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Don R. Keele

Northwest Christian Education A Positive Review

By Don R. Keele

Don R. Keele is director of the North Pacific Union Conference office of education and writes from Portland, Ore.



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It is a privilege to bring you an update on kindergarten-through-12th-grade (K-12) Adventist education in the North Pacific Union. Even though, at times, Adventist education in the 90s can be tremendously challenging, the spirit of the nearly 900 (676 certificated and 196 full- and part-time) educational personnel involved in teaching ministry in the North Pacific Union is very upbeat and positive.

During the 1994-95 school year, we operated 146 schools with a combined enrollment of 8,560. At a time when most of the unions in the North American Division have been experiencing enrollment losses, the North Pacific Union has had an increase in enrollment for the past three years in K-8 schools and for the past five years in our secondary schools.

We believe that our unique K-12 plan of financing Adventist education in the North Pacific Union, which helps equalize educational costs, and a strong marketing program in many of our conferences and schools have been two of the main factors driving our enrollment increases. We are also finding an increased interest in our schools shown by former public school students and their parents.

More Adventists Needed

While we are pleased with the enrollment increases and excited about the educational and evangelistic possibilities, we are challenged to seek ways of attracting more Adventist youth in our union, since only about 50 percent of them plan to attend Adventist schools this year.

A survey of church members and special constituencies on their feelings about Adventist education (known as "Project Affirmation"), revealed that the vast majority of Adventist parents cannot conceive of a future without Adventist schools. It is estimated that church members will spend \$8 billion on Adventist education in the 1990s alone. As a return on that investment, they expect the schools to:

- Provide quality academic training.
- Serve as a major avenue for spiritual development and for transmitting Adventist culture and values.
- Protect young students from teachings and influences they consider undesirable.
- Educate and develop a new generation of church leadership.
- Win young people for the Lord.

The educational ministry team of the North Pacific Union is committed to providing quality Adventist education in each school within our territory. We believe that education is not a luxury or

a peripheral activity but is at the very heart of church evangelism, growth, and nurture, it contributes to the well-being of the church, the home, and the nation. We must work as a team with our pastors, school boards, parents, and members at large on a shared vision for each school.

Making a Difference

Maybe you are saying, "Oh, that all sounds good, but what can I do to make a difference?" Maybe more than you think. Here are a few practical suggestions:

- Pray for our schools daily. Lift up your teachers and other school personnel by name before the Lord.
- Give enthusiastically of your time, talent, and resources to the school.
- Give your teachers and school personnel recognition and gratitude for jobs well done.
- Be a source of caring, concern, counsel, empathy, warmth, and love; and model a Christian lifestyle for our kids daily.
- Be a "one-person marketing team" for your school by encouraging the school leadership to:
- Establish a mission statement and review it often.
- Make home visitations.
- Become involved in community service outreach programs.
- Work with the pastor in making sure students have frequent opportunities for up-front Sabbath school and church presentations.
- Request the pastor to have an educational sermon or ask the principal, teacher, or students to preach at least twice annually.
- Keep the school plant in a good state of repair.
- Keep school grounds mowed and attractive.
- Have an attractive school sign.
- Publish articles in the GLEANER and the local newspaper.

Reason for Optimism

We are optimistic about the future of Adventist education, its administrators, teachers, and students, but we realize that we are facing some serious challenges. We welcome ongoing dialogue about how to improve all aspects of the educational program while living within our financial constraints. We welcome your counsel and involvement and cherish your prayers as we work together to provide the best education possible for our children.

ABOUT THE COVER

"Ashley—Daddy's Little Helper" was taken by Duane Tank of Nampa Idaho. The photo was taken near the little town of Murphy on Highway 78 south of Boise, Idaho. The Owyhee Mountains are in the background. He used a Nikon 8008, 80-200 Zoom ED F2.8 lens and Fuji Velvia film.

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.

Not Sick in Sitka

The members of the Sitka, Alaska, Church expressed some alarm at the idea they may have been near the point of closing their doors, as stated in a June 5th article in the GLEANER. Far from being a dying church, this is an active congregation whose main concern for some time has been to decide whether to remodel the present church building into larger quarters or to build a new, larger church.

The membership of most Southeast Alaska churches fluctuates frequently with the arrivals and departures of the many families on temporary assignments such as those in the Coast Guard, the Forest Service, or medical positions. Likewise, the attendance fluctuates frequently due to the fact that many jobs are seasonal. . . .

Rest assured the Sitka Church is in the "growth track" and does appreciate the power of evangelism.

*Judy Wahlman
Sitka, Alaska*

Shelia Cheatham—Really?

In the June 19 GLEANER feature report about Black Convocation, I, the author of that report,

incorrectly attached Shelia Cheatham's name to a quote which a young girl in the day-care chapel enthusiastically volunteered about how her "family eats cold cereal together each morning. And the best part," the girl remarked, "is I get to keep some with me all day in a zip lock bag!" Shelia Cheatham, whose name appeared on the same page of my notes, is one of the ladies who helped the day-care chapel leaders with their program without any visible assistance of Cheerios!

*Todd Gesselle
Portland, Ore.*

Thankful Laodicean

Thank you for sending the missing back issues of THE GLEANER. They arrived yesterday and were much appreciated.

In skimming through your recent Letters columns, I noticed that several writers were critical of critics. One even suggested that "Agape" love would keep us silent where the faults of others were concerned.

If you were a passenger in a car going 60 mph in a 30 mph zone, would you remain silent? Some might, and then chuckle when the driver was pulled over and ticketed. But if you loved

that driver, you'd warn him to slow down.

The Bible has little to say in praise of men; the Spirit of Prophecy even less. In fact, we are warned to beware of flatterers (Proverbs 29:5).

Christ has promised to rebuke those He loves (Revelation 3:19). Here is one Laodicean who is thankful for this promise.

Maranatha!

*Clyde Bagby
Fredericksburg, Texas*

Have You Read?

I am fairly new in your conference, having moved here a little over a year ago. . . . I have noticed in the issues of the GLEANER that I have received an ongoing discussion in the "letters" section on the relative merits of the various Bible translations. I probably missed the main article that sparked this discussion, but may I add to it?

Have you personally thoroughly studied the subject of Bible versions? Have you, with an open mind, studied "Our Authorized Bible Vindicated," by Benjamin G. Wilkinson, Ph. D.? And "Answers to Objections to Our Authorized Bible," by the same author? Or have you read "The New International Version" or "The King James Version," by George Burnside? Would you read "Modern Bible Translations Unmasked," by Russell R. and Colin D. Standish? . . . There is ample evidence in these works to enable one to make an informed decision. . . .

*Thomas R. Jeys
Worley, Idaho*

■ **Welcome to the Northwest!** The issue of Bible translations was raised in the GLEANER some time ago and its discussion was encouraged because this vital issue had captured the concerned interest of many Northwestern readers. The GLEANER offers a lengthy critical review of some of the publications you list—material available exclusively to our readers. Since the material is somewhat voluminous, those who wish to receive it should request it in writing and should enclose a check for \$5 to cover copying, postage, and handling expenses.

E.S.

Women's Ordination

I have just heard the decision of the General Conference in regard to women's ordination. We should not feel discouraged or angry because of the decision not to ordain, for God loves us still. We should respect and remain with the Conference and with our people.

If we have words to speak either here or there, and they will glorify our great Father, then He will make a way and a place for us to speak. Remember Ellen White? She was in a time when women had very little opportunity to share—yet God provided.

Women are precious in God's sight, yet we mustn't complain or fight as pertains to this decision. He is the judge over all and if we commit our ways (Ps. 37:5) unto Him, women, He will bring His will to pass.

*Debbie Turner
Molalla, Ore.*

Helen Cross 1911-1995

Helen Wittschiede Cross, long-time GLEANER proofreader until she retired from the staff of Color Press in 1980, died May 18 in Walla Walla, Wash., at the age of 84.

She was born in New York City on April 23, 1911, to Charles and Elizabeth Frey Wittschiede. A graduate of Hunter College, she married Edward F. Cross on June 30, 1935.

In 1947, the Crosses moved to College Place, where he had been called to establish the Walla Walla College (WWC) School of Engineering.

She was a beloved supporter of those enrolled in the engineering program, becoming "Mama Cross" to many. She was also "Mrs. Sabbath School," and played an active part as leader or co-leader for the WWC Church kindergarten and primary divisions. She was also a deaconess at the College Church and an integral part of the church's community services. She was the first woman to serve on the local city council.

After her retirement, she worked part-time

at the WWC Alumni Office, proofreading publications and updating records. She recently raised more than \$100,000 for an addition to Kretschmar Hall, which houses the Edward F. Cross School of Engineering.

On April 23, her 84th birthday, though in poor health, she rallied to attend the groundbreaking of the Chan Shen Pavilion, which is scheduled for completion by December 1996 and will allow the engineering program to expand.

She will be remembered not only for her accomplishments in civic, religious, publishing, and development affairs, but also for her endless care and concern for those in need.

She is survived by her husband, Edward F. Cross of College Place, Wash.; her daughter, Marilyn Cross Karlow of Riverside, Calif.; her son, Carlton Cross of College Place; three grandsons, one granddaughter, two nieces, and one nephew.

*Kristin Bergman and
Edwin A. Schwisow*

Northwest Seniors Awarded For Outstanding Service And Witnessing Leadership

By Elaine Bradshaw

Elaine Bradshaw serves as registrar for the North Pacific Union Conference Office of Education and writes from Portland, Ore.

Eight North Pacific Union Conference academy seniors have been recognized for outstanding Christian service and witnessing activity and have received the "Caring Heart Award" this year from the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

The "Caring Heart Award" is a form of recognition established by the North American Division K-12 Board of Education in partnership with a private foundation. Each student was selected by an on-campus committee of faculty and students.

The award includes a scholarship of \$500, which may be used either to participate in a mission/service activity inside or outside the USA or for tuition expenses at the Adventist school of the recipient's choice.

Jaime Gilmore, of Portland Adventist Academy in Portland, Ore., participated in two mission trips to Mexico. She was also involved with Northwest Youth Challenge, gave Bible studies for a year to a 12-year-old girl, and assisted in a Revelation Seminar and other school seminar programs.

She helped feed the homeless in downtown Portland and volunteered for several organizations, including Tuality Community Hospital.

Julie Hill, of Auburn Adventist Academy, was student chaplain and, as associated student body religious vice-president, coordinated spiritual activities on campus. She was a participant in Northwest Youth Challenge and Venture Vietnam, Auburn's mission trip to assist in an Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) project in Vietnam.

Melanie Kepner, a student at Columbia Adventist Academy in Battle Ground, Wash., was selected because of her involvement in several Northwest Youth Challenge

projects during the summer and at school. She led out in prayer groups and single-handedly started a series of Bible studies with interests she generated.

Siaosi Mounaafi, a student at Gem State Academy in Caldwell, Idaho, was known on campus for always being willing to help someone in need and for putting other people first. The senior class voted him "Most Caring." He was an informal student counselor in his dormitory and was involved in community service projects such as painting homes in the community and the "Caldwell Cleanup."

Braden Pewitt, an Upper Columbia Academy senior in Spangle, Wash., was chosen for the award because of what others called his Christian "lifestyle." He gave Bible studies, led in Bible study/prayer groups, was involved in small group Sabbath school classes, presented spiritual gifts seminars to young people, preached, and was an enthusiastic participant in monthly community service programs sponsored by the school. His life goal is to enter the ministry.

Angela Ritacca, a senior last year at Milo Adventist Academy in Days Creek, Ore., participated in a mission trip to Mexico. She and another girl—on their own initiative—distributed 100 copies of *Steps to Christ* in Canyonville and then asked the pastor for an additional 100 so that they could continue to distribute the books. She was spiritual vice president of the senior class, led out in religious services, and helped students on a one-to-one basis in academics as well as in spiritual growth.

Amy Rootvik, a senior last year at Walla Walla Valley Academy in College Place, Wash., was involved in Maranatha trips to Mexico and Costa Rica and helped in summer camps in Alaska. She was active in student government and was one of the most respected students on campus. Several local organizations award-



Ellen Tillotson



Angela Ritacca



Braden Pewitt



Julie Hill

ed her scholarships for her leadership in community service activities.

Ellen Tillotson, a senior at Cascade Christian Academy in Wenatchee, Wash., helped in a church-building project in Kenya and went to Baja California to work on an International Children's Care orphanage-building project. She has been an enthusiastic supporter of community ser-

vice projects sponsored by her school. She hopes to use her scholarship to work with the homeless in San Francisco this coming December.

These eight are representative of the many other students in Northwest Adventist schools who are regularly involved in witnessing and service activities in their schools and communities. 🌿



Jamie Gilmore



Siaosi Mounaaf



Melanie Kepner



Amy Rootvik

Northwest Teachers Granted Nine Excellence-in-Teaching Awards

By Edwin A. Schwisow

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

Nine teachers in Northwestern elementary and secondary schools have received 1994-95 Thomas and Violet Zapara Excellence in Teaching Awards for outstanding classroom performance and achievement.

Those awarded this year are James Beierle, of Montesano, Wash., teacher of grades 5-8 at the Elma, Wash., School; Carol Bovee of White Salmon, Wash., teacher of grades 1-3 at Mid-Columbia Junior Academy; Sharon Bush, of Hamilton, Mont., teacher of grades 1-8 at the Hamilton School; June Christensen, of Cheney, Wash., teacher of kindergarten-through-fourth grade at Four Winds

Christian Academy; Tom Lee, of Battle Ground, Wash., math/science teacher at Columbia Adventist Academy; John Neumann, of Auburn, Wash., music teacher at Auburn Adventist Academy; Ann Stephan, of Boise, Idaho, teacher of grades 2-4 at Eagle School; Karen Wasiczko, of Selah, Wash., teacher of grades 9-10 at Yakima Christian School; and Phillip Worley, of Grants Pass, Ore., teacher of grades 7-10 at Grants Pass School.

In addition to a plaque and a certificate, each Zapara Award recipient receives a check for \$1,000.

James Beierle has completed nine years

as teacher and principal of the Elma, Wash., School. "Under his leadership the school has distinguished itself as a caring and successful Christian school in the community," says David Escobar, Washington Conference superintendent of education.

"A number of non-church members enroll their children because of the perceived quality of the instruction and the level of care demonstrated. . . . His presence and active support is a wonderful role model for students and their families," says Escobar. Beierle has been an active member of the Washington Conference Curriculum Committee.

continues on next page



Carol Bovee



Sharon Bush



Tom Lee



Karen Wasiczko



Phil Worley



Ann Stephan

NORTHWEST TEACHERS

continued from page 5

Carol Bovee not only teaches at Mid-Columbia Junior Academy, but also serves on committees at the conference and union levels. She is known for developing mental discipline and respect for others among her students, and for creative imagination and the ability to learn and apply specific skills to solve problems in her classroom, according to Oregon Conference associate education superintendent Anita Molstead.

Sharon Bush has taught school in Hamilton, Mont., since 1979, where she is known for her extra-mile effort to remain in contact with her students' parents as she helps her students excel. Also involved in her local church, she serves as a Sabbath school superintendent and plays the piano in a young people's Sabbath school division.

"She is a very organized and talented lady," says Allyson Cram, office secretary in the Montana Conference Office of Education. "Her church, students, and school board appreciate her very much. She is very deserving of the Zapara Award."

June Christensen has taught for six years at Four Winds Christian Academy in Cheney, Wash. Her young students enjoy the use of work stations, hands-on learning, and thematic teaching, according to Elaine Bradshaw, North Pacific

Union Conference Office of Education registrar.

"You will often find June at school during the summer creating new and innovative curricula in order to enhance instruction for her students," says Bradshaw.

Science-and-math teacher Tom Lee is known at Columbia Adventist Academy for his commitment to quality education and for his diligence in constantly searching for better ways to help his students understand his math and science classes, according to Associate Superintendent Molstead.

"His students recognize that he will do everything and anything to help them learn," she says.

The accomplishments of John Neumann, who serves as choral director at Auburn Adventist Academy, transcend the excellence of teaching, says Superintendent Escobar.

"The manner in which he has promoted the greater mission of the school, that of reaching out to touch students and the world for Christ," also enters the equation, according to Escobar.

Neumann was instrumental in helping to organize a recent outreach program in which Auburn Adventist Academy students traveled to Vietnam to help bring running water to a rural village.

Ann Stephan has taught in Adventist schools for 20 years, many of them at Eagle

Adventist Christian School, and received her award during Idaho Conference Camp Meeting, on June 9. She currently serves on both the Idaho Conference and North Pacific Union Conference curriculum committees.

Karen Wasiczo has been on the staff of Yakima Adventist Christian School for the past four years, teaching not only ninth-and-tenth-grade Bible, English, health, and science, but also seventh-and-eighth-grade reading. She also serves as school yearbook advisor and outreach coordinator.

Phillip Worley is known for the ability to reach out to his students and to invite them to a love relationship with Jesus, says Associate Superintendent Molstead.

In his junior-high teaching in Grants Pass, "Phil has implemented a curriculum that is individualized and cooperative, with plenty of real life practical application," she says.

Nominations for Zapara Awards are initiated by local school and conference boards, and final selection is made by a North Pacific Union-based committee of educators.

The number of awards available to the North Pacific Union varies from year to year, says Bradshaw, and is based on the amount of money available from the denomination and other funding sources. The annual award program will continue during the 1995-96 school year.

Patti Revolinski Named As Education Associate

Erma J. Lee, who has served as associate director of education for elementary curriculum and supervision in the North Pacific Union Conference since 1980, has accepted a call to become associate director of education at the North American Division.

Lee brings a great deal of experience to her new post, as she has worked closely with the North American Division office in curriculum development for elementary schools, especially in the areas of reading and Bible.

Assuming the position she vacates in the Northwest is Patti Revolinski, who has been associate superintendent in the Washington Conference since 1991. Revolinski is a graduate of Walla Walla College and received her master's degree in elementary education from Pacific Union College. She began her teaching career at Tualatin Valley Junior Academy in Oregon, where she taught for four years. She then taught in Northern California for six years before becoming associate superintendent in the Michigan Conference, a post she held until coming to Washington.



Erma J. Lee



Patti Revolinski

Revolinski comes with a rich background in elementary curriculum, supervision, and administration.

"Miss Revolinski is a very valuable addition to the North Pacific Union Office of Education team," says Don Keele, North Pacific Union Conference education director.



**Northwest Church,
World Mission**

'The General Agent'

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.*

"In each country a man should be appointed to work in the general interests of the cause. He need not be a preacher, and he must not be a policy man. He should be unselfish, a man who loves, who honors, and fears his God. His whole time should be devoted to the work. He should plan unselfishly, and in the fear of God. Let him be general agent for that country, and let him be connected with a council composed of the very best men, that they may counsel together, and attend to the work within their borders. There should be business men appointed to do the same in the different states in America." Ellen White, *Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 321-22.

Did you hear that? The leader of the Lord's work "need not be a preacher" and "must not be a policy man."

That quotation first hit me several years ago when I was reading through *Testimonies to Ministers*. At the time, I was troubled that some of the "brethren" seemed alarmed at the increasing interest by laity in the business of the church. So when that quotation rolled into sight, I'm not sure my "Amen!" was entirely sanctified.

Now, granted, there's plenty in the book with which to thump the brethren. It consists largely of Ellen White's counsel after they had banished her to Australia (she kept her pen!): "The General Conference," she wrote, "is itself becoming corrupted with wrong sentiments and principles" (p. 359). "Whole conferences are becoming leavened with the same perverted principles" (p. 372-73). "I appeal to my brethren to wake up. Unless a change takes place speedily, I must give the facts to the people; for the state of things must change; unconverted men must no longer be managers and directors in so important and sacred work" (p. 373).

She was especially alarmed by those

who "suppose they have authority to rule their fellow men" (p. 76). "Young men," she wrote, shouldn't rely on the "authority" of "those older in experience" to find out the "truth" for them (p. 109).

Practicality was a major factor: "God is not pleased that men in distant lands should have to wait before they can venture to make a move" (p. 212). "God is dishonored when men are led to look to Battle Creek to so large a degree" (p. 213). Some circumstances "demand immediate action," she wrote. "Those who are right on the field should take hold of the interest" (p. 213). And note the twinkle in her eye when she says, "The Lord can be approached by all. He is much more accessible than the president of the General Conference" (p. 329).

But if she often admonishes the brethren for misusing authority, she speaks to us all with her frequent warnings against a harsh and critical spirit: "We are not to deal out excommunications and denunciations to those who are faulty" (p. 47). "Anything harsh, sour, critical, domineering, is not of Christ" (p. 156). And again: "Every one of us should weed out of our conversation everything that is harsh and severe" (p. 225).

Given her concerns, let's consider two of the more striking elements in her dramatic statement about church leaders:

1. Need not be a preacher. Old Testament leaders were virtually absolute. In Joshua 1:17-18, for example, the people promised to obey Joshua just as they had obeyed Moses: "in all things." Rebels would be put to death.

But Jesus taught a different view of leadership and authority. When the mother of James and John angered the rest of the disciples by requesting top spots for her boys, Jesus said His kingdom puts servants first; only among the Gentiles do rulers "lord it" over people

(Matthew 20:20-28). Thus we don't need fancy titles; we have just one Teacher, one Father, one Messiah, Jesus said. Everyone else is equal (Matthew 23:8-12).


Similarly, Paul declared that Christ levels all abusive "authority" relationships that have arisen because of sin: no longer is Jew over Gentile, master over slave, male over female. All are one in Christ Jesus (Galatians 3:28).

Doesn't that cast our ordination debate in a different light? "Ordination" in the traditional sense isn't taught in Scripture—for women or men. In Acts, laying-on-of-hands was for service, not authority. And in 1 Peter 2, all God's people are priests. All.

Ellen White clearly envisioned the egalitarian ideal. If, for example, a young minister believes that his superior is not living God's will, "let him not go to some outside party," she said. "Let him go to his superior in office, and lay the matter before him, freely expressing his mind. Thus the learner may be a blessing to the teacher" (*Gospel Workers*, p. 103).

2. Not a policy man. Two quotes in a letter to General Conference brethren, S. N. Haskell and George I. Butler (*Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 301-304) suggest what Ellen White may have meant by "policy man": "There are men who today might be men of breadth of thought, might be wise men, men to be depended upon, who are not such, because they have been educated to follow another man's plan" (p. 303).

And again: "How my heart aches to see presidents of conferences taking the burden of selecting those whom they think they can mold to work with them in the field. They take those who will not differ with them, but will act like mere machines" (p. 304).

Let's think again about leaders and policies. Who knows what radical ideas the Spirit may have for "the general agent." 



ALASKA



Idyllic Vank Island Camp Attracts 53

Living on an island such as Wrangell in Southeast Alaska has definite advantages, one of which is comfortable isolation. It's hard to imagine that some would desire an even more remote location, but for a religious retreat, or for a youth church camp, even Wrangell lacks the remote atmosphere that allows those who attend to concentrate fully on the purposes of the event.

Fortunately, Vank Island is only about 25 minutes by outboard runabout from Wrangell and has the essentials of comfortable living, as well, minus the distractions of telephone, cars and roads, cable television, and all-night electrical power. But what it has is Camp Lorraine. Operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Camp Lorraine is at the northern tip of the island, on the site of a lumber camp that ceased operation around 1970. Today,

no trace of the lumber operation remains. All of its original buildings are gone, and the island is reforested with timber. The logging roads have disappeared, and were it not for some stumps here and there among the trees, there would be little to differentiate the wooded areas from what is termed "old growth" forest.

A power transmission line once crossed the island, carrying electricity to the town of Petersburg from Tyee Lake, entering the water again just a short distance from Camp Lorraine. Today, however, there's not even this connection to the outside world. A generator operates from 6:30 a.m. to 9 in the evening, enough time to keep the refrigerators cool and freezers cold.

In summer, long daylight hours leave little need for electric lighting in the buildings.

For the 53 youngsters who attended camp this year, the use of lights is of little concern. They stay so active during the day that by the time the power is off, most of them are more than ready to go to sleep.

John Delinger, pastor of the Wrangell/Ketchikan district, led a team of 13 adult supervisors including two nurses, during a recent youth camp on Vank. Radio provided two-way communication in the event of emergency, either on the island or back at the children's homes.

Ranging in ages from 8 to 14, the campers this year were able to take part in a variety of activities. Outdoors, they were able to water-ski, canoe, and hike. Swimming was in a pool warmed by wood-burning heaters. A gymnasium offered basketball and volleyball and traditional indoor camp activities included woodworking and crafts such as leather work and plaster of Paris casting. Indoors, the youngsters made small rockets which they launched outside.

Each day included morning and evening devotionals for the children, who represented various denominations, said the pastor.

The children came from a variety of towns in the area, one from Sitka, five each from Ketchikan and Petersburg, about 10 from Craig and Safe Harbor, and the rest from Wrangell—except for one Californian.

One of the nurses returned this year to work at the camp because of her childhood memories of her own camp experience on Vank Island.

Memories created by Camp Lorraine, at a location like Vank Island, are the kind that can last a lifetime.



Even studying an insect is fascination to a trio of boys at Camp Lorraine, when Pastor Donnie Kack of Craig explains what makes it different from other creatures. Attentive are Joe Mork and Randy Churchill of Wrangell and Tim DeLatorre of Modesto, Calif.

Allen Bird writes from Wrangell, Alaska, where he serves as editor of the "Wrangell Sentinel." Reprinted with permission.

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



IDAHO



GSAA Hears Story Of Narrow Escape From Drunk Driver

The tragedy of mixing drinking and driving was brought vividly to life at Gem State Adventist Academy (GSAA) late last school year by hit-and-run near-victim and visiting lecturer Sidney Reeves.

"While I was jogging, I was hit by a drunk driver coming home from a bar," Reeves told students.

In September 1987, Reeves and his girlfriend, Marcella Montgomery, were just two blocks from her apartment when they were hit by a Lincoln Continental traveling 50 mph.

The driver and his friend were on their way home from work after stopping at several bars. "It was estimated that they had had 47 beers between them," Reeves said.

The car hit Montgomery first, throwing her onto the windshield and killing her instantly. The car's grill caught Reeves at leg level, shattering his shins and his dreams of playing football. Thinking they had hit a cow, the two drunks drove on home without stopping.

It took five years, 23 surgeries, and more than 15 months of bone stretching



Sidney Reeves explains to GSAA students how his legs were rehabilitated after being shattered by a drunk driver. Shown, from left, are Matt Anderson, Christy Day, Bryan Shaner, Kari Roberts, Robyn Dennis, Amy Gard, Reeves, Tim Guille, Siasoi Mounaafi, James Stevens, Celena Eckley, and Josh Reinhold.

before Reeves was able to walk again.

Reeves challenged GSAA students to make the choice not to drink and drive.

He illustrated his talk with slides,

video, and an explanation of each of his many scars and the unusual surgeries which finally enabled him to walk again.

Evelyn Hainey



Sunny Seniors

Members of the Gem State Adventist Academy Class of 1995 get an early start on their summer tans while waiting to receive their diplomas. For the first time in more than 75 years, GSAA graduation was held out-of-doors where 48 diplomas were presented on Sunday, May 28. Kandy Beam receives her diploma from John Gatchet, principal, while Karen Davies, registrar, and her classmates look on.

Evelyn Hainey

Alumni and Friends Dedicate Countless Hours to Academy

During the school year, Gem State Adventist Academy has been blessed by the volunteer efforts of many alumni and friends who have willingly donated time and talents to the school.

Several of those projects include painting, custom cabinet work, grounds caretaking, and maintenance. Recently, Rolly Morrison, Dick Stafford, Leon Cornforth, and Reuben Beck volunteered their spring pruning skills.

Evelyn Hainey

Russian Youngster Spared 'Operation Bearhug' Surgery

In the summer of 1993, as a part of Operation Bearhug outreach to Russia, the Nampa, Idaho, Church helped sponsor an

evangelistic team consisting of Pastor Stan Hudson; Stephen McPherson, Idaho Conference president; and Steve and Jaymee Frimml to Pyatigorsk.

While there, they became acquainted with Ilona Moritz, a 10-year-old girl with intestinal problems caused by complications from an appendectomy.

Russian surgeons believed that six inches of Ilona's bowel was necrotic and needed to be removed, as it was causing partial obstruction and nutritional deficiencies.

Dr. Frimml was able to organize an effort to fly Ilona, accompanied by her mother, Galena, to the United States for treatment.

Nampa Church members covered travel and local expenses through various fundraising projects. The two Russians came in March, and Ilona was thoroughly examined and tested by local surgeons Kent Krueder and Jon Agee.

The tests were performed at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell, Idaho, where the attending physicians and the hospital assisted *Operation Bearhug* by helping to keep costs down.

After completing all the tests, the doctors determined that although there were some problems, a bowel resection was not warranted at that time.

In appreciation for West Valley's support for the project, the Nampa Church presented Mark Adams, hospital administrator, with a framed limited-edition print by Nathan Greene, a renowned religious artist, featuring Christ comforting a physician and a family facing a medical crisis. The print will hang in the hospital chapel.

Shirley Maxwell

Valerie Iwasa Issued Commissioned Ministerial Credentials

Valerie Iwasa of the Treasure Valley Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School in Payette, Idaho, was among 11 Idaho Conference church school teachers commissioned during Idaho Conference Camp Meeting, held June 6 through 10 at Gem State Adventist Academy near Caldwell, Idaho.

Iwasa and her colleagues received certificates from Morian Perry, conference education superintendent, of Boise, Idaho.

The service included music, a declaration of purpose by the conference president, Stephen McPherson, a sermon by the ministerial secretary, Don Driver, the presentation of certificates, and a prayer of dedication.

Iwasa and her husband, Bruce, have two pre-school daughters. Valerie Iwasa graduated from Walla Walla College with a major in elementary education and

enjoys reading, gardening, and softball. She has worked for the denomination for 11 years.

Shortly before school recessed for summer, Iwasa and her 11 students moved into a recently completed school building situated next to the Payette community services center.

Joyce D. Klocko



Valerie Iwasa receives her commissioned ministerial credentials.

Payette Seniors Enjoy Hawaiian Tunes At Recent Banquet

Live Hawaiian music was enjoyed by 40 65-plus club members who attended a recent sandwich-and-salad supper at the community services center in Payette, Idaho.

Rich Mansfield and Hawaiian natives Patty and Herb Fermantez, who now live in Caldwell, Idaho, played their guitars and sang for the seniors club, at the request of Orville Roe, leader of the Young at Heart Club.

Guests present included seniors from as far away as Homedale and Boise, Idaho.

Senior club activities are scheduled each month in Payette.

Joyce D. Klocko

God's promises are sure!



Beautifying Hands

Gem State Adventist Academy students have received a beautification award from the city of Caldwell, Idaho, for doing what comes naturally for them—reaching out to the community. More than 50 students and staff members joined with the Caldwell community as part of the annual city-wide clean-up week.

The Caldwell Beautification Committee has organized the cleanup for

each of the past eight years in an effort to promote community pride, according to Pat Staples, assistant committee chairperson. Kandy Beam, Shannon Simon, Lizeth Cenicerros, Corrina Day, and Evelyn Hainey are shown as they clean the sidewalk and shrubbery across from the campus of Albertson's College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Reported by Evelyn Hainey



MONTANA



Mount Ellis Graduates 23



Twenty-three Mount Ellis Academy seniors graduate in May.

As parents, friends, faculty, and guests gathered late last May at Mount Ellis Academy, 23 seniors marched down the aisle to begin new lives as high school graduates. Several were sons and daughters of Mount Ellis graduates, and by their presence, the alumni-parents added generational significance to the commencement service.

Senior Christina Burtch chose her graduation weekend to publicly profess her love for the Lord through baptism after church service on Sabbath. Pastor Al Demsky officiated.

The class was guided by the motto, "Strive to be different when different is right."

Juanita Starkebaum writes from Mount Ellis Academy near Bozeman, Mont.

At right, Senior Christina Burtch is baptized by Pastor Al Demsky on graduation-weekend Sabbath.



Mount Ellis Baptisms

Pastor Al Demsky of the Mount Ellis Academy Church baptized four students on "Family Weekend" this spring. Among those baptized were Matt Curtis, Brigitte Wiegand, Heather Dixon, and Deanna Schnell. All come from Seventh-day Adventist households.

Juanita Starkebaum

Bridger Bids Farewell to Youth Pastor Maldonado

Members of the Bridger, Mont., Church recently bid farewell to their youth pastor, Mike Maldonado, and his wife, Brenda, during services held on Sabbath, May 20. At that service, Pastor Maldonado baptized candidate Willie McCormick.

A special dinner was held to honor the Maldonados and the new member. At that time, church members presented Pastor Mike and Brenda with a farewell gift for their new home in Flagstaff, Ariz., and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in fellowship.

Bonnie Thompson



OREGON



Portland Adventist Academy Students Volunteer to Serve in Mexico, Zimbabwe

Twenty Portland Adventist Academy (PAA) students spent their spring vacation earlier this year as volunteers to help build churches and schools in foreign lands.

Muscles in Mexico

PAA students traveled to Los Mochis in Mexico as part of a joint Portland-area church effort to build a church and a portion of a school building. After spending about a week on the project, the new church had been roofed, and the nearby school was nearly up and ready for roof trusses.

When the students were asked about their experience in Mexico, they responded with candor and enthusiasm.

"The one thing that had the greatest impact on me was the people I met. We went there to build a school, but we also built something just as important—friendship," says Brian Swarts, a PAA junior.

"Twelve days of fun! Though the living conditions were different, we managed just fine. Four of us girls on two bunk beds was crowded! Building the school was one of the best feelings of my life; just seeing all those kids so excited about school was funny. It made me look at my "advantages" in a whole new perspective," says Elizabeth Shreve, a junior.

"I enjoyed meeting the nationals and trying to communicate with them. I also enjoyed meeting people from other Adventist Academies. Physically and



Portland Adventist Academy students are shown outside a church building they are helping to build in Los Mochis, Mexico.

emotionally, I became stronger," says sophomore Paula Shearer.

Crusaders for Christ

Students Janeen and Melissa Peckham traveled to Harare, Zimbabwe, with a crusade team from the North Pacific Union Conference office during spring vacation. The team ran four concurrent meetings in different locations each evening.

Janeen and Melissa were part of a team that ran the meetings in downtown Harare, and they were responsible for providing the offertory each evening.

The first meeting was attended by 20,000 people. At the end of the crusade, 400 people were baptized in the swim-

ming pool of the Monomotapa Hotel in Harare.

Janeen and Melissa say it is one of the most memorable, life-changing times they have ever experienced.

"Although it wasn't the conventional idea of a mission trip, it was a moving experience," said Melissa. "The thing which struck us most was the hunger of the people for the word of God."

Whether it was in a swimming pool in Africa or a school in Mexico, the message is clear that PAA students care about the world around them.

Diana Fisher writes from Portland, Ore., where she serves on staff of Portland Adventist Academy.

Santa Clara, Junction City, Veneta Women Plan 'Changed Lives'

Women of the Veneta, Junction City, and Santa Clara, Ore., churches met at the Veneta Church on Sunday, May 7, to enjoy fellowship time together and to plan ways to "change lives."

The gathering began with a "mixer," as participants took time to get to know one another better. Special guests Corleen

Johnson and Ginny Allen from the Oregon Conference women's ministries department led out in a discussion of the main topic, "Why Do We Need Women's Ministry?"

In response, several suggested "To get better acquainted," and "Women have unique needs." Finally it was agreed, however, that the most important reason for such gatherings was to "change lives," as women reach out to one another in God's name.

It was also pointed out that women

need to untangle themselves from the "busy-ness" of life so that they can work more effectively to help others.

To help the women find ways to do this, guests Johnson and Allen suggested several program ideas that have been tried by other groups and which could be used locally.

Refreshments were served prior to adjournment as the women considered the ideas that could be used as they worked together to "change lives."

Jean Ames

Better Life TV Carries Christianity on S. Oregon Airwaves

For years, television has been scorned for its purported damage to American families, personal morals and even viewers' physical health.

Stylized violence and dubious dramas, sit-coms, and talk shows litter the airwaves and cable channels.

But not all television has to be that way, says an energetic band of Seventh-day Adventists who operate Grants Pass's only home-town television station.

Better Life Television, or BLTV, was founded in 1990 with the idea that a community television station can pull residents together and actually improve their lives.

Operated by about 20 volunteer Seventh-day Adventist laymen and laywomen out of a small building near their northeast Grants Pass Church building, BLTV offers 24-hour programming that's heavy on faith, good health, education, and all-around wholesome entertainment.

"People turn it on, they don't have to worry about all the bad stuff that's on TV," explains Delmer Wagner, BLTV founder and vice president. "It gives you something else to watch."

The station is broadcast on the UHF band as Channel 65 in Grants Pass, with translators spreading the signal across Josephine County on other channels. It's one of several Adventist stations around Southern Oregon, from Coos Bay to Klamath Falls.

The mission statement for BLTV is clear: The station is dedicated to "multifaceted television programs which are uplifting and lead to holistic Christian living."

Among specific goals are boosting awareness of God's love; strengthening marriages, families and childhoods; enhancing viewers' lives mentally, physically, socially and spiritually; providing historical background on the Bible; and bringing Christians and all citizens closer together.

"We wanted to do something for the community," says Wagner of the church's outreach effort. Internationally, the denomination already employs an extensive radio network to spread the good word and link members.

BLTV is still mostly automated, and derives all but a few hours per day of programming from a satellite feed originating in southern Illinois, the Three-Angels Broadcasting Network (3-ABN).

Shows from 3-ABN run the gamut of typical television fare—only with all those positive standards and objectives in mind.

There are current affairs discussions, musical, cooking, and self-help shows, science and fine arts programs, and numerous religious seminars from around the world. Some of the programs are broadcast in Spanish or for deaf viewers.

The station can also plug in tapes from other sources, such as a popular weekly church service taped at Loma Linda University in Southern California.

But BLTV has high hopes for adding much more local flavor.

Already, the station tapes each meeting of the Grants Pass City Council on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and airs an edited, one-hour version the next day at 9 p.m. The service

began in February after Mayor Gordon Anderson raised the idea, Wagner says.

A brand-new 30-by-40 ft. studio, complete with a 17-foot ceiling, track lighting, and sets for children's, music and other programs, will allow BLTV to produce more local shows.

Adventist church services in Grants Pass, including those for Spanish and deaf churchgoers, may soon be taped and then broadcast from the station. Sharp machines allow the addition of captions, split screens, closed captioning and other special effects.

BLTV also runs local public service announcements and is willing to consider any good cause.

"We want to be in touch with the community," says Wagner. The church sees another plus as the hands-on video experience the studio should give to many of its youth.

Wagner says viewers have responded well to the station, even in this cable-dominated market. "We know there's a lot of people listening out there."

But like public television stations KSYS—with whom BLTV shares several signal translator facilities—his station depends on viewer and other donations. There's only one paid technical specialist to help run the \$100,000-per-year operation. All the other labor is strictly volunteer.

If it is able to build a sizable following, the station may be added to TCI Cablevision's menu.

Howard Buck writes for the Grants Pass "Daily Courier."

Emerald Jr. Academy Takes Five Awards In MADD Contest

Five Emerald Junior Academy students in Pleasant Hill, Ore., have won prizes in the Lane County Chapter Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Essay and Poster Contest.

Judges selected the winners from 257 poster entries and 69 essay entries. Prizes ranged from gift certificates to \$400 cash.

The theme for this year's contest was "Take a Drive on the Safe Side—Steer Clear of Alcohol." The students created the

posters and essays as English class activities supervised by Marcia Roberts.

EJA winners are Jenae Handke, 8th-grader, second place in the poster contest; Lindsey Henriksen, 8th-grader, honorable mention in the poster contest; Andrea Phillips, 10th-grader, first place in the essay contest; Kanthi Bird, 9th-grader, third place in the essay contest; and Serena Hough, 10th-grader, honorable mention in the essay contest.

grader third place in the essay contest. Serena Hough, 10th grader honorable mention in the essay contest.

Susan J. Reeder



Andrea Phillips, 10-grader and first-place winner in the essay contest, holds plaque listing essay contest winners for the last three years. The plaque will be displayed at Emerald Junior Academy until next year's MADD essay contest.

McMinnville Auto Rally Brings Dads' Day Fun and Funds

Backseat drivers were put to the test at a McMinnville, Ore., Fathers Day car rally on Sunday, June 18, as anyone who owned a car—new or antique, clean or dirty, rusty or shiny—was encouraged to come and join the fun.

The fundraising event, which benefited Juliette's House, a local child-abuse assessment center, began at 10 a.m. at the local church parking lot.

"The Men's Ministry group planned something that would be fun for the whole family," said Paul Knobloch, men's ministry leader and event organizer. The rally was free and open to the entire community.

The event tested backseat drivers' map-reading skills and drivers' direction-taking abilities. At least two people were needed to staff each vehicle—one to read the challenging directions and the other to implement them.

Participants followed a well-planned, safe route and stopped at checkpoints along the way.

After drivers returned to the starting point, prizes were awarded, cars were given free washes, and a delicious dinner was served.

The event was well attended, and an offering of \$505 was given for Juliette's House, which plans to open its doors next January.

Mary S. Necker

**Be a missionary.
Send Signs.**



Tillamook Awards

Tillamook Adventist School students in Tillamook, Ore., have placed among the finalists in the annual Blazer/Avia Essay Contest, writing on the subject "America is..." Entries were submitted from throughout the states of Washington and Oregon, and three students from Tillamook Adventist School and one home-school student from the local church have won the right to represent the county for their grade in the final competition. County winners were given sports bags from the Avia Shoe Company.

For the second consecutive year, Melissa Westermeyer has won the state and finals competition. As a state winner, she was given an autographed basketball from the Portland Trailblazers, free tickets, and accommodations for herself and her family for the home game where she was honored and interviewed at half time.

Shown, from left, are finalists Jennifer Stacks, grade 10, Melissa Westermeyer, grade 8, Kris Hustwaite, grade 4, and Jamie Long, home school.

Shirley A. Thomas



Love for Oklahoma

Marci McComas was touched by the suffering of the people of Oklahoma City during and after a recent bombing, and her heart especially went out to the children. So she decided to do something about it. Even though she is only eight years old, she felt the grief and prayed that the children would not be so scared they couldn't sleep at night.

Then she began encouraging her Medford, Ore., classmates to send heartfelt cards and letters to the children and families affected by the disaster, and she set up a box for those interested in sending words of comfort.

Soon, many people in Southern Oregon heard of Marci's efforts. The local newspaper wrote a front-page article about what she was doing and encouraged others to help. Marci's picture was prominently displayed. She also appeared on TV four times, and community members added their letters and cards.

According to Debi McComas, Marci's mother, distance didn't seem to increase any difficulty Marci and her friends might have had comprehending the tragic event.

"One thing she said that I thought was very perceptive," Debi said, "was that when she and her friends are hurting about what's going on, you keep hurting until you can do something."

After gathering up all 130 letters and cards, Marci used her own money from a small savings account, plus some money donated by other children, to mail the contents of the box to the Mayor of Oklahoma City.

Terry Whitted

'Meet Grandma and Grandpa'



The Falls City/Dallas, Ore., School has inaugurated a successful plan to get the constituency of the churches better acquainted with the activities of the school and its 33 students.

At a school board meeting this year, it was decided to begin an "Adopt a Grandparent" program. Each child was matched with a retired person or couple from the Dallas or Falls City church. The students then wrote letters to the "grandparents," introducing

themselves, in an endeavor to become better acquainted.

After the students and adopted grandparents exchanged letters and greetings for a couple months, the teachers, parents, and students planned a get-acquainted lunch in the school gym.

Edith Woodruff



Hood View Hurrah

Crammed into their new playground structure, the entire student body of Hood View Jr. Academy near Boring, Ore., shouts out a hearty cheer at the first-time flag raising from the center tower. During this May outdoor dedication ceremony, Principal Gale Crosby gave special honor to Monte Church, construction coordinator, and Sharon Peil, home-

and-school leader, who spearheaded fundraising for the \$14,000 playground. Completed in less than a year, the play area includes slides, tunnels, ladders, a maze, and a knotted rope swing. There is also a large tic-tac-toe game, a bridge, pole slide, a simulated car to steer, and a ship pilot's wheel.

Lorraine Juberg; photo by Ralph Hogate

Rapid Disassembly, Rebuilding Marks Dormitory Project

Disassembly of the Milo Adventist Academy Boys Dormitory began in May, and as quickly as old walls and windows are being torn down, new ones are being installed.

Exterior walls have been built and were

erected in late June. During the next few months, reconstruction should be completed.

By the third week of June, doors were installed in dormitory rooms, and electrical wiring was in process. July brought the plastering of the interior and roofing. The new roof is a mancer type, similar to the type used on other campus buildings.

It is expected that by this month, carpeting, tile, sinks, and counter tops will

have been completed. The exterior of the dorm will have a stucco finish. All windows will be a tinted thermal pane. New beds, mattresses, and furniture will replace the old, and heating will be controllable within each room.

Donations of materials and labor have made renovations possible. Trusses for the roof were donated—a value of more than \$20,000. Many items have been or will be purchased at cost. Plumbing will also be donated.

Among the generous helpers are students who are working on the dorm during the summer, which not only helps with rebuilding, but assists them with their tuition.

"The next step," explains Dick Hanson, stewardship/development director "is to rally for cash donations."

Deanna Veverka



Renovation continues on a grand scale.



On June 12, old walls are taken down and new ones begin to go into place.

Students Search Out, Find Summer Jobs As Class Assignment

School is supposed to prepare you for the "real world," educators proclaim, and for a group of students at Emerald Junior Academy, the real world got very close before giving way to summer's welcome break from classes.

It happened just before the end of last school year when tenth-grade teacher Marcia Roberts declared that the 13 students in her English class would have to get jobs.

"I made the first contact with the businesses to explain the setup. The students, however, had to arrange their own employment interviews."

The interviews led to a dozen employers willing to take a chance on the students. The worksites included a flower shop, a McDonalds restaurant, a day-care provider, a financial institution, various retail stores, and an attorney's office. Each student's labor agreement included 12 hours of volunteer employment.

"Kids loved the experience," proclaimed Roberts. The employers shared the feeling, as well. In letters of recommendation for each student, they had an opportunity to evaluate the process and the student employees.

"The Career Unit in your language arts program is a wonderful way to give your students an opportunity to gather information and set goals for their future," declared Terri Cardone, president of Kiddz Day Care.

One important opinion came from the law office of Richard W. Clark: "Not only are you giving your students a glimpse of what is to come for them, but also some



Jamie Bird finds employment in the law offices of Richard W. Clark.

training in skills that will be very useful."

For Andrea Phillips and Bryce Cornwell, the school assignments had great fringe benefits. Each landed paying jobs at Discovery Zone and McDonalds, respec-



Jason Davis gets tutorial help from Joachim Lehner at Navtrak. The company builds global navigational aids which use satellites worldwide for search-and-rescue assistance.

tively—not bad results for a giant step from the comfort of the classroom to the stress of life in the "real world."

Gold Beach Church Hosts Health Expo For 300 Visitors

Members of the Gold Beach, Ore., Church, with help from members in Bandon and Port Orford, hosted 300 visitors to a "NEWSTART Health Expo '95" held in the town of 1,585 people.

The Health Expo was presented by a visiting team of health professionals from Weimar Institute in California who had recently visited the Philippines with the program and were enroute to China to present it in conjunction with Mark Finley, speaker-director of the It Is Written telecast.

Harold Burden of Portland Adventist Medical Center also joined the team as he supervised cholesterol screening tests for many drop-in participants in the Gold Beach expo.

Physicians, nurses, dietitians and other health-care personnel from the Gold Beach sister-church in Brookings also took part.

Herman Liem, D.D.S, from the local congregation directed the health expo from start to finish.

"Some of us have moved in to help make the church grow," reports Ethel V. Carlsson, who notes in her report that of the 20 current members of the Gold Beach Church, 16 took part in the recent expo.

"Come and see for yourself our spot on the south coast of Oregon by the Rogue River. Come and worship in our lovely church a block from the blue Pacific," she says.

Reported by Ethel V. Carlsson



Jim Ball, pastor of the Brookings and Gold Beach churches, answers questions on how to deal with stress.

Harold Burden, right, from Portland Adventist Medical Center, supervises cholesterol-screening blood tests.





UPPER COLUMBIA



Hermiston Sends Animals Bear-a-ling Around the World

When our "Great Transportation Project" began, little did my first-and-second-grade students realize that their seven little furry toy animals would eventually discover Mexico City, Tokyo, New York, Brussels, Hamburg, Amsterdam, London, Istanbul, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Montreal, Vancouver, Australia, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Dallas, Biloxi, Seattle, Portland, and more.

We began with stuffed animals donated by a couple of the students, and I picked up a few more, got them cleaned, and sewed a backpack for each.

Then we put identification in each backpack, along with a journal and a letter telling about the project and asking for help.

The letter read, in part, "Your job is to help me as I travel, please! I'd like to travel as many miles as possible and be able to go to many places in the U.S. and around the world, too. You are most welcome to take me to visit any school wherever I touch down, and any class that writes to my class will get a postcard from Hermiston, Ore., home of the best watermelons!"

Little did the children dream of the responses they would get. "Ben G. Bear," the first to go, went by air with a second-

grader and in St. Louis he was passed on to a friendly man who happened to work for an air courier. This fortunate bear traveled worldwide, logging more than 112,144 miles by air and arrived back at Hermiston Junior Academy (HJA) via an airdrop in our school yard the day before school was out.

"Bobby Bear" was taken to the local Greyhound station where a friendly lady took him on board. The children got lots of postcards from Bobby as he traveled around the U.S., but he still has not found his way back home!

The students took "I.C. Bear" to the train depot with a large sign that read, in part, "Please take our bear with you."

A woman accepted I.C., so he boarded the train with her and then continued to Seattle with a train attendant and ended up visiting a Christian school there. Through this contact, HJA's first- and second-graders became pen pals with the second-graders there. I.C. then crisscrossed the country many times by train, sending many postcards, and arrived home in May with four mini-albums of photos covering more than 17,500 miles of travel, including going to the top of the Sears Tower in Chicago and attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans in costume.

"Zack Bear," who traveled by car, was blessed with a Maranatha trip to Mexico, accompanied by Milo Adventist Academy students.

"Rocky Raccoon" traveled via postal service and ended up visiting Janice of television's Three Angels Broadcasting Network "Janice's Attic," up in Kitwanga, B.C., and Ed Neblett of television's "Lifestyle Magazine," who sent Rocky home from a hospital in Michigan dressed with surgical gloves and mask.

"Snowball Bunny" boarded a first-grader's dad's truck and bounced along the highways, making it clear down to Florida and back. A trucker from New Mexico brought him home.

"Becki Bear," who flew to Alaska with a parent, wrote a long letter home, then disappeared into the bush and has not been seen or heard from since.

A large map was put up in the school hallway, along with all the letters, photos, and postcards received from the bears. Pieces of yarn ran from the keepsakes to corresponding places on the map.

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Hermiston Junior Academy first- and second-graders prepare to send "I.C. Bear" on tour by train.



"Snowball Bunny" is shown with Ryan Morgan as Snowball prepares to travel by truck across the nation.

Not only did the students learn a great deal of geography, but also practiced math as they tallied up mileage traveled, and exercised language arts tasks as they wrote letters to new pen pals and thank-you notes to those who helped with the project.

The students also shared their faith through a "Bible Lab" in which they sent a copy of the book *Desire of Ages* to each non-Adventist participant.

The children also learned a social studies lesson as well—that good, kind people around the world are willing to keep stuffed teddies bear-a-ling along on a "Great Transportation Project!"

Priscilla Chance teaches grades one and two at Hermiston Junior Academy in Hermiston, Ore., and writes from Boardman, Ore.

Brewster Graduates Encouraged to Seek God's Will in Life

Eighth-grade graduates Brissa Luz Cortez, Brian Andrew Hardin, Jamie Elizabeth Miller, and Jacob Ross Powell of the Brewster, Wash., School, were encouraged to believe that God had chosen them for important assignments in life during graduation services held last spring.

The graduates were accompanied by former classmate and honorary graduate Justin Michael Brownfield of Kailua, Hawaii, as organist Jeanine Wickward played Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

In tribute to parents, the graduates presented fresh leis—brought in from the islands by Justin—to their mothers.

Class members also presented a more enduring graduation gift to their school—a drinking fountain for the new school gymnasium.

The graduation took place in the local church sanctuary, which was candlelit for the occasion.

"God made you unique. You are His workmanship. He has chosen you for something important. When He speaks to you, say, 'Yes!'" encouraged graduation featured speaker Gloria Beerman, who teaches grades three and four at the school.

Besides conferring diplomas, Principal Bob Finkbiner played Bach's Toccata in D-Minor for special music and Mendelssohn's War March of the Priests for the recessional. Joel and Debbie Kirk also shared musical numbers. Kay Hanson presented a class history illustrated by projected slides.

A reception featured life-story picture displays of each graduate and a cake decorated in class colors of black, forest green, and white, served with punch by Isabel Garcia, Juanita Mejia, and Sandra Bautista.



Second Grade, First Place

Second-grader Melissa Dorn, above, has captured first-place in the local Hecla Mining—Friends of the Coeur d'Alene Library writing contest 6-8-year-old category for her story, "Best Friends." She received a large certificate, had her photo published in the newspaper, and received \$100. She attends Lake City Junior Academy.



Principal Ray Cummings, above, of Lake City Junior Academy is shown with Melissa and classmate Kelli Stout, who won honorable mention for their safety posters in the annual Risk Management poster contest conducted by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Carole Horst



Brewster graduates and teachers, from left, are Bob Finkbiner, principal, Jacob Powell, Gloria Beerman, teacher, Jamie Miller, Justin Brownfield, Brissa Cortez, Brian Hardin, and Sheldon Schultz, teacher.

Karole Stevens directed the graduation program, which was coordinated by "Class Mom" and sponsor Carol Hardin. Seventh-graders Mike Anderson, Bruce Beerman and Olga Garcia were candlelighters, and ninth-graders Chelane Canwell, Danny Hanson, and Patti Mejia helped with programs and gifts. Judy Lamberton was in charge of flowers, and Brian Poyner designed the programs.

Citing Daniel 12:3, "Moms In Touch" leader Esther Hanson expressed apprecia-

tion to each teacher as home-and-school leader Charlene Knoop presented custom-designed afghans to teachers Maribeth Burns, Beerman, Finkbiner and Schultz. Schultz' wife Nadine, who has been an assistant at the school, also received a gift.

Ninth-grader Patti Mejia was the surprise recipient of a \$500 scholarship to Upper Columbia Academy during the service. She is the daughter of Jose and Juanita Mejia of Brewster.

Verona Schmitz



Arizona Bound

Avid tandem cyclists Sheldon and Nadine Schultz were given a framed Robert Bateman print and applauded for much-appreciated service during graduation services held June 6 at the Brewster, Wash., Church. He taught grades seven through nine at the local school last year, and she has assisted in biology and taught algebra and some keyboarding.

The Schultzes, who have logged many miles on their honeymoon "Bicycle Built for Two," will be teaching this year at Show Low Seventh-day Adventist School in recreational highland country.

"Go get it! Give it your best—we'll miss you! And," admonished Stan Beerman, Brewster pastor, "keep pedaling!"



Talented Youth

More than 80 students representing seven schools in the Spokane, Wash., area recently participated in Inland Empire Band Day at Spokane Jr. Academy. Harlan Bates, retired band instructor from the Walla Walla area, directed the talented young musicians in a workshop which concluded with a mini-concert. The workshop was geared to elementary band students.

Marilyn Jorgensen



Boards of Education

Seventh-through-ninth-graders of the St. Maries, Idaho, Adventist school built their own final exam, as each created a base map of the world and then used clear plastic overlays to show population distribution, rivers and lakes, vegetation, deserts, mountains, and volcanoes. Shown, from left, are Tim Michel, Johnny Flerchinger, Chris Flerchinger, and Cris Clark.

D. Reid McCrary

Brewster Achievers Graduate from UCA, Plan for College

Four Brewster men, all honor students planning to enter Walla Walla College (WWC) this fall, were among 104 seniors who graduated from Upper Columbia Academy in June.

Graduating with high honors and named to the National Honor Society were Broc Finkbiner with a 4.0 grade-point-average and Aaron Canwell.

They also received the \$1,500 Spirit of Excellence Award from Walla Walla College in recognition of academic achievement, and Canwell received a \$3,000 Schofield Scholarship from the WWC Department of Education as well as \$500 from ACT—

American College Testing.

Jason Holder, also named to the National Honor Society, and Matt Knorr graduated with honors and received the \$1,000 Spirit of Excellence Award from WWC.

Verona Schimble



Floss-in-the-Pan Chef

Dentist John Thomson, St. Maries, Idaho, school board chairman, treats students and teachers to a huckleberry hotcake breakfast on the last day of school. He traded his dental drill and rubber gloves for the apron and spatula.

D. Reid McCrary



WASHINGTON



Eighth-Grade Baptisms Become Annual Burien Events

Students and staff of the Burien, Wash., School annually include a baptismal service as a part of their 8th-grade graduation, thus emphasizing the real purpose of Christian education.

This year, teacher Susan Keating asked Pastor Bruce Koch to conduct a baptismal class which was to follow up a week of prayer conducted earlier by Cindy Tutsch, conference youth director.

By year's end, students Bettina Turcotte, Robin Caldwell, Sarah Tull, and Timmy Bisping had chosen to make God number one in their lives.

When eighth-grader Bettina Turcotte came to school last year, she had shown no interest in church membership, though her mother, Shirley Turcotte, had studied in Adventist schools and wanted the same for her step-daughter.

Now, a year later, Bettina is helping in Pathfinders and Sabbath school and a willing volunteer in church activities. Her teacher helped make such a change in Bettina's life that she asked Keating to be with her in the baptismal tank for her baptism, and this request was chorused by three other eighth-grade baptismal candidates.

Robin Caldwell has attended Burien School for eight years, and many ask why he waited "so long" to make his decision to be baptized, but he says, "I wanted to make sure I knew what I was doing and that I was ready."



Pastor Bruce Koch baptizes Robin Caldwell as Robin's teacher, Susan Keating, looks on.

Robin is now training as a junior deacon, helps with Pathfinders, and is learning to operate the church's sound booth. He says that even though he has graduated, that "Mrs. Keating will never be rid of me."

Sarah Tull, a seventh-grader, attended Burien for the first time this past school year and learned, through the tutoring offered by her teacher, what it was like to have a caring teacher, and Sarah's mother noted both the academic and spiritual progress made by her daughter during the year. Sarah has been baptized, and is returning as a student this school year.

Timmy Bisping, also a seventh-grader, enrolled in the middle of the school year when his grandmother, Edith



Pastor Ron Stroud baptizes Timmy Bisping.

Wright, asked the board to consider his application. At the time, Timmy was a long-term ward of the state of Washington, and was living in a children's home.

He was accepted as a student after signing a "behavior contract" with the board, but once that concern was cared for, the teacher and students welcomed him. Timmy immediately began to have fun as he learned to show temper control and love for Bible knowledge.

He now stands tall as a Christian, and there were many praises by family and friends when he came out of the cleansing waters of baptism with his pastor, Ron Stroud.

Tricia L. Caldwell is board chairman of the Burien School and writes from Burien, Wash.

Bible Smorgasbord Offered to AAA's Incoming Students

Bible class will have a whole new look at Auburn Adventist Academy this school year, as students themselves will select many of the Bible classes they take.

Though students will still take core Bible classes for their level for one semester, for the rest of the year, they will be able to pick their favorites from a list of 14 new mini-classes.

Outreach and community service classes will be given priority, and each student will take at least five credits of Bible classes

which include outreach and community service.

Teachers restructured the Bible curriculum for several reasons, the first of which is their belief that letting students choose their classes will make them more responsible for their learning.

Such responsibility encourages a positive attitude toward Christianity and a more personal relationship with Christ, they believe, and second, they believe that mini-classes will better provide for students' personal interests while still covering essential content.

Their third conviction is that students will benefit by taking classes from a greater number of teachers.

New mini-class options include the following titles: Discipleship, Directed Study, God's First Book, Heroes of the Bible, Inspiration and Revelation, Interpersonal Relationships, Knowing Jesus, Ministry, Northwest Youth Challenge, Parables of Jesus, Sabbath School Teacher's Class, Sanctification, Understanding God's Love, Youth Evangelism, and Service (YES!!).

Amy Worrell Kneller

I confess my iniquity; I am troubled by my sin.

Psalm 38:18



New Auburn Principal

Keith L. Hallam took the administrative reins at Auburn Adventist Academy on July 1. He comes to Auburn from Enterprise Academy in Enterprise, Kan., where he has completed four successful years as principal.

Hallam holds a master's degree in educational administration from Andrews University. He was chosen for the post based on his 13 years of experience as a teacher, registrar, vice principal and principal; his exceptional references from individuals who know his work, his education, and his deep commitment to Adventist education.

Hallam's wife, Kandyce, and children Kristofer, Korrine, and Kurtis, have also become a welcome part of the Auburn Adventist Academy staff family.

Hallam fills the post previously held by D. Wayne Culmore. Culmore will be teaching Bible and serving as campus chaplain at Chisholm Trail Academy in Keene, Texas, next school year.

Scrupulous Cypress Fund-Raiser Ranked Tops in Washington

A Cypress Adventist School sixth-grader who refused to raise money the easy way by phoning for donations and by pressuring family friends for support, has gone on to become Washington State champion fund-raiser for heart research.

Eric Henton, son of William P. and Jadie S. Henton of Lynnwood, Wash., and a sixth-grader last year at the Lynnwood School, was recently named top prize-win-



Beck Named Outstanding Teacher

Brandon Beck, band director and chairman of Auburn Adventist Academy's music department, has been awarded the Bill and Marie Lowe Award for 1995. The award and a \$75 stipend is given to the outstanding teacher of the year, based on recommendations by staff and four-year seniors.

The Bill and Marie Lowe Award was established with an endowment made in 1988 by friends of Marie Lowe, now deceased, and husband, Bill, in honor of the Lowe's service as long-time teachers at Auburn Adventist Academy.

Amy Worrell Kneller

ner in the American Heart Association's "Jump Rope for Heart" drive for the state of Washington.

Cypress annually takes part in the national effort to raise money for research and education in heart disease prevention, and this year, Eric decided he wanted to attempt to be first in the state.

To do that, he figured he would need to raise \$2,000, and eventually did so, surpassing his goal by \$145.

His own scrupulous fund-raising standards made the task even more difficult than it might have been, as he refused to solicit by phone and did not feel he should "hit up" family friends.

So, with the support of family members, who would wait for him in a nearby car as he visited homes, he logged 59 hours of door-knocking to raise the money.

At a special awards meeting on July 28, he received a Packard Bell computer from the American Heart Association.

"Son," his mother wrote him after the prize was his, "I hope above all else you will always remember from this experience that there is nothing too big to tackle. Break big jobs down into little steps, and

Auburn Academy CALENDAR

September '95

7-9 Spiritual Emphasis Weekend

Starts Thursday evening and features a weekend of great meetings with speaker Buell Fogg.

10 Washington Conf. Constituency Meeting, AAA campus

16 God & Science Forum

Spend Sabbath afternoon exploring ecology and the topic "Treating God's World with Respect."

17 Portland Alumni Social, 5 p.m.

Join alumni and friends aboard the sternwheeler "Portland" on Portland, Oregon's waterfront.

17-22 NW History Tour

20-24 Homeleave

29-1 Sr. Class Retreat



Cypress sixth-grader Eric Henton, shown holding balloons, has been named top fund-raiser in Washington state in a "Jump Rope for Heart" campaign to raise money for heart research. He has received a Packard Bell computer as a prize for his achievement.

when God is with you, He will be glorified in your efforts.

"The Lord doesn't promise a smooth, problem-free life, but He does promise us strength for each day and victory with

Auburn Students Learn at Globe-Trotting Pace During Spring Breaks

If you think education happens only in classrooms, check out Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) education tours.

During AAA spring break last year, 29 students, faculty, and parents traveled across the Atlantic to help bring English literature and history to life.

This years, British Isles Tour was the second in a series of educational excursions planned for students who wanted to combine adventure and learning in the same package.

"O, to be in England," Robert Browning wrote, and Auburn Adventist Academy students took him literally. Led by Morna Bahnsen, an Auburn English teacher, and EF Educational Tours, the group took excursions to Canterbury Cathedral, the Town of London, Tower Bridge, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, the British Museum, and Windsor Castle, and a classical string concert at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church.

Newbold College hosted the group for Sabbath morning and lunch. Then, the tour bus headed through the English countryside with stops at Stratford-upon-Avon, home of William Shakespeare's heritage; Oxford University and city; the restored Warwick Castle; and Wales.

"We should stay in Wales," many



Students and staff of Auburn Adventist Academy's "1995 British Isles Tour" gather on a bridge over the Thames River with the Tower of London and the Tower Bridge in the background.

people commented. But, Ireland beckoned.

Dublin received the group warmly and provided a time for exploring—a time when some group members attended a concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral played on a recently restored 18th-century organ. Southern Ireland sights included the Rock of Cashel, a ninth-century cathedral ruin; Blarney Castle, and the lakes of Killarney.

"Every day was the best day," Mary

Kobberstad, sponsor and AAA English teacher, stated. "Every day we woke up to something new and interesting."

Plans are now being made for the 1996 Spring Break—AAA's third annual educational tour. Next time, students will travel to Spain, France and Italy. For information about the '96 European Educational Tour, contact Renan Serrano, modern languages teacher, at AAA.

Janet C. Neumann writes from Auburn, Wash.

In His will is our peace.

Him! Stay close to our Lord and Savior; go for your dreams; work hard and don't give up. Hang in there when it's boring and discouraging. Pray a lot, and you will see and know the Joy of God. . ."

Cypress students raised a total of \$3,433 for "Jump Rope for Heart" this year. Cypress student James McGill, son of Alvin and Loree McGill of Lynnwood, qualified for a "bronze jumper" award by raising \$602.

*I am with you
always, even to the
end of the World.*

Matthew 28:20 TLB

Change of Address

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WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



Walla Walla College Honors 409 Graduates

The 409 members of the Walla Walla College (WWC) Class of 1995 graduated on June 9, representing 301 bachelor's degrees and 110 master's degrees. Class members came from 25 states, four United States territories, Canada, and 12 foreign countries.

W.G. Nelson, WWC president, gave special recognition to parents, grandparents, and spouses for their commitment to the graduates and to Christian education. He then presented Paul Ford, student-body president, with a Presidential Citation for outstanding advocacy of student volunteerism.

James Kneller, class president, presented the senior's gift of a bell-restoration package valued at \$8,000, which includes a Zimbelstern stop for the College Church organ.

Five faculty members received awards for extraordinary achievement. Two Presidential Awards were given: Gail Rittenbach, professor of education and psychology, received the \$1,500 award for teaching excellence and care for students; and the \$1,500 award for artistic expression was given to professor of art Ken MacKintosh.

Gordon Johnson, professor and chair of physics, received the Zapara Award

for teaching excellence and commitment to the values of Christian education; a \$200 Outstanding Advising Award was presented to JoAnn Wiggins, professor of business education and computer information systems; and Glenn Masden received a \$1,000 alumni engineering award for teaching excellence.

Honored for their many years of dedicated service to WWC were retiring professors Ken MacKintosh and Glenn Masden, who were welcomed to emeritus professorships.

The commencement address, given by Desmond Cummings, Jr., executive vice president at Florida Hospital in Orlando, Fla., was titled "Caught by the Heart." Cummings discussed how the quality of life is directly related to the character one possesses and the passion with which one pursues personal values. He charged the graduates to stabilize their lives on the wisdom of Jesus Christ.

After presentation of degrees, the college bell was rung 21 times in honor of the graduates.

Joanne Reinke writes from College Place, Wash., where she is WWC director of media relations.



Desmond Cummings, Jr., speaks on Christian character and values during Walla Walla College Commencement, June 9.

Business Graduates Score Near Top of Achievement Grid

High standardized test scores earned by senior Walla Walla College (WWC) business students have placed the WWC business department in the top 13 percentile of 240 tested institutions of higher learning.

The Business Achievement Test (BAT) is the major-field achievement test (MFAT) for business students; all seniors from four-year colleges and universities are required to take MFAT tests in their chosen fields.

Thirty-six business students took the BAT on April 16, the same test taken by seniors at such schools as the University of Colorado, Washington State University, and Kent State University.

Business seniors at Adventist colleges such as Pacific Union College, La Sierra

University, Oakwood College, Southern College, Southwestern Adventist College, and Andrews University also took the BAT.

It is the fourth year that WWC's business department has placed in the top 15 percentile of tested institutions. The results of each year's tests are published in "Comparative Data Guide and Description of Reports" by Educational Testing Services Higher Education Assessment in Princeton, N.J., which administers the test.

Kristin Bergman

*No difficulties, no
discovery, no pains,
no gains.*

Edward Cross Given Washington's Highest Engineers' Award

Edward F. Cross, P.E., has been awarded the Washington Society of Professional Engineers (WSPE) 1995 Columbia Award, the highest commendation given by the society.

Cross, who is the Walla Walla College (WWC) dean of engineering, emeritus, received the award in recognition of his significant contributions to the field of engineering, to his community, and to humanity. The engraved wooden plaque was presented at a luncheon during WSPE's annual meeting on June 9 in Federal Way, Wash.

Dr. Cross founded the WWC engineering program in 1947. He and his late wife, Helen, literally scrubbed out sur-

plus army hospital buildings on hands and knees to prepare for classes that fall.

He designed an academic program with a strong core curriculum that stressed the enduring fundamentals of engineering while providing a concentration for professional practice. This approach continues to receive strong ongoing validation by WWC's evaluators and the Engineering Advisory Board.

The WWC pass rate on the FIE (Fundamentals in Engineering) exam continues strong at about 90 percent during the past 10 years, largely because of the engineering core requirement.

Dr. Cross designed, remodeled, or

expanded 13 buildings on the WWC campus during his career and was cited many times for his excellence in teaching. He has served as an elder in the College Church, as a church board member, and as a College Place city councilman. He was also an active Kiwanis Club member.

In 1991, the WWC Board of Trustees voted to name the school of engineering "The Edward F. Cross School of Engineering."

"The Tri-Cities [WSPE] Chapter is very proud to have Dr. Cross as the state winner," said Roy Merriman, Tri-Cities Chapter president.

Joanne Reinke



Edward F. Cross, center, is shown with WSPE Columbia Award given him recently by the Washington Society of Professional Engineers. Shown in photo, from left, are Rod Heisler, Tom Thompson, Dr. Cross, Carlton Cross, and Dave Hensel.

Student Lifeguards' Heroism Credited With Saved Lives

Walla Walla College (WWC) students Heather Utt and Michael Rosich have received a lifeguarding medal and the American Red Cross Certificate of Recognition for extraordinary personal action.

Instructor Larry Paynter (contract teacher in the WWC health and physical education department) presented the certificates during the final meeting of a community lifeguard training class. Utt and Rosich took the class for a three-year lifeguarding recertification.

Rosich, a senior elementary education major from Lodi, Calif., was honored for saving the life of fellow WWC student Chris Yamamoto of Puyallup, Wash. In spring 1994, Rosich saw Yamamoto prepare to jump off a 180-foot railroad trestle into Eastern Washington's Snake River. In spite of Rosich's calls to stop, Yamamoto, acting on a dare, jumped.



Heather Utt



Michael Rosich

When Rosich saw him surface, unconscious, he made a 20-foot dive into the water and swam to Yamamoto. Fearing a back or neck injury, Rosich applied a "head chin splint" and swam the victim to shore—a distance of 500 yards. He kept him in the water, since no backboard was available, until paramedics arrived.

Paynter noted that circumstances made Rosich's rescue a dangerous one, including the river's deep water and strong currents, Yamamoto's neck-and-back injuries, the lack of rescue equipment, and the 100 per-

WWC Opens Classes Sept. 25

Classes for the 1995-96 school year at Walla Walla College will begin Monday, Sept. 25, preceded by registration events as listed below.

Those who plan to attend fall quarter are encouraged to send in their admissions documents as soon as possible. For admissions and registration information, call Dallas Weis, director of admissions, at (800) 541-8900 or (509) 527-2608.

Although there is no deadline for financial aid applications, students should apply as soon as possible. For further information regarding financial aid or payment plans, call the financial aid office at (800) 656-2315 or (509) 527-2315.

Preliminary Events Schedule

ACT Test: Wed., Sept. 20, 7:45 a.m., at College Church Fellowship Hall Fourth St. and Bade Ave., College Place, Wash.

New-Student Orientation (Required for new students): Wed., Sept. 20, 2:30 p.m., Village Hall, 207 S College Ave. (Other orientation meetings to be announced)

Registration: Sunday, Sept. 24, 1:30-4:00 P.M. — Alumni Gym, Davis Ave. and Fourth St.

Classes Begin: Monday, Sept. 25

Joanne Reinke

cent chance of fatality without the assistance. Rosich's quick action is credited both with saving Yamamoto's life and preventing paralysis.

"Mike's rescue," Paynter said, "was in the best tradition of American Red Cross lifeguards—cold water, a long swim, a strong current, and a life saved." Yamamoto graduated with his class on June 9, 1995.

Utt, a freshman English major from Turlock, Calif., was recognized for her rescue of a high school classmate in the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range in 1993. An 18-year-old had jumped from a 35-foot cliff into a mountain lake. Although she jumped feet-first, her body rotated in the air, and she landed on her back and hips.

Utt, then on a school-sponsored backpacking trip, saw the jump and realized that her friend was panicking and in dan-

ger of drowning. Utt jumped from the same 35-foot cliff and reached the victim. Although her friend was panicked and disoriented, Utt managed to pull her to shore where she was found to be unhurt, except for large bruises on her legs and hips.

Paynter stated that Utt's rescue was especially dangerous, owing to the height of the jump, the frigid water, the victim's rapidly changing position in the water, and the lack of rescue equipment.

"The potential for a fatality in this situation was almost 100 percent," Paynter said. "It is my opinion that if the woman had submerged . . . she would most probably have drowned." He also noted that this was Utt's first rescue.

"Both situations were highly unusual and not without personal danger," Paynter said. "Mike and Heather did very extraordinary things."

Joanne Reinke

Nothing will ever be able to separate us from the love of God demonstrated by our Lord Jesus Christ when he died for us.

Romans 8:39 TLB

Surprised by Love

The large, soft maple lay where it had fallen near Kretschmar Hall. We counted its rings back to 1947 when the engineering program was in its infancy and the giant tree was young.

Its core was now rotten, and experts pronounced it a "trash tree," but it was part of campus history and had been here as long as the "old-timers" could remember.

Now, it had come down to make room for the new building being added to Kretschmar Hall and would probably be replaced by a generation of "high-tech" trees better suited to the arid climate and more resistant to the problems that had befallen the brittle, old maple now crumpled on the ground.

I walked around the "old man" to get a sense of its girth and on its far side found a boy of perhaps eight years hugging a large branch and crying without shame. Standing behind, and a little to the side, was an engineering student consoling the boy with his quiet presence. Not a word passed between them.

I spoke first, asking the obvious

question.

"It was my favorite tree," he sobbed. His mother was an engineering student, and he had waited for her many times in the shade of this tree. I felt ugly and insensitive as I explained why the tree had had to be removed. He seemed to understand, perhaps for my sake, but still he asked, "Can't you build somewhere else?"

I invited him to help me plant a new tree to replace this one, when the building was completed. It could grow up with him, I said.

But he would not let me off that easily, and still he persisted, "Could we plant a seed from this tree?"

His determined care for the old tree drew me out of my office later that day in search of the maple "propellers" of my boyhood. They reside in my garden now, waiting for new life.



Rodney Heisler is dean of the Walla Walla College Edward F. Cross School of Engineering and writes "Surprised by Love," a continuing series of vignettes about real-life moments on campus, from College Place, Wash.



He Teaches Students to Serve

Ernie Bursey, professor of biblical studies, has received the 1995 Washington State Campus Compact (WSCC) Faculty Member of the Year Award in recognition of his enthusiastic involvement with, and dedicated promotion of, service learning at WWC.

A nationwide coalition of college and university presidents that supports service learning (incorporating service into academic curriculums), Campus Compact includes a Washington State chapter of 25 colleges and universities, including Walla Walla College, Gonzaga University, the University of Puget Sound, Washington State University, the University of Washington, and Whitman College. WWC has been a member since 1993.

In giving the award last April during its annual WSCC Conference, held this year in Bellingham, Wash., WSCC considered evidence of commitment, advocacy, and exemplary leadership.

Bursey is well-known on campus and in the community for his lectures, articles, and presentations supporting service learning.

He is a charter member of the WWC President's Commission on Service Learning and is chair of the faculty and staff committee that plans and promotes service and service learning.

Nominated by Mel Lang, WWC associate academic dean, Bursey was selected by a WSCC committee which includes educators and service personnel from throughout Washington state.

Kristin Bergman

*Our refuge is your throne,
eternal, high and glorious*

Jeremiah 17:12 TLB



Northwest Adventist Hospitals Make Real-Life Evangelistic Breakthroughs

One hundred years ago when Seventh-day Adventists wanted to "enter" a community with their message of health reform, they typically found a site and opened treatment rooms or a sanitarium.

But dramatic changes have occurred in the health-care delivery system in the United States, and now, new methods are necessary to accomplish these timeless goals.

The following stories from the five Adventist Health System/West (AHS/West) hospitals in the Pacific Northwest illustrate how modern health-care institutions are making a spiritual impact in their communities.

Two are well-established Adventist hospitals; three facilities in Oregon—owned by government entities—are managed or leased by AHS/West.

Reaching Out in New Ways

Health care in the 1990s is vastly different from health care a century ago, when Portland Adventist Medical Center (PAMC) was founded. Surgeries that once required weeks of hospitaliza-



Northwest Adventist hospitals strongly support chaplaincy programs and the ministry carried out by staff chaplains as well as pastors who volunteer to serve as chaplains.



In Tillamook, Ore., health seminars are coordinated jointly by church members and the local Adventist-operated hospital.

tion now require just a few days—or hours. A growing number of patients are treated in physicians' offices and never enter the hospital's doors.

Beulah Stevens, chaplain director at PAMC, sees this as a formidable challenge.

"Today's patients are in the hospital for such a short time, there is often little exposure to issues relating to their spiritual health," she notes.

So hospitals are looking for innovative ways to show their Christian commitment. Parish nursing is a cooperative effort between a hospital and a congregation to enhance the physical, mental, and spiritual health of the members.

Portland area churches now work side by side with PAMC in providing clothing, household goods, and clinic services through the Portland Adventist Community Services Center.

In another cooperative effort, PAMC and Portland-area Adventist churches created a musical drama depicting the life, death and resurrection of Christ. "The Witness" was co-sponsored by PAMC and first performed in Portland

at a local high school during the 1991 Easter season.

The passion play was so well received that the next year it was performed in the 2,000-seat Portland Civic Auditorium. Organizers estimate that yearly productions during the past five years have attracted some 30,000 people to see "The Witness."

A Different Mission Field

"Although managing publically-owned hospitals puts constraints on Adventist administrators, it also provides unique opportunities to minister to people when they are hurting," says Donald R. Ammon, executive vice president of AHS/West.

"Such contracts thrust us into the mainstream of the community in Heppner, Tillamook and Prineville, Ore."

Kevin Erich grew up in the mission field, so forging new ground on the Oregon frontier is a challenge he and his wife, Sharla, consider an "awesome responsibility."

continues on next page

Three years ago, the couple moved with their sons, Robert, 6, and Stephen, 4, from a large city in the Midwest to Heppner, population 1,500, where Erich became the first Adventist administrator at Pioneer Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home.

AHS/West leaders weren't the only ones who had questions about what would happen in Heppner when "the Adventists" took the reins of the county health-care system.

Would "the Adventists" try to make all the nursing home patients into vegetarians, local ranchers wondered. Would they offer emergency care on their Sabbath? Would they continue to provide quality health-care for the entire community?

After three years in the president's office, Erich says, "We're continuing to improve and expand health-care services. And we haven't forced our lifestyle on others."

Erich is especially sensitive to the issue of proselytizing. "I am acutely aware of church-state issues. This is a county hospital, and AHS/West has been hired to manage it. We cannot be preachers—but we can live our Christianity. Most people in town realize that Sharla and I—the only Adventists in the local health-care system—are joyful Seventh-day Adventist Christians."

Their family strengthens the local church with its approximately 25 members, too, and this summer Sharla led out in a vacation Bible school with 30-some children attending.

Earlier this year the Erichs led out in a "Love is a Decision" video seminar attended by between 25 and 30. This fall, the church plans to use their "Net '95" videotapes for a seminar to be held in the church.

Community Life Involvement

Sharla Erich shares her musical talents beyond the Adventist church. She plays the violin with the Oregon East Symphony in Pendleton, Ore., and viola with a local string quartet, and she accompanies the South Marrow County Community Chorus.

Kevin Erich is president-elect of the local Chamber of Commerce. "We're accepted here, and we know that is the first step in entering any community. Jesus mingled with people and got to know them before He invited them to follow Him. We're in the 'mingle stage' here in Heppner. We don't know when—or how—the results of our witness will come," he says.

The other Pioneer Memorial Hospital (PMH) is in Prineville, Ore. In 1979, the community-owned hospital invited AHS/West to manage the facility.

"Because of the advantages that come from belonging to a strong system, this



Kevin Erich grew up in the mission field, so forging new ground as CEO at an Oregon hospital managed by AHS/West is a challenge he enjoys.

hospital has been able to maintain its viability while numerous small, rural hospitals have closed," says President Roger Strobel.

PMH now has a handful of Seventh-day Adventist employees, and this "new blood" is invigorating the local church. Several of the new families are willing church musicians and officers.

Presence in Tillamook

For nearly two decades, AHS/West has leased Tillamook County General Hospital (TCGH), another public facility in Oregon. When AHS/West assumed responsibility, there were three physicians on staff. Now, more than a third of the 16 active medical staff are graduates of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, and nearly one-fourth of the hospital employees are Seventh-day Adventists.

Over the years, the hospital has improved and expanded its services to a community geographically isolated by mountains and ocean. The area has been hard hit by the decline of the timber and fishing industries and suffers increasing unemployment and poverty.

In cooperation with the county health department, TCGH administrators and physicians have come up with creative solutions to serve their community. Pacific Health Care Clinic (PHCC) is an outreach project funded by substantial state and federal grants.

PHCC provides medical care to those unable to afford it. The clinic also helps patients access other programs for which they are eligible.

Physicians affiliated with TCGH volunteer at the clinic on their days off. The hospital provides lab and x-ray services on a sliding payment scale, depending upon the patient's ability to pay. The clinic is just one way that TCGH lives its mission: "Touching Lives With Quality Care."

Health Education

Although TCGH is a leased facility, the hospital and the church cooperate whenever possible. The two entities frequently team up for community programs—such as stop-smoking and stress-reduction clinics. That the hospital's health education coordinator also holds the same position at the

church makes things a great deal easier.

Tillamook members are now planning their second "In Pursuit of Excellence" seminar, a series of biblically-based lectures examining current health issues, such as nutrition, rest, and fitness.

Although attendance was small at the pilot program early last spring, participants were deeply interested. Two signed up for cooking school and requested information on an upcoming Christian women's retreat.

Donna Bechthold, vice president of patient care services at TCGH, describes an unexpected opportunity for the hospital

Hospitals are looking for innovative ways to show their Christian commitment.

and church to reach out to their neighbors.

"When the community college received requests for a vegetarian class, they said, 'We'd better turn that one over to the Adventists!'"

Adventist health professionals at TCGH organized the program, held in the home economics classroom of the local high school. A full class of 20 participated, and several more had to be put on a waiting list.

Since the AHS/West contract was signed nearly 20 years ago at TCGH, the church school has doubled in size to a four-teacher school with 55 students. The church, too, has experienced solid growth. Physicians and allied health professionals assume leadership roles on Sabbath mornings.

"Throughout this hospital, dedicated Adventists are living their beliefs in the workplace," says President Wendell Hesselstine. "The results of that Christian witness cannot be measured."

Everybody in town knows that Seventh-day Adventists manage their 49-bed hospital, Hesselstine says. "Before AHS/West, the hospital did not have a good reputation, but that has gradually changed."

"Last year we did a community survey of 421 people. In a free comments section, this question was posed, 'What do you think of first when you think of TCGH?' I'm pleased that in answering that question, 76 people wrote the name 'Seventh-day Adventist,'" Hesselstine reports.

Reaching a Former Adventist

Sometimes hospitalization at an AHS/West facility becomes the avenue for reaching out to a former member. Chaplain Walt Meske of Walla Walla General Hospital (WWGH) in Walla Walla, Wash., remembers his first visit to Harold*, who'd suffered from a heart attack.

"Good morning, I'm the chaplain," Meske said. Although the patient had tubes in his throat and couldn't speak, Harold motioned for the chaplain to leave the room. His wife, Margie*, followed Meske into the hallway.

"Don't be offended," she begged. "Harold had a bad experience with a church when he was 15 and he hasn't talked with a minister since. But I'd like you to pray for my husband."

The chaplain continued to pray daily with Margie. Within a week, Harold slipped into a coma, and Margie requested prayer by his bedside. His condition continued to deteriorate, and medical personnel expected him to die.

He didn't. Two days later, Harold came out of the coma and was able to talk. At Thanksgiving time he returned home. On Christmas morning, Chaplain Meske got a call from Margie.



The only physical therapist in the county, Sharla Erich and her husband are the only Adventists in the local healthcare system of Heppner, Ore.

"Can you come visit?" she asked. "Harold wants to see you."

Harold was resting in a La-Z-Boy chair when Chaplain Meske arrived Christmas afternoon. He asked his wife, children, and grandchildren to leave him alone with the chaplain.

The dying man got right to the point: "I've hated God all my life. Is it too late to accept Christ now?"

Harold indicated that he believed, and the chaplain prayed. Then Harold asked to be put to bed. He died on Dec. 27, but he'd made things right with his family and expressed for the first time his great love for them.

After Chaplain Meske conducted the funeral, he heard the rest of the story. Harold had learned about the Seventh-day Adventist Church when he was adopted into an Adventist family. Then, when he was 15, he had been caught smoking and had been kicked out of an Adventist acade-

my. The manner in which he was treated so angered him that he vowed he'd never have anything to do with the church.

Fortunately, his final hospitalization was at WWGH, and his heart was softened to God's undying love. Harold's family is comforted, knowing that he accepted Christ as his Savior the last week of his life.

**Not actual names, for reasons of confidentiality.*

Pat Horning Benton is a freelance writer who has specialized in writing about Adventist health-care.

*Be careful how you live.
You may be the only Bible
some people will ever read.*



WORLD CHURCH NEWS



Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy As to Students

All Seventh-day Adventist schools in the North Pacific Union Conference admit students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school and make no discrimination on the basis of race, color, ethnic background, country of origin, or gender in the administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

Colleges

Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.

Senior Academies

Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash.
 Cascade Christian Academy, Wenatchee, Wash.
 Columbia Adventist Academy, Battle Ground, Wash.
 Gem State Adventist Academy, Caldwell, Idaho
 Milo Adventist Academy, Days Creek, Ore.
 Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont.
 Portland Adventist Academy, Portland, Ore.
 Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Wash.
 Walla Walla Valley Academy, College Place, Wash.

Elementary Schools and Junior Academies

Alaska Conference
 Anchorage Junior Academy
 Dillingham SDA School
 Eagle River Valley SDA School
 Fairbanks SDA School
 Juneau SDA School
 Kenai SDA School
 Ketchikan SDA School
 Kodiak SDA School
 Matanuska Valley SDA School (Palmer)
 Nome SDA School
 Sitka SDA School

Idaho Conference

Baker Valley SDA School (Ore.)
 Boise Valley Adventist School
 Caldwell SDA School
 Eagle Adventist Christian School
 Enterprise SDA School (Ore.)
 Jesse Clark Christian School (Pocatello)
 La Grande SDA School (Ore.)
 McCall SDA School
 Salmon SDA School
 Timberline SDA School (Vale, Ore.)
 Treasure Valley SDA School (Payette)
 Valley View SDA School (John Day, Ore.)

Montana Conference

Adaskavich SDA School (Shelby)
 Central Acres Christian School (Billings)

Choteau Adventist School
 Glacier View SDA School (Ronan)
 Glendive SDA School
 Hamilton SDA School
 Havre SDA School
 Helena Adventist Christian School
 Libby Adventist Elementary School
 Mount Ellis Elementary School (Bozeman)
 Mountain View SDA School (Missoula)
 Palisades Adventist Christian School (Great Falls)
 Shining Mountains SDA School (Lewistown)
 Valley Adventist Christian School (KalisPELL)

Oregon Conference

Bandon SDA School
 Canyonville SDA School
 Cape Ferrel SDA School (Brookings)
 Central Coast SDA School (Newport)
 Central Valley Junior Academy (Tangent)
 Coquille SDA School
 Countryside SDA School (Veneta)
 Emerald Junior Academy (Pleasant Hill)
 Falls City-Dallas SDA School
 Florence SDA School
 Gibson SDA School (Madras)
 Gold Coast SDA School (North Bend)
 Grand Ronde SDA School
 Grants Pass Adventist School
 Hood View Junior Academy (Boring)
 Kelso-Longview SDA School (Wash.)
 Klamath Falls SDA School
 Laurelwood Elementary School (Gaston)
 Lincoln City SDA School
 Livingstone Junior Academy (Salem)
 Madrone SDA School (Cave Junction)
 McMinnville SDA School
 Meadow Glade Elementary School (Battle Ground, Wash.)
 Mid Columbia Junior Academy (Hood River)
 Milo SDA Elementary School (Days Creek)
 Pleasant View SDA School (Astoria)
 Portland Adventist Elementary School
 Rivergate SDA School (Gladstone)
 Riverside SDA School (Washougal, Wash.)
 Rogue Valley Adventist School (Medford)
 Roseburg Junior Academy
 Scappoose Adventist School
 Shady Point SDA School (Eagle Point)
 Sutherlin SDA Christian School
 The Dalles SDA School
 Three Sisters SDA School (Bend)
 Tillamook Adventist School
 Tualatin Valley Junior Academy (Hillsboro)

Upper Columbia Conference

(all schools in Washington, unless noted)
 Beacon School of SDA (Lewiston, Idaho)
 Brewster SDA School
 Cascade Christian Academy (Wenatchee)
 Central Valley Junior Academy (Wapato)
 Clara E. Rogers Elementary School (College Place)
 Colville Adventist School
 Dayton Adventist Christian School

Ellisforde SDA School (Tonasket)
 Fairfield SDA School
 Farmington SDA School
 Four Winds Christian Academy (Four Lakes)
 Goldendale SDA School
 Grandview Adventist Junior Academy
 Harris Junior Academy (Pendleton, Ore.)
 Hermiston Junior Academy (Ore.)
 Lake City Junior Academy (Coeur d'Alene, Idaho)
 Milton-Stateline SDA School (Ore.)
 Mission Native American School (Pendleton, Ore.)
 Moses Lake SDA School
 Mountain View Adventist School (Cashmere)
 Omak Adventist Christian School
 Orofino SDA School (Idaho)
 Othello Christian School
 Palouse Hills Adventist School (Moscow, Idaho)
 Pend Oreille Valley SDA School (Oldtown, Idaho)
 St. Maries SDA School (Idaho)
 Sandpoint Junior Academy (Idaho)
 Silver Valley Adventist School (Kingston, Idaho)
 Spangle Adventist Elementary School
 Spokane Countryside SDA School
 Spokane Junior Academy
 Spokane Valley SDA School
 Tri-City Junior Academy (Pasco)
 Valley Christian School (Ellensburg)
 Valley View SDA School (Athena, Ore.)
 Whispering Winds SDA School (Quincy)
 Yakima Adventist Christian School

Washington Conference

Baker View Adventist School (Bellingham)
 Buena Vista SDA Elementary School (Auburn)
 Burien SDA School (Seattle)
 Cedarbrook Adventist Christian School (Port Hadlock)
 Cedarhome Adventist Christian School
 Cypress Adventist School (Lynnwood)
 Enumclaw Adventist School
 Forest Park SDA School (Everett)
 Grays Harbor Adventist Christian School (Elma)
 Kirkland SDA School
 Kitsap Adventist School (Bremerton)
 Lewis County Adventist School (Chehalis)
 Morton Adventist School
 Nelson Crane Christian School (Puyallup)
 North Puget Adventist Junior Academy (Burlington)
 Oak Harbor SDA School
 Olympia SDA Academy
 Poulsbo Adventist School
 Sequim Adventist School
 Shelton Valley Adventist School
 Sky Valley SDA School (Monroe)
 Snoqualmie Valley Christian School (Fall City)
 Tacoma Adventist School
 Yelm Christian Elementary School



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.
Sept. 21 Oct. 2	Aug. 23 Sept. 6



Stone Tower Church

Stone Tower Church in Portland, Ore., invites you to "Revelation Speaks," a new Revelation Seminar. Opening meetings are Saturday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. The seminar will continue every Saturday and Wednesday through Dec. 9, thereafter. Admission is free, and complementary Bible lessons will be given. Nursery service available. For more information, call (503) 232-6018.

Family Life Workshop

A Family Life Workshop at the Oregon Conference Assembly Room, located at 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, Ore., will be held Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop will feature seminar presenters, new resources, a drawing for a free marriage retreat in a five-star hotel, and complimentary Italian lunch for all participants. Reservations must be made before Oct. 9 through the 24-Hour Family Life Line, (503) 654-6054.

Marriage Retreat

The Oregon Conference Family Life Department invites couples to "be pampered" at a "Love Takes Time" marriage retreat to be held on Nov. 3-5, with marriage and family speakers Harvey and Kathy Corwin.

The "romantic event" is intended to help make good marriages better and problem marriages solvable, according to the Corwins. The retreat will be held at the five-star Inn at Eagle Crest in Central Oregon, where participants will learn skills in communication, anger-conflict resolution, his-and-her needs, personal-

ity differences, adultery prevention or untangling, and much more. Also available will be T.J.T.A. private test/counseling. Following the seminar, training will be offered for couples desiring certification. For registration or information, call the Oregon Conference 24-Hour Family Life Line, (503) 654-6054.



Milton Evangelism

The Milton-Freewater, Ore., Church is preparing for evangelistic meetings which will be held Sept. 9-Oct. 14 with Evangelist Lyle Albrecht and his wife, Peggy. Those who have relatives or friends who live in the Milton-Freewater area and who would like to have a church member visit and invite those individuals to the seminar should send the contacts' names to the Milton-Freewater Seventh-day Adventist Church, RR 1, Box 198, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862.

Leavenworth Dedication

An invitation is extended to all past pastors, members, and friends to attend the Leavenworth, Wash., Church dedication service on Sept. 16. Services will begin at the church at 9:15 a.m. with song service. The 11 a.m. worship hour will feature Jere Patzer, conference president. All are invited to a fellowship dinner after the morning services.



Recovery Celebration

The third annual "Celebration of Recovery Retreat," will be held Oct. 6-8 at Fort Flager State Park near Port Townsend, Wash.

Seminar sessions will be led by pastors Terry Campbell and Hal Gates, Pam Talley, Velvet Champion, Jamie Gavine and Gary, and Robin Long. Practice and group participation sessions will be included. A spiritually stimulating and growing experience, new friends, and tools that will enable all to help overcome addictions are promised. Participation is limited to those 12 years of age and older. For information, phone (360) 678-2138 or (206) 852-3883.

*Jesus
Loves You!*

Lynwood 1955 Class

Information is sought regarding the following members of the Lynwood Academy (Lynwood, Calif.) Class of 1955: Gail Arnett, Marlene Biggs, Rosalinda de Vera, Michael Duewel, Donna Haessly, Jeanne Harian, Myrna Jones, Marjorie McDowell, Shirlee Reed, Crystal Stevick, Charlotte Surls, and Sharon Wells. Information regarding these class members should be sent to Kenneth Smart, 105 Adams, La Grande, Ore. 97850.

Retiree Events

A Nationwide Annual Retirees Convocation will be held Sept. 6-11 at Walla Walla College. Information is available by phoning Walla Walla College.

On Oct. 3, guest speaker Jim Chase will speak to retirees at the Oregon Conference office. No time for this presentation was included in the announcement sent to the GLEANER.

Singles Campout

A fellowship campout for Adventist singles will be held Sept. 8-10 at the old stagecoach town of Ritter Hot Springs, Ore., between Dale and Long Creek, 10 miles off Highway 395, west of Ritter Junction. Phone (509) 529-2917 for information.

North Pacific Union Conference Association

A Regular Membership Meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference Association is called for 1:30 p.m. on September 13, 1995, at the North Pacific Union Conference office, Portland, Ore.

The membership is comprised of the members of the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee.

The purpose of this regular meeting is to hear reports and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

*Bruce Johnston, President
George Carambot, Secretary*

Upcoming Health Seminars at WWGH

September 5	7 pm
Grief Recovery	
September 7	6:30 pm
Adult CPR	
September 11	7 pm
Preparation For Childbirth	
September 20	
Body Fat Testing	
September 21	6:30 pm
Infant & Child CPR	
September 24	1-4 pm
Senior Fair	

To register, or for more information, call Walla Walla General Hospital at 522-2424.



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.



Ford 50th

F. Wendell and Carole B. Ford of the Sandpoint, Idaho, Church have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married in Portland, Ore., on Dec. 26, 1944. They had met on the Loma Linda University campus where Carole was in nurses training and Wendell was in medical school.

He graduated from medicine in 1947 and interned in Minneapolis, Minn. He then served in the US Army as a captain, supervising a radiology department in Trieste, Italy, while Carole remained in Portland.

After he completed his military service, the couple lived and

practiced first in Hemingford, Neb. (1949-1957), then New London, Minn. (1957-1961), and finally in Hermiston, Ore. (1961-1992). He retired from medical practice in 1991 and, soon thereafter, the couple moved to Sandpoint.

A reception at the Sandpoint Church Community Services Center was hosted by the couple's five children, Wendy Avery, of Denver; Greg and Rhonda Ford, of Castle Rock, Wash.; Cheri and Hal Lemke, of Salem, Ore.; Kathy and Michael Falter, of Kalama, Wash.; and Alan and Marilee Ford, of Sandpoint. Other relatives in attendance came from New York, Maine, Massachusetts, and Michigan, and many friends from Sandpoint and Hermiston attended the celebration.



Lindsay 50th

Melvin Lindsay and Ida (Mitt-leider) Lindsay of New Plymouth, Idaho, have celebrated the anniversary of their May 29, 1945, marriage, which took place in Boise, Idaho, and a reception was held in their honor at the Eagle, Idaho, Seventh-day Adventist Church School last May.

For the past 42 years, the couple lived in Eagle before moving nearly four years ago to New Plymouth, Idaho, where they now reside.



Mitchell 65th

Otto and Marjorie Mitchell of Rogue River, Ore., recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren.

The couple was married on June 19, 1930, in Battle Ground, Wash., he at the age of 30, she at 19.

Otto worked as a farmer and rancher, Marjorie as a homemaker. He retired in 1977, and the couple has lived in the Rogue Valley for 18 years where they remain active in Seventh-day Adventist Church activities.

The couple has two children, Bob Mitchell of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Evelyn Wagner (Mrs. Delmer Wagner) of Rogue River. They have three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Nelson 80th

Surrounded by family and friends, Eleanor Nelson celebrated her 80th birthday on May 23 in Cle Elum, Wash., where she and her husband of nearly 52 years, Roe, now live.

During her teaching career, she taught sixth grade at Portland Adventist Elementary School for 16 years.



Peterson 60th

Henry and Myrtle Peterson, who have lived in Roseburg, Ore., since 1961, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently at an open-house reception which their daughters and spouses (Lee Haynes of Clackamas, Ore.; Muriel and Gary Miner of

Medford, Ore.; and Marty and Rick Bigger of Seaside, Ore.) hosted at the Roseburg Church, where the couple holds membership.

Special guests included Chester and Martha Canright (Myrtle's sister) from Orofino, Idaho, who served as official witnesses at the wedding, and niece Donna Roberts and husband, George, from Sacramento, Calif.

The couple met in Oberlin, Kansas, in 1931 when one of Henry's sisters invited Myrtle to come home with her from Shelton Academy to spend a holiday. They were married June 19, 1935, in La Sierra, Calif. The couple became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in California, where they joined the Eagle Rock Seventh-day Adventist Church. In addition to working for Arden Farms and driving a tanker truck, he has been employed as a carpenter, and was a logger at the time of his retirement. He continues to enjoy gardening and working in his shop.

Myrtle has worked as a nurse-caregiver, and also is an accomplished seamstress and cook. The Petersons have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Russell 100th

Elda Russell, left, long-time member of the Spokane, Wash., Central Church, celebrated his 100th birthday during a June 3 ceremony which also honored his son, Edward, and Edward's wife, Marcella, on their 56th wedding anniversary.

Born in a sod hut on the family homestead near Cordell, Okla., Elda was seven years old when his parents and their seven children traveled more than 700 miles by covered wagon to Minnesota. In 1903, they again moved westward, to Spokane, where they lived for some time in a tent; a woodshed was their only shelter during the first winter.

Elda married his first wife, the late Mary Russell, in 1916. In 1929 they were baptized after attend-

ing evangelistic meetings conducted by Charles T. Everson. Night after night during that crusade, Elda would load up the old farm truck with family and neighbors and would make the trip to town to Everson's tabernacle. His early habit of sharing has continued.

Elda has outlived three wives and now lives with his son where he takes a morning walk each day and is a living endorsement for a healthy lifestyle. His cheerful, loving manner reflect his sustaining hope of Jesus' soon return.

BIRTHS

TITUS—Renee Danielle Titus was born Feb. 27 to Todd and Patti (Wysong) Titus, Gresham, Ore.

VILLA—Sarah Andrea Villa was born Feb. 27 to Steven and Tamara Villa, Walla Walla, Wash.

WALCKER—Alexander Lyn Walcker was born May 30 to Lyndon and Jill Walcker, College Place, Wash.

WILEY—Brianna Jeniece Wiley was born May 21 to Craig and Cheryl (Kronner) Wiley, Edmonds, Wash.

WILSON—Sabrina Kathleen Wilson was born March 19 to Donnie and Laura Wilson, Walla Walla, Wash.

WEDDINGS

BAKER—Kelli Corwin and David Baker, Oct. 2, 1994, Enumclaw, Wash. They are making their home in Pacific, Wash.

BERGLIN—Michelle Cox and Brant Berglin, June 14, Walla Walla, Wash. They will be living in Alaska.

BROWN—Debbie Noel and Ronald Brown, Dec. 18, 1994, College Place, Wash., where they are currently living.

DAHL—Kimberly J. Winkler and Erik Dahl, June 24, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in Ventura, Calif.

DJAJAPUTRA—Taniya Taniguchi and Isak Djajaputra, June 10, Bellevue, Wash., where they are making their home.

FINLEY—Kimberly Sinclair and Thomas Edward Finley, May 6, Medford, Ore., where they are living.

GIFFORD—Talina Ross and Theodore Gifford, July 2, Monitor, Ore. They are living in Portland, Ore.

HANSEN—Jasmina Ostojic and Kristofer Hansen, March 19, Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

FLEURY—Dalee Jan Ellison and Ryan Matthew Fleury, April 29, Walla Walla, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

HEPKER—Giselle Poirot and Don Hepker, April 15, Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

HUBIN—Gina Trichia-Heinig and Durin Hubin, March 26, Enumclaw, Wash. They are living in Bellevue, Wash.

LEHNHOFF—Raylene Laurele LaPierre and Dwight Erwin Lehnhoff, May 14, Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Sherwood, Ore.

LINCOLN—Julie Dove and Keith Lincoln, June 8, Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

LYNCH—Vonitte Turner and Mikael Lynch, May 7, Portland, Ore., where they are living.

OLDHAM—Kerry Moyer and Lonnie Oldham, June 4, Portland, Ore. They are living on Montrose, Colo.

PRUSIA—Rita Jan Clay and Merle Vaughn Prusia, June 18, Bellevue, Wash., where they are making their home.

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.

AAEN—Morten H., 80, born Oct. 10, 1914, Alexander, N.D.; died May 15, Auburn, Wash. Surviving: wife, Pauline Aaen, Federal Way, Wash.; daughters, Barbara Dietrich, Port Orchard, Wash., Marilyn Wolcott, Auburn, Shirley Aaen, Portland, Ore.; son, Lester Aaen, Wheeler, Ore.; sister, Helen Conrad, Oxnard, Calif.; brother Bernhard Aaen, Angwin, Calif.

AMUNDSON—Eva B., 100, born Dec. 31, 1894, Florence, Neb.; died April 27, Medford, Ore. Surviving: daughters, Eva Kindle and Blanche Lawrence, of Medford,

Vera Tillus, Deep Water, Mo., Edna Norris, Colorado; sons, Harold Shipley and Earl Shipley, Wash. State.

BASS—Oma, 80, born Nov. 30, 1913, Tillamook, Ore.; died Aug. 30, 1994, Albany, Ore. Surviving: sons, David L. Kimball, Albany, Jerry Kimball, Santa Rosa, Calif.; sisters, Ruth Sample, Stockton, Calif., Aimee Kitchens, Florence, Ore., Irene Wilson, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

BERG—Rose, 79, born Aug. 9, 1915, Kennewick, Wash.; died May 29, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Barbara Morris, College Place, Wash., Mae Williams, Spokane, Wash.; stepson, Andrew Berg, Spokane, Wash.; sister, Theda Melan, Colfax, Wash.

BOWLBY—George William, 77, born Feb. 13, 1918, Ark.; died April 24, Portland, Ore. Surviving: wife, Esther Bowlby, Portland; sons, Doug Carlson and Steve Carlson, both of Portland; daughters, Darlene Marsden and Nancy Carlson, both of Portland; sisters, Mina Boyd, Texas, Mabel Johnson, Waldport, Ore.

BRESEE—Florence, 97, born July 10, 1897, Harley, S.D.; died May 10, Medford, Ore. Surviving: sons, Wilton Bresee, Pacific City, Ore., Harvey Bresee and Floyd Bresee, both of Medford; daughter, Donna Gordon, Washington, D.C.

BROWN—Emma Maxine, 59, born May 27, 1936, Rupert, Idaho; died June 20, Portland, Ore. Surviving: husband, Robert L. Brown, Portland; daughters, Roberta Brown, Portland, Robynn Medew, Springfield, Ore.; sister, Karen Schoen, Las Vegas, Nev.; brothers, Bob Schoen, Dillon, Mont., Bill Schoen, Las Vegas; father, Ken Schoen, Las Vegas.

COLE—Ruth Helen Gilstrap, 86, born Dec. 19, 1908, San Jose, Calif.; died May 27, Medford, Ore. Surviving: sons, James Russell Kellogg, Medford, Donald Austin Kellogg, Pierre, S. D.; daughter, Patricia Joan Moore, San Bruno, Calif.

COTTRELL—Edyth Y., 95, born March 15, 1900, Staples, Minn.; died June 3, Moscow, Idaho. Surviving: daughter, Joyce Schwartz, Orofino, Idaho.

DAVIES—Marian, 87, born Aug. 2, 1908; died March 23, Edmonds, Wash. Surviving: son, Dale Davies.

EASTHAM—Marjorie, 89, born April 6, 1906, Cherry Creek, N.Y.; died June 11, Kennewick, Wash. Surviving: son, Jim Eastham, Kennewick; daughter, Mae Bales, Ketchikan, Alaska.

FREELAND—Florence, 96, born July 20, 1898, LaPorte, Iowa; died Jan. 18, Shelton, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Alice Rickards, Shelton, Miriam Sebesta, Casper, Wyo., Adele Holter, Platte, S.D.; sons, Mickey Glasier, Colfax, Wis., Loren Freeland, Altus, Okla., Everette Freeland, Boyceville, Wis., Ray

Freeland, Phoenix, Ariz.

GEHARDT—Edward, 80, born Oct. 11, 1914, Snyder, Neb.; died April 3, Bremerton, Wash. Surviving: wife, Junia Gebhardt, Bremerton; daughter, Judith Schoepflin, Spokane, Wash.; son, Timothy Gebhardt, Iron Mountain, Mich.

GRUZENSKY—Terry Dean, 49, born June 14, 1946, Riverside, Calif.; died April 10, San Francisco, Calif. Surviving: parents, William and Margaret Gruzensky, Lebanon, Ore.; brother, Willis Gruzensky, Lebanon; sisters, JoAline Olson, Deer Park, Calif., Karen Parker, Scio, Ore.

HANSON—Beulah Belle Hanson, 94, born Oct. 14, 1900, Chicago, Ill.; died June 4, Hillsboro, Ore. Surviving: husband, Viggo Hanson, Hillsboro.

HELLMAN—Albert W., 84, born Feb. 6, 1911, Antioch, Calif.; died June 17, Gresham, Ore. Surviving: wife, Arline Hellman, Gresham; daughter, Nancy Freeman, Camas, Wash.; son, Chuck Hellman, Sandy, Ore.; brother, Ed Hellman, Lincoln City, Ore.

HOOKE—Violet M., 81, born Nov. 17, 1913, Helena, Mont.; died May 9, Great Falls, Mont. Surviving: husband, Earl S. Hooker, Great Falls; daughters, Betty Peterson and Jo Ann Niemeyer, Great Falls, Janet Greer, Hillsboro, Ore., Wendy Pleier, Days Creek, Ore.; sons, Spencer Hooker, Salem, Ore., Ray Hooker, Anthony, Texas, Jeff Hooker, Hardin, Mont., Michael Hooker, Great Falls; sisters, Juanita Tosten, Great Falls, Sylvia Kincaid, Olympia, Wash.

HOPKINS—Earl, 87, born July 2, 1907, Kansas City, Miss.; died April 6, Sunnyside, Wash. Surviving: wife, Helen Hopkins, Grandview, Wash.; daughters, Norma Lane, Phoenix, Ariz., Dolores Wister, Pendleton, Ore.; brother, Jack Hopkins, Arizona.

JAMES—Florence R., 104, born Aug. 9, 1890, NSW, Australia; died June 10, Modesto, Calif. Surviving: daughters, Joyce Rice, Oakdale, Calif., Irene Bowers, Ramona, Calif., Beth Robinson, Tillamook, Ore.

KIRKLIN—Janice L., 77, born July 25, 1917, Ohio; died Jan. 15, Grandview, Wash. Surviving: husband, Hubert Kirklin, Grandview; daughters, Wanda Kerr, Reno, Nev., Sharon Ewers, Portland, Ore., Mardelle Jensen, Richland, Wash.; sisters, Wanda Blaney, Hadley, Maine, and Judy Wilson, Ohio.

KLEIN—Henry, 89, born March 20, 1906, Roscoe, S.D.; died June 8, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Leona Halseth, Kendrick, Idaho, Jane Hinton, College Place, Wash.; sons, Lawrence Klein, College Place, Darrell Klein, Spokane, Wash., Leonard Klein, Monroe, Wash.; sister, Anne Knecht, Tolstoy, S.D.

LAUTENSLEGER—Hilda D. Nelson, 69, born Jan. 26, 1926, Krebs, Okla.; died June 18, Brew-

ster, Wash. Surviving: husband, Del Lautensleger, Brewster; sons, Denny Nelson, Kirland, Wash., Scott Lautensleger, Monroe, Wash.; stepdaughters, Sandy Jeffris, E. Wenatchee, Wash., Shellie Sanchez, San Francisco, Calif.; brother, Roy Weldon, Wenatchee.

LUND—Lulubell, 84, born Jan. 17, 1911, Sykston, N.D.; died May 26, Houston, Texas. Surviving: daughter, Sharon O'Neil, Houston; son, Harold Lund, Walla Walla, Wash.

LUNT—Nellie Maud, 84, born June 10, 1911, Milo, Mo.; died June 17, Spokane, Wash. Surviving: husband, Raymond Lunt, Spokane; sons, Don Lunt, Bellingham, Wash., Norman Lunt, Spokane; brother, Bill Lunt, Nevada, Mo.; sister, Leota Burson, Maryville, Mo.

MOOERS—Nettie Josephine, 87, born June 12, 1907, Hillsboro, Ore.; died May 5, Portland, Ore. Surviving: sons, Ralph Mooers, Ocean Park, Wash., Robert Mooers, Pendleton, Ore., Frederick Mooers, Daniel Esmond, Darrell Esmond, Dale Esmond, all of Portland; daughters, JoAnn Millard, Milwaukie, Ore., Mary Frey, Deborah Esmond, Denise Esmond, all of Portland; sister, Mildred Lund, Milwaukie.

MURRAY—Flora Mae, 60, born Oct. 2, 1934, Sandy, Ore.; died June 8, Albany, Ore. Surviving: sons, Kerry Murray, Salem, Ore., Kevin Murray, Scio, Ore.; daughter, Melanie Miltmore, Turner, Ore.; brother, Wick Belding, Corvallis, Ore.

NEAVE—Georgia, 92, born Nov. 11, 1902; died May 9, Salem, Ore. Surviving: husband, Donald Neave, Salem.

PERKINS—Loice I. "Brick," 84, born April 16, 1910, Flat River, Mo.; died June 26, 1994, Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving: daughter, Jacqueline Potter, Walla Walla; son, Alden Perkins, Walla Walla.

PRATHER—Mildred, 70, born Aug. 24, 1924, Collbran, Colo.; died May 13, Hermiston, Ore. Surviving: sons, Harold Prather, Quilcene, Wash., George Prather, Hermiston, Paul Prather, Vancouver, Wash., Jeffrey Prather, Seattle; daughters, Mildred Smith, Harker Heights, Texas, Beverly Nolan, Hermiston, Colleen Jermenon, Monument, Ore.; sisters, Bertha Keller, Medford, Ore., Jean Strawn, Central Point, Ore.

RASMUSSEN—Albert, 83, born May 13, 1912, Fairfield, Wash.; died April 23, Spangle, Wash. Surviving: wife, Laura Rasmussen, Spangle; daughters, Lou Ellen Sample, Weimar, Calif., Jewel R. Phillips, Milton-Freewater, Ore., Ethel R. Conner, Shrocton, Wis.; son, Don Rasmussen, Spangle, Wash.; five brothers and one sister.

ROBERTS—Lila L., 74, born April 21, 1921, Salem, Ore.; died May 13, Vancouver, Wash. Surviving: daughters, Caroleen Ellis,

*Those of us who
revere the Lord
will never lack any
good thing.*

Psalm 34:10 TLB

Vancouver, Betty Leu, Hillsboro, Ore.; sons, Frank Carstens and Bill Carstens, both of Portland, Ore.

SAUZA—Margaret, 41, born April 14, 1953, Portland, Ore.; died Dec. 5, 1994, Ann Arbor, Mich. Surviving: husband, Alvaro Sauza, Ann Arbor; daughters, Patty Riling, Ypsilanti, Mich., Natalie Sauza, Ann Arbor; son, Andrew Sauza, Ann Arbor; parents, Everett and Edna Craik, Walla Walla, Wash.; brothers, Larry Craik, Ketchikan, Alaska, James Craik, Phnom Penh, Cambodia; sisters, Patricia Fackenthal, Walla Walla; Suzanne Kack, Surrey, B.C., Elizabeth Hardy, Spangle Wash.

STEVENS—Una, 88, born Jan. 29, 1907, Pickensville, Ala.; died May 18, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Surviving: brother, Knox Phillips, Mt. Vernon.

WILKES—Florence G., 89, born April 16, 1906, Buckhorn, Wyo., died May 7, Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving: son, Lyle Wilkes, Medford, Ore.; brother Maurice May, Crescent City, Calif.; sister, Mabel Chrowl, Canyonville, Ore.

WINSLOW—Arthur W., 88, born June 3, 1906, Lacombe, Alberta, Can.; died May 26, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving: wife, Elsie Winslow, Milton-Freewater; sons, Steven Winslow, Salem, Ore., Gerald Winslow, Loma Linda, Calif., Rodrick Winslow, Spokane, Wash., Darrell Winslow, Colville, Wash.; daughters, Marilyn Bullock, Kennewick, Wash., LeNora Starr, Milton-Freewater; sisters, Gladys Hallam and Olive Oliver, both of Salem.

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.
Sept. 21	Aug. 23
Oct. 2	Sept. 6

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.

AUTOMOTIVE

Tommy Wilson formerly with Executive Auto Leasing & Sales, Inc. is pleased to announce the opening of his new office as of July 21, 1995. 15455 NW Greenbrier Pkwy. Suite 210, Beaverton, OR 97006-5700. Phone 503-629-6000 FAX 503-645-1377, Mobile 503-860-4025.

EMPLOYMENT

URGENTLY NEEDED at a small rural mission hospital in southeastern Utah: 1) **Patient Billing Supervisor** with 3-5 years of patient billing experience. 2) **Commercial/residential electrician** with general knowledge of plumbing and building maintenance/remodel. Some personnel supervisory experience is preferable. Job has potential of hospital plant services directorship. 3) **Registered Nurses** with OB, Med/surg, OR, and Home Health experience. 4) **Data Processing**

MACHINISTS wanted for machine shop located on beautiful AAA campus (K-12). Experience required for the following positions: CNC operator, general machinist/maintenance, Automatic Screw Machine operator. Must relate well with teens and be willing to share knowledge. Contact Roy Johnson 206-939-7340 or write: 2801 Academy Drive SE, Unit E, Auburn, WA 98092.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE seeks Library Media Services Manager responsible for budgets; purchasing; employee hiring, training, supervision; operation reports; equipment maintenance. A.S. or B.S. Degree in related field, five years experience, leadership qualities, organizational/administrative skills. Knowledge: Media equipment, resources, design, multi-media and computer technology. Send résumé by Sept. 5, to: Human Resources, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. FAX 707-965-6400.

Better Life Television is an independent supportive SDA Ministry with a production studio located in Grants Pass, Ore. A position is open for a Communications Intern with qualifications as follows: College Grad with major in communications and a major or minor in a complimentary field. Video production training or experience necessary. Technical Electronics and video background desirable. Management experience helpful. Send résumé to: Delmer Wagner, 36505 Ditch Creek Rd., Rogue River, OR 97537, Phone/fax: 503-582-1395.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: OR Charge nurse. Minimum 3-5 yrs experience including PACU and CS. Flexibility to float to other areas as needed, required. Monument Valley Hospital, Utah. Call Marcie Boomsliiter, Clinical Nurse Manager 801-727-3241 or FAX résumé to 801-727-3349.

MISSION MINDED NURSES NEEDED: Monument Valley Hospital, Utah on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Flexibility required to work all areas. OR, OB, ER, Peds, etc. Call Marcie Boomsliiter, Clinical Nurse Manager at 801-727-3241 or FAX résumé to 801-727-3349.

Programmer/Analyst position for AHS/West. FoxPro experience preferred; NetWare and Windows experience helpful. Team environment. Full-time w/benefits. Contact Scott Alvord 916-781-4680.

Baker/Production Supervisor needed for commercial bread/cake plant. Must have good work experience. Bakery located near SDA elementary school and academy in Hagerstown, Maryland. Good salary and benefits. Never a Sabbath problem. Call 301-824-3392.

HOME HEALTH DIRECTOR NEEDED for busy Home Health/Hospice Agency. Must be RN licensed with at least three years experience in supervisory or administrative position. Must also demonstrate good leadership, communication, interpersonal and organizational skills. Works well in problem-solving situations. Tillamook County General Hospital located on the beautiful Ore. coast just 90 minutes from Portland. 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-4444.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE seeks Ph.D. in Organic or Bio-Organic Chemistry to teach undergraduate general and organic chemistry classes, direct laboratories, and other related duties starting Fall 1995 or 1996. Position open until filled. Send letter of application, résumé, transcript(s) and references to Dr. Bill Hemmerlin, Pacific Union College Chemistry Depart., Angwin, CA 94508.

HOSPICE COORDINATOR needed for busy Home Health/Hospice Agency. Must be RN licensed with at least two years experience in community health or home health and/or hospice agency. Tillamook County General Hospital located on the Beautiful Ore. coast just 90 minutes from Portland. 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-4444.

ATTENTION OWNER/OPERATORS! Montana Conference Transportation is looking for Owner/Operators to join our team of transportation professionals. Naturally, our drivers never work on Sabbath and when you drive under our authority, we can supply you with profitable loads and timely pay. If you want to join a quality team of Christian driving professionals, we want to hear from you. Montana Conference Transportation, 1201 Franklin Blvd., Nampa, ID 83687. 800-525-1177, FAX: 208-463-1788.

EVENTS

Enhance your marriage by attending the next MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND on Sept. 29-Oct. 1 in the Living Enrichment Center, Wilsonville, Ore. Call 800-817-7926 for more information.

FOR SALE

INLAND HARVEST BULK & NATURAL FOODS carries Worthington, Loma Linda, Natural Touch, Solait, Better than Milk?, grains, flours, legumes and much more. Everything below retail! 10113 Newport Hwy., Spokane, 509-468-8090.

The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation. Exodus 15:2 KJV

Solaït Soy Milk orders prepaid. 6-17oz cans, \$37.50, 12-3 1/2oz packets, \$22, 25lb bulk \$120. Jim Eiseman 15511 Blanchard Rd., Elk, WA 99009-9690.

Worthington, Loma Linda 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.

Now full HYPERTEXT capability on new Windows and Mac version E.G. White CD-ROM. 287 books, periodicals, pamphlets and collections plus KJV Bible! Camp meeting special! Free information packet call 800-382-9622.

CARPET—Building or remodeling home, business or church? We can save you money by shipping carpet directly from the manufacturer to you. All major lines are represented. Call with your selection and sizes for a price quote. Collegedale Interiors, Box 566, Collegedale, TN 37315 800-277-2188.

Egypt prepared for famine with stored food. We can ship your food reserve that can protect your family against an unknown future. Also fantastic for camping and backpacking. 800-295-2927. Leave message.

WATER FILTRATION SYSTEMS. Small countertop unit. Contains highly technically advanced media able to remove chlorine, lead, bacteria and other contaminants. A must if you have children. Easy faucet hookup. Stop drinking unhealthy water! Call 800-218-6916. Pacific Time.

GRANDMA'S STORIES by Bonnie Tillman about Ellen and James White and other character-building stories. 345 pages well illustrated. Excellent for home-schoolers. Contact Paloma Chalk, PO Box 557, Collegedale, TN 37315.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEEDED: A few good men (and women) to join us in beautiful Gold Beach Ore. On the scenic coastline by the River Rogue. Moderate climate. Housing reasonable. Excellent country living. Church school nearby. Debt free church building. Please call Bob Hyatt 503-247-7895 or Ethel 503-247-8203.

FANTASTIC FREE MAGAZINES! Sample our two NEW, beautiful, 32 page, full color publications designed for sharing. **PEACE ABOVE THE STORM** is the complete *Steps to Christ* and **TOUCH OF LOVE** is from *The Desire of Ages*, including six full page Harry Anderson illustrations. Very effective witnessing tools! **CALL TODAY:** 800-777-2848.

Missionaries needed! Looking for people interested in teaching English and Bible in Korea. Must have a desire for serving Christ and a college degree. Contact Rob Griffin 503-985-7822.

Satellite System. Would you like to receive Three Angels Broadcasting and 100s of other channels including spiritual, educational and family programs? For more info call David Robson 503-835-9000.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND BUSINESS NOTES: If you're currently receiving monthly payments from trust deed, mortgage, business note or annuity and need cash, call Ed at 800-993-5715 for free quote.

URGENTLY NEEDED: MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS IN KOREA. College graduates with bachelor's degree or higher, to teach conversational English and Bible for one year or more at the SDA Language Institutes of Korea (teaching experience not necessary). Retirees welcome. Benefits include: Airfare, housing, utilities, stipend and severance pay. For more information contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Drive, Sutter Creek, CA 95685. Phone: 209-267-0416 or Fax: 209-267-0342.

Are you confused by all the new single clubs? Join established, stable, inexpensive single, widowed or divorced group. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope: Adventist Singles Over 50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417.

He's Alive, an uplifting, experiential SDA magazine wants stories of God's protection, guidance, healing and daily help. Writing guidelines are available. He's Alive, Box 328, Cheney, WA 98004.. Send \$2 for samples.

REAL ESTATE

Walla Walla and College Place areas. Single level home, clean and all redone by village church, \$79,000. Near WWC 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home, garden space and all for \$89,750. Completely remodeled home with full daylight basement an affordable \$129,000. In the COUNTRY, 10-acre ranches, new mobile homes OK \$38,000. For personal assistance in locating a property just right for you, **CALL Exemplar Real Estate.** Barb or Shawn 509-522-7080.

SACRIFICE SALE \$325,000. Commercial zoned 2.31 acres. NE 223rd and Blue Lake Road, Portland. Across street from new homes \$200,000 and up. Walk to Blue Lake Park and Chinook Landing. Great location for assisted living, and other uses. Lee Montgomery 652-3456. John L. Scott Realtors.

Cape Cod with white picket fence, 4 BR/2 B, detached 1 BR apt. 10170 SE Market Street, Portland, Ore. Walk to PAMC, Walla Walla School of Nursing, Sunnyside Church, and PAA. \$169,900. Shown by appointment only 503-257-9046.

Pray for a friend today.

PORTLAND AREA REAL ESTATE NEEDS? SDA Associate Broker handles all types of real estate transactions. Certified Residential Specialist. Call Denny Krause, CRS, 800-269-6125 or 503-666-2020. The Equity Group, Inc. Realtors®

Real Estate Loans, specializing in government loans, first time buyer programs and jumbo loans, along with loans for non-conforming properties and buyers. For experience and commitment call Hans at Mellon Mortgage. 503-698-1903 or 800-698-1905. Loan applications available by phone.

Spaces for rent in six unit Mobile Home Retirement Park on 2 1/2 acres. Privacy, security, view, mountains, lakes. Caretaker needed. Mossyrock, WA. East of Chehalis. Ross Jones 360-983-8228.

Large lots for sale in new development, one mile from Walla Walla College. Mountain views available. Reasonable prices. Call Wilma Hepker, 509-525-4094.

IS THE WALLA WALLA VALLEY IN YOUR FUTURE? Newer homes in the College Place area: 3 bdrm, 2 bath Victorian charmer, \$152,900; Quality custom built 2 story contemporary, \$158,500; Garrison Creek Estates one-level, \$189,900. Or, build your own dream house on one of 33 prime building lots from \$25,000 to \$44,900. **QUALITY SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT.** Betty Simcock, Coldwell Banker First Realtors. 509-525-0820, 509-529-4434.

Near AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY. Shy acre with mountain pastoral view. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, oversized 2-car garage with workshop. Large family room, cathedral ceilings. By owner. \$137,000. 206-735-3947.

SERVICES

Three retirement apartments available at RIVER PLACE, where Salmon River and Bear Creek enhance the natural setting. Total independence or services available. Call 503-994-3772 for more information.

RIVER PLACE, a licensed 21-bed residential care facility, is accepting residents who need assistance and want a tranquil riverside setting. Smoke-free environment; vegetarian meals available. Call 503-994-3772.

NEW SEASONS Singles correspondence and travel service and ministry. Eccl. 3: 1-11. Seasons' is a catalog of events, things of interest and a correspondence and discount travel service for SDA singles. Published seasonal, 5 a-year. List free "Life-time Membership." Deadline: Sept. 8th. Send wallet size photo or 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 photo and listing, or you may have a confidential ad and just send listing. For more information and for subscription prices please send along SASE to: PO Box 693, College Place, WA 99324 or call 509-529-7728.

Experienced SDA Attorney serving Greater Seattle area. Practice includes: Auto accident/other personal injury claims; wills, trusts, probate/other estate planning matters; Real estate: Contracts, incorporations/other business matters; more. John Darrow, 1611-116th Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. 206-646-4935.

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 20 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call 509-525-2863.

HEARING PROBLEMS? Are you hearing your grandchildren, Sabbath sermons and nature sounds clearly? SDA rates on major brands of hearing aids including the new mini-aids. Follow-up care emphasized. Financing plans. Batteries available by mail. Over 36 years' experience as dispensing audiologist. Northwest Speech & Hearing Clinics, 1142 Willagillespie Rd. #20, Eugene, OR 97401, 503-683-1202. OR, WA, ID, call 1-800-310-1202.

DUANE'S OPTICAL in Kennewick since 1972. Complete optical services including, fashion frames, progressive lenses, thin and light weight lenses and contact lenses. 509-783-3986, 2807 W. Clearwater, Kennewick, WA 99336.

Senior Citizens—If you are unable to live alone, come share our comfortable home with us. Pleasant fellowship, all services provided. For more information call 503-938-7276 or write Rosebrooke Estates, Inc., RR 1 Box 39-E, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862.

HORTON INSURANCE INC. Since 1958 Commercial Specialist, Small Business, Contractors, Motels, Homes, Life, Medical. Serving Ore. and Wash Portland area 503-598-0486. Outside Portland area 800-484-4076 ext. 0486. Box 1969, Lake Oswego, OR 97035.

MOVING? Montana Conference Transportation is your friend in the moving business. Our well known quality service includes full service moves, door-to-door insurance, packing and we will not be undersold by any commercial mover. Let our professional Christian drivers and state-of-the-art equipment help you make your next move. For a free estimate, call toll free: 1-800-525-1177.

Stay Healthy Naturally. Dr. Carl E. Swarts, Adventist Chiropractic Physician, Sandy, Ore. 503-668-6524. Complimentary consultation to discuss your health care needs. Call today for an appointment.

It's your wedding: We encourage you to do it your way; first by selecting an experienced wedding portrait photographer and second, having the opportunity of making your own wedding package. Yes! We do out of town weddings. For details call Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell, Gresham, Ore. 503-667-0937.

VACATIONS

Glenden Beach house for rent—six blocks from Salishan. Total ocean view, sleeps 8, cable TV, phone, complete kitchen. Dishwasher. Day or weekly rates. For further information call 503-663-5114.

Sunriver — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob Puntney. 503-955-8816.

All Star Travel — Your full service travel agency. Business or pleasure, cruises, airlines, hotels, rental cars, condos, tours, etc. SDA owned and operated. Competitive rates. Phone: 206-833-6128, FAX: 206-833-4680.

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL! 15 day Australia New Zealand tour hosted by Ore. Conf. President, Alf Birch, departing 11-1-95; 13 day Panama Canal cruise on world famous Queen Elizabeth II, hosted by Pastor Charles White, sailing 1-4-96; 15 day Holy Land tour including Egyptian pyramids, Mt. Sinai and Jordan. Hosted by Pastors Morris & Lee Venden, departing 3-14-96. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise 503-256-7919 or 800-950-9234.

HOME FOR RENT: Spectacular ocean view Roads End, Lincoln City, Ore. Newer four bedroom contemporary two blocks from ocean. Sleeps nine. \$150/day. Week/ mo rates also. 800-574-3470 ext. 33

Alaska — Enjoy Kodiak beauty. See bears, deer, eagles, sealife; two to five days aboard 60 ft. boat; children welcome. Bed/Breakfast and airport/ferry shuttle available. No smoking/drinking. 800-337-4123.

Hayden Lake, Idaho: Two cabins, sleep 4-12. Full kitchen. Deep water swim area Dock with boat slip. Near Camp MiVoden. Perfect family vacation/reunion setting. Contact Nancy Billington. 208-773-3352.

MAUI NO KA OI: (Maui is the Best!) Ideal get away and/or family vacation. Condo rentals, beautiful, completely furnished, one/two bedroom units. Pools, sandy beach, tennis, lush grounds. Championship golf courses nearby. Fantastic sea scenery for scuba diving/snorkeling. Contact: CRANDALL-NAZARIO RENTALS, 726 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. Phone: 805-925-8336 or 925-0812.

Oahu. One-bedroom condo on beach. Sleeps four; furnished including linen, dishes, color TV, VCR, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, golf and tennis nearby. Four nights or more \$45/night, two \$55/night, four. Call 301-937-5258.

MAUI CONDO—"Hale Hui Kai" 2BR/2BA on beautiful Keawakapu Beach in Kihei/Wailea area. Newly furnished, laundry, pool, sleeps 6. Photo brochure available. Call 503-640-6003 or 503-626-7178.

Sunriver. Two nicely furnished homes. Fully equipped. Near Mall/lodge. Hot tub at larger home. Both sleep 10. \$95 and \$120. Includes cleaning. 7th night free. Days 707-459-6801 x325, eves/ weekends 707-459-0956.

Oahu. Studio condo on Makaha beach. Sleeps 2. Completely furnished with kitchen. Pools, laundry, many extras. Golf, tennis nearby. \$30/Day. \$40 cleaning fee. Monthly rate available. 970-276-8754 evenings, weekends.



Position Available in Recreation Management Director, Drayson Center

Primary functions include: Leadership of the Drayson Center staff, facility, and programs; budget management, marketing, and membership acquisition.

Qualifications include: A Seventh-day Adventist with an advanced degree in Physical Education, Athletic Administration, Marketing, Health, Recreation, Fitness Management, or a related field. Minimum of two years professional experience in facility management or program supervision.

Interested individuals should send a curriculum vitae to

Dr. Ralph Perrin
Dean for Student Affairs
Loma Linda University
Student Services Center
Loma Linda, California 92350
(909) 824-4510

email rperrin@ccmail.llu.edu
(Internet), or FAX (909) 824-0879

Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates are encouraged to apply.

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Time	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15
Alaska Conference				
Anchorage	9:29	9:07	8:45	8:23
Fairbanks	9:36	9:10	8:44	8:19
Juneau	8:18	7:58	7:38	7:18
Ketchikan	7:58	7:40	7:22	7:04
Idaho Conference				
Boise	8:33	8:21	8:08	7:56
La Grande	7:43	7:30	7:17	7:04
Pocatello	8:17	8:05	7:53	7:41
Montana Conference				
Billings	8:06	7:53	7:40	7:26
Butte	8:15	8:01	7:47	7:32
Helena	8:21	8:08	7:54	7:40
Miles City	7:56	7:43	7:29	7:15
Missoula	8:30	8:16	8:03	7:49
Oregon Conference				
Coos Bay	8:04	7:52	7:40	7:27
Medford	7:57	7:46	7:34	7:22
Portland	8:02	7:49	7:36	7:22

Upper Columbia Conference				
Pendleton	7:47	7:34	7:21	7:07
Spokane	7:45	7:31	7:17	7:03
Walla Walla	7:45	7:32	7:19	7:05
Wenatchee	7:56	7:42	7:28	7:14
Yakima	7:55	7:42	7:28	7:14

Washington Conference				
Bellingham	8:06	7:52	7:38	7:23
Seattle	8:03	7:50	7:36	7:22

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Toll-free number for Northwest
ABC orders 1-800-765-6955

Alaska
6100 O'Malley Road
Anchorage, AK 99516-1700
(907) 346-2378
M.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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 Center Lake Ave., Suite G
Medford, OR 97504-8014
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