I was given a very unkempt cell for the night. I was told that in the morning I would be taken to the county seat about 60 miles away to pay my fine or spend three days in jail.

My wife and her father drove to the county seat, too. She brought my Bible and lesson quarterly along, just in case I had to spend the time there in jail. The judge told me I could pay the fine of \$15 or stay in jail for three days. I decided to spend the time in jail.

The heavy iron doors clanged shut behind me. In front of me was a long room. To my right, four men were seated around a table playing cards. On my left were bunks along the wall. At the far end of the room was a man sitting by himself. I had never seen him before nor had he ever seen me. I guessed that

he was about 45 years of age.

He beckoned for me to come to where he was seated. When I got near to him he said, "I know you are a Christian and I am sure you can help me." Surprised, I thought, "How does he know I am a Christian?"

He told me his story. He was a machinist in the Merchant Marines. A short time before, he had been in Japan, staying at a hotel. Someone had left the book *The Great Controversy* on a nightstand in the room and he started to read it. He became interested in the book and wished he could take it with him. When he left, he thought he would be able to find another copy later on.

Arriving on the West Coast of the States, he was short of money. A man somehow found out that he was a machinist and approached him. The man told him he would pay him well if he would make a silencer for his gun. Because he was so in need of money he decided to make the silencer. A short time after this, the gun owner shot someone. The police found out that the man now in jail had made the silencer for the gun and they arrested him. He had no idea how long he would be in jail.

I assured him that I would get the book for him. If I could not bring it I would send it to him. After I got home, I did send him a copy along with a prayer that it would do the good that the Holy Spirit had planned.

We felt humble and thankful that our lives had been such that the Holy Spirit could work through us in answering the need of a seeker crying out to him.

Ed and Emalie Brown
As told to Edith Hayden
Communication Secretary
Cottage Grove Church



Ed and Emalie Brown of Cottage Grove, Ore. Brown is in his 85th year.

theme: "We only need to fear the future when we forget how God has led us in the past. We came to the place together to learn, to grow, to share. Time and place may separate, but distance cannot come between us. Wherever our separate pathways take us, we will always be the Class of 1983."

Their consecration service is set for 8 p.m., Friday, May 27 with J. J. Preston, Rogue River Junior Academy principal, as speaker. The next day at 11 a.m., Charles Dart, conference education supervisor, will speak for the baccalaureate service. Class night will be Saturday at 9 o'clock.

Commencement services will feature Darold Bigger, pastor of the Walla Walla, Wash., College Church, at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 29.

Columbia

Sponsors for Columbia Academy's 28 seniors are Reavis Belin and Bob and Paulette Jackson.

Their aim is "Our sails are set heavenward." Their motto is "The set of the sail determines the port."

North Pacific Union Conference Youth Director Dick Duerksen will speak at the 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 27, consecration service. At 11 a.m., Sabbath, the 28th, baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Ed Boyatt, former Columbia Adventist Academy principal, now vice president for student affairs, Walla Walla College. Class night will begin at 9 o'clock, Saturday. At the 10 a.m., Sunday, the 29th, commencement exercises, featured speaker will be Dr. Lyle Cornforth, Portland psychologist.

LLU Professor Has Week of Prayer at Columbia Academy

Resurrection Life was the focus of the Spring Weekend of Prayer at Columbia Adventist Academy in Battle Ground, Wash., on the weekend of April 1-3.

Dr. Bailey Gillespie, professor of religion at Loma Linda University, presented a series of devotional talks focusing on how God works to get our attention and the practical potential that the fact of the resurrection holds for our lives.

Coordinated by Bruce Moyer, campus chaplain, students and staff participated in the weekend long event which ended with a community-wide meeting followed by a pancake breakfast.

B. C. Moyer
Chaplain

Thirteen Baptized After Myrtle Creek Evangelism

In January, Larry Lara was traveling from Texas to Seattle, Wash., in search of employment. He ran out of funds in Ashland, Ore. A bus driver took him to Medford where he stayed in a cafe overnight. Then the St. Vincent dePaul organization gave him a bus ticket to Myrtle Creek.

There, Larry slept outside three nights and became ill. Someone referred him to the Adventist Dorcas Society for clothing and bedding. He was invited to attend the Paul Johnson Prophecy Seminar just starting in the Myrtle Creek Church. A church member provided a place for him to stay in a little travel trailer and others found odd jobs for him.

The meetings lasted into February and Larry attended them faithfully. He was among 13 persons baptized following the evangelistic crusade, and he joined the Myrtle Creek Church.

He and others involved believe that God truly "works in mysterious ways."

Harvey Schornstein
Communication Secretary

WASHINGTON

Missing Pathfinder Found After All-Night Search

A Hoquiam Pathfinder was recently rescued after an all-night search when he became lost near Mount St. Helens.

Craig Sturdivant, 13, disappeared Sunday afternoon while exploring an area eight miles northeast of Cougar, Wash., with a Pathfinder group from Grays Harbor. According to an article appearing in *The Daily World* from Aberdeen, Wash., Craig said he tripped and fell in a cave he was exploring with his Pathfinder friends. His hand began to bleed, so he and some others left the cave and started back to the group's van. Somehow, Sturdivant got separated from the rest of the group and missed the van by "about 20 feet."

Losing track of time, Sturdivant said he thinks he hiked about eight miles before nightfall. Besides the clothes he was wearing, including a pair of light boots, he had with him only a flashlight and a sandwich his mother had packed that day for the outing.

Realizing he was lost, "I kneeled down and prayed," said the young hiker. "I thought a lot about my parents and my brothers and sisters."

Since it was getting dark, the boy began looking for shelter. He found a cave, curled up, and went to sleep.

Worried that the boy had fallen into one of the hundreds of caves and sinkholes that mark the area, the Skamania County sheriff's office began a search as soon as the youth was reported missing shortly after 4 p.m.

Before nightfall, nearly 50 volunteers from seven search-and-rescue units were deployed.

Searchers found Craig about 5 a.m., two miles from where he was last seen. A helicopter from Portland flew the boy to Vancouver, Wash., where he was treated for a mild case of hypothermia.



BAPTISM AT THE DALLES. Helen Beachman, left, and Maryann Ibarra were recently baptized by Pastor Charles Liu at The Dalles Church.

Helen Smith
Communication Secretary



Pastor Larry Teague, left, stands with those baptized following the recent evangelistic crusade at the Myrtle Creek Church. They are, from left: Wendy Lynam with daughter, Lana; Larry Lara; Glenna, Rusty and JoAnne Dunningar; Charles Ward; Melinda Lynam; Derrick Teague; Susan Davenport; Lorrie Miller; Donna Burns, holding baby; Rosemary Ward; Richard Burns; and Corleen and Paul Johnson, evangelistic team.

Varied Outreach Programs Used by Many AAA Students

In 12 churches throughout the Washington Conference, 15 academy students have recently presented sermons, most of them for the first time. Others provided special music or shared Scripture readings or words of encouragement. Their efforts were preliminary, sometimes, but with experience these young voices stopped quivering with nervousness, and the joy of the Lord shone through.

About 25 students have stood before their peers at the academy on Sabbath mornings, leading out in the Sabbath school lesson study. On Friday nights they meet together with an academy teacher to go over the strong points of the lesson and plan teaching strategy. It gets easier with time, and the responsibility has encouraged better Bible study and more participation in the classes by the hearers.

Then look in on prayer meeting. There are only adults in the sanctuary, but many of them are people who have small children. Their children are safely cared for, hearing inspiring stories and songs down the hall in the church.

Teams of about four students provide the care and teaching for the little children. The students are usually different ones each week, giving a wide variety of witness opportunity for them. The children appear to be eager to come, and enjoy their special prayer meeting.

There goes the van with a group of students. They are the Christian Readers' Theater drama group. Through dramatic presentations in local churches, they present the gospel in a fascinating manner. Their enthusiasm is catching. It is a method which appeals to talents and interests.

Other students reach out to non-Adventist people in the local community. On Sabbaths there are visits to the retirement center to cheer the residents there. Students often come away with new appreciation for their own health and well-being and a sense of having influenced someone in a caring manner. The adopt-a-grandparent program has helped some lonely people feel like they are needed and wanted again.

The handicapped youngsters at Rainier State School look forward to visits by the youthful visitors. Shut-ins in the nearby area are identified by the Federal Way Senior Center and the Auburn Senior Center. Students visit and help those trying to maintain their independence as long as possible before they must go into an extended care facility.

Darlene Ehman's bachelor living

class even got involved. At Christmas time they sewed stockings which were given to newborns at the Auburn General Hospital. New mothers were encouraged and their hearts warmed by the thoughtfulness of the young men who participated.

So why is all this activity going on? Is it something new? Something old? Something different? Well . . .

Various courses in the academy curriculum have laboratory experience as part of their course of study. Bible class is no exception at the present time. "Bible Lab" is a voluntary experience, with no requirement for participation other than a minimum expectation of a two-hour service time per school quarter.

Bible Lab is designed to encourage the student to share God's love and His personal gifts with someone else. While this person may be a member of the student's own faith, it is hoped that many of the contacts will be with those who are not believers. No distinction is made between these two types of contacts, however. One is not viewed as being more or less spiritual than the other.

Students who are now in academy will soon take their places in their own churches and as witnesses in their own communities. If they are given the chance to participate in church services, conduct outreach missions, and do Christian service work while under the direction of academy teachers, it is very likely that when given the responsibility in their own churches, they will accept readily. The task will be a known quantity, and they will probably accept eagerly or even initiate the idea by offering their services or their ideas.

Nobody is lacking in spiritual gifts of one type or another. It is evident that not all are preachers, teachers, visitors, or counselors. Bible Labs provide a variety of opportunities for these talents, and for a multitude of other strengths and abilities.

Judy Toop
Science Teacher

Auburn Students and Staff Donate Blood During Drive

Tense. Uncertain. Scared. Most of the students who were on the "blood" list felt at least one of these and some felt all three! A few were "old-timers" and accepted the situation calmly. Yet all were willing to be on that list, for each had signed his own name to it.

So it was that about 125 students and staff gave blood during the annual blood drive at Auburn Adventist Academy.



An Auburn Adventist Academy student prepares to give blood during the school's annual drive.

To donate blood, students must be 18 or 16 and above with parental permission. With an enrollment of 320, only a little over half the student body met the age requirements.

Yet nearly one-third of the student body volunteered to donate a pint of their blood. The Puget Sound Blood Center representative commented, "Your students talk differently, act differently, they even smell differently. It's a delight to come here each year."

What's in it for the students? Cookies, juice, maybe a skipped class, but, most importantly, the knowledge that they have given freely to help someone unknown to them. It is the students that have made this annual program grow each year.

They encourage each other and even some of their reluctant teachers to be donors. A few students faint each year and some have bruised arms, but there are lots of smiles on "Blood Day" at Auburn Adventist Academy — the school where students care enough to give of themselves — literally!

Ginny Allen
School Nurse



ORDINATION IN BALLARD. Recently Calvin Peterson was ordained as an elder in the Ballard Church in Seattle. Peterson has attended this church for almost 25 years and has served as a deacon for nearly 20. From the left are his wife Ruby, church pianist; Peterson; Pastor Randy Barber; and elder, Jim Brothers.

Rebecca Harrison
Communication Secretary

UPPER COLUMBIA



HERMISTON COURTESY WEEK. Hermiston Junior Academy recently concluded a Courtesy Week. Each day guest speakers from the Hermiston and Pendleton areas spoke on various topics.

Courtesy Kings and Queens were chosen by the faculty and students for each classroom representing grades K through nine. These students' names were announced and they were presented with awards at an evening dinner sponsored by the Home and School Association under the direction of Mrs. JoAnne Peterson.

Courtesy Week winners include: front row, Lisa Tobin; second row, from the left, Paul Turner and Tessie Baldwin; third row, Terry Franks, Angie Bowen and Benjamin Storz; back row, Kevin Wilson and Cheri Bullock.

Earl Brockman
Communication Secretary

Spokane Valley Church Has Two Five-Day Plan Classes

In two Five-Day Plan sessions at Spokane Valley Church, 50 smokers were challenged to make a new start



Spokane Valley Pastor Russell Burrill, left, hands a no-smoking certificate of achievement to Bonnie and Randy Grambow. They are now members of the Valley Church.

IRRIGON GROUND-BREAKING. A long-looked-for event took place at Irrigon when members broke ground for a new church and school. The new sanctuary will be located three blocks from the present building and will seat 250 people.

Present at the ground-breaking in the above picture are left to right, Gene Stines and Joel Stahl on the tractor and Viola and Richard Brinson, Joy Chamberlin, Pastor Jim Stevens, Emma Harrison, (Beulah Stevens, behind), Chet Stewart, and Evelyn Mitchell.

Ruth Wilson
Communication Secretary



FAREWELL TO DAYTON CHURCH. Members of the Dayton Church have held their last meeting in their church and are now holding worship services in the church in nearby Waitsburg.

The Dayton Church, organized in 1879, is one of the oldest churches in the conference, predating the organization of the Upper Columbia Conference by one year.

According to Pastor Roger Johnson, plans had been under way for some years to sell both the Waitsburg and Dayton properties and build a new church to serve both areas. Recently two young ladies offered to purchase the church to be used as a daycare center.



NEW SCHOOL IN BREWSTER. Work is almost completed on the new Brewster church school. Located on a 10-acre tract near the city, it features large classrooms and ample space for expansion.



**Upper Columbia
District
Camp Meetings
1983**



Emilio Knechtle



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**Ellensburg
June 11**

on the campus of
Central Washington University



Morris Venden



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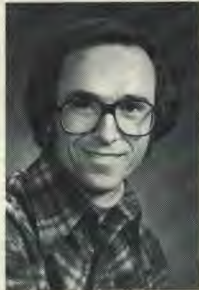
Milton Peverini

**Walla Walla
June 18**

College Place



Charles Bradford



Dick Duerksen

**Cheney
June 25**

on the campus of
Eastern Washington University

- Meetings ALL day for ALL ages.
- Bring your picnic basket and have a church and/or family fellowship.

**Giant Book Sale
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with a choice against the cigarette habit. In each class, the percentage was exceptionally high — about 90 percent! This degree of success is credited to a large degree to the assigning of a church member "buddy" to each Five-Day Plan participant.

The encouragement and follow-up with these folk who had been slaves of nicotine proved effective in these fine results. In fact, some of these contacts

have developed into Bible studies, and two have since been baptized into the Valley Church.

In conducting these Five-Day Plan programs, Pastor Russell Burrill was assisted in the first one by Peter Rudy, M.D., and in the second by Larry Rudy, D.D.S. In each case, these men and the pastor gained the confidence and respect of the participants, and they continue to express appreciation for the

blessing received from their new insights in better living.

Brewster Pastor Joined by Laypersons for Evangelism

"Insights for Christian Living," a 20-night series spearheaded by Pastor Don Roper at the Brewster Church, drew an especially consistent turnout from the church family throughout March. And the church family fulfilled the concept

UCA Students Help in Mexico

For the second consecutive year, students from Upper Columbia Academy have participated in a Maranatha building project at the Colegio Juarez School at Tesopaco, Mexico. Last year members of the Four-Year Senior Club laid many of the bricks on the new girls' dormitory which is now in use.

Early in December, Olin Peach, coordinator for the trip, announced that a few hard-working, missionary-minded students were wanted to help build a boys' dormitory at Tesopaco. More students responded than there was space for.

On the evening of Feb. 10, 28 students departed from Upper Columbia Academy on a heavily loaded bus for a non-stop drive to Thunderbird Academy at Scottsdale, Ariz. The bus was carrying plywood, many cases of nails and tools. The drivers for the trip were Jerry Wesslen of the UCA staff and Gary Jessop of Libby, Mont. Mrs. Jessop prepared all the meals while at Tesopaco.

After a pleasant Sabbath at Thunderbird Academy, the Mexican border was crossed early Sunday morning at Nogales. After a brief lunch stop at the San Carlos beach, the group proceeded on to Tesopaco, arriving just after sunset.

On Monday morning everyone enthusiastically went to work on the new dormitory. Previous groups and individuals had laid bricks on the outer walls and started the inside walls. In the course of the week's work all the bricklaying was completed under the supervision of Peter Hardy, a Bible teacher at UCA, and an experienced mason. Students, including one freshman girl on the trip who had probably never held a trowel, soon became quite proficient at laying brick. All the bricks had to be soaked in water before being laid. This was a hard, messy job, most of which was done by the girls.

In addition to the bricklaying, several sections of the cement bond beam were formed and poured on top of the walls and most of the pillars at the wall joints were poured. Jerry Wesslen laid out and built the first roof truss so the trusses could be built by the Mexicans.

At the end of the week everyone felt a sense of satisfaction with the amount of work accomplished. During the week the UCA students worked along with the Mexican students. Dawna Larson, UCA senior raised in Colombia, South America, served as an excellent translator on the job and at all religious services.

During the week at Tesopaco a remarkable fellowship and camaraderie developed between the Mexican and UCA students, demonstrating that Tesopaco is a place that wins your heart and makes you want to return.

Perhaps this fellowship and camaraderie were best illustrated Saturday night when it came time to leave. After a sundown worship by the Mexicans, the bus was loaded and ready to go, but Peach couldn't get the UCA students to break away. Finally he told Jerry Wesslen to start driving away, slowly. By the time the bus moved to the outer perimeter of the campus all the students were aboard.

The blessings and protection of the Lord were evidenced on the trip, as there were no bad roads or bad weather and no injuries. There was only one small mechanical problem with the bus, which was fixed at Thunderbird Academy.

Even though it was a fast 13 days of hard work and hard travel, there probably wasn't a student who wouldn't take the trip again if given the chance. If the trip is repeated next year the selection of students may be a problem, as it seems the whole school wants to go because of the enthusiasm of those who went this year. Olin Peach



UCA seniors Judy Cunningham and Kim Kraft soak bricks before they are laid on the new boys' dormitory at Tesopaco, Mexico.



Jerry Wesslen of the UCA staff and senior Don Neil at work on the new boys' dormitory at Tesopaco, Mexico.



UCA seniors Laura McGlothlen and Lynette Kites laying bricks on the new boys' dormitory at Tesopaco, Mexico.

for the evangelistic thrust by helping produce those meetings.

The pastor spoke nine evenings on subjects from "Life After Death," "The Holy Spirit" and "The Mark of the Beast." He was assisted in the series by several local members including Garry Holder, director of personal ministries, Jim Livingston, Sharie Sines, Gus Coffield and Joel Kirk, who shared personal moments from their Christian growth.

Other speakers were School Principal Reid McCrary and Uriah Worth, who had preceded the series with a brief Daniel and Revelation Seminar. Two father-son teams shared insights, too — Doctors Harold and Luwayne Stout, "How God Called Me"; and Doctors Harold and Ron Lamberton gave "God's Prescription for Health" with a colorful food display in the foreground. Small loaves of whole-wheat bread were passed out to each family to accent the good taste of nutrition.

Musical treats, including a lively song service, highlighted each program with contralto Lauri and tenor Dennis Rootvik at piano and podium. Preschooler daughter Amy joined them during a special Friday evening vespers to sing "Come and Go With Me to My Father's House." A sacred concert with Bruce Wilson directing the 43-member Auburn Academy Wind Ensemble packed the sanctuary for the first Friday evening meeting.

Verona Schnibbe
Communication Secretary

Spokane Valley Church Swarms to Form New Group

Activity in the Spokane Valley Church has been aimed at the development of a new church group in the Otis Orchards area in the east end of the Spokane Valley.

Since the recent Amazing Facts crusade at the Valley Church, the membership has passed the 725 mark, and facilities are strained. Providentially, a place has been provided so the new



Lloyd Schlaht signs up as a charter member of the Otis Orchards Company.



North Pacific Union Conference President Richard D. Fearing gives the opening sermon to the new Otis Orchards Company.

company began meeting the first of April.

It is in a newly constructed church by a Lutheran group, located on Harvard Road about a mile north of I-90 highway. This is only four miles from the Idaho line.

Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president, was the first speaker on opening day, April 2. Roy Hager, an associate pastor of the Spokane Valley Church, will be serving as leader of the new company.

Inasmuch as the building consists of a sanctuary only, a small second building is planned to be placed on the property, to be owned by the Adventists. This will be shared by both Adventists and Lutherans for Sabbath school and Sunday school rooms, making an unusual but fine arrangement accommodating both of these new church groups.

Dick Gibson

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY FOR KGTS-FM. Dr. Loren Dickinson, general manager of KGTS-FM, blows out the candles on the station's 20th-year birthday cake. The Walla Walla College-owned-and-operated station first began broadcasting in 1963 as a 200-watt, monophonic station. Today it broadcasts at 1,000 watts and in full stereo, bringing classical and sacred programming to the residents of the Walla Walla Valley and the Columbia Basin in southeastern Washington.

Alumni Luncheons Planned For Summer Camp Meetings

Walla Walla College's Alumni Association will once again sponsor potluck luncheons this summer for alumni and friends of the college at camp meetings in the Northwest.

The schedule for the potlucks is as follows:

- * *Idaho Camp Meeting* — Sabbath, June 4, at noon in the Gem State Academy North Auditorium.
- * *Southern Oregon Camp Meeting* — Sabbath, June 11, at noon at Rogue River Junior Academy.
- * *Washington Camp Meeting* — Sabbath, June 18, at noon at the Buena Vista Elementary School.
- * *Montana Camp Meeting* — Sabbath, June 25, at noon at Mount Ellis Academy.
- * *Oregon Camp Meeting* — Sabbath, July 16, at noon in the Junior Pavilion.

Those attending a potluck should bring table service and a dish or two of their choice. Beverage will be provided at all of the potlucks and dessert will be provided at the Washington and (Gladstone) Oregon potlucks.



REUNIONS AT ALUMNI MEETING. Alumni Weekend not only marked a reunion time for former classmates but also for families. Here Dr. Luther Johansen, a member of the honor class of 1958, and his son Laurens Johansen, president of the class of 1983, perform for Sabbath school during Alumni Weekend held at Walla Walla College April 14 to 17. Other events during the weekend included Friday, Sabbath and Sunday seminars, a supper that recognized Alumni of the Year Thais Thrasher and E. Strauss Cubley and Honored Alumni Carey and Dorothy Carscallen, Lowell Bock and Art Spoo, and the annual alumni potluck Sabbath afternoon.

Donation of Indonesian Art Received by College

Walla Walla College has received Indonesian art gifts valued collectively at \$32,850. The 23 oil paintings, given by Dr. Dean Jennings, depict life in the Far East.

The paintings, which Jennings obtained while a missionary, are on display and for sale at the Mill Creek Gallery, 39 East Main Street in Walla Walla, Wash.

The works are primarily pallet knife paintings and are by various artists.

Stephen Tucker

College Receives Student Aid Gift from Trust Estate

A \$10,000 student aid gift has been given to Walla Walla College by the Carrie Welch Trust Estate. The aid will be administered beginning in the fall of 1983 in the form of 20 \$500 work-match programs known as Carrie Welch Challenge Grants.

To qualify for the grants, the trust estate has stipulated that the student must be a Washington resident, a needy student and informed about where the money is coming from. In addition, the college is requiring that the student work to earn an equivalent amount of money.

The trust estate was established by Carrie Welch, an influential citizen in the history of the Walla Walla Valley.

Stephen Tucker

About 350 Seniors Getting Set for Graduation Weekend

Approximately 350 students will be graduated from Walla Walla College this spring. Graduation services are planned for June 3, 4 and 5.

The 1983 class could be the largest graduating class in the school's history.

A consecration service presented by the senior class Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the College Church, will begin the graduation weekend activities. The baccalaureate service is planned for Saturday, June 4, at 11 a.m. in the College Church. Dr. William Loveless, president of Columbia Union College, is the featured speaker for the service.

Commencement, featuring Washington Governor John Spellman, is set for Sunday, June 5, at 10 a.m. Weather permitting, the service will be held on the campus lawn.

As usual, KGTS-FM (91.3 FM in the Walla Walla Valley and 88.1 FM in the Columbia Basin) will broadcast the baccalaureate and commencement services.

Stephen Tucker

Heritage Singers Schedule

June 8, 7:30 p.m., Medford, Ore., Adventist Church, 1900 Greenwood Ave.

June 11, 8 p.m., Auburn, Wash., Auburn Adventist Academy.

June 12, 6:30 p.m., Seattle, Wash., Calvary Temple, 6810 8th Ave., NE.

June 13, 7:30 p.m., Marysville, Wash., Pilchuck High School auditorium, 7710 56th Dr., NE.

June 14, 7:30 p.m., Edmonds, Wash., Adventist Church, 8625 196th, SW.

June 15, 7:30 p.m., Olympia, Wash., Adventist Church, 1717 Eskridge.

June 18, 7:30 p.m., Portland, Ore., Portland Adventist Academy.

June 19, 9:30 a.m., Portland, Ore., First Assembly of God Church, 5700 SW Dosch Rd.

June 19, 6:30 p.m., Portland, Ore., Foursquare Church, 1302 SE Ankeny.

June 20, 7:30 p.m., Salem, Ore., Salem High School Auditorium, 765 14th, NE.

June 21, 7:30 p.m., Eugene, Ore., Wilamette Christian Center, 2500 W 18th St.

June 22, 7 p.m., Portland, Ore., Immanuel Temple, 909 NE 30th.

June 23, 7:30 p.m., Yakima, Wash., First Church of the Nazarene, 700 N 40th Ave.

June 25, 8 p.m., Wenatchee, Wash., Wenatchee High School, Miller Dale Rd.

June 26, 6:30 p.m., Puyallup, Wash., First Assembly of God Church, 601 9th Ave., SE.

June 27, 7:30 p.m., Kirkland, Wash., Adventist Church, 6400 108th Ave., NE.

June 28, 7:30 p.m., Moses Lake, Wash., Wallenstein Performing Arts Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forest Lake Reunion

Forest Lake Academy, class of 1958 and friends, are cordially invited to a reunion to be held in Atlanta, Ga., area on Memorial Day Weekend, May 27-30. Spread the word! Contact for details: Joanne Leitner Anderson, 510 Pine Circle, Peachtree City, GA 30269, (404) 487-8505; Sue Franz Smith, 9109 Gue Road, Damascus, MD 20872, (301) 253-4269.

Paradise Alumni Weekend

Paradise Adventist School is holding its alumni weekend Aug. 5 to 7 at the Paradise,

Calif., Adventist Church, 5720 Academy Dr. Former students, teachers and friends invited. (Formerly Paradise Junior Academy.) Honor classes are 1973 and 1958. For further information, contact Alumni Committee, Paradise Adventist School, 5699 Academy Dr., PO Box A, Paradise, CA 95969, (916) 877-6540.

Oregon Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the forty-eighth session of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Portland Adventist Academy auditorium, 96th and S.E. Market, May 22, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. This session is called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term, and for transacting any other business that may properly come before the conference. Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to one delegate and an additional four hundred (400) delegates shall be apportioned among the churches of the Conference, prorated on the basis of the membership report at the close of the third quarter of the preceding year. (Sept. 30, 1982)

E. C. Beck, President
John Todorovich, Secretary

Missing Members

The Laurelwood Academy Church is looking for the following members. There has been no contact from them for several years. If you know how we might contact these people please write to Dick Donaldson, Laurelwood Academy Church, Rt. 2, Gaston, OR 97119. Mary L. Allison, Julene Bishop, Barbara Bohart, William Brose, Marleena Cordis, Bruce Denny, Malin Ensign, Al O'Clair, Allen Seward and Jeff Sloan.



Heritage Singers

Review Publishing Open House

July 23 and 24 have been set aside by the management of the Review and Herald Publishing Association to celebrate the Grand Opening of their new factory/office complex in Hagerstown, Md. Many prominent church and government leaders, including President Neal C. Wilson, and Maryland's Governor Harry Hughes will be participants in this memorable occasion.

This weekend will not only highlight some of the rich heritage of the publishing ministry of our denomination, but demonstrate as well some of the latest printing technology in use today. It promises to be an educational and inspirational weekend for Seventh-day Adventist family members of all ages.

If you would like to plan your vacation around this special event in modern church history, and would like information on camp

sites or motel accommodations in the area, please write to Rose Otis, Public Relations, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Goldsberry Anniversary

The Goldsberry, Mo., Church will celebrate the 90th anniversary of dedication of the church on Sabbath, Aug. 13.

All former members, relatives, pastors and friends are encouraged to lay plans now to attend these all-day services beginning at 9:30 a.m. A musical and historical program is planned for the afternoon session.

Northbrook Anniversary

All former members and friends of the Minneapolis, Minn., Northbrook Church are invited to the 50th anniversary celebration, Sept. 9-11. This is the former Auditorium Church. For information call Darlene Lombard, (612) 856-2187, or the pastor at 533-4129 or 571-3770.

WWVA Graduation Exercises

The graduation program for Walla Walla Valley Academy will be as follows:

Thursday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. — Class Night Program.

Friday, May 27, 7:30 p.m.—The Consecration Service will be a musical program presented by the graduating class of 1983.

Sunday, May 29, 10 a.m. — Commencement Service, Gary Rust, speaker.

All the services will be held in the Walla Walla Valley Academy Auditorium, 300 Hussey St., College Place, Wash.

Wrong Phone Number

A short notice appeared in the April 18 issue entitled "Macedonian Call, 1983" with an inaccuracy in the phone number to call. The correct number is (503) 384-3083.

Film at Mt. Tabor

The film *God's Prison Gang* will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Sabbath, May 21, at the Mt. Tabor Church, 1001 SE 60th, Portland, Ore.

The picture was filmed in Attica Prison in New York State. There are five testimonials of prisoners released from prison who are now serving the Lord. It is narrated by Art Linkletter of radio and television fame.

Following the film will be the Rose City Chorale Hymn Festival, to start at 7 p.m. There will be audience participation.

Adventist Singles Ministries

Adventist Singles Ministries invites you to ride the trails with us on June 16-19 at White

Tail Ranch, Ovando, Mont. Be there by Thursday evening, June 16. Pastor Gerald Schultze of the Great Falls Church will be the guest speaker. For more information call or write Paulena Reynolds, Box 448, Superior, MT 59872. Phone (406) 822-4826.

Maranatha Flights Plans

The Upper Columbia Chapter of Maranatha Flights International has a full schedule of building projects for the next few months.

Newport, Wash., May 15-27. This is a follow-up project to get the Sheetrock installed in the new church. Contact Dr. Charles Nelson. Phone: (509) 447-4902.

Livingston, Mont., July 17-29. They want to build a new church at the gateway to the Yellowstone Park. Contact Pastor Bob Ash for more information and/or housing arrangements. Phone (406) 222-7043.

Quincy, Wash. Aug. 14-26. A new school is needed before the school year starts in September. Call Don Knittle at (509) 787-2407 for information and housing arrangements.

Spokane, Wash. The South Hill members would like to get started on their new church. They hope to have their water problems taken care of by the time of the project. This is a tentative date. The contact is Ken Cramer at (509) 926-4750 for information and housing arrangements.

Larry Goodhew
Walla Walla, Wash.

Hymns, Lessons and Psalms

A service of Hymns, Lessons and Psalms will be presented by the Portland Rose Chorale May 21, 7:15 p.m., at the Mount Tabor Church. All are invited.

Medical Placements

A dentist desires to establish practice somewhere in the Oregon Conference in 1984. Information is desired of a possible opening.

A medical internist wants to locate his practice somewhere in the North Pacific Union territory.

If you have information that would be helpful in locations for these two individuals, please contact H. J. Harris, PO Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Fulmore Trio Concert

The Chuck Fulmore Trio will be in gospel concert for vespers at the College Place Village Church on Sabbath, May 28, at 7 p.m.

Medical Missionary Seminar

A free, independently sponsored seminar on nutrition, home remedies, disease prevention and treatment will be given at the

Gladstone Campground, 505 Oatfield Rd., Gladstone, OR 97027, May 26 to 30.

The instruction, including how to use the health message in soul winning, will begin Thursday, May 26, at 8 a.m. and go through Monday noon, May 30. Speaking will be Agatha M. Thrash, M.D., author of five books on natural remedies and nutrition.

Other guest speakers include Herbert Douglass, author and educator, currently book editor, Pacific Press, Mountain View, Calif., and Elder Dennis Priebe, instructor in the Religion Department of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Cabins and hook-up will be available. For an application, write: Thrash Publications Seminar, Rt. 1, Box 273, Seale, AL 36875, or call: (205) 855-3912.

Montana Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the gymnasium/auditorium on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont., June 26, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. following the annual camp meeting.

This session is called for the purpose of studying the educational and financial needs of Mount Ellis Academy and the conference educational program. Each church in the conference is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 13 members or major fraction thereof.

Paul W. Nelson, President
Vernon L. Bretsch, Secretary

MILESTONES

IDAHO

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnell of Midvale, Idaho, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception in their honor on Feb. 27, 1983.

The event was held at the Cambridge Senior Citizens Center and was hosted by their children, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Schnell of Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Evelyn) Wageman, also of Caldwell.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnell

Third Quarter 1983 Oregon Conference Sabbath School Workshops

Sun.	June 5	3-5 p.m.	Grants Pass Church
Mon.	June 6	7-9 p.m.	Springfield Church
Tues.	June 7	7-9 p.m.	Roseburg School
Wed.	June 8	7-9 p.m.	Lincoln City School
Thurs.	June 9	7-9 p.m.	Livingstone Jr. Academy, Salem

The Schnells were married Feb. 28, 1933, at Midvale. They believed in Christian education and through the years moved several times to give that opportunity to their children, first to Caldwell and then later to College Place, Wash.

The Schnells now reside in Midvale on their son's dairy farm, and are members of the Cambridge Church.

OREGON

Birthday No. 105!

Lois Gertrude Ward Brown celebrated her birthday recently, but it wasn't just an ordinary birthday — it was number 105 for her. There may be other people living in this country who are 105 or older, but not many of them live alone and take care of themselves as Lois does. With a weekly visit by a great niece, Doris Thoen, to take her shopping and to do her laundry, Lois manages very well in



Lois Gertrude Ward Brown

her neatly arranged apartment in North Portland.

Lois is a member of the Portland Tabernacle Church, but because of hearing problems, she no longer attends, although she misses church and would like to be there. She was baptized in October of 1963 by Pastor W. R. Riston as a result of a friendly neighbor who invited Lois to attend the Tabernacle Church with her.

Lois was born March 30, 1878, in the Waldo Hills near Salem. Her mother, Sarah Jane Starbuck, crossed the plains in 1859 when she was 13 years old. Originally the Starbucks were from Nantucket Island, but they had moved to the Midwest before coming West.

In 1943 Lois and her husband, Robert E. Lee Brown, moved to Portland after being ranchers in the Corvallis area for many years. Although she has no children of her own now (her one son died in 1957), she has many nieces and nephews. At her birthday party this year among the 50 guests present were one niece and nephew, six great-nieces and nephews, six great-great-nieces and nephews, and five great-great-great-nieces and nephews. The youngest great-great-great-niece was at the party with her mother from Sacramento, Calif.

All the relatives and long-time friends at the party called Lois "Aunt Daisy." It seems that she was named Daisy, but because she had never liked the name, she had the courage and spunk in her 60s to change it legally to Lois. "Aunt Daisy" said that she chose the name Lois because no one could make a nickname out of it.

Lois is a confirmed native Oregonian. She says, "I even kind of like the rain. In all my years, I've seen enough of it to get used to it." On her 104th birthday last year, she announced, "If you do make it to this age, the

only place to do it is in Oregon!"

Lois's positive outlook and acceptance of what life has brought her way have helped her to live to 105 with independence and a sense of humor. Those who know her appreciate this delightful little lady who has far surpassed her "three-score years and ten."

Winona Letcher
Associate Pastor's Wife

UPPER COLUMBIA

Sixty-Ninth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of College Place, Wash., recently celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary. Though Mr. Johnson is 91 and his wife is 87 years old, he still takes care of their yard and garden.

Last year they cut, ironed and sewed 229 quilt tops for the Dorcas, a program they have carried on for several years.



Chester and Mabel Johnson



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OBITUARIES

CHILD—Winifred May Child was born Sept. 15, 1906, in Barton, Ore., and died Mar. 24, 1983 in Hood River, Ore. Four sons survive: David and Gary, both of White Salmon, Wash., Dale, Walla Walla, Wash., and Larry, Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Norma Vermeire, White Salmon, and a sister, Vera Bottomiller, Portland.

DINKMEIER—Ethel May Dinkmeier was born Sept. 14, 1887, in South Dakota, and died Dec. 29, 1982. She is survived by three daughters: Edie Cain Powell, Vancouver, Wash., Bertha Creech, Port Orchard, Wash., and Bette Easterlin, Kirkland, Wash.; three sons: Paul, Kalispell, Mont., John, College Place, Wash., and Robert, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; also two sisters and one brother. Her husband Stephen preceded her in death five years ago.

GETZLAFF—Anna Harris Tanner Getzlaff was born Sept. 9, 1881, in Burwell, Neb., and died April 2, 1983, in College Place, Wash. She is survived by her daughter Maybell Rice, College Place, and a sister, Clara Gelow, Grand Island, Neb.

GORDON—Celia C. Gordon was born Sept. 16, 1927, in Santa Fe, N.M., and died April 8, 1983, in Hamilton, Mont. Survivors include her husband Gerald of Hamilton; son, Michael, Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters: Clara Phillips, Los Alamosa, N.M., Della Riviera, Poaque, N.M., and Mary Padilla, Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers: Isaac Lujan and Celedon Lujan, both of Santa Fe, and Benjamin Lujan, White Rock, N.Dak.

HORNBACHER—Levi "Lee" Hornbacher was born Sept. 21, 1909, in Culbertson, Neb., and died April 2, 1983, in Cottonwood, Ariz. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth of Cottonwood; one daughter, Elizabeth Collins, College Place, Wash.; four sisters: Ruth Fuss, Grand Island, Neb., Rebecca Krueger, Wapato, Wash., Sarah Middaugh, Freemont, Neb., and Lois Crain, Denver, Colo. A life-long construction worker and contractor, Lee served his Lord and the church wherever his work took him. Among other assignments, he taught Industrial Arts in Yakima Valley Academy.

HUNTER—Eleanor Hunter was born June 7, 1890, in Minnewauken, N.Dak., and died April 3,

1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include six sons: Jack and Kenneth, both of Portland, Ore., Roy, Kent, Wash., Keith, Pendleton, Ore., Robert, Seattle, Wash., and Dwayne, of College Place, Wash.; two sisters: Maude Spaulding, College Place, and Dorothy Gilman, Gladstone, Ore.; three brothers: Shirl Stewart, Walla Walla, Charles Stewart, Gaston, Ore., and Donald Stewart, Devil's Lake, N.Dak.

KING—Eleanor King was born June 23, 1914, in Westchester, Pa., and died Dec. 23, 1982, in Renton, Wash. She is survived by her husband Fred, Kent, Wash., daughter, Carol Baxter, Federal Way, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Ronald Clemens, Westchester, Pa.

LUKENS—Weldon Richard Lukens was born July 22, 1898, in Ohio and died April 20, 1983, in Bremerton, Wash. He is survived by two daughters: Bernice Wilson, Port Orchard, Wash., and Amelia McGraugh, Cooper, Wyo; a son, Weldon Lukens, Jr., of Pendleton, Ore.

MASSEY—Honoria "Sally" Massey was born Sept. 26, 1909, in Davenport, Iowa, and died Mar. 31, 1983, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband Harold D., Lyons, Ore.; two sons: Richard, Salem, Ore., and Harold, San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters: Lorna McCall, Salem, and Vivian Rainbolt, Stiletz, Ore.; a brother, Kenneth Grant, Seattle, Wash.

MOOR—Dr. Fred B. Moor, Sr., was born Oct. 14, 1893, in Lidgerwood, N.Dak., and died April 4, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. Immediate family survivors are his wife Alice Mae and son, Fred Moor, Jr., both of College Place, Wash. He graduated from Loma Linda University in 1920 and taught at Loma Linda for 48 years. He started the school of physical therapy in 1941 and in 1953 established a full department of physical medicine and rehabilitation. He was a charter member of the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, a member of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and served as president in 1942-43 and in 1945 was president of the American Society of Physical Medicine. In 1973 he received a special honor in Washington, D.C., on the 50th anniversary of the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine.

NOVAK—Phillip Warren Novak was born Oct. 23, 1912, in Butte, N.Dak., and died April 4, 1983, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He is survived by daughter Patsy Giboney, Seattle, Wash., and two sisters, Lena Halpin and Stacia Kevick, both of Spokane, Wash.

PARKER—Samuel Franklin Parker was born Aug. 19, 1915,

and died Mar. 4, 1983, in East Missoula, Mont. Surviving him is his wife Viola Kay and his sister Margaret Davis, both of East Missoula, Mont.

PIETY—Fred Wylie Piety was born Mar. 28, 1902, and died Feb. 20, 1983, in Bridger, Mont. He is survived by his wife Sally of Joliet, Mont.; daughters, Jan Edwards, Fromberg, Mont., Nelita Lull, Kennewick, Wash., and Judy Soule, Wenatchee, Wash.; son, Dave Piety, Debolt, Alberta; four stepchildren; a sister, Ethel Rolston, Tuolumne, Calif.

PYLE—Ruby Pyle was born Feb. 19, 1895, in Iowa, and died Mar. 28, 1983, in Portland, Ore. Two children survive: a son, Robert N. Pyle, West Linn, Ore., and a daughter, Ruby D. Holden, Lake Oswego, Ore.

SHEPARD—Esther M. Shepard was born Jan. 4, 1897, in Iowa and died Apr. 1, 1983, in Pendleton, Ore. She is survived by son Earl of Bismark, N.Dak.; daughter Grace Williams, Pendleton; brother, John Wertz, Avon Park, Fla., and a sister, Audrey Wertz, Orlando, Fla.

SMITH—Walter Burr Smith was born July 16, 1913, in Oyster Bay, N.Y., and died Mar. 22, 1983, in Spokane, Wash. A daughter and son survive: Marsha Cotton, Spokane, Wash., and Calvin Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.

STERLING—Mary Belle Coleman Sterling passed away Apr. 11, 1983, in Seattle, Wash. She is survived by her beloved husband Hector of Seattle, as well as a son, Oliver Coleman, from Seattle; five sisters: Betty Scott, Lena Jenkins, Jeanette Garland, Frances Brooks, Margaret Shinaul, and one brother, Charles Drake, Jr. She served the denomination as a school teacher in various locations, but is best known as a veteran Bible worker in the Washington Conference. She leaves a legacy of compassion and love that made her unique as a person, and will leave a vacancy in the hearts of many relatives and friends.

WHITE—Vernon O. White was born Feb. 2, 1895, in Medical Lake, Wash., and died Mar. 19, 1983, in McCall, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Ina of McCall; daughter Estell Martin, Portland, Ore., and son Vernon, Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

ZAUGG—Elmer George Zaugg was born July 16, 1905, in West Bend, Iowa, and died Mar. 19, 1983, in Fort Worth, Tex. He is survived by his wife Vivian of Cleburne, Tex.; two sons: Keith, McMinnville, Ore., and Kenneth, Enumclaw, Wash.; three daughters: Karen Zaugg, Berkeley, Calif., Virginia Mitchell, Tillamook, Ore., and Janet White, Berrien Springs, Mich. A son Wayne preceded him in death.

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#202

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#203

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#204

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	20	27	3	10
Anchorage	9:53	10:09	10:23	10:34
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