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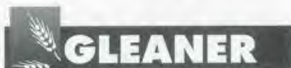


Walt Blehm

Health-Care Reform: A Heaven-Sent Opportunity

By Walt Blehm

Walt Blehm is director of constituent relations for Adventist Health System/West [(AHS/West)] and writes from Gresham, Ore. Before his formal retirement in 1985, his full-time service to the church included terms as Oregon Conference president and president of the Pacific Union Conference. His is the first of five health-care related viewpoints which will appear in consecutive issues of the GLEANER.



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The national debate on health reform should be of top interest to Seventh-day Adventists.

We have historically taken the position that the health of body, mind and soul is the divine responsibility of every individual.

The current climate, with its intense focus on health, has given Seventh-day Adventists an unparalleled opportunity—a heaven-extended privilege—to represent the ideal of healthful living as exemplified in God's word.

The National Institute for Health has stated that factors contributing to health are 50 percent lifestyle-related, 20 percent heredity linked, 20 percent environmentally associated and only 10 percent related to medical care.

Looking at these factors, we can hardly overstate the tremendous effect of lifestyle on a person's health.

The Old Way

The traditional health-care approach has been to deal after the fact with illness and accident. Now the discussion focuses on the need to treat disease through improved lifestyle, taking into account such factors as diet, proper rest, smoking avoidance and other practices.

Health reform also now recognizes that the well-being of society is dependent upon healthy communities. Wide-spread violent crime, illegal use of drugs and unwed motherhood are stated to be three of the most common causes for expensive medical treatment.

Partnership Needed

To address these critical issues, health-care providers must go into partnership with other concerned organizations within the community. Arguably, the most effective organization, aside from health-care professionals themselves, is the church as it is morally called to shoulder these challenges.

Former president Jimmy Carter has stated: "The church is a powerful resource for reaching the under-served people in our country. I am

convinced that churches can play a most active role in improving the lives of the disadvantaged. Even the weakest organization structures are far more powerful than most of the other systems reaching the disadvantaged."

Faith and Health-Care

For some seven years, AHS/West has been sponsoring meetings at each hospital site where Seventh-day Adventist pastors gather to discuss the mission and the common interest they have with health-care workers in ministering to others, and given the current national debate on health reform, non-Adventist clergy have now been invited to join these annual meetings.

As the director of constituent relations for AHS/West, I can report that we have seen an enthusiastic response. Non-Adventist clergy have sensed the tremendous interest in improving health.

They have not had the background that we Adventists have had in associating health with spiritual experience. Perhaps that has prompted their eagerness to team up with our hospitals in improving the health of their congregations and making an impact on their communities.

At one of the meetings, after we had discussed the issue of improving health and impacting our communities, one non-Adventist pastor responded: "It is great to talk; but now we must plan to implement something specific. What can we do?"

As a result of the meeting, they expressed enthusiastic support for the concept that volunteers should assist the hospital in carrying out its programs of improving community health.

Taking the Lead

We have before us an unparalleled opportunity to take the lead in health-care reform. Such leadership will demand keen interest and whole-hearted support to fully grasp this challenge and show our communities who we are—caring congregations of committed people.

Volunteer chaplains are needed who can be

Continues on next page

ABOUT THE COVER

Loren P. Schisler of Newberg, Ore., took this picture of the "Bald Eagle" near Puyallup, Wash., while making a trek through the Northwest. He used Kodachrome ISO 64 set at 80 to capture the scene with his Canon T90 camera equipped with a Canon 500mm 4.5 lens and fill-flash.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters Policy: Letters to the GLEANER editor are welcome. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 150 words in length. Letter writers are urged to limit their letters to commentary on editorial matter appearing in the journal, and should specifically refer to the issue date and article in question. Priority will be given to letters received by the editor within 45 days of the cover date of issue in ques-

tion. Letters which direct personal criticism at individuals will not be printed; conversely, letters which promote a person by name or description for gratuitous praise will be declined for publication. Highest priority will be given to letters which add information and commentary, pro and con, to material appearing in this journal. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216-0677.

Stirring Experience

Your feature about prison ministry in the May 16 issue touched my heart. I am corresponding with two inmates in other states through "Someone Cares Prison Ministry," operated by Doug and Yvonne McClure in Lansing, Mich. It has been a very stirring experience for me.

At this point I am responding to your note at the end of the article asking for names of other prison ministries not listed. Our own pastor, Tom James, visits the Washington Correction Center in Shelton, Wash., every Sabbath and also counsels during the week upon request of the inmates. One of our young men, Robert Aaron, goes with Pastor James on Sabbaths. There have been some baptisms and at least one of the men has been accepted into our church membership.

I firmly believe that people have the right to change their lives for the better and be allowed to claim that change, even in prison. Our support is much needed and we must trust the Lord to lead us in this ministry.

*Dorothy Nicholson
Shelton, Wash.*

Hard to understand

I am writing in response to the April 4 GLEANER article "Executive Committee Names GC Delegates."

It is very hard to understand why in 1994 only three women were chosen as delegates. How can they adequately represent the 60 percent membership of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

who are women? Women have a different perspective than men. We have valuable input to contribute. God created us to compliment the way men think and see things. He ordained Ellen White to have a voice when she was alive. Do we have to admit to our daughters that our church discriminates against women? We are educated, intelligent and willing workers in our churches. Our voices need to be heard and our votes need to be counted too!

*Ardie Earhart
Corvallis, Ore.*

Appalled

I was very interested in the March 7 issue of the GLEANER. The article on Leighton and Betty Lynn Holley was especially interesting to me, as they are dear friends from long, long ago.

I was appalled that you did not mention Leighton's mother who was in full time evangelism after Leighton's father was killed. Ada Holley lived in an eight-by-50 Spartan trailer and traveled with our team as Bible worker. She was a very effective Bible worker. I am sure her influence and encouragement for Leighton and Betty Lynn to give their lives to full time evangelism was equal to her deceased husband's and the uncle Roger's.

Your neglect of her is typical of a decade ago, but there is no excuse for it now.

*Arllys Qualley
Dixie, Wash.*

Christmas Mix

I love the mix of letters on Xmas which appeared in the May 16 GLEANER and learn from them what my fellows think. It's sometimes touchy to talk to someone in the pew about things like that.

While I've gathered speed in conservative notions on it, I won't be misled to suppose that sainthood waits in that direction.

Neither should young people suppose that they, alone, understand that being strict doesn't necessarily make you any sweeter. They can be mean-spirited, too, when they rudely accost their elders with blanket accusations. . .

*Marion Van Tassel
Hillsboro, Ore.*

Bless Brother Fenn

Bless Brother [Richard L.] Fenn for his timely and perceptive comments following the letters captioned "Necessary Outrage" in the May 2 GLEANER.

Listening to the Rush Limbaughs and James Dobsons of this world teaches us . . . that we truly have much to fear from these self-appointed critics. Examine their tactics: Undermine, discredit, debunk! . . .

God has been impressing me to be concerned about my stand, now, and when inevitable Sunday [observance] laws are finally enforced. . . The fourth chapter of Philippians has become my guideline for today. "The Congressional Record" is available at the library for all the information you need. Leave the "dirt" to elections. Let's be about our Father's business, on the battlefield, beholding our Commander!

*Arden L. Ray
Onalaska, Wash.*

Health-Care Reform

continued from page 2

trained to assist the hospital chaplains in visiting and praying with the sick. And there are programs to follow up discharged patients who may have needs for food, clothing and transportation.

Your church need not be filled with Adventist physicians nor be located in the vicinity of an Adventist hospital to take part. With careful planning, every church in every community can become a leading edge of lifestyle change.

We have never before enjoyed the publicity that we have today to employ the health message as an entering wedge. We have been admonished: "No one need wait until called to some distant field before beginning to help others. Wherever you are, you can begin at once. Opportunities are within the reach of everyone" (*Counsels on Health*, page 425).

May God open our eyes that we may have the courage to accept this opportunity.

Vibrant Idea

By Ed Schwisow

Ed Schwisow, editor of the GLEANER, writes from Portland, Ore.

The GLEANER adds its "Amen" to Walt Blehm's thoughts on Page 2, and suggests a way for Adventists to take a respectful community service ride on the frock-tails of health-care headliner Hillary Rodham Clinton.


Readers should inspect the most recent four-color issue of "Vibrant Life" magazine, available through Adventist book centers.

Test circulations of the issue, which is dedicated to helping readers avoid heart disease, have shown that those who receive the magazine are prone to

save it, read it and pass it on to others.

And due to special subsidies, Adventist book centers are able to keep the price, in quantity, very low.

Writes Ellen White: "The circulation of our health publications is a most important work . . . I know of nothing which so quickly unlocks hearts as this literature."

A magazine dedicated to unblocked hearts may indeed unblock them—and without launching us into deficit spending. The time is right, it seems, to add Christian nuances to the health-care debate through "Vibrant Life," the "heart issue." 

Pray continually!

Growing Northwestern Businessmen's Group Carries Christ into Marketplace

By Ed Schwisow

Ed Schwisow is editor of the GLEANER and writes from Portland, Ore.

Though employment has plateaued in many areas of organized Adventist work, an army of Northwest Adventists dedicated to "taking Jesus into the marketplace" continues to grow.

Membership in Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI), an association of Adventist businessmen dedicated to using their business careers as platforms for witnessing and Christian service, continues to expand, and attendance at the April 28 - May 1 Northwest annual ASI retreat at Snoqualmie Pass Summit Inn bore testimony to that growth.

Nearly 140 people participated during the three-day retreat, and veteran members such as Irwin Rogers of Boise, Idaho, ASI Northwest president, commented that "I remember 10 to 12 years ago when we had only a couple dozen people at our annual meetings."

According to Rogers, not only is membership expanding, but so is the intensity of religious conviction among Adventist business people.

"Every year that I've attended, our meetings together have been growing increasingly spiritual, and the blessings I have received have been more and more pronounced as our members have shared their testimonies of how God is working in their lives and in their business activities to bring others to Christ," Rogers says.

Robert Rawson, North Pacific Union Conference treasurer and ASI coordinator for the Northwest, notes that meeting with the ASI group each year is "one of the most inspirational events I attend anywhere in the Northwest."

The three-day events are dedicated in large part to

testimony sharing time, and this year was no exception. Members told of meeting informally in Bible fellowship groups with non-Adventist businessmen, of witnessing personally at the very top levels of commercial enterprise, and of at least one instance where an executive jets was used to carry businessmen long distances to meet with Adventist businessmen for spiritual reasons.

Time was also dedicated this year to reports from non-profit businesses such as Laurelwood Academy, Maranatha Volunteers International, Country Haven School and International Children's Care, and ASI members dedicated proceeds from a special offering to the needs of Laurelwood and Country Haven School. A student delegation from Laurelwood had been fetured at the retreat and during testimony time had explained how the institution is teaching its students to be missionaries at a young age.



Ample music and praise-giving interlaces astounding stories and testimonies of God's grace during the ASI retreat.



Businessmen dedicated to making Christ the focal point of their businesses met last month at Snoqualmie Pass in Central Washington.



Roy Hartbauer, left, a Eugene, Ore., audiologist, is interviewed by Harold Kehney, president of Color Press in College Place, Wash. Hartbauer told of his ministry to children in distress.



Bob Grady, ASI coordinator for the host Washington Conference, and wife Carol welcome more than 140 members and guests to Sabbath-afternoon services.



Mealtime provides opportunities for sharing and camaraderie during the recent ASI Northwest retreat.



Robert Rawson, North Pacific Union Conference treasurer, leads out in a discussion of various ways to share faith and carry the influence of Christ into the marketplace.



Bob Bretsch, pastor of the Sunnyside church in Portland, Ore., reflects on the beauty of the mountains as he gazes out the window of the inn before launching into the main portion of his Sabbath-morning sermon to ASI members and guests.



Ken and Alcyon Fleck of Battle Ground, Wash., told of their continuing ministry for orphans worldwide through International Children's Care, Inc.

Important Disaster Training Offered

By Frank W. Baker, MPH

Frank W. Baker serves as community services and disaster coordinator for the Oregon Conference and writes from Clackamas, Ore.

For more than 100 years, whenever disaster has struck, Adventists have responded to needs throughout the world.

In recent years, the denomination has signed agreements with the Federal Government and the American Red Cross to provide specific kinds of help in time of disaster, and a planned and coordinated response is now expected of the church.

In response to this need, Adventist Community Services of the North American Division has enacted a five-step training program, and large numbers of trained volunteers are needed to help the church fulfill its commitment.

In most conferences in the North Pacific Union, Step One in a five-step program to prepare volunteers for service has already been given.

The next two sections of the training program (including a recap of Step One training so that first-time trainees can step into the program without having taken Step One elsewhere) are now ready for presentation and will be offered

for the entire North Pacific Union Conference at the Oregon Conference office near Portland, Ore., on the weekend of July 8-10.

Larry Buckner, senior disaster consultant for the North American Division, will conduct the weekend workshop.

Section 2A, "Emergency Distribution Operations," an eight-hour training session, will be taught on Friday.

On Sabbath evening, following a light supper provided by the North Pacific Union Conference, Step Three training, "Disaster Preparedness," will start. This eight-hour class will meet from 6 - 9 p.m. and will reconvene on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and continue through 1 p.m.

Participants should plan to arrange for their own lodging, but a limited number of rooms are available at the Walla Walla School of Nursing dormitory and may be reserved by phoning (503) 251-6118. Limited recreational vehicle space is available at Gladstone Campgrounds and may be reserved by phoning 503-655-7742. For registration forms and additional housing information, inquiries should be made at the Oregon Conference Community Services Department, 13455 S.E. 97 Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015, phone (503) 652-2225, Ext. 220.

Committee Contends with Time of Major Personnel Changes

By Ed Schwisow

The impending election of a new Walla Walla College president affected the prayer and discussion of a somewhat subdued gathering of the North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) on May 11 in Rosario Beach, Wash., on the campus of the Walla Walla College Marine Biological Station.

In his remarks, Bruce Johnston, committee chairman and president of the North Pacific Union Conference, called for a time of special prayer as the selection process of a new WWC president continued, and even as the selection of a new president for the Oregon Conference had begun.

In one of its first actions of the day, the committee had accepted the resignation of Don Jacobsen, former Oregon Conference president, and formally voiced its appreciation for his creative role on the committee through the years.

Jacobsen, shortly before, had accepted a call to serve as administrative assistant to the president of the North American Division in Silver Spring, Md., a post previously filled by Gary Patterson, also a native Northwesterner, who has since accepted a General Conference position as field secretary.

Position Filled

The Oregon Conference presidency has since been filled; however, the election of Alf Birch, then-sitting NPUC executive secretary, on May 26 as Oregon Conference president has since created an administrative vacancy at the North Pacific Union Conference.

The search, meanwhile, continues for a Walla Walla College president following the resignation, effective July 1, of Niels-Erik Andreasen who has accepted an invitation from Andrews University to serve as president of that General Conference institution in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Jere Patzer, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, chairs the Walla Walla College Presidential Search Committee, which was created by and reports to the Walla Walla College Board of Trustees. The Walla Walla College president is an ex officio member of the NPUC Executive Committee.

Communication Assistant Director

Todd Gessele, who has served as communication intern for the North Pacific Union Conference since July 1992, was chosen by committee action to serve as assistant communication director.

The appointment of Gessele effectively adds no personnel to the department, however, as no one is being called to fill the internship role when the 1992 Walla Walla College communication major formally becomes a department assistant next month.

Project PATCH

Robert L. Rawson, NPUC treasurer, noted that in recent years, Project PATCH, a supportive ministry of the church to assist troubled children, has grown from a "ministry" to

a virtual "institution," with the acquisition and further development of a ranch site valued at several millions of dollars north of Boise, Idaho.

Given the incremental growth of Project PATCH, he noted, both legal and administrative wisdom called for a re-evaluation of the "close relationship" between Project PATCH and the North Pacific Union, with a view to allowing Project PATCH greater independence and scope of action.

In his remarks, Johnston noted that the North Pacific Union supports absolutely the mission and ministry of Project PATCH, as directed by its founder, Tom Sanford, and wishes the transition to greater autonomy for Project PATCH to be a positive one.

Following these remarks, the committee voted to extend a three-year line of credit to Project PATCH of \$100,000 to be used for operational expenses; that the line of credit will be secured on the trust deeds of ranch property; that the interest rate on any outstanding balance will be calculated at the same rate employed for revolving fund loans to churches and institutions; that the line-of-credit will be reviewed by the NPUC Committee after 18 months; and that the NPUC reserves the right to end the line of credit by granting Project PATCH a notice of 90 days.

The vote followed a presentation made by Sanford in which he noted that the line of credit would be extremely helpful during this transition time, for though Project PATCH consistently meets its operating expenses, a certain seasonality to giving patterns sometimes requires the organization to dip into line-of-credit resources.

Johnston remarked that the North Pacific Union Conference will not change in any way its policy of publishing information about Project PATCH in the GLEANER and granting it forums for exposure in other ways designed to help it inform its Northwestern constituency of its activity and mission.

President's Report

In his report, the chairman noted that reports of exceptional receptivity to evangelism in the Northwest continue to reach his office, and that *Operation Bearhug* will continue to create ties between Russia and the Northwest.

He stated that because of rapid church growth in Russia, the former Russian Union has now been divided into two unions, and that the Northwest will carry on its special sister relationship with both. ➤

When the Spirit of God comes into a man, he gives him a worldwide outlook."

Unknown



Bible Translations #1

Longings, Fears and Suspicions

By Alden Thompson

Alden Thompson writes Northwest Church, World Mission from College Place, Wash., where he is professor of biblical studies at Walla Walla College.

At the editor's request, Bible translations are on the docket for my next few columns. The topic is hazardous—like last-day events or music—but still worthy, for not since the Reformation has there been such a blizzard of new translations as we now see. And we owe much to the Reformers for paying the price for us. Someone has noted that of all the 16th-century translators of the English Bible, only Miles Coverdale died a natural death in his own bed.

Though my own position will become clear, I want most of all to address the topic in a way that will help us understand why convictions are so divided on the issue. For starters, I would note that Ellen White was not speaking of any one translation when she said: "Cling to the Bible, as it reads, and stop your criticism in regard to its validity, and obey the Word, and not one of you will be lost" (*Selected Messages* 1:18).

I am convinced that any translation can point to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Some translations are better than others; some are better for particular purposes; some are clearer; some are safer; and yes, some can be misleading in certain passages—but never so misleading as to cost an honest person a place in God's kingdom.

In the early history of the King James Version, for example, careless typesetters left a remarkable trail of "misleading" errors. The "Wicked Bible" (1631) dropped the "not" out of the seventh commandment, making it "Thou shalt commit adultery!"—a slip that cost the king's printers, Barker and Lucas, a 300-pound fine from Archbishop Laud. The "Murderer's Bible" (1795) read "Let the children first be killed" (instead of "filled") for Mark 7:27. The "Wife-hater Bible" (1795) read "wife" for "life" in Luke 14:26: "If any man come to me, and hate not his father and mother...yea, and his own wife also." The "Sin-on Bible" (1716) reads for John 5:14, "Sin on more" instead of "sin no more."¹

But for all the embarrassment that such errors have caused, I can't imagine an honest soul mistaking the true teaching of Scripture. The very fame of the "errors" indicates how obvious they were. In time, as Edgar Goodspeed noted, the King James Version became "one of the most accurately printed books in the world."²

Maybe that very accuracy helps explain why "new" translations arouse fears and suspicions: Don't put my anchor at risk! We'll consider those fears and suspicions below and several times before we're through. But first a look on the positive side.

1. Longing. The Lord has used new translations to satisfy a deep longing for the Word of God, something hard to grasp amidst our feast of Bibles. During the time of the Reformers, however, owning an English Bible could mean a fine, imprisonment or death. In 1546, for example, a royal decree from Henry VIII declared that "No man or woman of what estate, condition,

or degree was after the last day of August, to receive, have, take, or keep, Tyndale's or Coverdale's New Testament."

A plaintive human response appeared on the flyleaf of a copy of Polydore Vergil's *History of Inventions* (1546): "When I kepe Mr Letymers shepe I bout thys boke when the Testament was oberrageted, that shepeherdys myght not rede hit. I pray God amende that blindness. Wryt by Robert Wyllyams, kep-pyng shepe upon Seynburys hill, 1546."³

2. Fear. On the negative side, fear is perhaps the most widespread reaction to new translations—fear that a novel translation could twist biblical teachings, undermine Adventist landmarks, or simply introduce change. One newsletter put it this way:

"The faithful are being harassed by those who are determined to change our church, our beliefs, and our way of life. They are trying to change our worship, our music, and our thinking. They are trying to change what we do and why we do it. They are trying to change our very morality."

I believe modern versions can actually make Adventist landmarks more secure. Yet my answers may not work for you. That's all right. Just "cling" to *your* Bible "as it reads" and "obey the Word" (cf. *Selected Messages* 1:18).

3. Suspicion. Unresolved fears can intensify and turn into suspicion. That is now what haunts the translation debate, for some see new translations as part of a "Jesuit" or "New Age" plot. The troubling dilemma is that any attempt to refute a "conspiracy" theory can simply be written off as part of the conspiracy itself. Clifford Goldstein told me that when he addressed the "Jesuit" issue,⁴ he was deluged with letters and phone calls accusing him of selling out to the enemy or simply being deceived.

I worry about literature that is critical of any translation of the Bible. A struggling soul could question the very words that God has sent to help them. And as far as our discussions here are concerned, I hope we can hear Ellen White's counsel to A. T. Jones to treat "the bitterest opponents" with "respect and deference" and every person as "honest" (*Testimonies* 6:122). By God's grace both the armed defenders of the King James Version and the alarmed defenders of modern translations can view alternate convictions as sincere attempts to be honest before God. We should by all means try to convince each other that what we believe is true. But along the way, trust brings us closer to the kingdom than suspicion. ➤

1. F. F. Bruce, *History of the Bible in English*, 3rd ed. (Oxford, 1978, p. 109)

2. Edgar J. Goodspeed, *The Translators to the Reader: Preface to the King James Version 1611* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1935), p. 2.

3. Cited in H. Wheeler Robinson, ed., *The Bible in its Ancient and English Versions* (Oxford, 1940), p. 180.

4. *Liberty Alert* 2:2 (March/April 1993), p. 14.



ALASKA



Thank-you, Lord, for Selawik

For the past three years, we have been in the village of Selawik, Alaska, working as self-supporting missionaries among the Eskimos. (See Nov. 15, 1993, GLEANER.) We are now being called back home to Hawaii by our family.

Our hearts are saddened to think that we are leaving the Eskimo people for whom we have great love. Yes, it is true that alcohol, drugs and crime abound in the Arctic. The winters can be very harsh—no running water. It has to be hauled in even in the dead of winter; no plumbing—we use “honey buckets” that have to be hauled away.

The lessons we have learned here, however, far outweigh the hardships! We have

learned of a loving people who give of what they have to help others. They have taught us survival. They have taught us what “family caring” means. We have had no doctors here, so in cases of crises, everyone helps, no matter who is affected.

We came here to give Jesus, but are leaving richer people from the experiences we have gained from each other. We truly did not experience Christ until we were used as clay in the Potter's hands, and He began to work out our deficiencies. We are thankful for Selawik and will continue to pray earnestly for each one we are leaving behind. Thank you, God, for letting us be in Selawik.



Pat and Bill Neves

Pat and Bill Neves

Two Years in a Row

Little Beaver Camp near Big Lake was the setting for the second annual Alaska Men's Retreat, March 11-13. The main speaker for the weekend was Loren Dickinson (below), professor from the Walla Walla College Communication Department, who spoke on interpersonal relationship for men. Ray Andreassen of Delta Junction chaired the event. The group of attendees is shown at right.

Jim Stevens



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Youth-Targeted

The Cloverdale Men's Trio of Dwight Bowker, Randy Andregg and Ken Terrell present an afternoon concert as part of a "Weekend of Renewal" for youth of the Idaho Conference. The recent weekend also featured Lisa

Marie, Pete McLeod and Gem State Adventist Academy Ringers, Chorale, Concert Band, Choir and Gymnix performance groups.

Evelyn Hainey



Meanwhile, 142 Feet Below . . .

Seventy-one Academy-Day visitors recently watched a performance by the Gem State Adventist Academy Gymnix team. The event, which helped graduating elementary age students learn about the academy, was held May 1 and 2. Students came from various states, including Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, and Colorado, to experience life at GSAA during the two-day visit. Gymnix members, from top, Jayson Mitchell, freshman; Reid Carper, senior; and Ivan Ceniceros, sophomore; are spotted by Nathan Cook, sophomore, in a three-high handstand.

Evelyn Hainey



Prayerfully Academic

Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) students Sandi Kelley, junior, and Matt Heinrich, senior, lead song service during an academy-led student week-of-prayer held at the Eagle, Idaho, school near the academy.

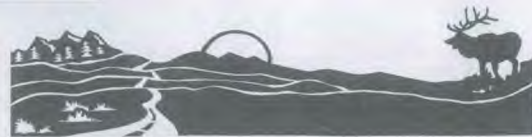
"Presenting the theme of 'Faith'

through Bible characters, academy students tried to make present-day applications of how to develop a personal faith," said Greg Wahlen, GSAA pastor and week-of-prayer coordinator.

Evelyn Hainey

Marrying is not Marriage.

MONTANA



Baptized in Bridger

On Sabbath evening, Feb. 5, Bridger, Mont., church members attended the baptisms of Jeffrey Clark, Jason Moncovich and Lorie Britton. Mike Maldonado, Billings/Bridger youth pastor, baptized the two young men.

Pastor Richard Knapp of the Hardin/Custer district baptized Lorie Britton. A fellowship supper followed the ceremony.

Six days later, on Feb. 11, church

members gathered to witness the wedding of newly baptized Lorie to Jonathan Bollinger. Pastor Richard Knapp officiated at the wedding.

Shown in the front row, from left, are Jason Moncovich, Justin Moncovich, Jeffrey Clark and Lorie Britton Bollinger. In the back row, from left, are Sylvia Moncovich, Roger Moncovich, Mike Maldonado and Richard Knapp.

Bonnie Thompson



Planting Green Among the Gold

During a field trip to Pegasus Gold Corporation's Montana Tunnels Mine near Jefferson City, Mont., Helena Adventist Christian School students and parents helped plant pine trees in a reclamation area. Shown in the foreground are Marshall Carpenter, parent; Desiree Heselius, first-grader; and Chris Courtright, kindergarten.

MONTANA NEWS

Four Baptized Into Fellowship Of Helena Church

Four baptismal candidates have been accepted into the fellowship of the Helena and Boulder, Mont., churches following their baptisms in March and April.

Mandy Courtright, daughter of Chuck and Teresa Courtright, was baptized on March 5 by Pastor Morris Brusett during a regular church service. That evening, during vespers, Andrea Carpenter of the Boulder, Mont., church was also baptized by the pastor.

She is the daughter of Lorraine Carpenter, Helena Adventist School teacher, and her husband, Marshall.

Two more candidates were baptized on April 2 in an evening service. Pastor Rod Bieber baptized Marci Courtright, sister of Mandy Courtright, and Caro Arnold.

It was a double celebration for Caro, as the baptism took place on her wedding anniversary.

Gail White



Tom and Caro Arnold rejoice



Marci Courtright is baptized on her baptismal day in Helena, Mont.



Pastor Morris Brusett baptizes Mandy Courtright.



Andrea Carpenter is shown with her parents, Lorraine and Marshall Carpenter, and brother, Adam.



McMinnville Church Sponsors New Spanish-Speaking Company

It was perhaps one of the best days of late spring for members of the Hispanic congregation of McMinnville, Ore.

They had come to "Friendship Hall" in the local English-speaking congregation's church complex to

bask in another milestone—the establishment of their new church "company."

"It is God's desire to adopt you as a new church into His family," proclaimed LeRoy Finck, director of multicultural affairs for the Oregon

Conference. "You are a chosen people, a people belonging to God."

Finck also urged the Hispanic community not to let the formal organization of their congregation become a plateau as they still face pending issues such as locating and financing of a church building of their own.

"Friendship Hall," where the Hispanic members now meet, has been shared with the Spanish-speaking members as English-speaking members have helped sponsor the community's first organized Hispanic Adventist congregation.

Another goal of the new company will be to continue to move their Hispanic congregation toward full self-sufficiency and "church" status. Eleven local church elders, including four women, have been elected to help Pastor Jose Marroquin nurture and build the newly recognized congregation.

"In the days ahead God will be watching with intense interest. Maybe we will see many people in the kingdom because of what happens here today," Finck challenged.

Jay E. Prall serves as communication director of the Oregon Conference and writes from Clackamas, Ore.



Charter members are often thought of as the senior saints of an old congregation. That was not the case in McMinnville as the Hispanic company was born with the pen strokes of youthful members.

Rogue Valley Award

Elizabeth Davies, a fifth-grader at Rogue Valley Adventist School in Medford, Ore., has won second prize in the North American Division Risk Management annual safety poster contest. She has received a certificate and a check for \$75 from Gordon Woerner, a Risk Management representative in the North Pacific Union territory.

Judges selected Elizabeth's poster, "Don't Be a Dummy: Wear a Helmet," from among 2,150 entries. Prizes are granted in each of the following four

categories: K-3, Grades 4-6, Grades 7-9 and Grades 10-12. Winning posters are printed by Risk Management for display in all Adventist schools.

Risk Management is a General Conference agency which insures all Adventist church properties and is responsible for loss control, seeking ways to prevent accidents before they happen. The annual safety poster contest is seen as an effective way to promote safety among students in Seventh-day Adventist schools.

David J. Davies





Milos and Milos from Japan

The *Mikado*, an operetta written by Gilbert and Sullivan, was directed by Merill Barnhart and performed by the Milo Academy Concert Choir on April 9. The Japanese setting was accentuated with a backdrop painting of Mount Fuji, authentic Japanese costumes and black wigs worn by cast members. An off-campus performance also was planned.

Bonnie Laing



April Baptism and Shower

Steve McCrary, right, not only has been baptized and accepted into membership of the Hood View church in Boring, Ore., but has been joined in Christian marriage with Deanna Winn, center, a fellow member.

Steve, a devout Christian, first met Deanna at the apartment complex where both were tenants, and he admired her Christian demeanor and beliefs.

He accepted her invitation to attend Sabbath services where he also joined her in singing in the church choir and in attending an evening home Bible fellowship gathering.

Later, Steve attended Pastor William Bossert's Sabbath School Welcome Class, and on April 9 the choir sang a dedication hymn as Steve was baptized. Then, on April 28, Pastor Bossert, left, officiated at the outdoor wedding of Deanna and Steve in front of Multnomah Falls.

Lorraine Juberg
photo by Mort Juberg



Rogue Valley Problem Solvers Fight Cancer

Rogue Valley Adventist students have helped fund cancer research and care for young cancer sufferers by conducting a "Math-A-Thon" fund-raiser in which sponsors donate pledges based on the number of math problems the students solve.

The recent campaign raised funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which

specializes in caring for children who have cancer, regardless of the patients' ability to pay.

Through the combined efforts of the 14 students pictured, nearly \$1,000 was raised for the hospital. The children are wearing "Math-A-Thon" T-shirts and holding certificates of Math-A-Thon participation.

David J. Davies

Silverton Pastor Baptizes Six on Farewell Sabbath

On April 16, during his final service as pastor of the Silverton, Ore., church, Carle Rose baptized six candidates which were subsequently voted into church membership.

Baptized were Nicholas Scruggs, David and Liz Akerman, Stephanie Dickens and Erik and Annabeth Nelson.

Betty Nelson

prune more than 90 percent of Milo's grapes.

Joe Tracy

Gardening Extension Class Benefits Milo

The orchards and vineyards of Milo Adventist Academy in Days Creek, Ore., have benefited from their selection as a master-class site for Oregon State University (OSU).

One-hundred-ten people from Douglas County and Oregon State University recently came on campus to

help prune the orchards in a "Master Garden Program" arranged through Milo grounds supervisor Tom Potter, who is a student in the OSU program.

"It's always nice weather at Milo when they do a pruning expedition," says Potter, who notes that this is not the first time OSU has chosen Milo for pruning instruction, and that some pruning expeditions held at other locations have been rained out.

Three Milo students who joined the OSU program have since been able to

No man has more time than I.
Apples of Gold

Bend-Area Pathfinders Spelunk, See Birds of Prey

Cave-exploration and an exposition of birds of prey were highlights of a recent Cascade View District pathfinder weekend jamboree held in Bend, Ore.

During the jamboree Sabbath school, volunteers from the High Desert Museum made a presentation titled "Birds of Prey," which featured hands-on exhibits and information.

That afternoon, pathfinders cautiously explored Skeleton Cave near Bend and entered Wind Cave. After spending the afternoon crawling through low spaces, they headed back to Three Sister's School gymnasium where a nature scavenger hunt was held.

The Sabbath closed with a vespers program followed by lively volleyball games.

The event was coordinated by Jim and Libbey Knox and Lance and Mabelle Carter.

tion were husband-and-wife teachers Steve and Debbie Lockwood with fellow teacher Carol Bovee. Teresa White and Dale Milam took part in granting recognition to lower-grade students who had taken part in pathfinder class and field work.

Rob Lange, Oregon Conference youth director, challenged the group to continue its progress and success.

Joyce E Gallentine



Pathfinders prepare to explore Skeleton Cave during an April 23 jamboree in Bend.

Bold Artistic Move In Canyonville Introduces Center

Canyonville, Ore., members are drawing attention to their brand-new community services center by staging art shows featuring local artists, craft artisans and the work of the Canyonville Dorcas society.

A recent show, held April 24, included a benefit sale of crafts, quilts, photography and pottery. Members hope to promote future art shows and benefit sales this year during the Christmas season as well as next spring. The new building is officially known as the "Adventist Community Center," and members hope to contribute to good health and spiritual well-being in the community through ministry conducted at the new center.

Martha Harder

Awards, Honors, Granted to Mid-Columbia Youths

Mid-Columbia Adventist school in Hood River, Ore., and local pathfinder club leaders recently gave special pathfinder honors and achievement awards to local young people.

Pathfinder-of-the-month special awards were given to Jere Fowler, Katie Drury and Katy Murray. Chosen as pathfinders-of-the-year were Daniel Brown, Dave Brown and Heather Anderson.

Melissa Quevedo received the coveted "Friendship Camper Award," which pays her way for a full week at Big Lake Youth Camp. Two-hundred-thirty honor badges were also given out during the service.

"Friend"-through-"Guide" and Adventist Youth Achievement class awards were presented by club director Ralph Staley with the assistance of Fay Ziegele.

Others who took part in the recogni-

Hood River Race Draws 200, Sends Health Message

A racing event in Hood River, Ore., has attracted 200 participants, including a man then undergoing chemotherapy treatment for cancer who placed third in the half-marathon.

The event was jointly sponsored by Mid-Columbia Adventist Junior Academy, the Hood River church, the White Salmon, Wash., church and Portland Adventist Medical Center in Portland, Ore., as a service to spotlight the need for healthful living.

The race featured two-mile, 10K and half-marathon divisions, and event sponsors also organized a "Scenic Walk" for those less inclined to running.

All finishers received a vegetarian meal prepared under the supervision of Donna Shellman, after which an awards ceremony was held, including presenta-



Canyonville Baptisms

Pastor Jim Brown of the Canyonville, Ore., church prepares to baptize Melody Joy (Miller) Nicholas. Rejoicing with her on this day were her mother, Patty Nicholas, and step-father, Ray Nicholas, as well as her father and step-mother, Leonard and Ethel Miller. Also baptized was Brenda Rogers, right, daughter of Duane and Colleen Rogers.

Martha Harder



Two-hundred racers line up at the starting line for the recent Hood River race sponsored in conjunction with a health-awareness program conducted for the public by local Seventh-day Adventist churches and Portland Adventist Medical Center from Portland, Ore.

tion of door prizes donated by local businesses.

Scott Richfield, a runner from Portland Ore., had signed up for the race despite having been diagnosed 15 months before as having lung and liver cancer and a life expectancy of six months.

Though at the time of the April race, Richfield was still undergoing chemotherapy treatment, he placed third in the half-marathon division.

While admitting that the therapy did make him feel fatigued, he noted that by staying focused he has been able to "place" in all recent races he has run.

Portland Adventist Medical Center provided its health van for mobile health screening and testing during the health event, and services offered included evaluation of blood pressures, pulse rates, cholesterol levels and percentages of body fat. Lonna Chase and Frank Hudson, two students from the Walla Walla School of Nursing, conducted the testing.

Two members of the Hood River church won racing ribbons in their age categories: Delbert Garven took second place and Rhonda Wilson placed first.

Students Jeremy Calkins and James Patterson, both Mid-Columbia Ad-



Walla Walla College nursing students Frank Hudson, left, and Lonna Chase take a reading of runner Delbert Garvin's blood pressure. The van belongs to Portland Adventist Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

ventist Junior Academy students, also took first and second places respectively in their divisions.

The event was coordinated by Randy and Carol Bovee. Many volunteers assisted them, including local junior academy teachers and the Mid-Columbia pathfinders.

Alf Birch is New Oregon President

Alf Birch has been elected president of the Oregon Conference. The May 26 decision capped a two week nation-wide search. Birch replaces Don Jacobsen who is moving to the



Alf Birch

North American Division office in Maryland.

A South African by birth, Birch completed his undergraduate degree at Helderberg College. For 29 years he served on the African continent as pastor, evangelist and administrator.

In 1985 he left Africa for Australia, eventually becoming a naturalized citizen of that country. During his South Pacific tenure he headed the division's Church Ministries Department.

The Oregon Conference brought Birch to the United States in 1989 to head its Religious Education (formerly Sabbath School) Department.

However, a year later he moved to the North Pacific Union Conference as

a departmental director and most recently as executive secretary.

Birch was chosen from an initial list of 41 prospective presidents. Under the leadership of Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, a joint meeting of Oregon's Executive Committee and the Nominating Committee from the previous constituency session narrowed the list to three candidates. On their first ballot, a majority of the votes were cast for Birch.

The Birch family includes wife Estelle and daughter Diane, plus two adult children and one grandchild.

Jay E. Prall

Would You Like an Introduction?

Meet Oregon's newly elected president. If all goes as planned, he'll be preaching in the Adult Pavilion at Sabbath's worship service.

Have You Heard?

Oregon's guests include George Knight, author and lecturer from Andrews University, who will speak nightly in the Adult Pavilion. Eradio Alonso and Walter Pearson, Jr. will both be preaching on Thursday and Friday mornings. Elder Alonso is from the North American Division's Ministerial Association. Elder Pearson recently joined the Ellen G. White Estate.

Can You Remember That Music?

Sabbath School will feature 150 years of Adventist musical heritage, with musical instruments and costumed singers representing a century and a half.

Are They Your Friends?

Once again there will be a pastoral ordination, retirement farewells, and honors for teaching excellence. One of them may have touched your life in a special way.

100 Years— But Who's Counting?

Celebrate Portland Adventist Medical Center's century of quality care. Did you know the hospital once operated a food factory? Is FREE a pretty good price for health screening? Be blessed each morning at 7:00 by one of PAMC's chaplains: Keith Farnsworth, Russell Cooper, and Beulah Stevens.

You're Not That Old?

Then we've got good news for you! Whether you're one of the youngest angels or a sophisticated young adult, we've got you covered with a great schedule of activities.

Looking for Overseas Adventure?

You'll want to take in the Mission Institute on Friday. This resource is a must if you're expecting to become a short-term missionary from the Oregon Conference.

In the Learning Mood?

Try the Institute of Christian Ministries mini-classes. They're offered on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Is Shopping In Your Blood?

A Bible or a good book? A cassette or a CD? A can or a case of your favorite vege-food? It's all within easy reach. The Adventist Book Center doesn't take American Express. So bring your VISA, MasterCard, Discover Card, or even cash!

It Will All Be at Gladstone Camp Meeting. What About You?

Behold, I am coming soon. Rev. 22:7 • I will see you again and you will rejoice! John 16:22

Mark 4:62 • You will see me ... returning in the clouds of heaven. Matt. 26:64

John 14:28 • Yes, I am coming soon. Rev. 22:20

Behold, I am coming soon. Rev. 22:7 • I will see you again and you will rejoice! John 16:22

He's Still Our Promise!

~ ~

116th Annual Oregon Camp Meeting

~ ~

**July 13-16, 1994
Gladstone**

You will see me ... returning to earth in the clouds of heaven.

You will see me ... returning in the clouds of heaven.

Amen! Come, Lord Jesus. Rev. 22:20



UPPER COLUMBIA



Upper Columbia Pathfinders Invade Kittitas County

Eight-hundred-thirty-seven Upper Columbia Conference pathfinders gave out 35,000 invitations to evangelistic meetings and collected tons of food for the needy during a recent pathfinder fair held in Ellensburg, Wash.

Inspired by the theme "What on Earth are You Doing for Heaven's Sake?" the pathfinders used their final club rally of the school year to go all-out in faith-sharing activities.

The food collected, which amounted to 5,755 items of non-perishable food, has been donated to the Ellensburg Adventist-operated food bank known as "Friends in Service to Humanity," or "F.I.S.H.," in response to a suggestion

from Frosty and June Cross, local pathfinder directors.

In addition, one donor, owner of a local food-processing plant, gave a pathfinder who came to his door a donation of 10 tons of frozen potatoes for F.I.S.H.

Kittitas County and surrounding churches tied in their activities with those of the pathfinders. For example, Carrie Tow, head teacher at the local Adventist school, developed a brochure which suggested the Adventist school as a viable alternative in education, and this brochure was distributed by the pathfinders.

Pastor Wayne Kablanow and the Ellensburg church board, upon hearing

that the pathfinders intended to circulate and advertise widely in the area, scheduled Ken Cox/ Mark Finely video serieses for north Ellensburg and the nearby town of Kittitas.

The pathfinders also carried invitations to attend meetings to be held by Jim Reinking, conference evangelist, in the town of Cle Elem, west of Ellensburg.

The most immediate harvest came, however, as the pathfinders themselves committed their lives to God on Sabbath morning with Ken Rogers, visiting speaker from Southern College, calling for decisions to follow Jesus.

Four-hundred pathfinders stood in recommitment, of whom 80 requested baptism.



Pathfinders and their leaders sort food collected for the local food bank.



Frosty and June Cross, club directors in Ellensburg, welcome the visiting pathfinders from throughout the conference and give directions at the beginning of the food drive.



Pathfinders load thousands of non-perishable containers of food for distribution through the local Adventist-operated food bank.



Pathfinders deliver thousands of invitations to evangelistic events during the fair. 871 pathfinders from throughout the conference attended.

UPPER COLUMBIA NEWS



Ringing Out the Year

The Hermiston, Ore., Junior Academy Bell Choir has enjoyed a busy year of performances and innovation under the direction of Ginger Brockman. Recently, the group attempted special sound effects with mallets and plucking of the bells during two numbers at the school spring festival con-

cert, which featured the school band, girls' chorus and the beginning band. The bell choir performed at the school Christmas program, at the Country Haven School near Pasco, Wash., and at the Hermiston Kiwanis Club during the school year.

Joyce Klocko



Airborne Act

Hermiston Junior Academy (HJA) students in grades one through nine recently put on a scarf juggling act during a home-and-school program. Their physical education teacher, Debby Melnychenko, has also taught the 62 students to juggle bean bags.

Melnychenko is in her first year of

physical education teaching at HJA. She holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a master of science degree in elementary education. Her husband, Perry, is the associate pastor of the local church. The couple came to Hermiston from Canada.

Joyce D. Klocko

"Unfailing Love" Unites All Ages At Brewster Fest

Brewster, Wash., pathfinders recently hosted a "Friendship Banquet" for the church based on the keynote theme "Unfailing Love."

According to Judith Nielsen, M.D., pathfinder leader, although the banquet tied in with the Valentine's Day season, the

event celebrated a multitude of friends—many single—whose friendship and encouragement are valued.

In a heart-themed setting, guests were punctually attended by alert young club-member waiters, and in the warmth of shared friendships there were notes of love and appreciation—some read aloud—circulated express-delivery by the pathfinders.

"A friend is one who can be trusted with your secrets, one who remembers you

in his prayers," reminded Bruce Henne, who read snatches of friendship attributes.

Musical selections throughout the evening came from vocal and keyboard artist Paul Madden, Mandy Golden, violinist, Joel Kirk, guitarist, and Aaron Gillock at keyboard.

Chief chefs, cheered by the banqueters, were Rose Holder and Judy Trudeau. Among others helping with the party were pathfinder assistants Judy Golden and pastors Stan Beerman and Jorge Tenorio in addition to Tom Golden and Ron Nielsen, M.D.

Brewster Blazer pathfinders on duty included Kristen and Aaron Gillock, Sarah Trudeau, Rachel Williams, Erika Cruz, Brenda, Olga and Javier Garcia, Joey Hardin, Fernando Bautista, Brent Hilts, A. J. Soto, Victor Tenorio and David Nielsen.



Teacher Maribeth Burns helps her students enjoy a time of friendship with colorful heart cookies. Shown with their teacher, from left, are Joel Holder, Kim Trudeau, Zach Jones, Reagan Pariseau and Christina St. Clair. The cookies were prepared by "Moms in Touch" members who work with and pray for students to tie together the Brewster generations in Christian fellowship.

Colville Adventists Help Young Russian Conquer Disabilities

Tanya Misharina, a recently baptized young Russian woman in need of orthopedic care, is now receiving treatment in the United States thanks to local conference pathfinders.

The 18-year old woman, who has mild cerebral palsy and a club foot, is being treated at Shriners' Hospital in Spokane, Wash., after Upper Columbia pathfinders and Colville, Wash., members helped raise money for her expenses. Treatment for her condition was unavailable in her homeland.

Tanya became acquainted with Colville members last summer during a health fair and church open house which Colville members, including Dave and Laura Schwimmer and Colville pastor Steve Huey and daughter Elisa helped hold in Magadan.

Sensing the kindness and acceptance of the group, Tanya, who was used to being made fun of by others, began to attend church with her twin sister, Anya, and both were baptized.

The trip to the United States for surgery has been made possible primarily through fund-raising conducted by 12 Upper Columbia Conference pathfinder clubs and the personal involvement of Wayne Hicks, conference pathfinder leader, his son, Shannon, and the Schwimmers.

Tanya stayed with the Schwimmers in Colville this past spring while awaiting surgery at Shriner's Hospital. During that time, she served as a teacher's aide three days a week at the local Adventist school.

"Many prayers are ascending for Tanya, and she has been a delightful guest," says Laura Schwimmer. "She has been learning English rapidly."

The Schwimmers also admit to having learned a great deal of Russian during Tanya's visit.

Barbara Christensen



Tanya Misharina is surrounded by friends and loved ones who helped her come to the United States for orthopedic surgery. Shown, from left, are Shannon Hicks, Laura Schwimmer, Dave Schwimmer, Tanya, Wayne Hicks, Shawn Hicks and Anya, Tanya's sister.

UPPER COLUMBIA NEWS



Memorable Convictions

Beverly Thompson, a primary department leader at the College Place, Wash., Village Church, believes young people should memorize Scripture while they are still young, and many of her 45 Sabbath school students recently repeated all 13 memory texts for the first quarter of 1994. Kneeling in a deco-

rated Bedouin tent are a few of the primary members who recited all memory texts last quarter, from left: Talea Anderson, Alicia Runnals, August Radke, Andrew Westlund, Andrew Cockerham, Sara Grizzell and Cherri Runnals.

Dave Evans

Thirty-Seven UCA Students Build a Church in Mexico

Imagine little children watching in amazement as 37 individuals pile out of a bus with various tools and supplies in hand. What must they think as they watch the light-skinned strangers working together from early morning to dark, building a new church in a matter of days?

The 1994 Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) mission project has been to construct a church building in Toledo Corro, Los Mochis, Mexico, and during the week of Feb. 7-11, the 37 hard working students poured all the cement floors, completed the electrical work, roughed in the plumbing, installed the roof, stuccoed some walls, and all but completed the block work.

The church site is located directly across the street from a school, which offered many opportunities for UCC students to interact with the little children of the neighborhood.

Upper Columbia Academy Maranatha coordinator Olin Peach feels a goal of a mission trip must be more than just building a church.

"Hopefully a good impression will be made by our group on the people of the area. A favorable impression can help the local congregation in their work."

The local people are not the only ones whose lives are impacted. Student Marcus Mundall observes, "This was my first mission trip, but it won't be my last. I hope to return to Mexico as a full-time missionary in the future."

Patty Marsh

WWVA Elects First Semester ASB Officers

Walla Walla Valley Academy (WWVA) students have elected Kim Peterson as their first semester associated student body (ASB) president. Elected officers for the

WWVA 1995 school year are: Kourtney Bowes, vice president; Julie Williams, social-vice president; Rudy Scott, spiritual-vice president; Deanna Johnson, secretary; Nate Wiss, sports coordinator; Laurilee Reiber, public relations; Nathan Hatley, sergeant at arms and Kip Retzer and Kara Joliffe will serve as WWVA's banquet coordinators.



WASHINGTON



New Centralia/Chehalis Radio Station Develops Strong Audience

During its first months of operation, the newest member of the Adventist Radio Network in North America, 90.5 FM KACS, has developed a strong listening audience in the Centralia/Chehalis area along Interstate 5 between Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

Funded, developed and managed by Adventists in the Chehalis and Centralia churches, the idea of a Christian radio station in the valley was conceived by former Chehalis pastor, Dan Appel, who now pastors in Montana.

Loren Olson, a professional radio station producer and manager, was hired by the KACS board of directors to develop and manage the station.

The chairman of the board of directors during development was Greg Fritz, a physical therapist in the area. The board is now chaired by Ed Sorrels, a Chehalis member who is manager of a local nursing home.

Members of the board of directors include physicians, building contractors, mortuary managers, ministers and teachers. . . in short, a variety of talented church members.

"Preparing to go Home" is the subtitle, motto and theme for KACS, which broadcasts Christian music and community bulletin board announcements. General manager Olson says: "The Lord has dealt us a great challenge to spread the good news."

A recent Shar-a-thon to raise funds has been well received in the community. Sixty percent of those who made pledges for the support of the station are not Seventh-day Adventists, though management and ownership of the station remains within Adventist hands.

In January 1994, KACS was publicly dedicated. The event featured Dan Matthews, director of Faith for Today's "Lifestyle Magazine," as the keynote speaker.

A comprehensive video that reviewed the origin and mission of the new ministry was shown for the first time at the dedication.

Ken Parker, pastor of the Centralia church, reports that he witnesses to individuals who he knows have received and appreciated the ministry of KACS. He also tells the story of a newly baptized member whose first contact was made by listening to KACS.

The land for the tower site was donated by Centralia members Steve and Wilma Shannon, and because of the

prominent position of the tower, the station, rated at 3,000 watts, has been received as far north as Tacoma, Wash.

The only Christian radio station in the area, KACS appears to be appreciated by all Christians and currently rebroadcasts music provided via satellite by Skylight. Plans call for these portions to be replaced by programming from KGTS-FM at Walla Walla College, which is also available by satellite.

Dennis N. Carlson serves as executive secretary and communication director of the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash.



Kevin Krueger, manager of KGTS in College Place, Wash., and professional station manager Steve Vistauet help raise funds over-the-air for the non-profit Christian ministry.



Station manager Loren Olson sits at the KACS control board.



Loren Olson, KACS general manager, tells his son, Jesse, about the transmitter which broadcasts a powerful signal throughout the Chehalis/Centralia area and to many parts north.



The broadcast tower, which is owned by KACS, stands on land donated by an Adventist church member. From the top of the 300 foot tower, the strong FM signal reaches the valley and points north.



Dan Matthews of Faith for Today's "Lifestyle Magazine," speaks at the dedication of KACS FM, an Adventist-owned radio station in the Chehalis Valley which supplies the only local religious programming for the area.

The Glory of Baptism

For young or old, baptism is a glorious event. Pastor Don Bryan of the Graham, Wash., church is just starting out in his pastoral ministry. He is, however, teaming up with his church to do its first work—that of seeing souls born into the kingdom.

Rayann Madsen was the young pastor's first baptism. The story began when a new convert, Chuck Madsen,



Pastor Don Bryan, Rayann Madsen and I pause for a prayer of thanksgiving after Pastor Bryan baptizes his first-ever candidate.

held a prophecy seminar soon after his own conversion a few months ago.

Rayann, his wife, was moved to respond to her husband's evangelistic outreach, and Pastor Bryan joined Chuck in preparing with her for baptism.

When the time came, Don invited me to accompany him into the baptistery for his first baptismal service. I was also privileged to give a challenge and welcome, as well as an admonition to the church that they diligently press together in unity for dramatic church growth.

Outreach has continued among all age groups, as signaled by the baptism of Helen M. Bullard at age 81. Helen's son and grandson gave her Bible studies, as is typical of Graham church members where the congregation usually has between 30 and 40 Bible studies going at all times.

Pastor Bryan, who is at the present time a "tentmaker pastor," (that is, self sustaining) says that there is nothing



Pastor Don Bryan baptizes Helen Bullard, age 81.

more glorious than to be a "wet" pastor.

Lenard D. Jaecks is president of the Washington Conference and writes from Bothell, Wash.

"Chance" Cooking School Born in Amsterdam



long conversation, he also agreed to help with the cooking school

With Ruth Matson and myself, the team of five instructors was complete, and close, strong contact continues with our divinely accidental helpers. Shown with me during the cooking school, from left, are Robert Allen, Ruth Matson, Trent Venters and Joanie Allen.

While on my way to Europe for three months of seminars, my plane stopped in Amsterdam where I overheard a stewardess as she spoke of her Seattle home base.

So I joined in the conversation and told her I was from Port Townsend, Wash.

To my surprise she said, "I own a bed-and-breakfast place in Port Townsend and live there myself."

We exchanged business cards and made plans to meet again in the U.S., and when I returned home, I went over to the Lincoln Inn where Joanie and her husband, Robert, welcomed me warmly.

In the course of conversation, I spoke of the Jefferson Better Living Center which I direct, and I discovered that Robert had developed a "healthy" Hollandaise sauce that is butter-free and uses a vegetarian base.

The couple agreed to help me with a cooking school and to bring samples of the sauce, which is now being marketed to restaurants.

Later, as I promoted the upcoming cooking school, I visited a downtown deli and spoke to Trent, one of the employees. After a

Paul Volk

Help me never to judge another until I have walked two weeks in his shoes.

Apples of Gold



Roping in \$1,182 for Health

Thirty-five students at Lewis County Adventist school, including first-grader Sunny Roberts, have raised \$1,182 for the American Heart Association on "Jump Rope for Heart Day," March 17.

All 86 students took part in the event, which lasted 90 minutes. Jump-roping has been part of the Chehalis, Wash., school's physical education program for the past two years. It has increased student fitness while preparing them to raise funds for the Heart Association.

Carlson to Lead Outreach Team to Large Russian City

Dennis N. Carlson, Washington Conference executive secretary, has announced plans to lead an evangelistic team to Bryansk, Russia, a city with little exposure to Adventism.

The city of 500,000 is located 220 miles southwest of Moscow, and the request for service comes from the Russian Union.

Carlson will be joined by his wife, Ann, daughter, Julie, and Julie's friend, Kevin Kuzma, as well as Ken Parker, pastor of the Centralia, Wash., church and his wife, Brenda.

Parker has experience in pastoral work for Russian people in the Washington Conference and as pastor of the Bellingham, Wash., church, facilitated

Russian-language outreach which resulted in the baptisms of a number of people.

"A lot has changed in the Washington Conference in the last three years since the first Washington Conference *Operation Bearhug* team left for the Volga-Ural region," says Dave Weigley, Washington

Conference ministerial director, who led the very first group from the conference.

Plans call for study of the role of the Washington Conference in global evangelism during the Washington Conference Camp Meeting being held this month, he said.

AAA Students Spend Spring Break in Europe

Foreign-language students from Auburn Adventist Academy's Spanish and French classes have experienced first-hand language practice during a "Spring Break European Study Tour" to England, France and Spain.

Coordinated by Renan Serrano, AAA's foreign language teacher, 21 students along with 12 staff members and parents participated in the 10-day tour.

"Our goal was to expose students to the differences in economy, culture and history around the world and to break down boundaries while exploring new places," said Serrano.

"It was great for the students to see that despite the language differences, people

around the world still survive, take care of their responsibilities and go about their daily business."

Only a few students in the group had ever been out of the United States, so a great deal of learning took place before the plane lifted off for Europe. In addition to learning what behavior and customs are appropriate in other countries, each student was required to keep a daily journal of the trip in order to earn the 2.5 elective credits offered by AAA.

Skilled guides greeted the group in each airport and escorted the students through the historical and cultural centers at Versailles, Windsor Castle and El Prado.

The "England/France/Spain Tour" held during Spring Break was the first of AAA's International Study tours. Plans are under way for a 1995 Spring Break Study Tour to the British Isles.

Janet C. Neumann



Auburn Adventist Academy's first group of "International Study Tour" students, staff and parents gather at the foot of the Eiffel Tower in Paris to celebrate the second phase of their three-nation tour.

The worst thing that happens to a man may be the best thing that ever happened to him if he doesn't let it get the best of him.

Apples of Gold



Cambodia Hardships Can't Deter WWC Missionary Alumni

Life in Cambodia is very hard, but not without bright spots for Scott and Julie Griswold, who along with many Walla Walla College (WWC) graduates



Julie and Scott Griswold, pictured with their daughter, Joelle, live in Kampot, Cambodia. For them, WWC's "Gateway of Service" has a special significance, for it symbolizes precisely their attitude about their Walla Walla College training and life work.

find themselves driven to serve others in remote areas of the world.

Today, Scott, Julie and their six-month-old daughter, Joelle, live in Kampot, Cambodia, a suburb of Phnom Penh, where they are building friendships and relationships in preparation for the establishment of a church near their home.

"Each day we have to rise above the harsh realities we don't like—to the higher realities. By focusing on Jesus and the beauty of His sacrifice for us, we can cope with what we face," Scott wrote in the Southeast Asia Projects newsletter.

Recently a fire in one of the nearby Vietnamese villages destroyed many homes, and Scott and Julie provided blankets, food and clothing for homeless villagers.

Scott has become proficient in the native Khmer language, and besides sharing the gospel in the native tongue, he teaches English in his home during evening hours.

Although the work is difficult and often discouraging, the Griswolds find it immensely rewarding and have decided to spend a few more years in Cambodia.

"Future decisions and plans for our work have been weighing heavily on our minds," Scott said. "There are serious responsibilities in laying a solid foundation so that the gospel will spread quickly but solidly. Sometimes I get weary and impatient. I've been missing Taco Bell, mountains to walk in, familiar friends to talk to and even straight, smooth freeways!"

Scott graduated from WWC in 1988 with a degree in theology and met his wife, Julie, at WWC. Her parents, Pat and Jerry Gross, live in College Place, Wash.

They wish that everyone would feel a calling to serve wherever God might lead them and they invite letters sent care-of the Cambodian Seventh-day Adventist Mission, PO Box 488, Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Kristin Bergman

Students Discover Spiritual Refuge In Tent Meetings

Seven Walla Walla College students have requested baptism and 15 have asked for further Bible studies following a week-long on-campus tent revival.

The week of spiritual renewal and the theme "Freedom Power," attracted an average of 300 attendees each weekday evening and 400 on weekend nights.

Terry L. Johnson from the Portland, Ore., Stone Tower church, spoke each evening to what amounted to an overflow audience of students, faculty and community members, many of whom sat on the lawn outside the tent to listen.

The week of spiritual renewal comes as the third in a series of yearly on-campus tent meetings targeting college students.

The meetings are sponsored by the WWC School of Theology, but were planned by students for students, according to Pedrito Maynard-Reid, WWC professor of biblical studies. He stated that the

intent was to address college students' "felt needs."

Fifteen members of Maynard-Reid's field evangelism class met weekly for five months to plan the series. They chose the theme, mode of outreach and speaker based on surveys distributed to students.

"They felt the students were lacking in hope. They wanted to let them know that there is freedom in Jesus; there is hope in Him," he said.

Johnson, a former presidential honor guard, shared portions of his life story each night, using his own experiences to assure students that Jesus has a plan for their lives and explaining that Christ can help them through every situation, no matter how difficult.

Johnson, a dyslexic, was the first-ever "handicapped" member of the Honor Guard. He was also the first black honor guard member to come from the state of Oregon.

"It was nice to hear about how God leads a person. I thought that through his stories Terry Johnson made God seem so much more real to me than many speakers

do," commented student Becky Schwartz.

"It made a much bigger impression than somebody just standing up there and saying, 'It's the right thing to do.' He gave me so many different pictures of God."

"He seemed to pull at a piece of me that not everyone can get to," said Christy Lynch. "His stories made me laugh, made me cry and made me realize that Christianity is more than just talking about it. I wasn't able to go every day, but I wished I could have."

"I am convinced," said Maynard-Reid, "that the spiritual level on campus has increased significantly because of these meetings."

Kristin Bergman



Terry L. Johnson

GLEANER Material

All GLEANER news and announcements (with the exception of material published in the "Viewpoints" and "Advertising" sections of this journal) are submitted to the GLEANER through conference/institutional correspondents, as listed on Page 2 of this issue. Correspondents individually determine cut-off times for copy submission, but a minimum average of one month lead time is required from submission of an article to its appearance in print. Contact local correspondents for specific deadline information.

Advertising, letters-to-the-editor and personal opinion/testimonial material may be delivered directly to the GLEANER office in Portland, Ore., and must arrive in the GLEANER office as follows to meet publication deadlines for upcoming issues:

Deadline Schedule

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Aug. 1	July 6
Aug. 15	July 20



Women's Retreat

The annual Idaho Conference Christian Women's Retreat, featuring a mother-daughter speaking team, Bev Condy and Karen Nicola, will be held Sept. 9 to 11 at Camp Ida-Haven near McCall, Idaho. Bev and Karen plan to deliver a four-part series entitled, "Bloom Where You're Planted" which deals with spiritual contentment. For a brochure or additional information, write to Christian Women's Retreat, P.O. Box 685, Nampa, ID 83653. For directions, call Doug Roe, camp ranger, at (208) 634-5922.



Sojourners Concert

The Sojourners will hold two concerts on July 9. The first concert will be held at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Cathlamet, Wash., church and the second will be a vespers concert which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Scappoose, Ore., church.

LAA '65 and '66

At the conclusion of Gladstone Camp Meeting, July 16, the Laurelwood Adventist Academy (LAA) classes of 1965 and 1966 are invited to attend an informal, no-host social which will begin at 9:30 p.m. at Sunshine Pizza, located on 16050 SE 82nd Drive, Clackamas, Ore. For more information, contact Lois Netherton Tamerius (503) 666-6736.

*What we do not understand
we do not possess.*



Beyond Quilting

An exhibit of the "Nationally Known Quilts of Karen Schoepflin Hagen" will be on display as follows: **Grandview, Wash.**, June 19-24, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Bock Auditorium, located at 106 N Elm Street; **Pasco, Wash.**, June 28 through July 1 and July 3 to 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Tri-City Jr. Academy Gymnasium, located at 4115 West Henry; and in **Billings, Mont.**, July 12-15 and July 17 through the 22nd, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Unsell Activity Centre, located at 3200 Broadwater Ave.

Volunteers Needed

Country Haven Academy near Pasco, Wash., is seeking volunteers with skills in carpentry, electrical work and plumbing who would be interested in spending a weekend, or a week or two, this summer helping the academy complete new building projects. Contact Ray Cornforth at (509) 266-4422. Food and utilities will be provided in exchange for work.



Bremerton Church

Former members and friends of the Bremerton, Wash., church are invited to attend the Aug. 20 consecration services of the newly constructed Bremerton church, located 5088 NW Taylor Rd. A luncheon will be provided after Lenard Jaacks, Washington conference president, delivers the sermon. An afternoon program will be held after the potluck at 2:30 p.m. RSVPs will be appreciated so phone (206) 373-0944.



WWC Alumni Potluck

Walla Walla College (WWC) alumni, parents, students and friends are invited to a potluck dinner to be held after church at Gladstone, Ore., camp meeting Sabbath, July 16. Please bring table service and a food of choice to the potluck which will be held in the Rivergate Elementary School, located adjacent to the camp ground at 1505 Ohlson Rd. Drink and dessert will be provided.



Disaster Training

Large numbers of Northwest volunteers are needed to fulfill the contract that Adventist Community Services recently signed with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Red Cross. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., July 8, the North American Division (NAD) Community Services Department will be holding the second and third part of its five-step disaster training program at the Oregon Conference office. Interested volunteers may register for "Step 2A: Emergency Distribution Operations" and "Step 3: Disaster Preparedness" by phoning (503) 652-2225, ext. 220.



MILESTONES

NOTE: Priority in this section will be given to tributes submitted for those attaining 50 years of marriage and above, in five year increments, and in one-year increments beyond the sixtieth anniversary. Priority will also be given to birthday tributes submitted for those 80 years and above, in five-year increments.



Emery 90th

Lloyd E. Emery, who was born April 7, 1904, at Pipestone, Minn., celebrated his 90th birthday in Salem, Ore., with six of his 11 grandchildren, two of his eight great-grandchildren, his sister, his son and three daughters.

Lloyd moved to Pioneer Heights near Portland, Ore., in 1931 where he met and married his wife, Erma, after he attended Hutchinson Academy and Pacific Union College. A faithful Adventist since his teens, Lloyd remained in Oregon except for two years when he assisted his daughter and her family in Tanzania, Africa. In 1985 his wife passed away. Today Lloyd continues an active member of the Albany Adventist church.



Olson 64th

The South Salem church congregation sang **Harold and Virginia Olsen** "Happy Anniversary" and held a fellowship dinner in honor of their 64th wedding anniversary Oct. 23, 1993. Flowers and cake were provided by the couple's four children: Lee Olsen of Redlands, Calif., Zita Wright of Coronado, Calif., Kathie Boyce of Vista, Calif., and Winona Olson of Clarkston, Wash.



Mosser 80th

Friends and family of **Robert (Bob) Mosser** gathered on Sunday, April 24, to celebrate his 80th birthday in The Dalles, Ore., where he lives and builds fruit boxes for the area fruit growers.

Born to Cora and Jonas Mosser April 25, 1914, in McMinnville, Ore., Bob worked as a logger for many years in Hood River and Eugene, Ore.

Bob and his wife, Julie, attend the Hood River church and have three daughters: Carol Moddrell of Walla Walla, Wash.; Coreen Dusten of Monument, Ore.; and Carmen Clark of College Place, Wash.

*If you feel far
from God, guess
who moved.*



Stamp 96th

Delsie Stamp, who is the oldest member of the Ocean Park, Wash., church, was visited March 16, on her 96th birthday, by church members and neighbors who brought her a birthday cake and ice cream. In spite of her failing eyesight, Delsie still has an alert mind, a good sense of humor and lives alone.



Hellie 87th

Ann Hellie recently celebrated her 87th birthday in College Place, Wash., where she is living with her son, Paul.

She married Roger T. Hellie in St. Paul, Minn., June 28, 1926, and raised five children: Roger M., who passed away in 1982; George E., who lives in Keene, Texas; Paul R., of College Place; Virginia Lee of Albany, Ore.; and Janet M. of Eugene, Ore.

Her husband, Roger, worked for Adventist schools in Lincoln, Neb., and Keene, Texas, as well as for Harris Pine Mills in Pendleton, Ore. They returned to Oregon in 1976 after he retired. At 87, she has 15 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.



Pritchard 100th

As has been her custom for a century, Frieda Pritchard, a charter member of the Richland, Wash., church, attended church on her 100th birthday.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, May 7, 1894, she was one of eight children whose grandparents became Adventists under William Miller.

When she was 18 she married and came West to Oregon on a train with her husband. Frieda had six children including twins who died in infancy. Today two of her daughters and one of her sons are still living and their five generations include 11 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren,

47 great-great-grandchildren, and three great-great-great-grandchildren.

In 1963, after living in Idaho, Canada, Portland, Ore., and Wenatchee, Wash., she moved to Richland where she lives in her own home and entertains visitors with her big smile and lively conversation.



Anderson 60th

Married in Bakersfield, Calif., Bob and Patricia Anderson of Bellingham, Wash., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 22nd.

Both Bob and Patricia worked at Pacific Press. Bob retired in 1974 after 40 years of denominational employment and Pat joined him after 17 years with Pacific Press.

The Andersons have two sons, Bill, who lives in Hellertown, Penn., and Walton of Bellingham. Bob and Patricia's family has grown to include three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Layer 50th

John and Toni Layer had their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 10th and celebrate it this June with a family reunion in Enumclaw, Wash., their home since 1961.

They were married in San

Bernardino, Calif., barely six weeks before John was called upon to serve in the Air Force during World War II. After the war they attended Fullerton College and La Sierra College in Calif., and in 1955 they moved to Lake Tahoe, Calif., with five children.

John began building houses and Toni stayed home to raise their only son, Greg, and his four sisters, Wendy Sue, who resides in Renton, Wash.; Darda, now in Baja, Calif.; Kathy, who lives in Maricopa, Calif., and Heidi, who now calls McFarland, Calif., home.

The Layers, who continue to enjoy retirement, sightseeing and working in different parts of the world, have three grandsons and three granddaughters.



Murray 50th

Charles and Sylvia Murray celebrated their 60th anniversary Feb. 24 by getting "re-married" in the Bellingham, Wash., church by Pastor Larry Zuchowski. Originally they were married in Riverside, Calif.; however Bellingham has been their home since 1960.

When asked if he had anything to say about the current milestone they has reached, Charles said, "We are just ordinary people waiting for the Lord to come."

After Charles retired from the Navy in 1956, he went back to school and graduated from Western Washington University in 1962 with a degree in education. Until he retired in 1979, Charles was a public school teacher and taught church school in Bellingham.

Sylvia, constant support to her husband, kept a loving, Christian home for their two daughters who now live in Burien, Wash., and Lynnwood, Wash. After their son passed away in 1936, they adopted a son who now lives in the Philippines and serves as the educational secretary for the Central Kuzon Conference.

BIRTHS

BLASER—Janessa Lynn Blaser, born May 12 to Bruce and Linda (Todorovich) Blaser, Auburn, Wash.

CANADAY—Luanne Yvonne Canaday, born April 18 to Lon and Sharon (Hanna) Canaday, Bangkok, Thailand.

CLARK—Jacob Daniel Clark, born May 1 to Byron and Becky Clark, Vale, Ore.

MEYER—Myles Alexander Meyer, born April 19 to Michael and Kelly (Hindman) Meyer, Tacoma, Wash.

PETERSON—Michael Grant Peterson, born May 1 to Douglas and Monica (Rodriguez) Peterson, Stanwood, Wash.

RITTENOUR—Aaron Markus Rittenour, born April 23 to Kent and Andrea (Davis) Rittenour, Rathdrum, Idaho.

SNYDER—Sarah Joy Snyder, born April 10 to Frank D. and Deanna G. (Ensley) Snyder, Dallas, Ore.

THORNTON—Connor Terry Thornton, born May 4 to Tyler and Sandi (Ault) Thornton, Redlands, Calif.

WEDDINGS

BARBER—Nancy A. Altman and Randy L. Barber, May 15, Tacoma, Wash. They are making their home in Gig Harbor, Wash.

HELLMAN—Kimberly Collier and Steven Hellman, May 15, Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

LANG—Willy Dunnington and Roger Lang, May 20, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where they are now living.

OSTER—LaRai Martin and Steven Oster, Dec. 31, 1993, Lacey, Wash. They are living in Tumwater, Wash.

SOUTHWORTH—Cynthia Dawn Clark and Mark A. Southworth, May 15, Bend, Ore., where they now live.

And may I leave my corner of the world a little better than I found it.

OBITUARIES

NOTE: Obituaries are published as space is available so it may be several months from the time information is submitted until the report appears in the GLEANER. Only immediate family members are listed as survivors unless the only survivors are nieces, nephews or grandchildren. Please be careful to send correct information the first time so we don't have to reprint with corrections.

BRANT—Gerald L., 79, born Oct. 21, 1914, Bell Fourchett, S.D.; died May 8, Placencia, Calif. Surviving: wife, Vera I. Brant, Poulsbo Island, Wash.; sons, Gerald Michael Brant and Randell Lewis Brant, both of Eugene, Ore.; daughter, Katherine Brant Coles, Marshall Islands; sister, Charlotte Brant Graham, Placencia.

CHAFFEE—Charles Albert, 84, born Nov. 13, 1909, Chillicothe, Mo.; died May 2, Klamath Falls, Ore. Surviving: wife, Dolly Chaffee, Klamath Falls; sons, Maynard Chaffee, Tacoma, Wash., Darryl Chaffee, Port Orchard, Wash., Dwayne Chaffee, Portland, Ore.; sister, Orla Nadean, Bremerton, Wash.

COLEMAN—Gwen, 79, born Jan. 31, 1915, Fallon, Nev.; died April 21, Portland, Ore. Surviving: sons, Kenneth H. Coleman, Spokane, Wash., Don V. Coleman, Salem, Ore.; sister, Carolyn Irving, McMinnville, Ore.

EATON—Lowell Mitchell, 75, born Sept. 14, 1918, Lowery, La.; died April 7, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Vivian Eaton, Cloverdale, Ore.; sons, Allan Eaton, Los Vegas, Nev., Mickey M. Eaton, Cloverdale; sister, Geneva Martin, Portland, Tenn.

EICHNER—Frances, 79, born Jan. 4, 1915, Twisp, Wash.; died April 13, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: husband, Gus Eichner, Boring, Ore.; sons, Rodney Eichner, White Salmon, Wash., Herbert Evans, Hayward, Calif., Henry Evans, Union City, Calif., Kenneth Eichner, Everett, Wash., William Eichner, Sandy, Ore., Edward Eichner, Portland, Ore., Jerry Eichner, Gladstone, Ore.; brothers, Earl Johnson, West Linn, Ore., Elmer Johnson, Washington; daughter, Joannie Johnson, Portland.

Jesus Saves

Pray continually!

ADVERTISEMENT POLICY

Advertising is accepted as a service to members in the North Pacific Union Conference. The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement, especially ads not related to the needs and practices of the church membership. Acceptance of any advertising shall be considered a matter of accommodation and not a matter of right, nor shall it be construed to constitute approval of the product or service advertised.

First-time Advertisers — First time-advertisers who are members of the Seventh-day Adventist church must submit a letter of recommendation from their pastor or from the local conference GLEANER correspondent along with their advertisement. Non-Adventist first-time advertisers must submit letters of recommendation from business members of their community, credit bureaus and/or any other references as requested by the editor. Recommendation does not render unnecessary the approval of the GLEANER editor or the Communication Department Editorial Committee. Use of the advertising material offered shall be at the discretion of the GLEANER editor and/or the Communication Department Editorial Committee.

Payment — Payment in advance must accompany all advertisements or they will not be accepted/published.

Procedure to Submit Advertising — The advertiser should contact and submit advertising material directly to the GLEANER office, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Be sure to include full payment, your name, address and telephone number where you can be reached in case there is a question or problem with your advertisement. Always submit display advertisements according to GLEANER Advertising Specifications. For a copy of GLEANER Advertising Specifications call (503) 255-7300 Ext. 233. **NOTE:** Color Press, 1-800 222-2145 will design your ad according to GLEANER Advertising Specifications for an ART FEE if you do not have an in-house person, or service bureau capable of designing your advertisement. **IMPORTANT:** Always contact the GLEANER first to reserve space, before contacting Color Press.

Advertising Deadlines — Place ads at least three weeks in advance of their publication. In order for an ad to appear in the next issue, it must reach the GLEANER office before 11 a.m. Wednesday — three weeks before the new issue. Payment required by deadline.

Advertising Deadline Notice

Issue Date	Material Due at 11 a.m.
Aug. 1	July 6
Aug. 15	July 20

RATES

Classified Ads, NPUC Advertisers* — For those advertisers residing in the North Pacific Union Conference: \$16.50 for 30 words or less; 60 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Classified Ads, Other Advertisers* — For those advertisers residing outside the North Pacific Union Conference: \$27.50 for 30 words or less; \$1 for each extra word; 10 percent discount for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

About Counting Words: Count each unit of a date as one word unless it appears as xx/xx/xx, which counts as one word. Every space between characters marks the beginning of a new word, except in these instances: [P.O. Box] and each [area code plus telephone number] is counted as just one word.

Display Advertisements, Black/White — \$800, Back Cover full page ad; \$600, Full page size; \$500, 3/4 page; \$350, 1/2 page; \$325, 1/3 page; \$250, 1/4 page; \$175, 1/8 page; A \$44 per column inch charge also applies to all non-standard display advertisements. Submit Black and White Display Ads camera ready and/or in a film-ready negative.

Display Advertisements, Four Color — \$1,375, Back Cover full page bleed w/ room for the label; \$1,375, Full page, inside back cover; \$900, Half page. Always call (503) 255-7300 Ext. 233 to confirm the availability of four-color space. Four-color separations are required at the GLEANER one month before the publication date.

Person-to-Person, NPUC Advertisers Only — Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. The charge for each ad is \$16.50 per insertion for 50 words or less, 60 cents for each additional word. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC pastor stating that the advertiser is a member in good standing.

Where love is, there God is.

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '94 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, OR (503) 234-7755. (PB18,16,20)

Summit Ford-Mercury and COURTNEY MOTORS have merged, and now have a tremendous new and used vehicle selection to choose from! We now offer FORD, MERCURY, DODGE, CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, JEEP-EAGLE and GMC trucks. Our small town friendly atmosphere and low overhead means significant savings and a pleasant "no pressure-no hassle" vehicle purchasing experience. Call Jeff Courtney for sales and delivery information. Summit Ford-Mercury and Courtney Motors. 1-800-433-0702. Enterprise, Ore. (P16,20,11)

EMPLOYMENT

OPENING — On site Construction Manager. SDA General Contractor has projects nationwide. Frequent relocation is required. Company emphasis requires knowledge of excavation, underground utilities and building methods using wood framing, block, steel, or concrete tilt-up. Send résumés to: Construction Manager, 4829 Meadow Valley Drive, W Des Moines, IA 50265. (16,6,20)

COOK NEEDED for homestyle health education program. Must have an interest in healthful, vegan cooking. We will train if needed. Opportunities to help with health education also. Call 503-367-5430. (20,11,1)

WANTED: Retired teacher for multi-grade classroom. New small church school located in Dayton Wash., 30 miles NE of Walla Walla. \$1000 per month stipend. Enthusiastic congregation. Respond to: Upper Columbia Conference, 3715 S Grove Rd., Spokane, WA 99219-9039, Attn: Ron Scott. (20, 11)

Westwind Diversified, Inc., a corporation owned by Walla Walla College, is accepting applications for Manager of the College Dairy and Farm. Experience and formal training in cattle care and financial management preferable. Send resumé and make inquiries through the Walla Walla College Vice President of Financial Administration, 509-527-2202. (20,11)

He who flies into a rage always makes a bad landing

CHURCH MAINTENANCE, CUSTODIAL, AND GROUNDS KEEPER position available at the Cloverdale SDA Church beginning mid-summer. Maintenance and landscaping experience needed for consideration. To apply send résumé to the Cloverdale SDA Church, 1115 North Cloverdale Rd, Boise, ID 83704. Please indicate your financial expectation or need, education and prior work experience with your application. Job description and other information will be sent upon receipt of résumé. (6,20)

Columbia Union College seeks SDA Nursing Faculty for August, 1994. FT/PT positions available in MCH/PEDS, MED-SURG/CRITICAL CARE. Master's or doctorally-prepared educators needed to augment a rapidly developing BSN program located in the nation's capital area. Send vitae to: Dr. Shirley Wilson-Anderson, Chair, Department of Nursing, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912-7796, 301-891-4144. (20,11,1)

FOR SALE

Worthington, La Loma and other health foods. Lowest Prices — will not be undersold. Buy the case or can/package. No shipped orders. Bill and Judy Hoard, 4192 Auburn Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (503) 585-9311. (P6,20,11)

DELUXE CHURCH FURNISHINGS: Solid Oak upholstered pews, pulpits, communion tables, carpet, stacking chairs, pew padding, reupholstering and refinishing. National Church Furnishings, Centralia, Wash. 1-800-225-4599. (6,20,11,1,15,5,19)

Solait Soy Milk orders prepaid. Retail 6-17oz cans, \$37.50, 12-3 1/2oz packets, \$22, Wholesale 30-17oz cans, \$165, 96-3 1/2oz packets, \$150, 50lb bulk \$240, shipped. Jim Eiseman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690. (6,20,11)

Now available "COMPLETE WORKS" by E.G. White and the pioneers for your hard disk or CD-ROM! Specialized software (Quote-base) allows you to organize your own research too. Free information packet 1-800-382-9622. (16,6,20)

Apricots (Tiltons). About July 8 to Aug 10. We pick, you pick. Call large orders. One mile east Biggs Jct Bridge (Maryhill). Joe Blanck 509-773-4306. (20,11)

Alaska Leisure Charters

8-Day Cruises of Southeast Alaska
10-Day Cruises Through the Inside Passage

For information and brochure contact:
Alaska Leisure Charters 1-800-237-5121
P.O. Box 7185 1-509-783-3652
Kennewick, WA 98336 1-509-736-6028 FAX
Cruises for Seventh-day Adventists

MISCELLANEOUS

URGENT NEED: For Adventist Collegiate Youth to teach English and Bible in the FED. Many openings as well for graduates. spend this next year in Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, Taiwan or Korea or teach K-12 in Micronesia. For more information contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Drive, Sutter Creek, CA 95685. Phone: 209-267-0416 or FAX: 209-267-0342. (6,20,11)

PATHFINDERS: We have some 1994 International Camporee tickets available. Call Paula at 503-928-0647 and leave a message. Please include your name and phone number. (6,20)

Mission Opportunity. SDA Language Institutes Korea needs YOU to teach conversational English and Bible! Graduates can receive round-trip airfare, stipend of around \$700 monthly, and showers of blessings. Contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Cr., CA 95685. Telephone: 209-267-0416; FAX 209-267-0342. (16,20,11)

Small church seeking Christ-centered, missionary-minded contract teacher for 94/95 school year. 501-428-5804 or Clarksville SDA Church, PO Box 569, Clarksville, AR 72830. (20)

Are you a happy, friendly, SDA woman with a car, who needs a place to live? Vegetarian woman, 84, with walker will share 2-bedroom mobil home near Astoria, in exchange for rides to church, grocery shopping, doctor visits. Call 503-649-4847 (daughter). (20)

PERSON-TO-PERSON

TO RESPOND: You must be an NPUC member in good standing and submit a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file.

PROCEDURE: Put your letter to the individual in a STAMPED, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Place this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person-to-Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Put your FULL NAME and RETURN ADDRESS on ALL envelopes you send to us. *We do not forward unmarked mail.*

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY: The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of the respondents or advertisers except they are NPUC members in good standing. If a relationship develops with an advertiser or respondent, it is your responsibility to check with that person's pastor, fellow church members and/or friends.

TO PLACE AD: See "Advertisement Policy" at beginning of advertising section of this issue. Submission of ad should include payment of \$16.50.

815-M
DWF-41. Looking for someone that loves God and follows His will. If God is part of your life, please write and see what God has in mind for you. I like walking, camping, going to the beach and gardening. (20)

814-M

Isn't it great to belong to the Lord and serve Him. This 40-year young man would like a companion to share the goodness of God and to await Christ's coming. I'm considered attractive, 6' tall, in shape, a good communicator, and am caring and sensitive. I prefer to meet a 30-45 year old, God fearing woman, 5'5" tall or more, attractive and slender, with good communication skills. I enjoy many different activities and would like to share them with my best friend. Let's get acquainted. Picture appreciated. I will answer all letters. (20)

He Is Risen!

REAL ESTATE

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SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time	June 24	July 1	July 8	July 15
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	11:42	11:39	11:31	11:19
Fairbanks	12:47	12:37	12:21	12:00
Juneau	10:09	10:07	10:01	9:52
Ketchikan	9:33	9:31	9:26	9:19
Idaho Conference				
Boise	9:30	9:50	9:28	9:24
La Grande	8:44	8:44	8:42	8:38
Pocatello	9:13	9:13	9:11	9:07
Montana Conference				
Billings	9:08	9:08	9:05	9:01
Have	9:25	9:24	9:21	9:17
Helena	9:25	9:25	9:22	9:18
Miles City	9:00	8:59	8:57	8:52
Missoula	9:35	9:35	9:32	9:27
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	9:01	9:01	8:59	8:55
Medford	8:52	8:52	8:50	8:47
Portland	9:04	9:03	9:01	8:57
Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	8:49	8:48	8:46	8:42
Spokane	8:52	8:51	8:49	8:44
Walla Walla	8:48	8:48	8:45	8:41
Wenatchee	9:02	9:02	8:59	8:54
Yakima	8:59	8:59	8:56	8:52
Washington Conference				
Bellingham	9:17	9:16	9:13	9:08
Seattle	9:10	9:10	9:07	9:02

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

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T.....Closed
W & Th.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....8 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(First of month only)

Idaho
7777 Fairview
Boise, ID 83704-8494
(208) 375-7527
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
F.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Montana
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, MT 59715-3257
(406) 587-8267
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Oregon
13455 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, OR 97015-9798
(503) 653-0978
M-Th.....8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Medford Branch
1150 Crater Lake Ave., Suite G
Medford, OR 97504-8014
(503) 734-0567
Mon. and Wed. 3-6; Tues. and Thurs. 11-1
1st and 3rd Sunday each month 12-3

Upper Columbia
S. 3715 Grove Road
Spokane, WA 99204-5319
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, WA 99219-9039
(509) 838-3168
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.
(Second & Last only)

College Place Branch
505 S. College Ave., 99324-1226
P.O. Box 188
College Place, WA 99324-0188
(509) 529-0723
M-Th.....9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Washington
20015 Bothell Everett Highway
Bothell, WA 98012-7198
(206) 481-3131
M-Th.....9 a.m.-6 p.m.
F.....9 a.m.-1 p.m.
S.....10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, WA 98002-7297
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Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—James L. Stevens, president; David Freedman, secretary-treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516-1700. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

IDAHO—Steve McPherson, president; Russell Johnson, secretary; Gary W. Dodge, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704-8494; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711-4878. Phone: (208) 375-7524

MONTANA—Perry A. Parks, president; John Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715-3257; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59771-0743. Phone: (406) 587-3102.

OREGON—Donald Jacobsen, president; Clifton Walter, secretary; Dale Beaulieu, treasurer; 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798. Phone (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer, president; Bryce Pascoe, secretary; Ted Luts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, Spokane, WA 99204-5319; P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219-9039. Phone (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Lenard Jaecks, president; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary; Marvin Glantz, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98012-7198. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

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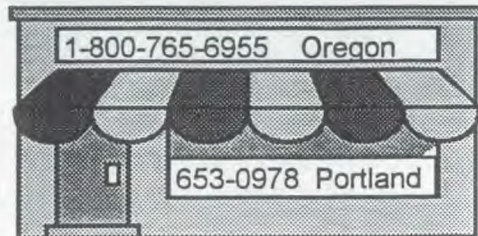
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