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Little Prayers

By Meta A. Downs

The article "Little Prayers" in the Feb. 20 GLEANER brought to mind an experience I had.

Even though I am an elderly woman, I used to enjoy reading the old editions of *Insight*. One Sabbath afternoon in 1977 I was reading the Reverberations column in the magazine.

A young lady had responded to an article that had been written about prayer. This young lady stated that in her opinion praying about little things was sacrilegious. To bother God about trivial matters when He had big matters to deal with such as warring nations and the many starving people of the world was an imposition, she thought. She said we ought to find ways to deal with our own little problems without worrying God about them.

At first I went on a little guilt trip as I recalled all the little prayers of the past that God had so faithfully answered in my behalf. But as I continued mulling her ideas in my mind, the thought came to me, "It just doesn't sound right! Furthermore, it doesn't agree with what Ellen White has written about God."

"You are invited to keep your wants, your joys, your cares and your fears before God! You cannot burden Him, you cannot weary Him. He who numbers the hairs of your head is not indifferent to the wants of His children . . . Nothing that in any way concerns our peace is too small for Him to notice. There is no chapter in our experience too dark for Him to read; there is no perplexity too difficult for Him to unravel." SC 100.

"I'm going to prove this young lady wrong," I told myself. But how? To do so would require my making a trivial prayer to God, just to prove that He would answer. Wouldn't this be sacrilegious or at least presumptuous? Yet I felt certain God wouldn't let me down.

"But what shall I ask for?" I wondered. I really didn't need anything just then. Finally I hit upon an idea. I remembered a pair of black woolen slacks that I seldom wore because they had shrunk and the legs were too short.

I had searched the house for some black material with which to make some cuffs but I came up with nothing. "I will pray and ask God to please provide me with the material to lengthen these with the specification that I wouldn't have to buy it," I thought. That was what I did. I prayed.

Sunday, the next day, proved to be bitterly cold. To keep warm I donned my black woolen "high water" slacks, the only



woolen slacks I owned.

That afternoon a friend, my son's mother-in-law, braved the cold to rap on my door. We settled ourselves on the circular davenport for a good chat. I kicked off my shoes and pulled my feet on the davenport.

Gutter Thinking



By Elaine Angel Huey

You have heard the expression, "His mind is in the gutter." Well, I must make a confession, the last couple of days my mind has been in the gutter! Don't judge me too harshly. I hope yours will be there soon as well.

It was Thursday and of course our agendas were packed. I was hurrying with breakfast when a loud groan was broadcast from the bathroom off the laundry room. Soon I heard another groan. I ran down the stairs just as my husband Steve poked his head out to despairingly announce, "The toilet is running over."


We tried all the usual, but when the upstairs toilet was flushed and the water from it came out of the screw on the floor of the laundry room toilet, as well as up a drain which was ground level, we knew it wasn't just a plugged toilet or a broken seal.

As the young plumber left after pumping the septic tank, we were told, "No baths. No laundry. No running the dishwasher. You may use water, but only sparingly. Your drain field may be plugged. Sometimes we can auger the pipe leading to it, but if not, a new drain field will have to be dug."

That night our bedtime prayers included supplication for our plumbing and our

"My, you have pretty long-handled underwear," my guest exclaimed as her twinkling eyes spied the colorful underwear. "Yes," I laughed. "My slacks are too short and I have hunted the whole house over for something to lengthen them with but I can't find anything."

"Do you need something to lengthen them with?" my friend questioned. "Why I have just the thing!" She went on to explain that she was making a pair of woolen slacks for one of her daughters, "And there is just enough material left for you to lengthen your pant legs with," she exclaimed jubilantly.

Does God care about little prayers? I know He does. His challenge to each of us is, "Prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal. 3:30. 

Meta A. Downs writes from Colville, Wash.

daughter Elisa said she was going to mention toilets when her primary Sabbath school teacher asked what she was thankful for that next Sabbath.

Friday, My washing machine was waiting with its load of dirty clothes, none of them

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needed for Sabbath, thankfully. The dishwasher was full of dirty dishes as well as the sink. I missed my daily shower and shampoo. My neighbor got tired of the children using her bathroom. (Have you ever noticed how often that need arises when the opportunity for appeasement is limited, like in the grocery store or at church?)

About noon the plumbers finished and left us with a little piece of paper representing their work. We were thankful a new drain field wasn't needed. Their bill seemed like a lot of money, but we wouldn't have deferred payment in exchange for service from our facilities.

Many mornings I have wondered if the Lord laughs over my most sincere shower prayer, "Thank you, God, for hot running water." He'll surely understand, even if He does smile, when I henceforth include our gratitude for toilets and "gutter."

Elaine Angel Huey wrote this experience while they were living in Walla Walla, Wash. She and her pastor husband Stephen are now in Colville, Wash.

LETTERS

Letters are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be more than 150 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

About Sunday Laws

Editor's Note: We have received a number of letters in response to an article by Richard Lee Fenn which appeared in the Feb. 20 issue of the GLEANER.

Space limitations prevent the publication of all of the letters so we have chosen excerpts from each one.

... His article was as far off the mark as anything I have ever seen published in the GLEANER. I have read the book in question and found it to be a simple and uncomplicated distillation of the final chapters of *The Great Controversy*. It is true that the tone of the book is not that which I would have used had I written this work. However, it is far from "sensational..."

David Clover
Auburn, Wash.

... I felt there was an underlying message that was ignored. Our leaders should not be telling our church "not to fear, the Lord is not coming yet." Even as a young person, I feel that we should be constantly reminded of the nearness of the

Second Coming and to be prepared, no matter when He comes...

Sheryle Atkin
Wahkiacus, Wash.

... Since this booklet is getting literally thousands of people to wake up and to study their Bible, I suggest you back up that statement and print the errors you so blatantly speak of in the GLEANER...

Harold Pardee
Longview, Wash.

... So let us study "National Sunday Laws" for ourselves and give this timely, eventful, winsome paperback to our neighbors for them to read, so they can learn the truth about the beast, his image and his mark, contained in the Three Angels Messages...

John G. Hoffman
Bothell, Wash.

I'm grateful for Richard Fenn's pungent comments on Jan Marcussen's book, "National Sunday Laws." "Weapon" is not over stretching an impression of this book. And true, it doesn't deliver on its alarmist title.

I confess I have succumbed somewhat to the zeal of its backers, but no longer.

Marion Van Tassel
Hillsboro, Ore.

Congratulations Due

The Oregon Conference is to be congratulated on their recent effort to "reach across the need gulf and become user friendly with youth." It's a step in the right direction even if it's a small step. Our young people are the church's most precious assets. Their willingness to give their time and talents for the Lord puts most of us adults to shame.

Why not direct some evangelism dollars to underwrite an expanded Student Missionary program? There are many young people who would like to serve in this capacity if they had the means to do so.

The goal of evangelism is to change lives and save souls. The Student Missionary program does just that. If the young people are willing to serve, can we as adults be any less willing to provide the funds?

Carol Lynn Woodbury
Clarkston, Wash.

Near to the End

I do not believe our people realize how near we may be to the end. The stage is now set for a national Sunday closing law and I for one expect it in the very near future.

I say this for the following reasons: (1) The new International Genocide Treaty became law the first of this year. No doubt it will cause much difficulty in spreading our message.

(2) A number of Reagan supporting judges were recently appointed to the courts. The balance of judicial voting power has shifted accordingly.

(3) The combined efforts of Sunday-keeping churches was a deciding factor in placing the present administration in office. As a result we can look for laws permitting prayer in public schools and government support for parochial schools. Once this precedent has been estab-

lished, it will not be long until a Sunday closing law is enacted...

In these last days it is imperative that we not only get ready ourselves but that we warn our neighbors as to what is coming. Soon the way will be hedged up on every side.

John Lewis
College Place, Wash.

Thankful for Lessons

I am thankful for the wonderful Sabbath school lesson quarterlies we receive. After reading the lesson on Holiness and Health, I recalled something I read some years ago. An Oregon man wrote about their scientific explorations in the far north. This happened before the days of airplanes and vitamin pills.

The ship that took the group of men to their destination was supposed to return to pick them up but became iced in. The food supplies ran out and the men faced starvation. It would be many months before they could be rescued.

The men were separated in two groups. One group could kill deer, probably caribou and they lived on that. The other group caught some kind of northern rabbits and lived on straight rabbit meat.

Those who ate the deer meat all survived. Everyone of those who ate rabbit meat died, some quicker than others. The author, who was with the deer eating group told the story. He thought rabbit meat must have been lacking in nutrition and we know all unclean meat is unhealthy.

God had more than one reason when He told man not to eat the unclean meats. In these last days God has given more counsel to those who are preparing for translation.

Esther Hinkle
Grants Pass, Ore.

Likes the GLEANER

... We have a number of members who have lived at one time or another in the North Pacific Union territory and dearly love to read news from home. You have a well-written paper and one that is always read by pastors and members alike here in the Kettering Church office...

Valerie Schober
Kettering, Ohio

... We still get the GLEANER. We left Auburn Adventist Academy to return to Africa. I was at Gitwe College in Rwanda for six years and now am one of the managers at the Southern California youth camp...

The purpose of this note is to tell you and your staff that you put out a superior paper...

Wes Parker
Angelus Oaks, Calif.

I have always appreciated the GLEANER. From the days of college at Walla Walla and through the years of ministry in Montana I have been blessed by it. The GLEANER keeps me abreast of the activities of different churches but also men and women that I know and love...

Pastor Raul Hernandez
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Not everyone lambastes the GLEANER.

Needs Information

I need a point clarified from one of your writers. Could Jesus return at any time? If so, does the Third Angel's message need to be fulfilled or other prophecies not yet fulfilled?

I am at brotherly odds with a friend, a minister of this church.

Robert Rouillard
Tacoma, Wash.

ABOUT THE COVER

Pastor Dick Rentfro, Ellensburg, Wash., calls the cover slide, "It's Later Than You Think." A retired pastor-evangelist, he still fills Sabbath speaking appointments. He used his Canon AE-1 for the photo that was taken in his front yard.

Long Separated Brother And Sister United

By Morten Juberg

Forty-six years is a long time to be separated from a sister and that made the reunion even more wonderful for Pastor Steven Bukojemsky and his sister Helen Negrych.

For 46 long years the pastor, now retired in Castle Rock, Wash., had cherished the fleeting memories he had of his sister, then 13 years old.

"The last time I saw her was in May 1943, when I was on a 24-hour leave from a German labor camp," Bukojemsky recalled.

Treading on the familiar ground in the Ukraine, Bukojemsky had his last look at his home.

"She had knitted me a pullover sweater and gave it to me," he said. It was to be the last time he saw his parents as well. The sweater was lost with other belongings in a bombing raid in Germany.

As the war ended young Bukojemsky made his way to British-occupied territory and eventually to England. There he spent 17 years in the publishing work. Then he came to Oregon where he served as a pastor for 20 years.

He established communication with his sister in 1960. "I contacted an aunt who lives in Toronto and she told me I was able to write and get information from that part of the world. I wrote and got in contact with my sister," he said.

About every two months their letters crisscrossed the Atlantic and the day came when freedom became more of a reality in Russia.

Bukojemsky credits *glasnost*, the increased freedom in Russia under Mikhail Gorbachev, as being the main factor in the happy reunion.

"When I began to think about my sister coming to America for a visit, I called Walt Blehm for advice," he said.

The former Oregon president, under whom Bukojemsky worked, had been a host for Russian Adventist church leaders when they visited the United States. He understood the problems the pastor faced and provided practical advice. It took a year to cut through the red tape to get permission for the sister to leave Russia. She was to be accompanied by her son-in-law Mikhail Boycko.

Back in Russia, after permission to leave had been granted, there were other problems to be surmounted.

"All of the plane tickets to New York City

from Moscow were sold out for the year," Bukojemsky stated. "There were still a few tickets left to Washington, D.C., and they took them."

A cable from Moscow provided the first indication that the two were leaving. The sketchy information said they would arrive in Washington on March 2 and they would leave the next day at 12:45 for Portland. A phone call to the airport confirmed the fact there was only one plane leaving at that time for Portland.

Their reunion came at the Portland International Airport where Mrs. Negrych and her son-in-law Mikhail Boycko got off a plane from Washington, D.C.

With family and friends watching Bukojemsky peered down the airport jetway carefully scanning the face of each departing passenger. At last he spotted the small woman walking up the ramp with her son-in-law.

Alerted by Walt Blehm, a news team from Channel 2 television along with a reporter and photographer from *The Oregonian* covered the happy event.

The two plan to spend most of their two-month stay with Pastor Bukojemsky and his wife Beryl.

"We have so much to catch up on and



After 46 years Steven Bukojemsky and his sister Helen Negrych met in Portland, Ore.

she wants to talk," he said.

Already he has learned much about conditions in the Western Ukraine where his sister lives. The government offered the Adventists a neglected German church. Members have been working on remodeling the structure and getting it ready for worship services under the direction of Miroslav Negrych, Helen's husband. Membership has grown from 15 to 87 during the past months.

The son-in-law is the first elder of the church and as the leader can bring back Sabbath school materials which have been in short supply. They plan to get materials from Nicholas Ilchuk, a retired Grants Pass, Ore., pastor who has been active in broadcasting in the Russian language.

For the two families the two months of the visit will pass only too quickly. But the hope of a returning Savior is a bond that distance can't sever. ➤

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

Three Posts Filled In Union Office

By Morten Juberg

Don Keele, Lincoln Nebraska, and Eliseo Brisenõ, Porterville, California, have accepted invitations to fill vacancies on the staff of the North Pacific Union Conference. Warren Gough, who has been credit manager for the Home Health Education office, becomes the manager.

Don R. Keele, 52, is the new education director. He replaces G. L. Plubell who accepted a call to the General Conference Education Department. Keele comes to Portland from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he has been the education director for the Mid-America Union Conference since 1986.

A native of Tennessee, he graduated from Southern College in 1960 with a degree in business administration. He received a mas-

ter's degree in school administration from Middle Tennessee State University in 1971.

His work experience includes being principal of academies in Maryland, Arizona and Colorado. He has been the superintendent of education in the Arizona Conference.

Keele is married to the former Della Victoria Sanderson, Memphis, Tenn. The Keeles have four children: Pamela Cress, a pastor's wife and director of Helpline in Walla Walla, Wash.; Don R. Keele, Jr., youth pastor, Madison, Tenn., Campus Church; Edward, in private business, Greeley, Colo.; and Allison, a student at Walla Walla College.

Eliseo Brisenõ, 42, has accepted the call to be the Evangelist and Hispanic Coordinator for the North Pacific Union Conference.

He replaces Robert Goransson who

moved to the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference last year.

Brisenō is a native Californian and graduated from La Sierra College in 1972. He began his pastoral work in Mexico after graduation and in 1975 moved to the Texas Conference. He has been in the Central California Conference since 1978 and has served congregations in Exeter, Salinas, Modesto, and most recently in Wasco and Delano.

He is married to the former Helen Vicario. The family includes two sons, Philip


and Steve.

Warren Gough, the new manager of the Home Health Education Office, has been credit manager since 1981. He came to Portland from the Pacific Press, Mountain View, California, where he was an associate manager in the Book and Chapel Record Department. He was responsible for advertising and marketing programs.

The Home Health Education Office, which he now heads, is the distribution agency for materials sold by the literature

evangelists in the North Pacific Union Conference. Many of the books sold by the colporteurs are on a credit plan and this is handled through the HHES.

His interest in the literature work developed early with his parents having worked at the Pacific Press for 28 years.

Gough is a 1968 graduate of Pacific Union College. He and his wife Carolyn Anne, a registered nurse, have two daughters, Heather and Andrea. 

Another Adventist Giant Passes

By Morten Juberg

Julius L. Tucker, founder of The Quiet Hour radio ministry died Feb. 28 at the age of 93. He was born in Elk Point, South Dakota, in 1895.

Tucker was hired out of Plainview Academy in South Dakota to help an evangelist erect a tent in Billings, Mont., in the summer of 1917. One of his classmates was hired to play the piano.

During the middle of the year, after he and the pianist, Ida Jane Stratton, were married, he became dean of men at Mount Ellis Academy. The couple were given full responsibility for the Scobey, Mont., district in 1919.

From pastorates in Montana, Minnesota and Colorado, the Tuckers moved to Portland, Ore., where he was invited to complete a radio contract made by two visiting evangelists, Dan and Melvin Venden. July 7, 1937, marked the date for the first radio broadcast by Tucker.


Lacking the modern luxury of tape recording equipment, he made 14 live broadcasts a week. In 1943 the Quiet Hour moved to Berkeley and Oakland, Calif., where it remained until 1954.

In November 1949, Tucker and his son LaVerne originated a weekly television program of the Adventist Church on a San Francisco television station. The telecast continued for a year.

A visit to the mission field in 1953 by the pair enlarged the mission approach of the Quiet Hour. Soon its supporters were asked to contribute funds for airplanes, mission launches and Bibles. More than 53 airplanes have been sent to overseas fields.

In 1954 Tucker moved the Quiet Hour to Berrien Springs, Mich., where he pastored the Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University (then called Emmanuel Missionary College). In 1959 Tucker retired from pastoral duties so he could devote full time to the radio broadcasts and moved to Redlands, Calif., the

present home of The Quiet Hour.

Tucker is survived by his wife Dorothy (Ida Jane pre-deceased him in 1979), a son LaVerne, who continues The Quiet Hour Ministry, a daughter, Jewell Sparks, Takoma Park, Md.; and three grandsons, Larry Erickson, San Bernadino, Calif.; William and John Tucker, Redlands. 



Julius L. Tucker



From a Pastor's Desk

The Local Church Year

By Chad McComas

Is your local church year arranged to take advantage of the peak evangelistic time of the year?

For most churches September through May are the most active months of the church year. It's during these months that the community is most likely to attend evangelistic series, health classes, small group studies or your worship service. Are your local church programs scheduled and leaders appointed to be ready for this peak time?

Most churches will need to say "no." They begin their church year on Oct. 1. More often than not these new leaders aren't up and running until after the first of the year. So we lose at least three prime months due to the organization of our church year.

To serve the peak months the church year needs to begin on July 1. This allows all leaders two months of planning before the peak months begin. They have time to schedule classes, advertise and work with other church organizations.

They will be ready to begin their program


by September. Besides coming into office in the summer allows the leaders the opportunity to attend training classes at camp meeting and also attend the conference training sessions offered in the fall.

Other benefits to beginning in the summer are: (1) The nominating committee meets in the spring and is able to accomplish their task quicker. No more long summers of nominating committee meetings.

(2) New leaders move into their responsibilities during the slower time of the year rather than exiting out of office during the long summer and September.

(3) A June-July church year matches many school officer and budget years. It allows for better integration.

(4) The church budget year doesn't end with a long summer of low budget months.

(5) When new families move into the area in the fall they can easily be matched up with the departments that need additional help. 

Chad McComas is pastor of the Corvallis, Ore., Adventist Church.

Student Missionaries Relate Experiences

Editor's Note: Vicky Radke and Lester Pflugrad are two student missionaries from the Northwest who are sharing their talents on the island of Majuro.

Both attend Walla Walla College and are taking a year off from their studies. Vicky Radke, Bremerton, Wash., is a junior communication major while Lester Pflugrad, Gig Harbor, Wash., is a junior theology major.

Majuro is the capitol of the Marshall Islands located Southwest of Hawaii. There are two Adventist churches on Majuro as well as two schools.

Vicky and Lester shared their thoughts in the form of a conversation.

Lester: I wasn't sure what Majuro would be like. I felt excited to do something totally different, something I'd never done before.

When I first saw the school I was amazed at how weather-beaten the buildings were.

Vicky: Before coming to Majuro I saw a video from a former student missionary and it gave me a good idea of how things looked here.

But the person I rode with from the airport to the school was quite deceiving as the Marshallese go. They are very quiet and soft spoken. Ricky was anything but soft spoken!

Lester: Having the ocean right next to the school is soothing. The constant rushing sound relaxes me. When I am away from the ocean and waves, everything seems so quiet.

Vicky: I'm getting used to the ocean but having it so close to the school worried me. I can feel the spray from the waves inside my classroom at high tide. The bank is only four feet high.

On my first day of teaching I felt like a pro. My feet were very tired and my voice was gone but I didn't have the jitters I thought I'd have. I guess my experience at summer camp helped me quite a bit in teaching.

Lester: I wondered how I would ever learn my students' names. They are all the same color, size and they all sound the same. At least back home there is more diversity. But as the year continues, the kids become individuals as I get to know them.

In the view of Christianity, I find it amazing that these kids know so little about the Bible. Their standards are in many ways lower than what we are used to. Yet they show a greater respect for God and religion than many people back home.

Vicky: Our work is being rewarded. Just think of those four people baptized a few Sabbaths ago and the list of 44 students

who want to take Bible studies.

The funniest thing that made me realize I was in another culture happened one day as I was walking. One of the outdoor tables by the cafe had a coconut with a straw sticking out of it. We are used to seeing pop cans on the table. When I saw that coconut I knew I wasn't in the U.S.

Lester: The change this experience has worked in me has not been dramatic nor have the things here affecting the change in me been dramatic. It is sometimes painful but it always makes a better person.

The experience has worn me but at the same time knocked off a lot of rough edges. I would have to count this experience extremely valuable based on what it has done



Vicky Radke and Lester Pflugrad, student missionaries in Majuro.

for me, not to mention helping these students.

Vicky: I came out here knowing what I wanted in life, but having to fend for myself, cook for myself and not having anyone here to support me, I've learned to depend on God.

This is important because before I came I thought it was going to be a dramatic change. It hasn't been. The changes are subtle, day by day, and you don't realize what is happening until you stop and think about it. →



The Dalap Adventist Elementary School is located on the shore of the Pacific Ocean. Miss Radke's classroom is on the lower far left.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

College Given Award For CASE Publication

Walla Walla College received a Silver Award for publication at a recent district conference of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Julie Scott, assistant director of development at WWC, accepted the award for a few Walla Walla College Century Campaign

CASE statement. Scott wrote and supervised production of the statement, which is divided into two documents. The first introduces WWC; the second describes the \$10.5-million Century Campaign.

The documents are used in direct visits with persons considering major support of WWC. The publications are available for viewing at the development office.

Julie Scott

The View From Campus

'They Love Our Kids More Than We Do'

By Alden Thompson

Who are "they?" Non-Adventist colleges and universities.

"Our Kids!" Seventh-day Adventist young people deciding on a college.

The quote comes from Wayne Judd, Executive Director of Marketing for La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. We were talking about the enticing financial aid packages coming to our young people from highly-regarded colleges and universities. Talented Adventist young people are in demand. Other colleges are dangling handsome offers in front of them.

Now what will our college-age students be tempted to conclude about the "caring church" if secular institutions offer them significantly more help than we do? Even if strong convictions about Adventist education bring the students our way, we have left them with a subtle and potentially damaging message.

Fortunately, Adventists are waking up to the challenge. But we have a way to go. The college cross-town from us has built up an endowment of \$90 million. Ours? Roughly one percent of that. You would think that the love of God would bring in more gifts

than the love of man. That's something for all of us to work on.

As the winter term draws to a close, I reflect on the 21 students in the class I team-teach with my colleague, Bob Gardner. These are great kids you have sent our direction — thoughtful, energetic, fun-loving, committed. We have such high hopes for them. To be sure, some are struggling with monumental questions about God and the world. But that's good. We would be worried if they weren't.

An Adventist undergraduate campus is the right place for grappling and growing. In my view, it is far more important for our young people to have the advantages of an Adventist environment at the undergraduate level than at the graduate. Indeed, I believe we will make our mark on the world if our young people step out from their undergraduate education into the real world, committed to a life of faith in a secular age.

After a solid undergraduate experience they can enter the finest graduate and professional schools in the land and do very well. That is already happening. In a future column I'll provide some impressive details to confirm it.

Given the current mood in some parts of

the church, Ellen White's vision of advanced education may seem surprising. Speaking with reference to the training of church workers, she wishes that there were "strong" young people, so "rooted and grounded in the faith, who had such a living connection with God that they could, if so counseled by our leading brethren, enter the higher colleges in our land, where they would have a wider field for study and observation.

Association with different classes of minds, an active acquaintance with the workings and results of popular methods of education, and a knowledge of theology as taught in the leading institutions of learning would be of great value to such workers, preparing them to labor for the educated classes and to meet the prevailing errors of our time" (*Testimonies*, vol. 5, pp. 583-84).

That's the vision that excites me about our task here at Walla Walla College. We want to lay the foundation well.

Do those other colleges love our kids more than we do? They'd better not. But it's not their fault if they do. It's ours.

Alden Thompson is Provost and Dean for Academic Administration at Walla Walla College.

Math Professor Gets National Book Prize

Walla Walla College mathematics professor Thomas Thompson will receive the nationally recognized Beckenbach Book Prize for 1989, for his book titled, *From Error-Correcting Codes Through Sphere Packings to Simple Groups*.

"This is a high honor for me," says Thompson, "I'm very pleased. And I'm glad that this brings recognition to the college. I'm delighted to be able to contribute to mathematics. Writing the book and doing the research isn't just a job for me. I enjoy staying active with writing, with research in this and in other areas as well. And this award is certainly an incentive."

The Mathematical Association of America grants the award only to significant books which are MAA publications. The award is given on an irregular basis, and never to more than one book every two years. Thompson receives the award and a cash prize at a reception during the upcom-

ing joint summer mathematics meetings of the MAA and the American Mathematical Society in Boulder, Colo.

Thompson enjoys expository mathematical writing — exploring and interpreting other work in his field. So, his book is at once a historical narrative and a detailed analysis outlining a series of related mathematical developments which have been crucial in the electronic communications evolution. Thompson did much of the research for this book by contacting those directly involved.

Beginning with Hamming and Golay's work on error-correcting codes, the book describes the events leading to John Leech's work on sphere packing, and then to J.H. Conway and his work on finite simple groups.

Error-correcting codes enable a receiver, usually a computer, to check incoming data and correct errors. Certain communications systems including the deep-space probe Voyager II use the codes to increase transmitting and receiving accuracy. Also, compu-

ters use these codes internally to transfer data from one location to another.

From Error-Correcting Codes Through Sphere Packing to Simple Groups is a Carus Mathematical Monograph, one of several book series published by the MAA, and is in its second printing. Carus Mathematical Monographs are expository presentations of current thinking and research in pure and applied mathematics. Approximately one manuscript every three years is chosen for the distinction of being added to this series.

Gartly Curtis

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WWC Alumni Homecoming

April 20-23

Adventist EDUCATION *in the Northwest* SECONDARY

Milo Student Officers



Left, the second semester Student Association officers for Milo Adventist Academy have been announced. In the back row, from the left, are Lisa Rouse, Roseburg, Ore., president; Mike Wood, Pleasant Hill, Ore., sergeant at arms; Carla Anderson, Salem, Ore., treasurer; and Mendy Eyserebeck, Days Creek, Ore., secretary.

Front row, RoDawna Couch, Portland, Ore., social vice president; Chad Smith, Klamath Falls, Ore., chorister; and Christian Nardi, Carlsbad, Calif., spiritual vice president.



Right, senior class officers for 1989 are, back row from the left, Aaron Bumgarner, Mt. Angel, Ore., sergeant at arms; Kent Bramlett, Castle Rock, Wash., treasurer; Don Godman, Days Creek, Ore., spiritual vice president; and Chad Smith, Klamath Falls, Ore., boys sport's coordinator.

Front row, Amana Stewart, Canyonville, Ore., social vice president; Scott King, Eugene, Ore., president; and Yvonne Robinson, Sutherlin, Ore., girl's sports coordinator. Not pictured is Natalie McCulloch, Salem, Ore., secretary.

Pam Wilkinson

Gem State Concert Band Presents Program

The Gem State Academy Concert Band, directed by Bert Williams, presented its second annual Pops Concert recently. Performing in small ensembles and as a full concert band, the group presented numbers ranging from classical to bluegrass music before a large and appreciative audience.

Guest artist, Alan Anderson, of the College of Idaho music faculty, performed extensively during the evening on clarinet, flute and alto saxophone, accompanied by a small wind ensemble and the band.

WWVA Senior Ranks High In Scholarship Program

Robert Clark, a Walla Walla Valley Academy senior, is a finalist in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program. This is a distinction that places him in a select group representing fewer than one-half of one percent of American high school seniors.

He is being considered by the National Merit Scholarship Cooperation for one of 1,800 National Merit \$2,000 scholarships. These are single-payment awards which are allocated on a representational basis in proportion to each state's high school senior class.

Carolyn Czeratzki

Gem State Students Have Week of Prayer

The week of Jan. 16-21 gave opportunity for Gem State Adventist Academy students to renew their friendships with God. Eleven students spoke before their peers as part of

the annual Student Week of Prayer. Their talks explored the theme, "God Loves You Just the Way You Are."

The speakers were a diverse group from all grade levels and several states, with speeches as varied as themselves.

Senior Celeste Mason spoke about utilizing prayer, and her classmate, Shawna Stye of Oregon, compared Jesus to her best friend.

Several Biblical characters became more real to the listeners through some of the speeches. Mone Owen, a freshman from Idaho, discussed Paul. Scott McFarland, an area student, focused on the story of Hosea and Gomer. A team of seniors, Jani Shaner and Joy Herold, contrasted the lives of Pilate and his wife.

Oregon was represented well by Daryl Hardin, a junior who shared the Pat Boone story, and Gary Davis, also a junior, who encouraged his peers to "give God a shot at your controls."

Senior Kevin Hinsdale and Washington sophomore Lisa Smith shared inspirational accounts of conversions in the lives of people they knew. Tom Buff, a local senior, painted a vivid verbal picture of the second coming.

On Friday night, an agape supper was held, followed by a sin-burning ritual, to symbolize students putting their past behind them and letting God take over. There were songs, testimonies, a candlelighting and a circle of affirmation where everyone shared positive comments about the person next to them. These helped to bring the students closer together and made the Sabbath very special.

David Valdes



Guest Speaker

Vusi Kumalo, an Oregon Conference youth department Taskforce worker, enjoys an evening with friends at the Lincoln City, Ore., Adventist elementary school. He was the speaker for the spring week of prayer.

With Kumalo are, from the left, Matthew Kontz, Joseph Gorra, Kris Foster, Anna Gorra, Mahala Day, Marlo Kontz and Julie Flynn.

Vernita Kontz

UCA Students Attend Leadership Meeting

Kathy Bevins and Bryan Entze from Upper Columbia Academy joined 375 other seniors from the United States in Washington, D.C., for the Spring 1989 National Youth Leader Conference.

Selection was based on academic achievement, leadership and citizenship. Prior to attending UCA, both students attended the Beacon Adventist School in Lewiston, Idaho, for eight years. Both have 4.0 grade point averages.

At the six-day conference the students got to see firsthand their government at work. They met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government. They also enjoyed sightseeing tours of the nation's capitol.



Kathy Bevins

Bryan Entze

WWVA Students Speak During Week of Prayer

The annual Walla Walla Valley Academy Student Week of Prayer was Feb. 13-18. The theme was, "Call this toll-free number, 1-800-537-8711." On the telephone dial, the center numbers spell the name Jesus.

Speakers for the week and their topics were: Krista Dybdahl, Attitudes; Scott Humphreys, Loneliness and Suicide; Andy Boicourt, Friendship; Curtis Fleck, The End of Time; John Thygeson, Where We Stand in Relation to Jesus; Sandra Saw, The Reason for Living; and Erica Mattison who gave the Sabbath sermon.

Carolyn Czeratzki

Milo Students Become Leaders for a Day

Student leadership from Milo Adventist Academy became departmental and administrative managers during a one day opportunity to learn more about their local conference operations. Participants were given responsibilities that helped them to understand how policies and decisions are made.

In a group discussion, President Don Jacobsen reminded the students: "We are



Leaders for a day included from left to right: Didi Reeves, Women's Ministries; Paul Johnson, ABC manager; Mendy Eysenbeck, Education secretary; Carla Anderson, Treasurer; Don Godman, Ministerial director; Kent Bramlett, Assistant to the President; Christian Nardi, Vice President; RoDawna Couch, Church Family Life; Trisha Messenger, Education superintendent; Amanda Stewart, Personal Ministries. Seated is Lisa Rouse, President for a day.

only hired by the constituency. This is your church — we are working for you." Response to the day's experience was positive. Students commented frequently on the careful organization of the departments, and were impressed with the Christian support individuals gave to each other.

There was unanimous appreciation from conference personnel as well. "Our church will be in good hands," Jacobsen noted.

Christian Nardi's parting words reflected the group's experience. "We came to be with you through everything today, and it was a privilege to be a part of that."

Helen R. Smith

WWVA Senior Class Is Officially Recognized

The Walla Walla Valley Academy senior class of 1989 was officially recognized at a for-

mal Senior Recognition service held Feb. 23.

Participating in the Senior Recognition service was class sponsor Bill Greenley, who welcomed the congregation to the service. Cheri Lambeth, presented the class of 1989, and Gayle Norton, class sponsor and special service speaker, gave the message, "Solomon on Computer." Betty Duncan gave the scripture reading; prayer was by Terry Westerbeek; special music was by Kim Bingman, Connie Bollinger and Glenda Smith. Dr. John Fackenthal gave the benediction and Kelly Bond performed a piano solo. Kori Bond was pianist for the evening.

Parents, students, friend and faculty honored the senior class at a special reception held in the WWVA multipurpose room. The reception was coordinated by Joe Young, Chuck Morrison, and Carolyn Czeratzki, who are the junior class advisors this year.

Carolyn Czeratzki

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Kittitas Students Study Space Mysteries

Have you ever wished you could travel through space and observe its wonders and mysteries? The students at the Kittitas Valley Adventist Elementary School near Ellensburg, Wash., are having that opportunity at least in their imaginations and with the help of their teacher, Bob Marcus.

As part of their science studies and aided by school computers and videotapes the students are taking a simulated trip through

the solar system with stops at each planet for exploration and study.

Their classroom is the spaceship and each student has a job to perform to make the trip go smoothly. They are assigned to either the flight crew or a team of research scientists. The flight crew consists of the chief engineer, a navigator, a communications engineer, a supplies engineer, a physician and a safety officer.

The chief engineer runs the spaceship controls on one of the computers. The entries he makes are shown on his computer



Teacher Bob Marcus is directing the students of Kittitas Valley School in their travel through the solar system with the aid of computers, textbooks and videotapes.

screen as well as on a portable television which can be viewed by all. Charting the course of the ship is the navigator's job, while the communications engineer keeps in contact with headquarters and relays messages back and forth from the spaceship to earth.

The supplies engineer monitors the use of supplies including fuel, water and air, and the health of the crew is carefully monitored by the physician. The safety officer encourages safe practices by the crew members at all times, especially during takeoffs and landings.

The team of research scientists consists of a zoologist, a botanist and a biologist. The botanist is doing in-space research on plants and the zoologist cares for and collects scientific data on the white rats and gerbils kept in cages in the classroom spaceship. The biologist is looking for signs of life on each planet and for life-supporting conditions. The results of their findings are shared with the rest of the crew.

The students plan to visit each of the planets, and if supplies last, they will take a brief tour into outer space to explore further the wonders of God's creation.

And, while in space, the young astronauts are continuing with their regular studies. Many of the students are also using reading, math and language skills in their jobs on the spaceship. They are learning to work together as a team, which teaches division of labor as each student sees how his/her job is important for the group to successfully complete their trip.

"The whole concept behind this little 'space voyage,' says Mr. Marcus, "is to teach the students that learning is part of everyday life, and that learning is fun!"

June Cross

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Birthday Celebrated

Goldendale Adventist Elementary students surprised Tom Chapman with a birthday cake on his 96th birthday. Shown in the picture are some of the students who, along with their teachers, Carrie Tow and Isabel Byers, took cake and ice cream to Tom. After singing, "happy birthday" and helping Tom eat the goodies, the children left feeling good about doing something for someone else.

Elaine Kubler

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Special Communion Held at Springfield

In recognition of The Year of the Youth which is being promoted this year by the Oregon Conference, 25 members of the Springfield Earliteen and Youth Sabbath schools participated in a special Communion service at the church. The young people were treated to a Passover dinner specially prepared and served by the youth leaders.

Before the meal, leaders performed the foot washing service for each guest. The significance of the service of humility and personal testimonies were shared at this time by the leaders. Many ancient customs were followed, including floor seating on cushions around a low table with candles.

The dinner included a middle-eastern salad, lentils, Jewish bread, fruits, nuts and halvah, a dessert made from sesame seeds.

During the meal, the meaning of the Passover and the traditional Jewish foods was discussed. The Communion service followed using large pieces of unleavened bread and fresh homemade grape juice.

A special large wooden cross was set up after the meal and each person was invited to write on a slip of paper some specific personal problem that needed to be removed. The folded slips were nailed to the cross. The service ended with the singing of a hymn with guitar accompaniment.

Lew and Frieda Tanner



Springfield youth take part in a special Communion service.

Davis Preaches At Milwaukie, Calls Adventists to Unity

By Jay E. Prall

"On Saturday nights he is the Rev. Reuben Gregory on NBC's 'Amen,'" explained Milwaukie Pastor David Snyder. "Today he is Brother Clifton Davis, coming to us to share the word of God."

One of America's most recognized fictitious preachers had shed his television role and come to bring Adventist gospel to the church family and its many Sabbath guests. Adventist gospel? Yes, Davis is an ordained Seventh-day Adventist minister who spends much of his time preaching and singing about a real God.

"On the television show 'Amen' I have to recite the lines others have prepared for the Rev. Reuben Gregory. But here I can share the real Clifton Davis and what God has done for me."

And for the worship hour, and later in concert, he proclaimed a God who is bigger than life and who reaches across all barriers of religion, race, economics, and other influences that sometimes divide.

Drawing from his career in media, Davis described the various components of a television set and applied them to the composition of the church. "Each congregation has resisters, those who doubt the word of God and are unwilling or unable to express the joy of the Lord. There is also the capacitor, the person who absorbs the gospel and has to tell someone the good message. He or she calls a second person who tells everybody else in town. That's the transistor, the one who tells everyone what God is doing for him or her."

Continuing the analogy, Davis noted that every week this collection of individuals shows up at the church, "the cathode-ray tube." And it has an antenna on top that looks like a cross. But it [the antenna] is looking for a message that may be coming from outer space. That electric impulse that shoots through the church is the power of the Holy Ghost. And when God shoots the power of the Holy Ghost through the resistor and throughout the other elements of the church, the church turns into a pic-



Following the church service Clifton Davis is surrounded by Milwaukie members and visitors.

ture of unity that Jesus had in mind. It's a TV picture of love."

Drawing from an old advent hymn, Davis proclaimed that the church cannot have the fellowship it needs until all of its members are leaning as one unit on the everlasting arms of Jesus. He also challenged his audience to strive for unity among friends, spouses, with children and youth, in the work place and neighborhoods, and even among brothers and sisters who worship outside the Adventist denomination.

Later that evening the television star had a second opportunity to proclaim the power of Jesus. In an evening concert that also included the ReUnion quartet, there were more than two hours of witnessing to the Adventist and non-Adventist peoples of Portland. Milwaukie's temporary church home at the New Hope Community Church was completely filled with people of multiple faiths. But through the invitation of the Holy Spirit to their hearts, they had come to celebrate the goodness of God.

As God's children sat shoulder to shoulder in unity and turned their attention to Him, only one response seemed appropriate. It was not part of a Hollywood script. It was not part of a song track in a recording studio. It was an expression from the heart. It was a simple "Amen!"

Jay E. Prall is director of Communications for the Oregon Conference.



"His Name Is Wonderful," proclaims the ReUnion quartet.

Meadow Glade Church Helps Smokers Quit

The Breathe Free plan to stop smoking graduated six individuals from its program recently at the Community Services Center in downtown Battle Ground.

Spouses, children and grandchildren of

class members were on hand to help celebrate the successful break from tobacco of their loved ones.

Presenting diplomas at the occasion was the program's leader, Myrl Johnson. Johnson challenged the class to continue to enjoy their new lifestyle free of tobacco and to meet future urges to smoke with, "No, thank

you. I love being free from smoking."

The staff conducting the eight-session series included Myrl and Kay Johnson, Cleo Griffith, Joyce D. Klocko, Annetta Wood, Dr. Rick Johnson and pastors LeRoy Finck and Sam Eli.

Adventists have been helping people to stop smoking for more than 125 years.

Meadow Glade Church members have held yearly stop-smoking programs. Eight sessions are scheduled for each series with follow-ups every three, six, nine and 12 months thereafter.

One graduate told of her experience of the weekend prior to receiving her diploma. The urge to smoke was overwhelming. She got in her car and drove to the store for cigarettes. She got out of the car and approached the entrance of the store where she came upon a woman carrying her oxygen with her. Recalling the possible dangers of smoking as leading to emphysema, our friend turned around and left without entering the store to purchase cigarettes.

Joyce D. Klocko



Minister Honored

Pastor and Mrs. John Littlefield received a gift of appreciation from members of the Hopewell Church recently.

Joyce Walters

Fourteen Inducted In Beaverton Pathfinders

After four months in the Beaverton Pathfinders, 14 members, 13 youth and one adult, gained official status at the first induction ceremony, held recently.



Seven girls were among the new members inducted into the Beaverton Pathfinder Club. From the left are, Sharlyn Guilleman, Cecilia McNeil, Jannell Vickers, Nicole Duncan, Rachael Slettum, Sharon Guilleman and Heather Vickers.



Stop-Smoking Class

Len Bierlein led out in a Stop-Smoking class held in the Hopewell Community Services room. Six people began the course and four were able to quit the tobacco habit.

Joyce Walters

The candlelighting ceremony began with six counselors explaining the meaning of one of the classes: Friend, Companion, Explorer, Ranger, Voyager, Guide and Master Guide, respectively. Following their talks each lit a colored candle representing that class.

Each new Pathfinder repeated the Pathfinder Pledge and Law, and lit a candle from the one held by the director, Jimmy Schwab. When all inductees had finished, the remaining club members and counselors lit their candles and joined the group up front.

The program ended with Camping Skills honors being given to those who had earned them. Most Pathfinders also had earned their Shrub honor. Beaverton Pathfinders have 15 members and ten staff.

Lianne McNeil

Milo to Give Awards At Annual Academy Day

Don't miss Academy Day April 24, at Milo Adventist Academy. All academy age students and their parents or teachers are welcome to attend.

The day's activities will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in front of the church followed by an assembly there. You will then receive a guided tour of the campus given by students of the academy.

We are once again offering scholarships to 10 students who show superior ability in the areas listed below. Testing will be done during Academy Day for these areas. Scholarships will be awarded at the afternoon assembly in the gymnasium.

1. Two scholarships awarded for the math-science area. The qualifying test will be given Academy Day.
2. Two scholarships awarded for the physical education area. Highest points earned by one boy and one girl in the track and field events.
3. One scholarship awarded for the auto mechanics area. The qualifying test will be given Academy Day.
4. One scholarship awarded for the business education area. The qualifying test will be given Academy Day.
5. One scholarship awarded for the computer area. The qualifying test will be given Academy Day.
6. Two scholarships for overall academic excellence. Letter of recommendation from your school principal by April 17 with final decision made by academy Curriculum Committee.
7. One scholarship for the music area. Letter of recommendation from your music teacher with final decision by academy music teachers.

In the afternoon you will have the chance to choose your activity. There will be a track and field event (weather permitting!) for those wishing to compete or just observe. Another activity will be planned if it should rain. While the track and field event is in progress the scholarship testing will take place in the various departments. This will also be a time to talk with Dan Godman, Business Manager, about finances or work opportunities, Cheryl Andrieux or Charles Haller about class schedules, or the dormitory deans about reserving a room.

Watch for more information about Academy Day and specifically the scholarship requirements that will be sent to your schools. If you would like the scholarship information sent to your homes or if you have any questions about Academy Day, please write Milo Adventist Academy, ATTN: Juanita Starkebaum, P.O. Box 278,

Days Creek, OR 97429. Public school students, if you have not received the mailed information about Academy Day, please contact us at the above address as well.

You won't want to miss this opportunity to get free prizes, see the beautiful Milo campus, meet the friendly students and faculty, try for the scholarships, and get your questions answered about academy life.

Pam Wilkinson

Bread Making Workshop Held in Rogue River

A capacity crowd attended a recent Breadmake workshop in the fellowship hall of the Rogue River Adventist Church.

According to David Bissell, pastor of the church and one of the instructors, hands-on Breadmake classes enable participants to learn firsthand the basic principles of bread making: how to judge dough consistency, how to touch dough without getting stuck, how to knead and shape perfect loaves, when to bake and what to do if dough over-rises.

Bissell says the 58 community participants were introduced to this new method that allowed them to make bread, eliminating all the traditional time-consuming steps such as sifting flour, heating liquids, dissolving and proving yeast, and hours of waiting for the bread to rise.

"Breadmake is a natural for men and children," says co-instructor Gordon Hewlett. "Men love the free-lance approach. They hate to be bound by precise measurements, and children think it's the original Playdough."

"The Breadmake method," says Hewlett, "can be adapted to traditional bread recipes. Women who have traditionally been the bread makers, are delighted by this quick,



Fifty eight Rogue River residents learned the intricacies of bread making.

foolproof method that shortcuts the all-day method granny used."

The Breadmake participants enjoyed the workshop, some of them trying their hand at bread making for the first time, and each one made a loaf of bread from raw ingredients to dough in the pan in approximately 40 minutes, ready to take home, bake and eat.

Community response was so enthusiastic that not everyone who wanted to attend could be accommodated so a second Breadmake workshop was scheduled.

Russ Hoffman



Pastor Cited

Cecil Roy, left, congratulates Pastor Bob Sanders as he accepts the "Church Pastor of the Year" award. The Oregon Conference Department of Education annually pays tribute to a pastor whose interest and dedication to the local church school are exemplary. Sanders is the second pastor to receive the honor.

Helen R. Smith



Witnessing Adds Four Members to South Hill

During the first year that Sharon Toms and Maureen Edwards worked together for a Spokane dentist, they became good

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friends. However, Sharon (a member of the Spokane South Hill Church) had the distinct idea that Maureen wanted nothing to do with religion.

One day when Maureen was talking about the learning experiences her two preschool children were enjoying in their day care program, Sharon impulsively said, "Why don't you bring Nathan and Joey to our Sabbath school? They do all kinds of neat activities there — singing, doing finger plays, listening to stories, and memorizing short Bible verses." To Sharon's surprise, Maureen not only acted interested but agreed to come to the South Hill Church on Sabbath, August 1, 1987.

The Edwards family returned to church the following week. Maureen's husband, Rob, decided if they were going to keep coming to church he would have to buy a suit. They continued attending faithfully every week and it wasn't too long until they said, "If we are going to be members of the Adventist Church, we had better know what we believe."

Sharon and Dan Toms then began a home Revelation Seminar every Friday night for Maureen and Rob as well as his parents, Bob and Beth Edwards. This continued for more than six months.

Sharon says, "We couldn't answer their questions fast enough. Maureen would ask me questions at work such as, 'Why do you send your children to church school?' 'Why don't you wear jewelry?' and so on. They were like sponges, never getting saturated with enough information."

Jeremy Toms, 14, and Andrew Toms, 13, participated, too. They were either studying with the group or helping take care of the Edwards boys, ages 3 and 4.

The Mormon dentist for whom Sharon



Bread maker Pastor David Bissell

and Maureen worked wasn't too thrilled when he discovered that Maureen was going to church with Sharon. He then invited her to his church, saying that she should study other religions. She declined the invitation.

Maureen and Rob have faced some challenges. Rob had to approach his employer for Sabbath time off (which he got), and he has been ridiculed by his former drinking buddies. Maureen's mother wouldn't babysit for her if she knew Maureen was going to study at the Toms' house. And Maureen's two sisters want to come to church with her but their mother won't let them.

Thrilled with their new-found faith, Maureen and Rob and Rob's parents, Bob and Beth, have made many changes in their lifestyle. They are sharing their faith with family and friends. All four were baptized June 4, 1988, in the South Hill Church.



A home Revelation Seminar by Tom and Sharon Toms has added four new members to the Spokane South Hill Church. From the left, back row, are Dan Toms, Bob Edwards and Rob Edwards. Front row, Maureen Edwards, Beth Edwards and Sharon Toms.

Troy Church Is Host For City Songfest

The Troy, Idaho, Adventist Church hosted a Christmas songfest for area churches. The Troy Ministerial Group coordinated the event.

Participating in the program were members of the Lutheran, Nazarene and Adventist churches. Following an hour of inspirational music, participants and visitors enjoyed snacks and socializing. Troy is a small town with 800 residents.



Velda, Darrell, Yvonne, Marvin and Brenda Hunt, Troy Church members, harmonized for the musical program.

Community Thanks Dedicated Doctor

By Verona Schnibbe

A gazebo will be constructed in the city park in honor of longtime Brewster physician Harold Lamberton, whose retirement in late '88 marked 40 years of dedicated Christian service to the community in which he grew up. Donations from the community are funding the project to be constructed by volunteers from the Colville Indian Tribe.

Dr. Lamberton turned the first shovelful of turf on the site after a picnic surprise in the park where 300 friends and relatives cheered his arrival, thanks to family scheming (after all, the barely retired doctor with wife Bernice had been honored the night before by family, Community Medical Center and church friends at a party in their home).

It was a typical grandfatherly response for a Sunday afternoon-in-autumn suggestion; load the pickup with son Dan and several visiting grandsons to get video action at the ballfield adjacent to the park. As they scrambled out, it appeared to Dr. Lamberton that half the town had the same idea. Then the cheers! And family "coming out of the bushes" to join the celebration coordinated by hospital employee Bette Emerson, who claimed she hadn't directly heard his repeated order, "No retirement party!"

Dan Lamberton and sister Bunny Baker, both of the Walla Walla College staff, were among program participants, harmonizing on old favorites. And students from the Seventh-day Adventist School sang two selections for program openers. (The school, close to Lamberton hearts, has been heavily supported by them through the years. They sent their own half dozen through from start to finish and also parented three orphaned nephews who were welcomed as part of both the family and the school).

His youngest sister — from a closely-knit family of 14 — nurse practitioner Kay Hanson, browsed through delightful sketches of her brother: industrious worker, prankster, excellent student (besides being student body president of Brewster High School, he won a citizenship cup), caring physician, father and husband.

During Harold's pre-med days at Walla Walla College, he was among residents of Banker's Mansion (significant to those who called its ramshackle walls home). He crowded in farm and janitorial work with studies and found time to borrow a cow from the dairy, tie her to a tree on the front lawn



Dr. Harold and Bernice Lamberton

of the girls' dorm, smugly anticipating bedlam ahead with her 4 a.m. "moo-moo" serenading.

While studying medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists (now LLU), he met and married the girl of his dreams, nurse Bernice Wall. Then during army service as a young physician in Alaska, a momentous invitation came from Dr. Harold Stout to practice in Brewster. Eagerly he came home — assured that he was wanted and needed in the community to which his family had moved when he was small.

His compassionate concern and genuine interest in others, tireless giving of self and medical/surgical skills, endeared him to an appreciative community.

Over decades the Lamberton home — most recently a ranch house nestled among big trees, touched by a sprawling lawn, duck-splashed ponds and hoof-printed meadows — has been a welcoming station for family, friends, strangers, and even the site of a Mt. Ellis senior class outing after teacher/sponsor Danny called his parents, "Is it OK to bring . . ."

The early Brewster Adventist Church was the homestead farmhouse and yard of Harold's parents where a few area members — welcomed as family — arrived early on Sabbath (kids sometimes scrambling to get clad before opening song) and stayed late for worship and daylong fellowship.

The Sunny L Ranch is still home away from home for the Lamberton children who pop in with families for renewal, nurturing, hot soup and marionberry cobbler around the long table monopolizing the kitchen. They include Lynda (Mrs. Mike) Osborne, Dr. Ron, Pastor Henry, Dan, Bunny (Mrs. Mike) Baker, Katie (Mrs. Barclay) Crane, Lloyd, Roy and Reg Wall.

Verona Schnibbe writes from Brewster, Wash.

Discover the Gift Of Financial Longevity

Their graduation robes hung in pressed, high-gloss splendor. But before sheepskin time, the Ivy League business school students faced one more task. A short survey.

Baffled by the one pointed question, most wrote that they had no idea what the future would bring. But others thought long on the query: "What will you have accomplished in life 25 years from today?"

Only a tiny minority, so the story goes — fewer than one in 10 — wrote with assurance, "Twenty-five years from now, I know exactly where I plan to be."

Quickly, the survey was forgotten. The high-potential, high achievers immersed themselves in business. Twenty-five years passed.

Then out came the yellowed files. Alumni lists were checked. Where were these graduates, now 25 years older and wiser?

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An astounding picture emerged. It was found that of this one class, those few graduates who had been able to state clearly and put in writing their dream for their futures, had earned more than all of the remaining class combined. They had mapped their course by their dream. They had planned a pathway, and they had found success.

You, too, have a dream. And if you're a Christian, it extends beyond your natural life.

Hope for financially secure family members. A desire for young people educated to carry on your Christian ideals. Dreams of mission projects that through your legacy can live on and bless humanity. But these aspirations can only live if you, like the wise business graduates, make advance plans.

Just a few years after the organization of the church, Ellen G. White wrote: "Many are not exercised upon the subject of making their wills while they are in apparent health. But this pre-



caution should be taken." (4 Testimonies p. 482.)

Some, she said, felt that it was bad luck to draft a will. She wrote: "Death will not come one day sooner, brethren, because you have made your will."

You have living dreams for your family, for your retirement years, for your church. Today, a special ministry exists to help you plan for the future. It's a quiet, personal ministry, staffed by highly-trained professionals who will communicate with you on one basis alone — because you ask them to. Your interests, and through you, the interests of the gospel proclamation, lie at its heart. Discover the secrets of financial longevity through the Trust Services ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Caring for the future of your dreams for your family and the Lord's work is the mission of the Trust Services of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.





Leonard Ayers,
Director Trust
Services, North
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"Our goal is to provide security for the family, care for the aged, and a way to ensure that your dreams in life live on."

The Five Most-Asked Questions About Trust Services

Author's Note: Trust Services operates quietly, confidentially, in a low profile. And so it should. It cares for people, not programs. But sometimes a low profile leaves certain questions unanswered. Below, I've listed the questions you most frequently ask me, and I've done my best to answer them.

Question: Why is the Seventh-day Adventist Church concerned with the financial well-being of Christians, especially in helping them draft wills and trusts?

Answer: I once visited a successful businessman, a silver-haired Christian of 56 years. His life was successful by any standard. But he was troubled. "I have values that have carried me through life. Now, as I face the future, I want my estate to carry on those values. I need assurance that happen what may, my dreams will live on and the comfort of my family will be ensured. Can you help me?"

Because of Seventh-day Adventist Trust Services, I could say, "Yes, I can." He's now retired, secure that his Christian dreams will live on. Today, the highly personal, quiet ministry of Trust Services is carried out by competent, highly-trained, godly men, who retain absolute confidentiality with those who seek advice. It's a ministry worthy of our church, and worth doing well. We, in Trust Services, count it a privilege to help provide peace of mind, security for your families and achievement of your goals.

Question: Isn't it true, though, that the main purpose of Trust Services is to bring financial benefit to the church?

Answer: Our goal is to provide security for the family, care for the aged, and a channel for your support to Christian ministries. A Trust Services officer serves as a resource person to help translate your goals into a legally secure document. Our main purpose is to help you take care of your needs and those of your loved ones while still caring for the needs of the church. Not only do our trustors consider these needs, but other worthy causes frequently benefit. Heirs' interests are guarded with zeal. We help you decide which instrument or document types can serve you best. As we serve, we naturally become a channel for support to church ministries. Our paramount concern is your

well-being and the realization of your long-term goals.

Question: Through its assistance, is Trust Services helping young people of the church in their education?

Answer: Absolutely. First, it helps parents plan for the care and education of their children. Second, it provides the instrument by which parents and church members can make contributions to Christian education, as through an endowment fund. Whatever your age or the ages of your children, Trust Services can help you secure the future of your children or heirs through Christian education.

Question: How does Trust Services ensure that estates and other valuables entrusted to its care will be secure?

Answer: When you entrust the very essence of your financial life to us for safekeeping, it's more than a trust. For us, as a church, it's a sacred trust. And I can only say, God has blessed this church, despite our human imperfections. In one case, for example, an individual with whom we had invested Trust funds, declared bankruptcy. We were stunned, and as a church, we turned to the Lord in soul-searching, wondering how and why such a thing could have happened. Human wisdom told us to expect back little if any of the money. But by diligent effort, blessed by God, the Church and its trustors were rewarded. Across the board, losses were minimal. But more importantly, we have learned from that failure that we need to exercise even greater care. We cannot expect the Lord to protect in areas where we can take additional precautions ourselves. That's why we've taken these steps:

1. Investments are reviewed by an investment committee consisting not only of church officials, but also of highly qualified lay business persons.
2. Trust officers on all levels now receive intensive continuing education provided by highly qualified financial consultants.
3. Trust representatives are encouraged to study for higher degrees and certification in finance, such as the Master's of Business Administration.
4. Auditing of Trust procedures has been enhanced. Highly-trained General Conference auditors have been assigned to make sure that

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Trust Services Put to the Test

He Trusts a Church He'll Never Attend

He's a rancher. It's the only way he's known in a life that spans the century. He's never set foot inside an Adventist church. It doesn't fit his style. But he learned through an Adventist friend of the services in Trust management offered by the Church.

He was driving cattle when the Trust officer drove up to the ranch for an appointment. Together they finished corralling the herd, and then sat down to talk. The rancher was pleased when his guest came right to the point.

"If your life were to end tonight, what would you want your estate to accomplish?" he asked. The answer came without hesitation.

"I would want it to help young people."

The Trust officer told him about the local academy endowment fund which benefits only needy students who are willing to work. "That's just what I had in mind," the rancher agreed. But there was more to his dream.

It took five visits and several months to finish all the details on the agreement. But in the end, he placed ranches and cash valued at \$310,000 in trust to the church.

While he lives, all earnings from these properties accumulate in his trust. Forty-five percent will someday go to the academy endowment fund, 10 percent to Christian Record Services, and 15 percent to a college technical program. The remainder goes to other worthy causes.

You won't find his pickup truck parked outside your church. But by acting on his dreams, he will bless for years to come the families of the best and the brightest who sit in those pews.

They Lead With Will Power

A young couple wrestled with a dilemma. They had no "plan" to die, and drafting a will

before age 30 seemed cowardly, defeatist, psychologically wrong. But what if. . . ?

The subject surfaced as they packed the car to take a short husband-and-wife vacation together. What would happen to their two young daughters if something were to happen to them? Who would the state designate to feed them, to house them and to take them to church?

As soon as they returned home, they called their local conference office and asked to speak to the Trust Services representative. They found him open and eager to listen to their concerns. His initial counsel came to them over the phone.

They decided to immediately draw up a simple will in the interests of their children. From time to time — perhaps on a yearly basis — they will evaluate the family situation, and perhaps update the will to meet new conditions.

They see their will as an instrument of life. It's a way their convictions and values can live on, regardless of circumstances. Because of the help of the Trust Services Department in drafting that document, today they have peace of mind. They can lead their family without fear, confident that whatever life may bring, their influence and dreams will never die.



Definitions

Will ≈ Distributes the individual's estate after death.

Revocable Trust ≈ Holds and manages assets in trust during life and distributes after death.

Irrevocable Trust ≈ Offers variable income to trustor during life or a specified length of time.

Annuity ≈ Offers fixed income for life or a specific length of time.

The educational dreams of the young are kept alive through millions of dollars channeled to Christian education through Trust Services.

Trust Funds

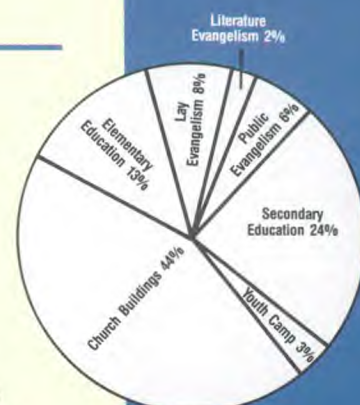
The Lifeblood of the Church

When trustors choose to assign a portion of their estates to the church or to specific church ministries, how are these funds used?

During the past 10 years, \$12 million has come into northwestern churches through trusts and gifts. To specify exactly how each of those dollars has been applied to church ministries would be a massive accounting task. Suffice it to say, each and every dollar

has served the church well. To give you a picture of how those dollars typically support church ministries *today*, we have graphed the use of income from Trust Services in the Washington Conference during calendar year 1988.

As you can see, church buildings and Christian education are the main legacies created by the dreams of our trustors.



Total 1988: \$263,000

"When you entrust the very essence of your financial life to us for safekeeping, it's more than a trust. For us, as a church, it's a sacred trust."

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all guidelines established by the General Conference Certification and Accreditation Committee have been followed.

Question: We've heard that many Trust Services representatives are ministers. Are ministers qualified to offer good financial guidance?

Answer: That's a good question. Yes, many of our representatives are credentialed ministers, but not all Trust Services personnel are ministers. Of the 24 individuals working in the NPUC, only 10 are ministers and 14 are business or law majors.

Also, let me point out that before ministers and other personnel come on board as Trust officers, they take intense, postgraduate-level certification courses with stiff exams on topics such as the elements of a will, the probate process, intestate provisions, powers of attorney, community property agreements, trust accounting, income tax accounting, and much more. Every year, they must update that basic certification with between 40 and 50 hours of similar coursework.

Remember, a good minister is a trained communicator. He's accustomed to the high ethical demands of client confidentiality. He's a discerning and caring listener. He can meet the



The trust officer of today is a caring professional, constantly improving his skills. He can help you define your dreams for your church, your family and your other valued ministries and define those dreams in a legally secure document.

needs of those who have spiritual concerns.

Right now, I'm told, our Trust officers are the envy of non-profit organizations. With the communication and financial skills these men have, they could be earning higher salaries elsewhere. And that's a serious concern of mine. The only reason I can think of why they remain with Trust Services is that they are ministers in the highest sense — they choose to accept personal sacrifice in order to serve.



When You Call Us, You're in Charge

When you call for an appointment with any Trust Services officer, you're in charge. Your Trust officer can help you put your dreams into a legal form that serves your best interests. Your relationship with the Trust officer can — and, should — be long-term. Periodic reviews of trusts and wills are essential. And remember: any information you choose to share is held in total confidence.

Trust Services is prepared to advise you in the following areas:

- Annuities
- Revocable Trusts
- Irrevocable Trusts
- Personalized Application of Above
- Gifts
- Wills

Other Services:

- Financial Seminars
- Specialized Publications
- Orientation Seminars
- Public Speaking (to club, church or other interested group)
- Personal Consultation
- Camp Meeting Seminars

Our surveys show that most of us have not carefully planned to preserve our dreams. Now may be the time to make a simple contact to begin the process of

better safeguarding your financial longevity.

Contact, by collect phone call or letter:

Leonard Ayers, director

SDA Trust Services

Box 16677

Portland, OR 97216

Phone (503) 255-7300, ext. 237

Your local conference Trust Services officers are listed below:

Ron Watts, **Alaska Conference of SDA**
6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516;
(907) 346-1004.

Leon Cornforth, **Idaho Conference of SDA**
P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711;
(208) 375-7524.

Fred Beavon, **Montana Conference of SDA**
P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715;
(406) 587-3101.

Duane Anderson, **Oregon Conference of SDA**
13400 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015;
(503) 652-2225.

Trust Director, **Upper Columbia Conference of SDA**
P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219;
(509) 838-2761.

Jerry Brass, **Washington Conference of SDA**
20015 Bothell Way, S.E., Bothell, WA 98012;
(206) 481-7171.

Paul Turpel, **Walla Walla College**
College Place, WA 99324; (509) 527-2361.

Plans Announced For Annual Health Seminar

The annual Health Ministry Seminar (Medical Missionary Seminar) this year will be an up-to-date review of the Adventist Health Study.

Dr. Richard Walden, who with Dr. Frank Lemon of Loma Linda University initiated the Adventist Health Study in 1958, will be the featured guest.

The Adventist Health Study was conducted to determine the significance of the Adventist lifestyle as compared to the average person. More recently the study has concentrated on a comparative study of Adventists.

Why do Adventists live longer with less sickness than the average person? What is the impact of the various dietaries among Adventists? Dr. Walden worked 16 years on

the study and has kept up-to-date on this research that has had significant impact on the whole world of healthful living. He will bring to our attention the impact of this on the world and each one of us.

Dr. Charles Edwards will lead a Stress Management Instructor's course as well, for which 10 hours of CE credit is available.

This seminar will be of interest to all, both professional medical persons and lay people who see health as a vital part of the gospel ministry. All will enjoy a great weekend at beautiful Camp MiVoden in the spring. The first session begins Friday, April 14, at 1 p.m. and continues through Sunday. All are welcome.

For registration forms and information call (509) 838-2761, ext. 511, or write: Health Department, Upper Columbia Conference, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. A discount applies if you register before April 5.

ALERT '89

In Mountain Home, Idaho, wants to send invitations to your friends or relatives who live in the area.

ALERT '89 is a series of outreach meetings sponsored by the Mountain Home Seventh-day Adventist Church. Tom Stafford, consultant and evangelist, will speak.

These April '89 lectures present the Bible answers to the assertions of the New Age and occult movements now so popular in our society.

Send names to:

ALERT '89

7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704.
Phone (208) 375-7524

IDAHO

Liberty Rally Held in Nampa

By Airie Stewart

The Nampa Adventist Church was packed on a recent Friday evening with Southern Idaho Christians from many denominations, all interested in preserving their religious freedoms. The Liberty Rally gave area residents an opportunity to hear firsthand what their local legislators believe on a variety of topics concerning religious freedom.

A panel composed of legislators, print media officials and Adventist theologians

fielded questions for more than two hours from Richard Lee Fenn, North Pacific Union Conference Public Affairs and Religious Liberty director.

The audience also posed questions to the panel consisting of Atwell Perry and Jerry Thorne, two Idaho state senators as well as state representatives Elizabeth Allen-Hodge, Janet Hay, Dorothy Reynolds and Robert Shaefer.

The media was represented by *Idaho Press Bulletin* publisher Jack Pierson and columnist Ralph Smead. Representing Adventist

concerns were Stephen McPherson, Idaho Conference president; LaVern Opp, Education Superintendent; Elsworth Hedke, a Pacific Press vice president; Kelly Bock, Gem State Adventist Academy principal; and Ed Baber, conference legislative liaison and rally organizer.

The forum gave those in attendance the opportunity to become more knowledgeable about current issues as well as specific beliefs held by the panel members.

Columnist Ralph Smead declared, "If you're not willing to stand up for your religious rights or the rights of others, you don't deserve your freedom." Statements like this gave new insight and a better sense of awareness to the doctrinally varied audience.

Airie Stewart writes from Nampa, Idaho.



Richard Lee Fenn, left, moderated a panel discussion on religious liberty. With him are Ed Baber and Elsworth Hedke. Photos by Merwin Stewart.



Atwell Perry and Ralph Smead

ALASKA

Southeast Alaska Camp Meeting Juneau Adventist Church

April 7-8



Garrie Williams

Garrie Williams, Ministerial and Evangelism director of the Oregon Conference, will present a series entitled "Living in the Power of the Spirit."

Friday night, April 7, 7:30 p.m., opening topic: "Victory Power by the Holy Spirit."

Williams will also speak Sabbath morning at 11 a.m. and at 2:30, 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Special music by Jim and Clare Wart, Portland, Ore.

For information call Pastor Mike Preas, (907) 789-3878.



Lacey Baptism

The Lacey Church witnessed a recommitment when Wayne Gaver was rebaptized. Several circumstances including a Revelation Seminar conducted by Bruno Sinigaglio and Larry Benson helped bring Gaver to a decision. From the left are spiritual guardians Bruno and Diana Sinigaglio, Gaver, and Pastor Gary Fogelquist.
Karen Lynch

Poulsbo Church Has Reasons to Celebrate

The Poulsbo Church had at least two more reasons to celebrate. The membership increased by a half dozen in one day, and the Ingathering goal was surpassed.

The increase in membership was due primarily to a Revelation Seminar led by Don and Dorothy O'Brien in their home in Bremerton. Eleven individuals received certificates for attending all of the meetings, and four of those — Don Schaber, Debbie and Amy Crader, and Craig Zutz — were baptized, and Jeff and Darlene Hoffman joined the church on profession of faith. More Revelation Seminars will be held this year, and the O'Briens are now holding a Daniel and Revelation Seminar.

Ingathering was held in November and December. The conference goal for our church was \$1,085. However, we set a super goal for ourselves of \$1,500. When all was said and done, and all the contributions were counted, including children's offerings taken during Sabbath services, our grand total was \$1,965.89 — almost \$500 more than our super goal.

Jerry Wilson

WASHINGTON



Choir Visits Elma

Beautiful music filled the air when the Emerald City Gospel Choir visited the Elma Church recently. Every pew was filled and some people were standing. The Comforter's Quartet also sang.
Cathy Armstrong Beierle



Three of the Revelation Seminar graduates in Poulsbo are, from the left, Peggy Williams, Don Schaber and Lenore Depree. In back is Don O'Brien who conducted the seminar.

Academy Names April For Holy Spirit Study

Auburn Adventist Academy has designated April as a month for a campus-wide study of the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit has been at work on campus. In many instances we have seen the work of the Holy Spirit in each of our lives. Most visible was the Spirit evidence at our recent Student Week of Prayer. Each speaker shared personal experiences that touched every listener.

Krissy Meyer, senior from Edmonds, Wash., and one of the week of prayer speakers, recognized the Holy Spirit at work when she said, "I was amazed at my comfort and peace of mind as I felt the Holy Spirit talking through me. I could see the results of His work as the students responded to the altar call."

During April, dorm worships will center around the Holy Spirit. Pastor Greg Nelson is planning the church services with an emphasis on "Our Need for the Spirit." The student study group that meets weekly will be studying "How to be filled with the Spirit." Through our in-depth study and search for a Spirit-filled campus, we are praying for a closer relationship with our Savior.

Please join us through prayer as we seek the Holy Spirit individually and collectively at Auburn Adventist Academy.

KarlLayn Beck

Member is Active In WAVOAD

Douglas Venn, an Adventist layman from Bellingham, was recently elected a member of the executive board of the newly formed (WAVOAD) Washington Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster. Venn, who is also president of the Washington Conference Community Services Federations, stated that, "This is an opportunity for Adventists to work with other agencies and to learn from them too."



Members of the executive board of WAVOAD include from the left, Mary Anderson, Church of the Brethren; Douglas Venn, Seventh-day Adventist; Helen Ettlin, American Red Cross; and Carl Main, Salvation Army.

The purpose for WAVOAD is to foster a more effective mitigation of the disaster situation and benefit to the victims. This is accomplished through cooperation, coordination, and communication among organizations, businesses and citizens.

Adventists have been active in the national organization (NVOAD) for years and will continue to be. And now we are active

in this newly formed state VOAD. In addition, Adventists are active in many county organizations like the Disaster Assistance Councils (DAC) or Emergency Management (EM) programs. Washington Adventists take seriously the Biblical injunction to help disaster victims and those who fall into emergency situations.

Russell Johnson

Washington Camp Meeting

June 15-24, 1989

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| _____ | Chair | 1.25 | _____ |
| _____ | Pad, A limited supply of new pads are available on first-come basis | 6.50 | _____ |
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| _____ | Trailer Site — indicate length _____ | | _____ |
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4. No bedding supplied.
5. Pets not permitted. *Please do not bring them.*
6. No facilities rented to teen-agers.
7. Cafeteria meals available except Sabbath.

If there is a change in the date of your arrival or your plans change so that you will not be able to attend, please let us know immediately. Deposits nonrefundable after **June 10.**

Mail to: Washington Conference of SDA
20015 Bothell Way S.E., Bothell, WA 98012

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR 1990 CAMP MEETING

All reservations for the 1990 camp meeting made during camp meeting time must be paid for in full at the time of the reservation.

Washington Conference Camp Meeting

June 15-24

On the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy

Begins Thursday, June 15, 7:30 p.m.

Concludes Sabbath, June 24, with 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Guest Speakers

- George Vandeman
- Arthur J. Patzer
- Lenard Jaecks
- Jack Morris
- Floyd Bresee
- Walt Blehm
- Samuel Bacchiocchi

GENERAL NEWS

State Legislators Take Part in Rallies

A total of 10 state legislators participated in three of North Pacific Union Conference PARL's many religious liberty rallies this winter.

Appearing at a program in the East Salem Church Feb. 24 were Oregon State Senator C.T. "Cub" Houck and Representative Gene Derflex. The two officials represent legislative districts in the greater Salem area.

Representatives Larry Campbell and Cecil Hayden addressed a rally in the Eugene Church Feb. 17. Mr. Campbell said citizens should communicate with their district legislators. "One handwritten letter from a person who lives in my district means a lot more to me than a personal visit

by a professional lobbyist," Representative Campbell said.

Representative Hayden, a Seventh-day Adventist dentist in Fall Creek, described the Oregon Legislative Assembly as a big idea factory. "You can participate in the process," he said.

Dr. Hayden recalled reading a bill one day that would limit the length of conventions in Oregon and the number of persons who could attend. "I knew the proposed legislation was aimed at the 'Rajneeshees' who were planning a huge gathering in central Oregon. But suddenly I sensed that the bill would also impact a certain church which has a 10-day convention in Gladstone every summer — a convention that attracts close to 20,000 people. I told my colleagues I'd have to vote for the Bagwan on this one! The bill didn't go anywhere."

Pastor Dan McCulloch, North Pacific Union Conference PARL's government relations representative for Oregon, arranged for the legislators to speak at the rallies.

At the Nampa Church on Jan. 27, two senators and four representatives responded to the invitation of Pastor Ed Baber, government relations representative for Idaho, to

join in a major public panel discussion of religious liberty issues. The legislators included Senators Atwell Parry and Jerry Thorne and Representatives Liz Allan-Hodge, Janet Hay, Dorothy Reynolds, and Robert E. Schaefer.

Looking out at the audience of 200 persons who filled the Nampa Church on a night when the temperature hovered around 5°, Representative Hay remarked:

"This gathering could not be taking place in most countries."

"Panelists included members of the Catholic and Mormon churches, as well as leaders of the Adventist Church in Idaho. They talked about liberties guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution. They "are still with us today," noted Senator Thorne, "but if we lose these freedoms, we are not the kind of people our founding fathers expected us to be."

Senator Parry said the place where religious decisions should be instilled is in the home. "But many parents have failed to teach religious values," he lamented.

Looking back at the series of winter rallies, North Pacific Union Conference PARL Director Richard Lee Fenn observes:

"State legislators are concerned, intelligent, responsible people. They will respond positively to thoughtful, rational presentations of ideas and issues. They will visit Adventist centers of activity — churches, schools, community service centers, hospitals. In fact, they want to. Simply invite them."

LLU Trustees Vote Not To Unify Two Campuses

The divisive issue of the merger of the La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses has been settled.

Meeting in an all-day session on Feb. 13, the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees voted to discontinue plans for unification. By a 23-1 vote, the Trustees voted to "terminate consideration of consolidation as a viable option for Loma Linda University."

According to *Today*, a publication of the University, the Trustees in a separate 22-6 margin voted to establish a group representing the General Conference, the Adventist Board of Higher Education, the faculties of the affected schools, the University administration and the Pacific Union Conference to consider the possibility of operating a viable "single university" on two campuses and also the option offered by the Pacific Union Conference for a separate corporation for ownership, operation and control of the La Sierra Campus.

The proposed consolidation of the two campuses ends two years of planning discussion and often heated debate.



Newspaper Columnist Ralph Smead, far right, makes a point during a religious liberty rally in Nampa. Among the panelists were, left to right: North Pacific Union Conference PARL Director Richard Lee Fenn, Pacific Press Vice President Elsworth Hetke, and Idaho State Senator Atwell Perry. Photo by Ed Baber.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About Announcements

Lack of space and an abundance of announcements makes it impossible to run any announcement more than one time.

Correction

In the Feb. 20 issue Millie Stermer, member of the Spokane Linwood Church was listed as having been a professional secretary. She was a professional seamstress for many years.

Drug Workshop

Oregon Conference Health Services Director Frank Baker announces a series of informational workshops for parents entitled "Preparing for the Drug (Free) Years." The program has been developed by the State of Oregon Department of Education as an educational tool for parents in dealing with drugs on the home front, and will soon be featured in local television campaigns.

The first workshop will be held at the Rivergate SDA School, Gladstone, Ore., on Tuesday, April 4, at 7 p.m. Subsequent evenings will meet on Wednesdays April 12, 19, 26, and May 3. Everyone invited.

For more information, call Oregon Conference Health Services (503) 652-2225.

Office Closure

The Washington Conference offices will be closed April 19-21 for a Leadership Planning Retreat and June 14-26 for camp meeting.

The Washington Adventist Book Center will be open April 19-21 but will be closed during camp meeting. The Auburn ABC will be open during camp meeting.

Mountaineering

A class in Mountain Climbing will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 9, at the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore. Instructor Jim Dixon spent 20 years on the Mt. Hood Ski Patrol, has climbed Mt. McKinley, the Matterhorn, and 54 peaks of 14,000 feet or more in Colorado. This session will coordinate with the April 2 presentation on Backpacking by Gordon Bolton of Forest Grove. Call (503) 658-4816 for information.

Rummage Sale

The 1989 Broomin' Good Rummage Sale will be held April 2-3 in the Portland Adventist Elementary School gymnasium from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Pro-

ceeds from the sale will help finish the new classrooms needed for the 1989-90 school year.

There will be goods, services, food, new items, silent auction, antiques collectibles and family activities. Arrangements for donations can be made by calling (503) 665-4102.

Marriage Encounter

The next Marriage Encounter for the Upper Columbia Conference is scheduled for April 21-23 at Camp MiVoden. There is a registration fee. This will be the last Marriage Encounter at MiVoden until Sept. 22-24. Early registration is advised as space is limited. For application form and information contact John or Sherry Lowry, 1039 Philleo Rd., Addy, WA 99101. Phone (509) 684-3347.

Anniversary

The South Lancaster, Mass., Village Church will celebrate its 125th anniversary April 28-30. The church was organized by John N. Loughborough on April 30, 1864, and is the oldest Adventist Church in the Southern New England Conference. All are welcome to attend or to send greetings. We would appreciate any mementos, notes, pictures, old Bibles, diaries, etc., to help with our history and enhance our Heritage Room. Write Dr. Geraldine I. Grout, Historian, South Lancaster Village Church, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

Winston Meetings

Arnold Scherencel, Oregon Conference evangelist, will hold meetings April 27-May 27 at the Winston Adventist Church, 540 Winston Rd., Winston, Ore. Revelation Seminars will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays and evangelistic meetings on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Send names and addresses of friends and relatives living in the Winston or Dillard area of Roseburg to Church Clerk Dixie Cook, 620 Byron Creek Rd., Winston, OR 97496.

Clinic Band '89

Auburn Adventist Academy invites you to a performance put on by the Washington Conference Clinic Band '89. This band will total about 130 students from grades 7-12 from the Washington Conference. It will be directed by Carlyle Manous, director of bands at Walla Walla College. This concert will take place on April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Rainier Auditorium.

Any instrumental students who would like to be a part of this clinic band in grades 7-12, please contact Brandon Beck, instrumental director, Auburn Adventist Academy, (206) 939-5000.

Legal Notice

The constituency meeting of the Southern Idaho Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the Idaho Conference session in the Gem State Adventist Academy Gymnasium located at Caldwell, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing triennium, to make Constitutional revisions, and to transact such other business as may come before the session. The bylaws of the corporation provide that the delegates to the Conference Constituency meeting are also the delegates of the Corporation session. The first meeting will be called at the call of the chair on Sunday, June 11, 1989, at a time convenient to the overall program.

Stephen L. McPherson,
President
Reuben Beck, Secretary

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a "Special Session" and the regular 46th Triennial Session will be held in the gymnasium of the Gem State Adventist Academy as follows:

May 21, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. — Special Idaho Conference Session.

The specified purpose of the Special Idaho Conference Session is to study a proposed "new Constitution and Bylaws" report and a "long-range plan" for our beloved Camp Ida-Haven.

June 11, 1989, at 8:00 a.m. — Regular 46th Triennial Session.

The purpose of the regular 46th Triennial Session is to receive reports of conference activities since the last triennial session in 1986, to elect conference officers, departmental directors, a new Conference Executive Committee, a new Constitution and Bylaws Committee and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

Delegates to these two sessions (the same delegates serve for both sessions) are on the following basis: One delegate for each church and one additional delegate for each twenty members or major fraction thereof, taken from the membership as of December 31 of the previous year of the session. Names and addresses for all delegates and alternates should reach the Idaho Conference Executive Secretary's office by April 3, 1989.

Stephen L. McPherson,
President
Leon Cornforth, Secretary

AAA Home Show

The Auburn Adventist Academy Gymnastic Team will perform their annual Home Show on April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Rainier Auditorium.

The show will include floor routines, mat work, springboard, vaulting, doubles routines, acrosports routines and much more.

UCA Class of 1959

The Upper Columbia Academy Class of 1959 will have its 30th reunion April 7-8. Addresses of classmates are needed. If you or someone you know graduated from UCA in 1959 please contact Sandi Ratliff Scully, 520 Linda Falls Terrace, Angwin, CA 94574, or phone Wallace Mandigo (503) 772-4041.

Addresses are needed for Paul Mund, Eleanor Paschtat Wilson, Marvin Quisenberry, Karen Sue Rabideaux Terra, Geneva Shelman Porter, Nancy Tait Mashchak, Betty Walter Harwood, Zanna Osborn Wilbur, Larry Williams, Joy Miles Abeyta.

Richard Kaping, Mildred Durheim McKern, Izora Srienke Norberg, Charles Ainsworth, Donald Bakeman, Frank Carr, Joyce Kiger Cowlaw, Darlene Harbison Higley, Robert Hargraves, Cecelia Lamberton Hiob, Kenneth Iblings, Sharon Barker Kuhl, Gary Leadbetter and Darlene Momb McCartney.

VBS Workshops

Oregon Conference Vacation Bible School workshops will be held in two locations. The northern workshop will be held at the Conference office assembly room on Sunday, April 9, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tom Ashlock is the featured speaker. Craft and material demonstrations will follow.

At the Roseburg Church on Sunday, April 16, there will be a VBS material demonstration and special feature from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served at both workshops.

WWC Alumni

There will be a Walla Walla College alumni chapter meeting on Sabbath, April 8, at Columbia Adventist Academy, Battle Ground, Wash., with a potluck dinner and program. For information contact David Rice (206) 687-1270.

Milo Calendar

The following are coming events at Milo Adventist Academy: April 24, Academy Day; April 28, "The Prodigal," a World-Wide Pictures presentation at 7:30 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken. April 29, sacred concert at 3 p.m. by Philip Cansler, trumpeter, and Jeannine Cansler, organist, and Student Association Amateur Hour, 9 p.m.

Synthesizer Concert

"Stained Glass," a concert of synthesizer artistry, will be presented at the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore., 7:15 p.m., Sabbath, April 8, by Ross Winkle, assistant pastor of the East Salem Church. As different colors blend to form a beautiful picture, so do tones of a variety of sacred music harmonize in praise to God.

Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners quartet will be in concert at the Portland, Ore., Stone Tower Church, 3010 N.E. Holladay, April 21 at 7 p.m.

Adventist Forum

The Yakima, Wash., Chapter of Adventist Forums will have as its guest speaker Jack Provonsha, M.D., Ph.D., on April 15 at 3 p.m. in the Youth Chapel of the Yakima Church. Provonsha is chairman of the Ethics Center at Loma Linda University and his topic is "The Church in Transition."

The church is located at 507 N. 35th St. and all interested persons are welcome. For information contact Judy Perry at (509) 965-6373, or John Teske at (509) 966-2206.

STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours before sunrise, look for Arcturus (of Bootes — WSW — ½ way up), Spica (of Virgo — WSW — well above the horizon), Antares (of Scorpius — S — nearly ¼ way up), Saturn (SSE — nearly ¼ way up), Altair (of Aquila — SE — nearly ½ way up) and Vega (of Lyra — ESE — more than ¾ way up). In the northern skies look for Capella (of Auriga — N — near the horizon), Deneb (of Cygnus — ENE — nearly ¾ way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1¼ hours after sunset look for Jupiter (W — ½ way up), Mars (W — nearly ½ way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus — W — more than ½ way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — SW — nearly ½ way up), Rigel (of Orion — SW — ¼ way up), Sirius (of Canis Major — SSW — ¼ way up), Pollux (of Gemini — SSW — ¾ way up) Procyon (of Canis Minor — SSW — more than ½ way up), Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — SE — more than ½ way up) and Spica (ESE — near the horizon). In the northern skies look for Capella (WNW — ½ way up), Deneb (N — right on the horizon [at 45.5 degrees latitude]), Arcturus (E — nearly ¼ way up), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

UPPER COLUMBIA

Three senior theology students and their wives from Walla Walla College will be joining the ministerial staff of the Upper Columbia Conference. They are **Mark and Tammy Aiona**,



Pam and Cary Fry



Del and Claudia Griebel



Tammy and Mark Aiona



Lloyd and Linda Logan



Darla and Teddy Shupe



John and Denise McGhee



Janie and Donovan Kurtz



Kim Haynes

Teddy and Darla Shupe and Cary and Pam Fry.

Also joining the conference are **Donovan and Janie Kurtz** from Bowman, N.D. They will pastor the Othello/Pasco County Haven district. Kurtz replaces **Don McKay** who becomes associate pastor of the Wenatchee Church.

for the Treasury Department. Haynes will serve a two-year term. **Dean Van Tassel** has retired after 38 years of denominational work, most recently as director of Community Services and Portland Adventist Community Services. Health Services director **Frank Baker** will add the Community Services Department to his responsibilities while **Barbara Nelson** heads up PACS.

In other pastoral changes, **Garrett and Cheryl Caldwell** have come from Andrews University to serve as intern pastor at University Park Church in Portland. They are replacing **Dick and Carol Hanson**, who are pastoring the Albany Church. Also from the seminary is Mt. Tabor intern **Dan Ferguson** and his wife **Tomoko Terry** and **Sheryl Bolton** have transferred from Mt. Tabor to the Silverton/Monitor district, where he is pastor. **Eric and Arbie Kreye** are moving from Stayton/Mill City to fill the pastoral vacancy at Estacada, and **Lloyd and Laverne Herr** are transferring from Woodland/Cedar Creek to the Kreye's former position. New associate at Hood View Church is **Lloyd Logan**, who has been academy pastor at Thunderbird Academy in Arizona. He and his wife **Linda**, took Hood View youth on a Mexico mission trip during March. The Philippines have been home for **John and Denise McGhee** until their recent move to the Lincoln City/Nestucca district. **Del and Claudia Griebel** have come from Grand Forks, N.D., to pastor the Orchards congregation.

Retired personnel are continuing their service in several Oregon positions. **R.C. Schwartz** and his wife **Denelda** have returned after retiring from the Northern California Conference where he was Ministerial director. Schwartz, who served in Oregon from 1950 to 1971, will conduct Spirit of Prophecy seminars. **Marvin and Eva Seibel**, recently retired from the Grass Valley, Calif., Church, are pastoring at the Village Church in Gresham. **Jack Harris**, former conference president, is serving as pastor-at-large to teachers as well as heading the ASI Retirees Association. Retired pastors **Donald Reiber** and **Sam Eli** are currently intern pastors at Fall Creek and Meadow Glade, respectively.

BIRTHS

Brienna Noel Ayers was born Dec. 30, 1988, to Kevin and LoAnn Glenger Ayers, Kennewick, Wash.

Derek Jordan Burkeen was born Dec. 26, 1988, to Chuck and Joyce Burkeen, Grants Pass, Ore.

Danael Chantelle Compston was born Dec. 21, 1988, to Michael and Jolene (Saxby) Compston, Puyallup, Wash.

Kadie Dawn Cornforth was born Dec. 15, 1988, to Fred and Kelly Cornforth, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Wesley Charles Cook was born Oct. 17, 1988, to Ken and Allison Cook, Newman Lake, Wash.

Trevor Steven Douglas was born Oct. 1, 1988, to Steven and Delores Hering-Douglas, Longview, Wash.

OREGON

Adventist Book Center business intern **Ted McConnachie** has been promoted to assistant manager of the store. McConnachie will be primarily responsible for purchasing in both food and book departments. **Kim Haynes**, 1988 graduate of Walla Walla College, has assumed duties as a business intern

Savanna Fawn Heid was born Oct. 24, 1988, to Monte and Marlene Heid, Jamieson, Ore.

Keven David Hoffmann was born Nov. 18, 1989, to Kirt D. and Sunny Wageman Hoffmann, Renton, Wash.

Andrea Jean Cook was born Feb. 5, 1989, to David and Carol Gruzensky Cook, Marysville, Wash.

John Taylor Kirkpatrick was born Jan. 18, 1989, to Fred Edwin and Sally Lynn (Montgomery) Kirkpatrick, Portland, Ore.

Kelli Marie Kostenko was born Jan. 25, 1989, to Kern and Linda Schacher Kostenko, Boring, Ore.

Amanda Christine Kurtz was born March 1, 1989, to Edwin A. and Sheila (Peterson) Kurtz, Salem, Ore.

Derek Michael Lain was born Dec. 4, 1988, to Ronald DeVon and Vonda Michelle Lain, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sarah Ruth Larson was born to Chris and Kelli Larson, Jan. 30, 1989.

Joshua Isaac Lilly was born Jan. 31, 1989, to Kevin and Mitzi Lilly (Stewart), in Vancouver, Wash.

Robert W. Logan, Jr. was born Jan. 7, 1989, to Bob and Joy (Hooker) Logan, in Sutherlin, Ore.

Elaine Marie Merel was born Feb. 25, 1989, to Ramon and Elsa Merel.

CHILD DEDICATIONS

Jeffery Clay Andrews, son of Sandy Andrews, Orchards, Wash.

Colbey Biegler, son of James and Tayna Biegler, Orchards, Wash.

Ashley Jean Collins, daughter of Fred and Donna Collins, College Place, Wash.

Trevor Steven Douglas, son of Steven and Delores (Hering) Douglas, Cedar Creek.

Joshua Cody Duterraw, son of Theresa Duterraw, Meadow Glade, Wash.

Jennifer Fischer, daughter of Ed and Debi (Caldwell) Fischer, South Salem, Ore.

Ashley Nichole Givands, daughter of Eric and Vanessa Givands, Orchards, Wash.

Megan Nicole Haberly, daughter of Gary and Sheryle Haberly, Burlington, Wash.

Savanna Fawn Heid, daughter of Monte and Marlene Heid, Jamieson, Ore.

Amy Louise Helein, daughter of James and Donna (Rexin) Helein, South Salem, Ore.

Jessica Louise Hilde, daughter of Doug Hilde, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Marga Elena Hilde, daughter of Doug and Rose Hilde, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Callie Layne Holbrook, daughter of Edgar and Sheryl Holbrook, Goldendale, Wash.

Lucas Scott, Tamara Lee and James Albert Howerton, children of Gerald and Brenda Howerton, Baker, Ore.

Olivia Christie Jensen, daughter of Russell and Laura Jensen, Auburn, Wash.

Timothy Alan Koger, son of John and Vicki Koger, Stayton, Ore.

Kelli Marie Kostenko, daughter of Kern and Linda Kostenko, Gladstone, Ore.

Kamden Robert Lang, son of Kendall and Patti Lang, San Bernardino, Calif.

Kimberly Rachelle Lynch, daughter of Ivan and Terry Lynch, Orchards, Ore.

Kevan Michael Maas, son of Randal and Cheryl Maas, Nyssa, Ore.

Kristen Marie McGuire, daughter of Michael and Rhonda McGuire, Meadow Glade, Wash.

Eric Alan Meidinger, son of Duane and Margie Meidinger, College Place, Wash.

Carissa LaRae Ransom, daughter of John and Corinna Ransom, Darby, Mont.

Corey Richard Sizemore, son of Brian and Bonnie Ekman-Sizemore, Cedar Creek, Ore.

Aaron Franklin Smith, daughter of Douglas and Trudi Blehm-Smith, Cedar Creek, Ore.

Vanessa Rae Young, daughter of David and Jeannie Young, Gladstone, Ore.

WEDDINGS

Mark Arpe and Trina Propst, Jan. 21, 1989, in Renton, Wash. They are making their home in Lynnwood, Wash.

Steven Michael Bighaus and Michelle Ann Lawler, Jan. 29, 1989, in Gogle, Ore. They are making their home in Rainier, Ore.

Jeff Bolden and Brenda Eastman, Dec. 18, 1988, in Spokane, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

Sheon Bradley and Lois Anderson, Feb. 19, 1989, in Stayton, Ore., where they are making their home.

Eddie Lee Eoff and Sudsangan Ampornpun, Jan. 8, 1989, in Brush Prairie, Wash. They are living in Phanatnikhom, Thailand.

Kevin S. Fletcher and Amy S. Cate, Dec. 31, 1988, in Roseburg, Ore. They are making their home in Cleveland, Tenn.

Ken Henderson and Tamera Tillay, Dec. 11, 1988, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in Vancouver, Wash.

Robert Wesley Henderson and Darla Kay Mulley, Dec. 17, 1988, in Elma, Wash. They are living in Kent, Wash.

Mark S. Hoskin and Rosemary Saunderson, Dec. 17, 1988, in Roundup, Mont. They are making their home in Spokane, Wash.

Donald Wayne Johnson and Susie Ann Gray, Dec. 17, 1988, in Craig, Alaska. They are residing in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Brian Jones and Elizabeth Beard, Feb. 5, 1989, in Seattle, Wash., where they are making their home.

Gary D. Lee and Sherry L. Humbert, Nov. 25, 1988, in Denver, Colo. They are living in Tualatin, Ore.

Ted McConnachie and Debbie Neves, Nov. 26, 1988, in Spokane, Wash. They are residing in Clackamas, Ore.

Eddie Prewitt and Traci Maher, Dec. 18, 1988, in Portland, Ore. They are living in Minnesota.

Nori Robertson and Kim Riggan, Dec. 2, 1988, in Okanogan, Wash. They are living in Brewster, Wash.

Tyler Thornton and Sandra Ault, Jan. 29, 1989, in Pleasant Hill, Ore. They are living in Eugene, Ore.

Woody Van Drew and Ursula Melshaw, Dec. 25, 1988, in Salem, Ore. They are residing in Newbury Park, Calif.

Daniel Varnell, Jr., and Kathleen Kyle, Sept. 4, 1988, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

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¹ Adventist Review 9-27-84, p. 20

² Counsels on Health p. 462

³ Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education p. 37

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⁶ Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education p. 41

⁷ See Counsels on Diet and Foods pp. 268-9, 233

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