



## **Adventist Students on Secular Campuses** Maintaining the Connection

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## COVER

Much of Christian hospitality centers around food. College students are grateful for the hospitality offered to them at the Paw Paw (MI) Church, where they are not only invited to join the members for a monthly potluck, but are frequently invited to the members' homes on other occasions. Within the first few visits to this church people are assigned a "mailbox" where they can receive messages. After continued attendance they are given a job to do—ushering people out after church, calling for the offering, or another simple task—to make them feel a part of the church family.

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# EDITORIAL

## Andrews University President Breaks the Rules

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT  
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

Well . . . it sure looks like that to me. And right in the presence of the academic dean . . . and some other school officials too. Actually, I support him in what he did, but *you* be the judge. We all know that one must attend classes until the end of the year and then pass the final tests to graduate, but the president just went right on anyway.

You see, Steve Anderson was sick—very sick. He thought that he had won his battle with cancer and so had returned to school, hoping to finish his degree during the '96-'97 school term. He was a married student, serious about school. But then the cancer hit again . . . swiftly. Just two months before graduation, Steve was back in bed and failing fast.

The blood tests indicated that he could not live long. That is when the president of Andrews went with other university officers to see Steve. After a brief visit, President Neils-Erik Andreason presented Steve with his diploma. With a great deal of effort, Steve reached his hand out from under the covers and, with a smile on his face, accepted the diploma that he had worked so hard to earn. The degree was conferred on him two months before the regularly scheduled graduation. Steve passed away a few hours later.



Steve Anderson

The university administrators went beyond the normal procedure in order to be able to reward Steve for his efforts. Some may say they broke the rules. *I like* what they did. It reminds me of what Jesus did for us. The principle was clearly stated: The soul that sinneth, it shall die. It was clear—but when Adam sinned, Jesus went beyond the clearly enunciated statement. He said, "I will die, so that Adam and Eve and all of their descendants can have the opportunity to live forever."

Jesus didn't *have* to do it. He did it because He *wanted* to do it. Not everyone was supportive, certainly not Lucifer; but He did it anyway. He went beyond the clearly understood law that "sin leads to death." He made true the text, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life."

I'm thankful for a school administrator who knows when to go beyond the normal rules. And I'm really thankful for a God who will go beyond what He has already stated in the law in order to make a way of salvation possible for me. Let's reach out to accept His offer of eternal life!

## OUR GLOBAL MISSION

*ADRA International Makes a Difference in*

# Northern Cambodia

BY NORMAN W. KLAM

*Earlier this year, at the request of the General Conference, I had the privilege of going on an educational tour through the countries of Cambodia, Vietnam, and Nepal, designed to help the financial leaders in North America better understand our mission work in that part of the world. It will be my privilege, over the next few months, to share with you what I learned on that trip about the tremendous work our church is doing through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (ADRA) in these countries.*

It was 5:15 a.m. when the alarm went off and I hurriedly prepared for the exciting day ahead. After a quick breakfast, I joined my group and boarded the bus to the airport for our flight to Siem Reap in Northern Cambodia. Murray Miller—the friendly, outgoing, Australian, ADRA

director for Cambodia—met us at the airport and helped us settle into the waiting bus for a drive through the countryside to view first hand the projects that ADRA is conducting for the Khmer people.

As we drove along the country roads, Murry explained that one of the real concerns for the Cambodian people is a lack of food. When farmers were surveyed, only 19 percent indicated that they had sufficient food for their families. To help solve this problem, ADRA, with the aid of agriculturists hired from the Philippines and funds from donor nations, is teaching farmers how to farm more productively. After surveying a specific area, twelve farmers are chosen to participate in an educational program that teaches them how to till the soil and fertilize it during the dry season so that they can grow other produce in addition to rice. It was exciting to see the joy on the farmers' faces as they showed us their new



*Villagers are learning to keep farm animals in separate shelters to eliminate their contamination of family living quarters.*

fields of corn and other vegetables.

In addition to teaching more efficient farming methods, ADRA is teaching the villagers the importance of living in a clean environment. Farmhouses are built on stilts to protect them from flooding during the rainy season, and the household animals are often kept beneath the house. Because of the proximity of the animals and their resulting waste, flies and vermin invade the homes, producing unsanitary living conditions. Farmers are being taught to build separate housing for their animals and to use the manure for fertilizer. The farmers in the initial project are now teaching others. All this has happened because ADRA and the Seventh-day Adventist Church are making a difference.

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*Norman W. Klam is the Lake Union Conference treasurer.*

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*ADRA educators select 12 area farmers to participate in an agricultural education program to learn better farming methods.*



*Those 12 farmers in turn teach others how to grow a variety of vegetables in addition to rice, so they can feed their families.*

# Student Missionary from Green Bay Serves in Northern India

BY CONNIE TILSTRA

When Marshall McKenzie of the Green Bay (Wisconsin) Church listened to Clyde Morgan, founder of Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM), speak at Weimar College about doing pioneer mission work, his interest was captured. After his sophomore year, Marshall volunteered for student mission service with AFM and was assigned to help John and Beth Baxter



Marshall McKenzie leads the singing in the "House of Prayer."

in a church planting project as a youth evangelist. The Baxters were serving in an area of Northern India where the people are strongly resistant to Christianity. Seventy percent of the teeming population are illiterate, and the goal of these frontier missionaries was to offer them the option of changing their lives.

Interestingly, there was a small brick building in the center of town that had been built in 1844 as a Christian church, but it had been closed since 1947. Marshall and John felt it was providential when the mayor of the town offered it to them to use for meetings. Calling it *Pratna Bawhan*, or the House of Prayer, they began holding meetings there at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. every day for anyone who cared to come.

Often 20 to 40 day-laborers dropped in to sing songs Marshall taught them in Hindi and to discuss the teachings of Scripture they listened to on audio-tape. Their frequent prayer requests were heart-warming to the missionaries.

As opportunities presented themselves, Marshall taught Weimar's NEWSTART® lifestyle principles to people in their homes, presenting one principle per day.

The Hindu religion assigns a god for every aspect of life, so Marshall rejoiced when he overheard one man respond when asked what he was reading, "I'm reading about Jesus. He's the God of Love."

From these humble, simple beginnings they began to see the greening of a harvest. One man had



Beth Baxter and Marshall McKenzie together lead a worship service.

attended daily meetings and had committed his life to Christ. Another was reading his Bible daily, and others were having Bible studies in their homes when the time came for Marshall to return to his homeland.

In summing up his mission service Marshall says, "It was a great experience for personal growth. I saw God change lives—mine and others."

Connie Tilstra works in the publications office at Weimar College.

## MICHIGAN

Norma Johnson was rebaptized during the Prophecy Countdown crusade with Evangelist Ron and Yvonne Feely in the Mt. Pleasant Church, says Cheryl Davis, church evangelism reporter. She did not have transportation to the crusade, but members arranged to have someone pick her up. After her driver almost had four accidents, another means of transportation was arranged, and she finished the series and rejoiced at being baptized. Today she praises the Lord for His gift of Jesus on Calvary and for the protection of her guardian angels.



From left (front): Norma Johnson, Lois Durfee, and Henry Durfee; (back) Evangelist Ron Feely, Yvonne Feely, and Philip Colburn, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Henry and Lois Durfee believed the seventh day was the Sabbath because there were Adventists in their family background. They had retired and settled in a home in the woods 30 miles from the Mt. Pleasant Church. When a crusade flier came to them in the mail, they waited until the fourth meeting to attend. They came four nights, then missed some meetings, but then decided the blessings from the 60-mile round trip were well worth the effort. They were baptized into the fellowship of the Mt. Pleasant congregation on Jan. 4.

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Sue Fischer rarely missed a *Discoveries in Prophecy* meeting, as she came with co-worker Pat Northrup



Dottie Tebo

Sue Fischer (left) and her spiritual mentors Pat and Marc Northrup are introduced by Bob Stewart, pastor of the St. Charles Church.

who had invited her as they worked together at the American Automobile Association (AAA) office. If she did miss, Pat would take her a video copy of the evening service, reports Dottie Tebo, St. Charles communication leader. The day after Mark Finley explained the change of the Sabbath, Sue went straight to her priest and asked if what she had heard was really true. When her priest assured her that it was true, Sue was astonished. When she came to the next meeting she exclaimed, "How would anyone think they could change anything that God has commanded?" At the end of the series, Sue was baptized by Bob Stewart, pastor of the St. Charles Church, and the church family thanks God for her enthusiasm and happy spirit. Sue observed that she believes God provided her job at AAA so she could meet Pat and come to the satellite series.

The Sunday after her baptism, the church held a pancake breakfast and cleaning bee. Sue's assigned task was to help mop the floors. Later when the Sabbath school discussed spiritual gifts, Sue's comment was, "I've discovered new members mop floors, so I am going out to get some new members to help!"

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For Rick and Jerry it was "deja vu all over again."\* As seventh-graders at Edith B. Garrett Elementary School in Benton Harbor, the two friends had been baptized 20 years before. Later they attended Andrews Academy together, and, although they have maintained their friendship over the past two decades, their relationship with Adventism waned. Eventually

both stopped attending church.

Their stories took a new turn last fall when Jerry and his wife Lisa received a brochure in their mailbox for Doug Batchelor's meetings at the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. Dissatisfied with his life, Jerry knew both he and Lisa needed to attend. One of the first people he called to join them in attending the meetings was Rick, who still lives in the area.

On a cold Sabbath afternoon in late November, Ken Schander, Niles Westside pastor, rebaptized **Rick Palmisano** and **Jerry Danless**, along



Frances Schander

Jerry and Lisa Danless and Rick Palmisano on the day of their baptism in the Dowagiak Creek.

with **Lisa Danless**, in the Dowagiak Creek outside of Niles.

All three are committed to enthusiastically spreading their "re-found" good news with other friends in the Niles area.

"The comfort level is too great for most Americans around here," says an enthusiastic Jerry who, along with Lisa and Rick, is already actively involved in launching a Niles Westside church-planting project on the east side of Niles in a growing area with a largely unchurched population.

\* attributed to baseball's Yogi Berra.

## ILLINOIS

**Fernando and Cecilia Leiva** were members of the Baptist and Pentecostal churches respectively, reports Víctor B. Rivas, Aurora Hispanic Church pastor. When they made the decision to be baptized into the Adventist Church, both Fernando's brother, who is studying to become a Baptist pastor, and the members of the

Baptist Church were very unhappy about their decision and cut all relations with Fernando. But the members of the Aurora Adventist Church welcomed them into their fellowship and their hearts. They were baptized on Nov. 16, 1996, and they rejoice in their newfound faith.



Luis E. Leonor

Fernando and Cecilia Leiva are baptized by Víctor B. Rivas, Aurora Hispanic Church pastor.

## Heard a Good Story Lately?

*We'd like to print stories here about people who have joined your church, but we can't print what we don't receive.*

*We are looking for inspiring stories about how new members found the Lord and who helped them toward that decision. What made them decide to seek out the Adventist Church? What unique story do they have to tell?*

*Of course many stories will be linked to NET '96, but what can you tell that's unique? There's not room for relating everyone's story here.*

*Think about it. Would telling your story help to inspire other members to think about sharing the love of Jesus in their workplace or neighborhood? Let us hear about it.*

*Send brief stories to your conference communication director. And don't forget to include a close-up photo of the person(s) baptized—taken in some other location than the baptismal tank.*

*Each story should be complete by itself. Please do not send multiple stories all in one article.*

# Maintaining the Connection

BY ANN FISHER

An article entitled "Surviving on a Secular Campus"\* published in the *Adventist Review* identified four survival tips for Christian students who want to retain their faith on secular campuses. Students were advised to "find a church home, identify Christian mentors, join a campus Christian group, and choose classes with care." Though excellent tips, we wondered what the reality is for students in the Lake Union when they attempt to retain their church connections while attending secular universities. Are churches giving them a "piece of the pie," taking them in and making them feel they are part of the church family? Are there Adventists willing to take time to mentor students? Are there Adventist options available among the Christian groups on campus? We decided to interview students, pastors, and church members in the major university towns within the Lake Union to find out.

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Michele Hayden, an Assyrian immigrant to the United States from the country of Iran, is no stranger to hospitality. Raised in a country she characterizes as "very friendly," she inherited her generous, caring spirit from her mother who took in boarders until they could find permanent places to stay. Her childhood home was affectionately called "The International Free Hotel." Michele, a member of the **Champaign Illinois Church** and the mother of two

children ages 20 and 22, is passing on her mother's gift of hospitality to the many foreign and American students who study at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Every Sabbath she brings all the students plus the church visitors to her home for Sabbath dinner, cooking food to feed 20-28

"I think the most important part of being a good Christian is to open your home and your heart to show what Jesus is like."

guests every week. Her ability to identify with foreign students, who lovingly call her "Mom," has eased their loneliness and given them a family away from home. Her husband,

Bill, a businessman who owns his own electronics business, is fully supportive of her ministry. Michele concludes, "I think the most important part of being a good Christian is to open your home and your heart to show what Jesus is like."

Andrea Guerrero, a graduate student from the Dominican Republic, leads out in Adventist Collegiate Fellowship (ACF), an official student organization on the University of Illinois campus. On "Quad Day" when all campus organizations put up booths and promote their memberships, ACF officers pass out literature and try to make contact with both the Adventist and non Adventist students. ACF sponsors a Bible study on campus every Friday night.

During the twenty plus years since it was founded, many students have attended the Park Avenue Church, located in the twin cities of



Betty Harwood

Students, far from home, appreciate members opening their hearts and homes to them.

Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, while enrolled at the University of Illinois or Parkland College, reports Ann Thompson, **Park Avenue Church** communication leader. "We have graduated, so to speak, BS's, MS's, PhD's, MD's, DDS's, and JD's," Ann says, "and some of the former students still keep in touch and visit our church."

The Park Avenue Church members attempt to meet as much as possible all the needs of the students—spiritual, physical, emotional, and social. "The church attempts to be their home away from home, or at least their church away from home," Ann states; and the following testi-

an Adventist girl who invited Nanishka to go to church with her. Through the influence of her roommate and the loving support of church members, Nanishka was baptized at the New Jerusalem Church in East St. Louis, Illinois, Nanishka's home town. Nanishka testifies, "Park Avenue Church is a place where I can come for Sabbath worship and to fellowship Friday nights with a singing group, *His Children*. This is the first opportunity I have had to use my singing talent, and it has grown. I have been given the opportunity to work in the church. . . . The church encouraged me to continue on in my Christian walk and in school when I

associate, and get involved. Before the new church was built, she confided in the pastor that she wanted to be the first one baptized in the new building. Tahirah's wish came true when she was baptized in April of 1996. Tahirah testifies, "The local church has provided a place for me to fellowship and worship. The church has been supportive of us students, providing both spiritual food and physical food in care packages during our final exams. Additionally, the smallness of the church allowed for more personal attention than I received at my home church which enabled my spiritual growth and my decision to be the first baptismal candidate in the new church building. I am thankful for the local church." Ann Thompson concludes by observing that, "Tahirah has blossomed into a totally different person. Once shy and quiet, she now holds several church offices in addition to singing with *His Children*. She is truly a beautiful girl—both physically and spiritually."

#### INDIANA UNIVERSITY: BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

The Hoehns—Ted, a physician, and Beverly, a music professor—have been ministering to Indiana University (IU) students since 1984 when they became sponsors of the Adventist Student Association (ASA) on the Bloomington campus where Beverly is a member of the music faculty. Their goal has been to encourage Adventist students to stay in touch with their church and to give them support as needed. The ASA sponsors events—concerts, lectures, vespers—on campus. Beverly reports that one of the students who now attends the ASA activities is the daughter of a conference president who wanted to "hide" from her church while attending IU. In class one day, a classmate invited her to come to an ASA-sponsored event. She laughed and then admitted that she was an Adventist.

Ted and Beverly Hoehn open their home every Friday night to a group of 20–40 Adventist students for fellowship. The students share the supper



*Sabbath dinner in church members' homes is a welcome contrast to the campus atmosphere on Sabbath.*

mony from a current student confirms the fact. "Coming to such a big university, I was blessed to find a church that tries to cater to the students in any way possible. I am especially grateful for the rides to and from church every week, because I don't have a car."

Two of the undergraduate students that will be graduating this year have received special blessings through their association with the Park Avenue Church. When Nanishka Greer arrived at college four years ago, she was a Christian but not an Adventist. She was assigned, however, to room with

had hard times. Some of the people in the church have been helpful when I just needed to talk to someone in confidence. Overall, the church helped me to find my spiritual talents and to utilize them without ridicule."

Tahirah Barnes had Adventist parents, but she had been "in and out" of the church before she timidly made her way to Park Avenue Sabbath services. Being a quiet girl, Tahirah came alone and would not associate or stay for potlucks. Church members encouraged her and tried to involve her in church activities. In the fall of 1995, Tahirah began to open up,

duties by bringing soup or something to add to the menu. Since many of the graduate students have children, academy students from the **Bloomington Church** help out by providing vespers for the children downstairs while the parents fellowship upstairs. Students participate in fellowship dinners at the church every other Sabbath and are invited to church members' homes or to the park on the alternate Sabbaths. The Hoehns help the students with rides and plan walks and other Sabbath afternoon activities. Ted also sponsors a Sabbath school class for university students.

after attending a Purdue student gathering at the church organized by Doug and Laura Thomsen and Pete and Angela Miller, both graduate student couples at Purdue, Jonna and Monty invited the group to meet at their home the next Friday evening for potluck supper, worship, and fellowship. This tradition has continued now for almost four years

Purdue students lead out in all areas of church life. During the almost four years that the Buells have been members of the **West Lafayette Church**, Monty has served as head deacon, school board chair, and both Jonna and Monty have been cradle roll leaders. In fact Jonna reports that

are we doing for Steve, who felt excluded from church activities because he went to high school and not an Adventist academy, or Ernest, who is making career decisions at Purdue? As a church, I think we have dropped the ball by ignoring the huge mission field here."

#### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Dan Hall, pastor of the **Ann Arbor Church**, reports that approximately 13 students from the University of Michigan (U of M) attend his church. His church members have a great desire to organize outreach ministries for university students and are in the process of developing strategies. Some of their plans include organizing small groups both in the church and on campus and offering two church services—one specifically designed to appeal to university students. Dan also feels the need to coordinate their plans with the other Adventist churches in the area. Presently they provide potlucks every Sabbath for students, and five families open their homes every Friday night for fellowship.

One unique program the church offers is the opportunity for their local students to interact with students from Adventist colleges and universities. They have invited groups from both Andrews University and Southern Adventist University to come for weekend programs. This year the Gym Masters from Southern spent a weekend with the Ann Arbor Church family.

#### WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY: KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

The **Paw Paw Michigan Church** tries to get university students involved in their church program, reports Byron Hudson, church pastor. In addition to a new Sabbath school class organized for them, Pastor Byron tries to aim his sermons toward the university-age listeners. One of the unique ideas practiced at the Paw Paw church is the appointment of at least one college-age elder in the church.



*Spiritual needs are met at Friday evening worships in a homey atmosphere around the piano.*

#### PURDUE UNIVERSITY: WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

When Monty and Jonna Buell and their two young daughters arrived at West Lafayette where Monty planned to pursue a graduate degree in history at Purdue University, their reaction after attending the small church was, "We need to get involved." Unlike the students who go to secular universities to hide from their church or who require the ministry of caring church members to remain faithful, the Buells took on the mission themselves. One Friday night

all the children's Sabbath school divisions have been led by Purdue students. Students have held the offices of head elder, social committee chair, VBS leaders, adult Sabbath school class teachers, and choir director.

As the Buells make preparations to leave Purdue shortly and move to Walla Walla College where Monty will be teaching, they express their concern for students on secular campuses. Monty states, "People make long-term decisions about their lives from about age 16-22. That window is critically important. What



Pastor Byron concludes that, "The best thing that takes place is that conservative church members are tolerant of people, provide roll models for students, but let them grow at their own rate."

### **MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY: EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN**

When Betty and Richard Harwood became members of the **East Lansing University Church** six years ago, they decided that their specific ministry should be for the students attending Michigan State University (MSU) where Richard is a professor of sustainable agriculture and the sponsor of Adventist Student Fellowship, a club officially registered with the university. Betty, who has declined to accept a church office so she can devote full time to student ministry, stays in the church foyer all through Sabbath school every Sabbath morning to be sure she doesn't miss greeting a student and writing down his or her address. She has about 60 students on her list who receive written invitations to dinner at her home on the second Sabbath of every month. She says, "You must find out who the students are, spend time with them, and get to know them; so if they need something, they'll ask."

As a "mother" of mercy, Betty takes cookies to the dorms during test weeks, makes soup for students who are sick, and acts as a "stand-in mom" for foreign students whose parents are unable to help plan or attend their weddings. Betty concludes, "I think the important thing is catching them when they first come, reminding them that they are Adventists, and being there for them no matter what." Her dream is to turn the parsonage next

## **Practical Suggestions for Ministering to Students on Secular Campuses**

1. The student's home-church pastor and parents should contact the pastor of the church near the college or university where their young person will be attending. This initial contact should be followed up periodically.
2. The institutional church cannot provide for all the students' needs. Individual members must get involved by inviting students to their homes and into their lives.
3. Use students' talents. Get them involved in church life.
4. Choose a coordinator to plan and publicize activities that students and church members can enjoy together to promote fellowship. These may include sports activities, community service projects, etc.
5. Place pastors in university churches who are enthusiastic about and effective in reaching young adults.
6. Because pastors change, churches should have a continuous plan for reaching university students that pastors can support and augment.
7. Pray for the students at the college or university near you.

*Monty Buell*

door to the church, which is now being rented out, into a student center.

Jay, a local dentist, and his wife Nancy also minister to university students by cooking dinner at the church every Friday night for all the students who wish to come for fellowship. After dinner, they lead out in discussion groups with the students.

### **UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: MADISON, WISCONSIN**

**R**aymond Plummer, pastor of both the Madison and Community churches, reports that about 20 University of Wisconsin students attend his **Community Church**, where he holds a contemporary church service designed to appeal to university-age students. In addition to providing rides for students who need

them, the church has a fellowship dinner every other Sabbath, and church members take students home for Sabbath dinner on the alternate Sabbaths.

The stories this research has uncovered have been both inspirational and heartening. Inspirational, because they highlight role models for other churches to emulate, and heartening, because students in many places are indeed being given a "piece of the pie" and being nurtured and mentored by caring and loving church members. To those members who so generously give their time and talents to nurture our young adults in the Lake Union, we thank you. Only eternity will reveal the full extent of your influence on the lives of our church's most precious resource—its youth and young adults.

\* Ed Christian, "Surviving on a Secular Campus," *Adventist Review*, January 16, 1997, p. 16.

*Ann Fisher is the Lake Union Herald editorial assistant.*

*If one of your family members or someone you know will be attending Michigan State University, we at the University Church in East Lansing would like to know. You may leave the information at the church office (517) 337-1430, call Betty Harwood at (517) 349-9802, or write to University Seventh-day Adventist Church, 504 Ann St., East Lansing, MI 48823. Your young person will be invited to join our activities.*

# More Than Food and Fun

BY DEBBIE YOUNG

It's been well over 10 years since the campus ministries program took shape at the Ypsilanti Church. Originally, the design of the program was to offer students a "home away from home," providing home-cooked meals for Sabbath dinners, encouraging church service attendance by making transportation available, adopting students into individual families, and

last few years, students and members have organized a "back-to-school" welcoming event for students. This gathering with food and fun gives members a chance to get to know who the students are and what school they will be attending. It has become one of the most well-attended and appreciated events.

Students also occupy the church positions of elder, Adventist Youth Society (AYS) leader, health and temperance leader, Sabbath school teacher, and music department chorister, performing their duties with enthusiasm. They add positive energetic force to church services with their spirited

singing, uninhibited praise, and heartfelt testimonies, as they seek God's will and direction in their lives.

We are now reaping the benefits of our commitment to our students, as they bless us

with their strong determination to be soldiers for Christ. In the winter of 1997, a dynamic and spiritually stimulating youth week of prayer was organized by the students and youth of the AYS. The impact was felt through all the membership ranks. As a result, students have added to their Friday-night dormitory Bible study, an on-campus Sunday morning prayer

session.

The meager attendance and apathy in the teen section of the Sabbath school has been a constant challenge. Students/young adults have now assumed responsibility for the teens and have demonstrated this keen interest by teaching their class. More than just a Sabbath school class, teens participate in Sabbath school activities that link with the AYS program to promote more teen involvement in various church programs. This method was inspired by information obtained through *Insight* magazine.

Students are one of the most active and contributing groups in the Ypsilanti Church. While we applaud their interest, zeal, and action; the less transient church membership is to be commended also. Church member involvement is the foundation for our successful campus ministries program. Without the dedication, vision, encouragement, empowerment, and support of Ypsilanti stalwarts, students would be tempted to "sleep in" on Sabbath mornings. The van ministry provides transportation to church, members support student-sponsored programs, and students are encouraged and expected to give back to God by returning service to the church. Campus ministries works! But the vision must encompass ministering to all the needs of the students—physical and spiritual. They DO appreciate the food and fun, but serving the Lord by doing His work is much more gratifying.

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*Debbie Young is the Ypsilanti Church associate communication director.*



B. Washington

College students in the Ypsilanti Church take an active role in church life.

giving students a forum to support one another and receive spiritual rejuvenation.

These ministries remain an important part of the campus ministries program; and it's the students—not just the members—who have taken ownership for the continuation and further development of the program. Today, students play key roles. For the

# Lake Region Participates in Youth Congress

BY GEORGE JOHNSON

Approximately 330 delegates represented Lake Region at the 7th United Youth Congress held last April in St. Louis.

Sponsored by the Black Adventist Youth Directors Association (BAYDA), and led by G. Alexander Bryant, Central States youth ministries director, this year's congress attracted 2,400 registered delegates and 15,000 non-delegates.

Organizers, youth, families, and children from the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, England, the United States, and the Caribbean brought with them a strong message, promoting a healthier lifestyle by promising to stay away from drugs and violence. "I was excited at the opportunity to show America that all Black young people are not ripping and running around the streets stealing, gang banging, doing drugs, or in prison," said Bryant. "There are many young Black people who are setting positive examples and making a difference in our churches, communities, and country."

Using the theme "Jesus, the Gateway," Bryant and his team of workers planned events that clearly identified issues that young adults are dealing with in the world today. More than 30 workshops were conducted by internationally known educators, religious leaders, and community activists, addressing issues such as teen pregnancy and parenting, dating, sex, marriage, violence, self-esteem, career planning, values, and beliefs. In addition to the planned workshops, congress officials set up times for delegates to visit 13 St. Louis public

schools and put on programs for students ages 5 to 15. After sharing testimonies and presenting skits, delegates and students publicly vowed to take a stand against drugs and violence.

On Sabbath afternoon, 4,000 congress attendees (including the Messengers Pathfinder Club of Berrien Springs, Michigan), joined by representatives of the National Conference of Black Mayors, marched and rallied at an outdoor park in downtown St. Louis. Participants met by state and country affiliation to form national chapters of a

The weekend's events were culminated by a mega gospel concert featuring artists Yolanda Adams, Byron Cage & Purpose, Witness, Theresa Morton, Angella Christie, and Dynamic Praise of Oakwood College.



Delegates from Michigan joined youth, families, and children from the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, England, the United States, and the Caribbean to form chapters of Youth Against Drugs.



"Messengers" Pathfinder Club and Drum Corps from Berrien Springs join 4,000 other youth in the anti-drug march and rally in downtown St. Louis.

new anti-drug organization called YAD (Youth Against Drugs). According to Bryant, YAD is about "young people reaching out to young people, challenging each other to be drug-free."

"I thought that the concert was magnificent," said Grammy and Dove Award winner Yolanda Adams. "Young people getting excited about gospel music is a wonderful thing. To see them hanging around for the last song was totally amazing because most kids are tired and ready to go. They stayed, and they really enjoyed the service and the Lord. I want and

like to see young people enjoy the Lord."

*George W. Johnson, Jr., is a recent graduate from Columbia Union College and a North American Division communication intern.*

## HINSDALE HEALTH SYSTEM

### Hinsdale Hospital's Volunteer Chaplain Program

The volunteer chaplain program at Hinsdale Hospital is in very good health. In fact, the seven-year-old program is glowing with vitality and community interest.

There are currently 24 volunteer chaplains performing spiritual duties at Hinsdale Hospital. Some of the volunteers are former patients who were assisted during their hospitalization by Pastoral Care staff. Others simply want to help. The program is open to anyone with a spirit of helpfulness, with an understanding that there is a six month commitment to the program.

"I have a love for people," said Valarie Ferdinand of Wheaton, Illinois, who has been a volunteer chaplain for five

months. "If there is anything I can do to uplift a patient, through prayer or just my presence, then that is the pleasure I receive."

The volunteer chaplain program is much more extensive than most people realize. Training sessions are held twice yearly, covering crisis and

grief counseling as well as listening skills.

Following the workshop sessions, participants enter a practicum consisting of five hours of shadowing with staff chaplains and five hours of patient visitation under the observation and supervision of staff chaplains. A simple and meaningful graduation ceremony for volunteer chaplains is held at the hospital at the completion of the training. Family members are invited, and scripture readings, songs and poetry are part of the ceremony.

All volunteer chaplains find the program personally enriching. According to Mary Potter of La Grange Park, Illinois, the role of prayer and faith and its effect on healing is part of her personal calling.

"I think God calls all of His believers to be 'ministers' in some area, and this is an area I have been called to," Potter said.

The calling to do this important work is motivated by generosity and a wonderful spirit of helpfulness. The volunteer chaplains of Hinsdale Hospital are a special group of people indeed.

*Ginny Richardson, Hinsdale Hospital publicist*

### Sadau Appointed to New Executive Vice President Position

Hinsdale Hospital and Hinsdale Health System is pleased to announce the appointment of Ernie W. Sadau to the newly created position of executive vice president, chief executive officer (CEO) of operations.

According to Ronald L. Sackett, president of Hinsdale Hospital and Hinsdale Health System, the appointment of Sadau to this new administrative post signals the implementation of a carefully designed succession plan to the position of president and CEO upon Sackett's future retirement.

"When I came to Hinsdale in 1994, I discussed with the board of trustees the need to put into place a succession plan for the position of president and CEO," said Sackett. "In today's rapidly changing health care market, it is important for institutions to plan for the future."

"We are extremely pleased to have Ernie on board at Hinsdale Hospital," said Sackett. "The experience and expertise that he brings to Hinsdale Hospital will ensure that Hinsdale Hospital remains a strong leader in the community and the metro-Chicago health care market."

Sadau comes to Hinsdale Hospital from Killeen, TX, where he was president and CEO of Metroplex Hospital, a three-campus organization with 213 acute care beds and more than 900 employees. Metroplex Hospital is a member of Adventist Health System (Orlando, FL), one of the largest not-for-profit health care systems in the nation, and a sister organization to Hinsdale Health System.

A former chief financial officer, Sadau has been in health care leadership for over 14 years. He holds a master's degree in hospital administration from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. Sadau is a diplomat of the American College of Health Care Executives and an advanced member of the Health Care Financial Management Association.

"I am extremely excited about joining the team of such a fine and reputable health care organization," said Sadau. "Hinsdale Hospital has a rich heritage and an extremely important mission to fulfill. It is truly an honor to be part of this family, and I look forward to working with physicians, staff, and the community to maximize and create opportunities for Hinsdale Hospital."



*Ernie W. Sadau has been appointed executive vice president, chief executive officer of operations.*



*Brian Westbury*

*Mary Potter (left) shares a prayer with Tammy Jennings. Potter has been a volunteer chaplain at Hinsdale Hospital for one year.*

## Prayers Are Rising at Andrews

Every day the bells ring on the Andrews campus. And for three years now these noon-time tolls have signaled a campuswide summons to prayer.

"Call to Prayer," which started in 1995, has given students a daily opportunity to trade the bustle of classrooms for the quiet sanctuary of Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC). The program, which was started by individuals who were looking for a nearby-yet-uplifting place to pray, has been popular with students and staff alike, said Skip McCarty, PMC associate pastor.

"People just needed a place to talk to God without the distractions of the classroom or the office," he said.

On a daily basis, a range of 5 to 15 people respond to the bells. A prayer log kept in the church testifies to the wide range of requests.



Elmer Mun, AU PR

Students Matthew Fortune and Christine Weaver pray in PMC.

*"Set this campus ablaze with your Holy Spirit."*

*"Father, I ask for wisdom, knowledge and understanding."*

*Thanks for all the 'little things' and promises. Also*

*please remember my mom."*

But PMC is by no means the only spot where prayers are rising at Andrews. The following is just a sampling of the different prayer ministries that have made the 1996-97 school year a "Year of Prayer."

• **7 a.m. prayer group:** Led by retired pastor Joseph Engelkemier, a group of students meets in the Campus Center every morning to pray for continued campus revival.

• **All night prayer vigil:** More than 100 students participated in a round-the-clock session of prayer in Burman Hall on a Saturday night in April. "We had 20 men at 9 p.m., and at 3 a.m. there were over 75 people here," said Jack Mentges, associate dean of men.

• **Prayer groups:** More than 12 distinct groups of students meet on a regular basis to pray. And according to Engelkemier, more have formed as the year has gone on. "This current class of students really has a hunger to know the Lord," Engelkemier said. "In the 27 years I've been here, I've never seen anything like it."

*Tonya Hippler and Jack Stenger*

## Street Ministry Going Strong

The sidewalks are cracked in certain parts of Benton Harbor, MI. Atop parking lots strewn with broken-bottle shards, children laugh and play. Police squad cars cruise these streets by day; graffiti on abandoned houses point toward the illicit drug trafficking that marks the night.

In these same neighborhoods, Andrews students have been conducting a dynamic street ministry throughout the 1996-97 school year. Every Sabbath, an average of 60 to 80 students have left Berrien Springs to minister to the children and families of Benton Harbor. Neither biting winter winds nor the lengthening days of spring have diminished what has been a year-long groundswell of participation. "If their efforts and sacrifices don't show Christian maturity, I don't know what does," said Patrick Morrison, Andrews chaplain.

From the very start, the movement was completely student-led. "All year long, we had so many people come up and say: 'Hey, I want to get involved,'" said William Hurtado, a senior communication major from Berrien Springs. "It's really been inspiring to see how many people want to help."

As BRANCH outreach coordinator, Hurtado was a principal organizer of the street ministry and its varied components. Besides door-to-door visitations, students also conducted health screening services, nursing home visitations, and a popular children's ministry that attracted up to 75 children each week for singing, Bible stories, and other religious-based activities.

"A lot of these kids have really never been to church, so we have really seen how God led us to do this," said Heidi Towar, a sophomore social work major from Grand Ledge, MI.

Hurtado, Towar, and four other students started the ministry together in September. Moved by a Dwight Nelson sermon, they

sought a ministry that would meet the needs of people in less-fortunate communities. From just six people, the ministry mushroomed



Jack Stenger, AU PR

Students Matthew Bryant and Brenda Schoun help out with a children's outreach program in Benton Harbor.

to more than 100 on some fall quarter Sabbaths.

"As Christians, we knew we had to do more than just talk about our faith; we had to live it out," Hurtado said. "This is what the street ministry has been about."

Every week, students fan out from a community service center, going door to door to offer prayer and Bible studies. And plans are underway to continue the ministry during the summer, so it can be just as strong in the fall.

"God has blessed more than we ever imagined, and there's been so much accomplished," Hurtado said. "But there's still so much more we can do."

## YOUTH NEWS

### Lake Union Bible Bowl

**Michigan** — Eight Pathfinder clubs from three conferences met Sabbath afternoon, April 12, in the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University for this year's final "Bible Bowl" program, reports Terry Dodge Sr., Michigan Conference Pathfinder director. The Conferences that sent Pathfinder clubs were Michigan, Lake Region, and Oklahoma. The team members answered 90 questions based on the biblical chapters of Genesis 37 through Exodus 20, with 154 points being a perfect score. This year's Bible Bowl judges were William Fagel, James North, and Woodrow Widden, all theologians from Andrews University.

First place went to the Eau Claire "Critters," and Lansing "Capitols." Second place awards went to the Cedar Lake

"Chips," Grand Rapids Maranatha "Lakers," and Mesick "Maple Leaves."

Third place honors went to the All Nations "Ambassadors," Niles "Rising Stars," and Midwest City "Warriors" of Oklahoma. The awards are based on the total points earned by each club.

There was a wonderful spirit and attitude throughout the program, and it was followed by a time for fellowship with a light supper for all who participated. The Lake Union Bible Bowl is a spiritually challenging experience for the club members.

### "Anchors" Pathfinder Club Holds Unique Fundraiser

**Michigan** — The Ann Arbor "Anchors" Pathfinder Club chose a medieval theme for their 1997 fundraising banquet, reports Lorie Kosinski, church communication leader. With scrap wood and painted paper, a 50-foot long, 10-foot high wall was constructed across the school gym, complete with tower and platform for an elevated view. Then an old barn door provided a drawbridge entry into the gym through the lobby "village" entrance. Finally, a huge "fireplace," elevated under the basketball net structure, plus many flickering candles

gave the room a cozy glow for those attending the banquet.

King Todd Ledford and Queen Jill Boggs presided over the banquet, directed masterfully by chef, John Sutliff, and the king's

page, Randy Beckermeier, Pathfinder director. Club members served the simple yet tasty fare. Other Pathfinders acted as guards to catch any violators of the king's decrees. They fined their pastor, Dan Hall, for being out of his seat at the wrong time, and he was required to give a loud public declaration of his love for his wife, Susan, to those attending, and she loved it!

Nearly \$300 was collected in "taxes" and "fines" from the ninety "villagers" from both the Ypsilanti (Lake Region) Church and Ann Arbor (MI) Church realms. Everyone, from court jesters to nobility, had a delightful and memorable evening of good food and fellowship as they financially secured their Pathfinder club's finances for another season.



*Pathfinders in Ann Arbor served a medieval banquet to raise money for their year's activities.*

### Summer Olympics Gold Medalist Witnesses for Christ

**Michigan** — The Metropolitan Church youth and congregation in Plymouth were honored to hear the testimony of Sheila Taomina, a 1996 Summer Olympics gold medalist in the 400-meter, 4-person swimming relay event, reports Nancy Allen, church communication leader. She is a member of the New Focus Church that rents from the Metropolitan Adventists. As her gold medal was passed around the sanctuary for everyone to hold and examine, Taomina described how her faith in God played a primary role in her focus while she was competing. She was quick to give all the credit for her achievements to God and stated that whatever the outcome of her success she wanted it to bring glory to Him.

Since Taomina's presentation was covered by the *Detroit Free Press* with a story and picture, it allowed for some very positive publicity for the Metropolitan Church.



*Sheila Taomina, 1996 Summer Olympics gold medalist, shared her testimony with the Metropolitan Church.*



*The Eau Claire "Critters" and Lansing "Capitols" both received a first place award in the Lake Union Pathfinder Bible Bowl.*



In 1994, 10,000 Pathfinders attended the "Dare to Care" camporee in Morrison, CO. At Oshkosh, WI, 17,000 Pathfinders will attend "Discover the Power Camporee" in 1999. Make sure your special Pathfinder is a part of this memorable event!

## Coming in 1999

### "Discover the Power" Camporee

Thousands of Pathfinders who attended the 1994 "Dare to Care" camporee in Colorado treasure memories of friendships, fun times shared, and programs that were created to touch their lives for Jesus.

Coming to Oshkosh, WI, site of the world's largest air show, on August 10-14, 1999, is the next international Pathfinder camporee. The theme is "Discover the Power." Like previous camporees, it will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the Pathfinders who attend. 15,000 Pathfinders from all over North America and 2,000 Pathfinders from around the world will come together for this historic 5-day event and celebrate the 50th birthday of Pathfinding.

Every part of the camporee is designed to show Pathfinders how much their church cares about them. Each day will be packed with exhibits to see and activities to choose from. There will be many honor booths available where Pathfinders can work on and actually receive honors during the 5-day event. But the most exciting part is joining 17,000 other Pathfinders each evening singing praises to our Best Friend and Savior, Jesus. Pathfinders will present part of the evening programs through music and drama, pointing their peers to the magnificent "power" that is ours through Jesus.

Since the camporee is limited to 15,000 from North America, your Pathfinders will need to register as soon as possible. As a special incentive, the first 2,000 registrants in 1997 will receive a special camporee souvenir pin. For more information and to obtain registration forms, please contact your conference Youth Ministries department or call Advent Source for registration forms at (800) 328-0525.

*Ron Whitehead, '99 camporee director*

## Lansing Youth Go to Honduras

**Michigan** — Thirty-one youth and staff members from the Lansing Church raised \$34,000 for air fare and mission supplies to go to Pena Blanca, Honduras, home of the Pan American Health Center, for a ten-day mission trip, reports Lauri Snyman. While there they distributed toys and clothing, cared for infants in the orphanage, repaired buildings, installed a water system for the orphanage, and held a worship service each evening for the children. The team had purchased plumbing supplies for the water system in the States, and when they arrived in Honduras, they discovered a switch they had not ordered and did not want. However, that unwanted switch became the specific part which allowed the water system to operate the orphanage's washing machines. God had ordered just the switch they needed.

The second part of their mission trip was to the bay island of Utila, where they were to build a small cement block home for the Adventist teacher who served in the mission school. At first, the organizers could not locate forms to make the cement blocks, until two forms were discovered in crates on the shipping docks of the neighboring island. The owner of the forms had died, but his son allowed the missionaries to use them for their project. Again God's miracle care was witnessed. The next challenge was when the cement mixer broke down. Temperatures in the 90's, sand fleas, and large tarantula spiders made life miserable. Yet when the job was finished the group remembered the island as a beautiful place to visit and snorkel through coral reefs to see brightly colored fish. When the trip was all over, team members forgot the hardships as they cherished the pleasant memories of accomplishing so much in just ten days. To make a lasting difference in people's lives and return home safely is an experience that only happens by the wonderful grace of God. Now these youth are already dreaming of going back to Honduras and again touching lives with the love of Jesus Christ.



Debbie Sollid holds two of the many malnourished babies that have been brought to the health center.

Lauri Snyman

## Lake Union to Hold a Giraffe Youth Leader Training Weekend

For the first time ever, the Lake Union and its conferences are sponsoring *Giraffe University*, a national youth leader training event, at Andrews University, Oct. 24-26.

*Giraffe University* is the training arm of the Center for

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Youth Evangelism. The center's director and North American Division (NAD) associate youth director, Ron Whitehead, says, "Not only will *Giraffe University* inspire youth leaders by helping their spiritual walk with God, it will equip them with new resources and materials for their ministry. *Giraffe University* will also help youth leaders see that the church cares about youth from all cultures, and it will network them with the best youth leaders in the North American Division and with each other."

Youth leaders will be equipped to develop, carry out, and evaluate their youth ministry. There will be five practical tracks to choose from: The *Adventure* track emphasizes how to minister to diverse Adventist families to help parents lead their children to God through creative parenting ideas. The *Pathfinders* track will give you fresh information on Pathfinder

ministry and the 1999 International Pathfinder Camporee. The *Early Teens* track will teach you how to meaningfully involve pre-teens in Christian social life, community service projects, spirit-full worship experiences, and more! The *Young Adult and Senior Youth* tracks will "get you ready to fly" with a success plan that will activate your young people through personalized faith and more!

If you are a volunteer or professional youth leader; collegian, young adult, or AYS youth leader; Pathfinder or Sabbath school leader; educator, pastor, intern, or just interested in working with young people ages 10 to 35, you need to call the Center for Youth Evangelism today at 800-YOUTH-2-U to receive the registration and promotional packet.

This seminar is for everyone who is willing to "stick their necks out" for youth by learning all they can to build a powerful army of youth who love and serve God.

## Bluebird Society

*They helped every one his neighbour; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage. Isaiah 41:6.*

Bluebirds are among the gentlest birds in the world. Other birds may energetically defend themselves and their territories, but bluebirds seem serene in their the-more-the-merrier attitude.

They almost never squabble.

Bluebirds lead a life of peace and togetherness. Territorial disputes? Never! Bluebirds share living space and domestic chores. They are unruffled, and even welcome the presence of other bluebirds.

Sibling rivalry? Unheard of! During the breeding-season, bluebird parents may raise several broods. After the first bunch of babies is grown and on its own, these older birds help their parents in caring for their younger brothers and sisters.

Abandoned babies? No way! If a brood of bluebird nestlings loses one of its parents, other birds in the family and in the community come to their aid. In one case, the father bird died. Did the babies suffer? Not in

the slightest! An unmated female helped the widow raise her young. In

another case, the mother bird died. Did the father turn his back, claiming that childcare was women's work? Absolutely not! Dad joined two males from an earlier brood and worked from dawn to dusk every day for nearly a month, feeding them and protecting them until the babies were ready to leave the nest. Affection and devotion abound in a bluebird community.

Bluebird love shows up in another unusual way. Several bluebirds enter the same tree cavity for the night—settling in cozily on top of each other. They look like a pile of blue feathers, black eyes shining and beaks poking out at odd angles. By sharing their body warmth, they live through the bitterly cold nights of northern climes.

## Bluebird Pile-Up

Remember how bluebirds pile up to keep warm? What a calamity claustrophobia among bluebirds would be! Well, here's a game that will test your tolerance for togetherness and will cause a major pile-up—and lots of giggles.



## Procedure

1. Select someone to be "It," who must find a place to hide that's big enough to hold all the players.
2. Everyone but "It" counts to 20 while "It" hides.
3. Anyone who finds "It" joins him or her quietly in hiding.
4. The last player to find the hiding place becomes "It" next.

## Exploring God's World



With James and Priscilla Tucker

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a bimonthly newsletter to help parents, teachers, and youth leaders use the motivating forces of nature to integrate faith and learning. For further information, write to the Institute of Outdoor Ministry, 8771 University Blvd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103 (no phone calls, please.)



## Constituency Votes Campmeeting Accommodations and More

**Michigan** — At a special constituency meeting held at the Cedar Lake Church on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Sunday, Apr. 13, Jay Gallimore, conference president, was the chairman as the delegates voted to finance the first phase of the development of the new campgrounds for a permanent Michigan campmeeting site on land adjacent to Great Lakes Adventist Academy. They also voted for the



The conference workers who could be contacted at the Michigan constituency meeting committed more than \$40 thousand on the spot to the campmeeting/activity center project as a show of support.

fourth option presented for a new fitness center/auditorium to be used by the academy during their school year and by the conference during their annual campmeeting programs.

Phase I of the campgrounds development calls for the development of 112 spaces for tents and recreational vehicles (RVs) with water and electricity available at each site and a dumping station nearby, plus the building of ten cabins that will each accommodate four families. Each family space will contain a sink. These new quarters will add to the already available men's and women's dorm rooms that have already been used for campmeeting housing. After phase I and the fitness center/auditorium are built, and subject to need and funding, phase II of construction will add 110 tent/RV spaces and phase III 120 spaces. It is important to note that phases II and III were voted in concept only. Actual implementation may be somewhat different.

The new fitness center/auditorium option chosen includes a multi-purpose area, two basketball courts with bleachers, multi-use courts, men's and women's restrooms with lockers, a fitness room, lobby and commons, and an elevated running

track. The plan also includes the renovation of the area below the cafeteria for a new arts/graphic arts instructional area with an elevator connecting all three levels.

Hubert Moog, conference treasurer, led the delegates through the financial costs of building these plans and the projected income from the sale of Grand Ledge and Adelphian properties as it impacts the money the churches will need to raise. Of the 2.7 million needed to complete the 6.2 million dollar project, \$230,000 was committed immediately by the delegates, near the close of the session.

Near the end of the meeting, Gallimore showed the delegates a giant check that represented funds that were personally committed by the members of the conference executive committee, pastors, and conference office staff who could be contacted during the meeting to indicate their support for the vote. A few moments later the delegates to the special constituency meeting personally pledged \$230,000 as a show of their approval of the projects. It was a wonderful beginning!

*Bruce Babienko, Michigan Conference assistant to the president*

## Capitol City Church Has Discipleship Seminar

**Lake Region** — Members of the Capitol City Church, Indianapolis, IN, participated in a seminar Mar. 1-7, reports Charlesetta Cartwright, of the church communication department. The "Each One Reach One Discipleship Seminar," conducted by Walton Rose, pastor of the Capitol City Church, was designed to help participants reach their goal of spiritual maturity and to discover for themselves what Scripture is saying on the subject of discipleship. On Sabbath, Apr. 5, 65 joyful members received diplomas, fully equipped to "reach one" for Jesus Christ.

Rose stated that his desire is for the discipleship seminar to enable the participants to become more mature, committed, witnesses for Christ.

Now that these exciting concepts have been presented and studied, the next step is to put them into practice. An ongoing discipleship training class has been implemented at Capitol City Church for the purpose of equipping members to become effective, "disciples" for Jesus Christ. The skills learned will equip the membership for active ministry.



Capitol City Church members who attended a discipleship seminar received diplomas.

## Church Pioneers Honored

**Indiana** — The children and Martinsville Church family of Jett and Ileene Adams honored them at a special vespers service for their “mustard seed faith and pioneer spirit,” reports Adrienne Adams. Friends and relatives from far and near came to pay tribute to the faithful couple.

In the early 1940s, Jett and Ileene were two of only four Adventists in Martinsville, IN. On Sabbath they would meet Mrs. Wolford and her daughter, Caroline, for a small but special service. Jett brought corncobs to burn for warmth. Years later when membership had climbed to 15, an old house was purchased for the growing church family. Jett would get up early Sabbath morning to crawl under the worship house and light the furnace. Sons, Mike and Steve, recall watching snow blowing in under the doors of the house. Their eldest granddaughter, Dawn, remembers peeking at the ground through the cracks in the floor.

Many Sabbaths Jett and Ileene were the only two at the church, but they never gave up. They continued to open the doors in case someone would come in searching. Today the Martinsville Church has grown to 35 members who were happy to honor this special couple as they anxiously await the second coming of Jesus with the Adamases.



The Adams family gathered to pay tribute to Jett and Ileene (center) for their years of faithful service in Martinsville, IN.

## Therapist Dispenses Spiritual Medicine

**Wisconsin** — Ashland Church member, Gloria Nicotera, is a busy volunteer therapist who can often be seen hurrying to see patients in nursing homes and hospitals. She even makes house calls. Yet Nicotera has no medical training or equipment. She is a singing therapist, dispensing her medicine in the music of hope, joy, and peace to the accompaniment of her autoharp.

“I can’t make the pain go away,” Nicotera says, “I can’t cure anything. All I can do is let someone know they are still important, still alive, and still real.”

## Community Prayer Rally

**Lake Region** — Members of the Independence (IL) Church pastored by Nevilon J. Meadows set a precedent as a Chicago-based, Seventh-day Adventist congregation on Tuesday, Apr. 8, 1997, by participating in a community-wide prayer rally. Hundreds of Christian leaders, pastors, lay people, political officials, and residents first met at a neighboring church for a power-packed praise service and then proceeded to march throughout the area’s streets in protest of the violence, drug dealing, and gang activity that has ravaged the vicinity.

At the conclusion of the march, participants advanced up the steps of the Independence Church to attend a service.

Providentially, it was the Spring Youth Week of Prayer, and guest speaker Elder Rupert Bushner of Columbus, OH, was granted the opportunity to speak to a captive audience of predominately non-Adven-



Rupert Bushner, pastor from Columbus, OH, (left) and Nevilon J. Meadows, pastor of the Independence Church in Chicago, (center) and Independence church members joined a community march protesting the lawlessness in their Chicago neighborhood's streets.

tists. As a result, several people, including pastors from other denominations, have begun to inquire about the Adventist faith.

*D’Joane H. McCorkle, communication leader*

## Sabbath School Program Bridges Cultural Differences

**Indiana** — The Glendale Church, an ethnically diverse group with 17 nationalities, celebrated its cultural diversity on Sabbath, Feb. 15, reports Barbara Bryant, communication leader.

Amidst a background of international flags and ethnic music, Glendale members in colorful native dress representing six cultural groups in America—Native Americans, Caucasians, African Americans, Asians, Jews, and Hispanics—presented insights into the values and hopes of each ethnic group.

Although each cultural group expressed its uniqueness differently, one convincing appeal was clearly implied by all—each of us, no matter what our ethnic background, wants to be accepted on our own merits which cannot be known by the color of our skin. To recognize our commonalities and appreciate our differences and the important contributions made by all cultures in our society will help us become more effective bridge builders.



# CREATIVE PARENTING

*The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life*

## Summertime Is Bubbletime!

You and your child can use lots of science skills when playing with bubbles—observation, experimentation, prediction, and evaluation. Also you'll use creative-thinking, fine-motor and language skills. You might begin by talking about bubble blowing and maybe reading the book *Bubble Bubble* by Mercer Mayer (Macmillan).

In a plastic dishpan make this bubble-blowing solution.  
Use: 1 cup of liquid detergent (Dawn works well)  
2 cups water  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/4 cup glycerin to strengthen the bubbles  
(inexpensive and available at your pharmacy).

You can use many things for bubble blowers. Use a straw and make slits at one end. Bend the slits back and dip that end in the solution. Then blow. You can make large wands from pipe cleaners, using one for the handle and another for a large circle loop. How about trying the plastic that holds six soda cans together? Swing one through the air and make oodles of bubbles!

Some books about making bubbles are: *Bubbles* by Bernie Zubrowski, (Little, Brown, \$8), ages 9-11. *Soap Science* by John L. Bell. (Addison-Wesley, \$10), ages 7-12. *The Unbelievable Bubble Book* by John Cassidy, (Klutz Press, \$10) comes with the "Bubble Thing," ages 5 and up. You can also buy a "Bubble Tumbler" by calling (800) 545-5437.

## Going in the Car this Summer?

How about taking:

- ✓ a thermos of cold water & paper cups
- ✓ wet washcloths in plastic bags
- ✓ a small pillow for each child
- ✓ towels to cover the seats while you are parked
- ✓ a cloth or plastic bag (each the same size) for each child
- ✓ everything for "in the car" fits into the bag or it stays home.
- ✓ garbage bag for trash
- ✓ a song book for singing in the car

Try one adult in the back seat, at least some of the time, making it more enjoyable for everyone.

Avoid salty foods in the car. For a long ride, take finger foods.

Stop every hour for an exercise break.

Give children a five-minute warning before you plan to stop so they can get shoes on, etc.

## Getting-there Games

*Are we there yet?*

### Taking a car trip this summer?

Here are some activities for your family during the drive:

In his book, *Are We There Yet?: Travel Games for Kids* (1991), Richard Salter suggests the **Measured Mile Game**. This can be played by children as young as age four. You need to be traveling on a highway with mile markers, or the driver needs to measure mileage on the odometer. Ask the driver to announce the beginning of the measured mile. All players keep their eyes closed. Players call out "Mile's up!" when they think they have gone a mile. The winner is the player who calls out when the car is closest to the next mile marker (or closest to the mile reading on the odometer).

Annie Gilbar shares some exercises in her book, *The Penny Whistle Traveling With Kids Book* (1995):

**Reach for the Stars** works your shoulders and is a good overall stretch. Reach for the sky with one arm and "grab a star," then reach with the other arm. With arms still extended, sway like a tree from side to side, stretching the sides of your body.

**I Don't Know** is a great big shrug. Move your shoulders in a big shrug, as if to indicate you don't know something.

**Neck and Neck** helps relax neck muscles. Pull your shoulders straight down and lift your chest and face upward. Now bring the right ear to the right shoulder and then return your head to the center. Repeat

on the left side. Another exercise for the neck is: Turn your head slowly and look out the right window, down at your lap, and then out the left window. Repeat these movements in the reverse order.

**The Twister.** Place your right hand on the outside of your left thigh. Turn at the waist to the left, trying not to move the rest of your body, and look out the window. Now reverse these movements.

*These exercises are great for passengers young and old, but they are not recommended for the driver!*



# Ages & Stages

## For all ages

What about your day? Read Proverbs 15:17. Express love at the dinner table by asking about one another's day.

Here's an interesting way of doing it. Let each family member, in turn, say another person's name and time of day, such as "Heidi—11:00 a.m." The person being addressed must respond with a detailed account of what he was doing at that hour.

Heidi, for example, might have been in school studying math at that time. She would tell all about her math work. Go around the circle with each person taking a turn.

Make sure all have a chance to tell about an hour in their day.

## Healthy Hugs

*Hugs are calorie-free and cholesterol-free!*

Think of the last time you received a hug. Did the good feeling you received last long after the hug's release? Research has shown that touch is necessary for our physical and emotional well being, and hugging is one way to make this important contact with another.

According to Kathleen Keating, in her *Hug Therapy Book*, the benefits of hugging are innumerable. But hugs are not free, says Kathleen. "The cost is the strength it requires to be vulnerable. The fee for hugging is the risk that our hugs will be rebuffed or misinterpreted. When we risk our hugs, we affirm our wonderful ability to share. As we reach out and touch others, we are free to discover the compassion—along with the capacity for joy—that exists in all of us. As we become more spontaneous huggers and find such inner riches, the fees seem relatively small."

Hug someone—it's healthy!

## Infants

Pediatricians report that too much fruit juice can prevent children under age two from growing properly. Studies have shown that some children are given as much as 30 ounces of juice a day, leaving little room for milk and other nutritious foods.

Because of heavy juice intake, these children are consuming too little of the protein, fat, vitamins and minerals they need to develop. The high sugar content in many juices also may lead some children down the path to obesity.

While pure fruit juice is a nutritious snack, experts recommend limiting servings for children under age four to under 8 ounces per day.

## Elementary Years

According to the National Association of Elementary School Principals, over two million children are recommended to repeat the school year.

Should you be facing this situation, first speak to your child's teacher to find out specific reasons for the recommendation that your child not be advanced to the next grade. Ask to see your child's school records.

If your child will be retained, here are ways to make it easier: First, realize your child is not the only one. Seven percent of all school-age children are held back each year, a large percentage at the kindergarten level.

Find out what will be done differently the second time around. Will your child be with a different teacher? That may be the best situation. If not, talk with the teacher to see how he or she will make it different for your child next fall. Ask what you can do over the summer break.

A possibility is to have your child reevaluated in the fall, before classes start. Some children mature markedly during the summer. Be honest with your child, and be sure he or she is not feeling punished. During the summer, you might introduce your child to some new classmates.

Make plans for your child to still see friends from his previous grade. Repeating a grade will have some down sides for every child; but in the end it can give your child the year and experiences he or she needs to continue to be successful in later years.

## Teen Years

Need some ideas for graduation gifts? Here's what college students are saying they need: Money! A hardware kit with a hammer, nails, screw driver, pocket knife, can opener, S-hooks, and pliers. Stuff for the shower, including a basket to carry it in. School supplies like a stapler, hole punch, daily planner, paper clips, etc. Laundry supplies—basket, detergent, stain remover, quarters, fabric softener. A huge golf umbrella. Towels, blankets, sheets. A small refrigerator. A microwave oven. A journal and a scrapbook. A Thesaurus and/or dictionary. A briefcase or book bag. A telephone answering machine. A subscription to the hometown paper. Collapsible storage boxes. A thick, soft, goosedown comforter.

## Adults—Young and Old

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## OBITUARIES

**BERGEY, Alta P.**, age 75; born Aug. 24, 1921, in Orient, MI; died Feb. 26, 1997, in Goshen, IN. She was a member of the Northwest Church, Crown Point, IN.

Survivors include her sons, Richard and Donald; daughter, Janet Welsh; foster children, Rhonda Pienkowski and Rodney Cox; sister, Mary Schafer; 14 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dave Devnich, and interment was in Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens, Schererville, IN.

**BROOKS, Marylyn A.**, age 77; born Oct. 5, 1919, in Belding, MI; died Mar. 2, 1997, in North Plains Township, MI. She was a member of the Ionia (MI) Church.

Survivors include her husband, N. Willis; sons, Norman, James, Robert, Carl, and Anthony; daughters, Glori Korn, Mary Dusack, and Josephine Linderman; father, James Lafferty; mother, Isa Maybelle Drumb; brothers, James, Philip, Hollis, Calvin, and Ted Lafferty; sisters, Gloria Ferguson, Alice and Zerita Crow, Carol Rasmussens, Isalene Lafferty, and Theora Dollaway; 17 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders Jim Mitcheff, Lee Martin and Gary Knowlton, and interment was in North Plains Cemetery, Muir, MI.

**KIMMEL, Roberta A. (Perkins)**, age 72; born Dec. 21, 1924, in Lawrence County, IN; died Mar. 11, 1997, in Springville, IN. She was a member of the Bedford (IN) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; son, David; daughters, Marian Brazzell and Vicki Harris; brother, Denny Perkins; sisters, Linda Hache, Patsy Brigner, and Jackie Meisinger; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Bob Helm and Don Short, and interment was in Springfield West Cemetery.

**PHILLIPS, Rose C.**, age 91; born Apr. 25, 1905, in Valley Head, WV; died Oct. 11, 1996, in Roscommon, MI. She was a member of the Houghton Lake (MI) Church.

Survivors include her son, Clifton; daughters, Lois Brooks and Kathleen Muskett; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David A. Stramel and Elder Jim Wyckoff, and interment was in Denton Township Cemetery, Houghton Lake.

**QUILEZ, Juan**, age 75; born Apr. 27, 1922, in Lares, PR; died Mar. 8, 1997, in Lake Station, IN. He was a member of the East Chicago (IN) Hispanic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Angelica; sons, David, Jose, and Jose Rafael Perez, and Jose Montos; daughters, Carmen Perez, Esdras Lambart, and Idanes Perez; brothers Marcelino, Antonio, and Libono Perez; sisters, Carmen Rosado, Ambrosia Muniz, and Margarita Morales; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Carmelo Mercado and Gilberto Bahena, and interment was in Rees Funeral Home Cemetery, Hobart, IN.

**SCOTT, Anna A.**, age 97; born Oct. 24, 1899, in Perry County, IN; died Mar. 3, 1997, in Tell City, IN. She was a member of the Tell City Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Dorothy Reed; 3 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dave Fish, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Tell City.

**SIGLER, Cecile I. (Mullinex)**, age 88; born Nov. 15, 1908, in Marion, IN; died Feb. 23, 1997, in Marion. She was a member of the Marion Church.

Survivors include her sons, Paul, Dan, and Michael Mullinex; daughters, Patty Rifner and Irene Hale; step-daughter, Betty Gard; brother, Fred Mullinex; sisters, Opal Ervin and Mary Barley; 20 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and 22 great-great-

grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Curt DeWitt, and interment was in Estates of Serenity Cemetery, Marion.

**SOOY, Patricia (Zamel)**, age 80; born Mar. 9, 1917, in Paulsboro, NJ; died Mar. 16, 1997, in Austin, TX. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include her brothers, Albert and Julius Zamel; and sister, Vicki Kelly.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Ignacio Chaviano and Michael Tomlinson, and interment was in Lakeland Hills Cemetery, Marble Falls, TX.

**STOUFFER, Robert B.**, age 63; born Feb. 24, 1933, in Carlington, IN; died Nov. 22, 1996, in Crown Point, IN. He was a member of the Northwest Church, Crown Point.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; sons, Edwin and Matthew; daughters, Sarah and Valerie Stouffer, and Elizabeth Rami; and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dave Devnich with private inurnment.

**WIER, Mary (Ferree)**, age 78; born June 14, 1918, in Livonia, IN; died Mar. 19, 1997, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Indianapolis Southside Church.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence; step-sons, Robert and James Wier; daughter, Michelle Wier; brothers, Tommy, Donald, and Bill Ferree; 8 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Sergio Gutierrez, and interment was in Forest Lawn Memory Garden Cemetery, Greenwood, IN.

**YOST, Victor Jr.**, age 78; born Aug. 24, 1918, in Chicago, IL; died Mar. 5, 1997, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church.

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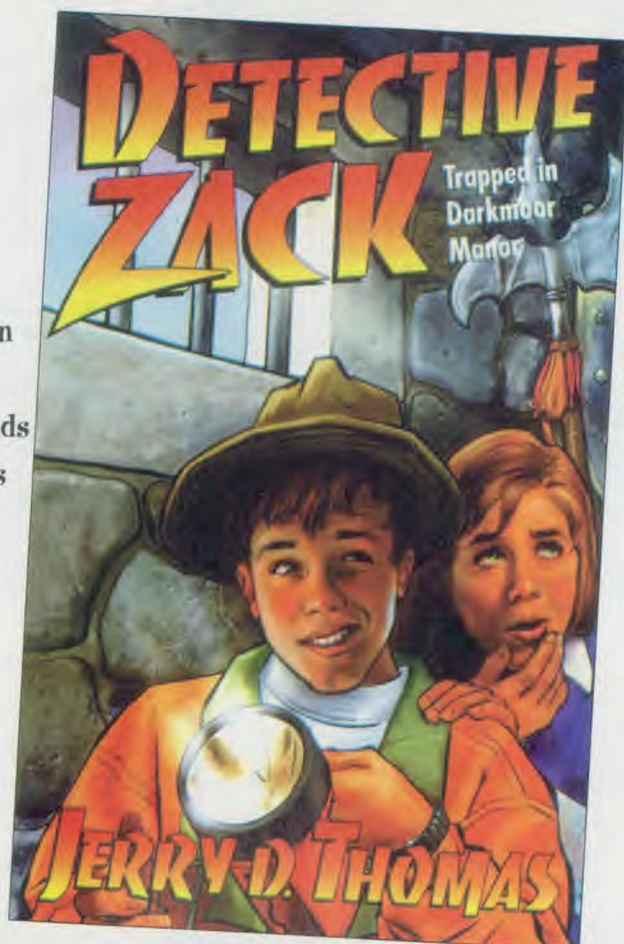
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**The 24th annual Family Life International conference** is scheduled for Aug. 11 to 16 on the Andrews campus. This year's theme is "Building Homes of Peace and Healing." It will feature modules on human sexuality and interpersonal relationships. Among the keynote speakers are Aubra Love; Ron and Elaine Oliver; Clifford and Joyce Penner, and Ron Smith. FLI '97 features daily plenary and breakout sessions, two Sabbath services, and a mid-week banquet. Contact Family Life International at Andrews for information (616)471-6366, e-mail

(millie@andrews.edu) or mail correspondence to FLI, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., 49104-0108.

### LAKE UNION

**Special Days: July 5**—Home Study International Promotional Day.

**Offerings: June 14**—Multilingual Ministries; **21**—Church Budget; **28**—Local Conference Advance; **28**—13th Sabbath: Euro-Africa Division; **July 5**—Outreach/Church Budget; **12**—Church Budget.

### WORLD CHURCH

**National Single Adult Camp,** Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, ID, Aug. 25-Sept. 1 will be a week of spiritual and physical renewal. Join singles from across North America in waterskiing, horseback riding, creative handicrafts, and other activities. For brochure contact Adventist Sin-

gles Ministries, 4467 King Springs, Rd., Smyrna, GA; phone (770) 434-5111; fax (770) 434-2177.

**Rest Haven School Reunion** 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 3, at Camp Chawuthen, the youth area of Camp Hope near Hope, BC. All former students and teachers of Rest Haven School in Sidney, BC, are invited to come for an interesting program, a great buffet brunch, and lots of time to visit and catch up on the lives of old friends. For details and registration forms contact Evelyn Goertzen Trefz, 209-3335 Richter St., Kelowna, BC V1W 3Y1; phone/fax (250) 712-0752; e-mail evelyn\_trefz@bc.sympati-co.ca Plan to be there!

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Sunday: 1:30 p.m. ET  
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	1997	1996	Gain or Loss	% of Increase	Per Capita	
					1997	1996
Illinois	1,802,435	1,575,361	227,074	14.41%	158.68	138.26
Indiana	1,005,636	920,004	85,631	9.31%	176.12	165.50
Lake Region	1,602,003	1,496,290	105,714	7.07%	70.47	66.87
Michigan	4,568,065	4,307,347	260,718	6.05%	195.30	186.68
Wisconsin	1,022,859	960,649	62,210	6.48%	165.54	157.25
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,000,998</b>	<b>9,259,651</b>	<b>741,347</b>	<b>8.01%</b>	<b>144.17</b>	<b>135.16</b>

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 13	June 20	June 27	July 4	July 11	July 18
Berrien Springs, MI	9:21	9:24	9:25	9:24	9:21	9:17
Chicago	8:26	8:28	8:29	8:28	8:26	8:22
Detroit	9:10	9:13	9:14	9:13	9:10	9:06
Indianapolis	8:14	8:16	8:17	8:16	8:14	8:10
La Crosse, WI	8:48	8:51	8:51	8:50	8:48	8:43
Lansing, MI	9:17	9:19	9:20	9:19	9:17	9:12
Madison, WI	8:38	8:40	8:41	8:40	8:37	8:33
Springfield, IL	8:28	8:30	8:31	8:30	8:28	8:24

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## ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

### WEEK OF JUNE 15

**Breath of Life** Mon: "The Sign of Holiness—Part II." Piano medley by Melvin Bryant. "I've Just Come to Praise the Lord." **Faith for Today's Lifestyle Magazine:** "Marriages That Survive." **It Is Written:** "Overcoming Addiction." **Voice of Prophecy** Sun: To be announced; Mon-Fri: "Satan's Walls Are Still Standing."

### WEEK OF JUNE 22

**Breath of Life** Mon: "Two Preachers Who Quit Church—Part I." JOY trio sings "Hallelujah, Home at Last." **Faith for Today's Lifestyle Magazine:** "Sensational Diseases." **It Is Written:** "God in the Rain Forest." Wintley Phipps sings "He Is Able." **Voice of Prophecy**, Sun: "Take a Break! That's an Order!" Mon-Fri: "Who Are You People?"

### WEEK OF JUNE 29

**Breath of Life** Mon: "Two Preachers Who Quit Church—Part II." JOY trio sings "Especially for You." **Faith for Today's Lifestyle Magazine:** "Teens Who

Want Babies." **It Is Written:** "Somewhere I Can Belong." Walter Arties sings "In a Little While We're Going Home." **Voice of Prophecy**, Sun: "Filthy Lucre, Sacred Instrument." Mon-Fri: "The Reward of Citizenship."

## ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

**June 17, 8-8:30 p.m., ET—**"ADRA's World"; Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

**June 22, 2-4 p.m., ET—**"ADRA/ACS Disaster Update"; Galaxy 9, Channel 1.

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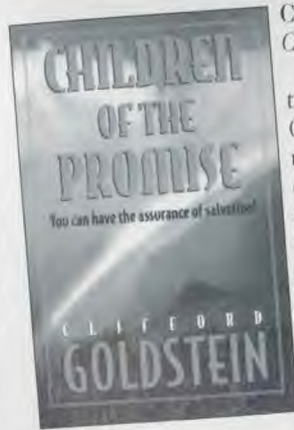
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**July 2, 7:30-8:30 p.m., ET—**"First Wednesday"; Galaxy 9, Channel 1.

**July 5, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m., ET—**North-eastern Conference camp meeting; satellite TBA.

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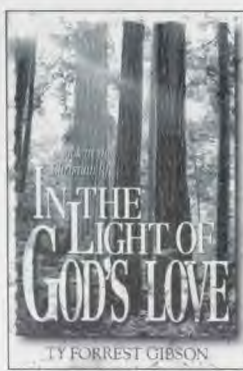
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# Youth who dare care?

## I Don't Know What to Say

I remember going as a student missionary to a far away land. I was there to teach English. Later I found out that I would have to also teach Bible classes. That's when the fear set in. I was not strong in my faith, I didn't know the Bible very well, and I didn't have the slightest idea of where to begin.

As the clock ticked away, the day eventually came for my very first Bible class. I was a nervous wreck. Just before going into my classroom, one of the other student missionaries shared a text from the Bible with me. It's found in Exodus the fourth chapter. In verse 10, Moses is standing barefoot in front of the burning bush, trying to weasel his way out of the task that God has for him to do by saying that he can't speak. God responds in verse 11, "Who gave man his mouth? Is it not I, the Lord." I guess you can't argue that point. Then verse 12 gave me the confidence I needed to teach that Bible class and every class since then. "Now go, I will help you speak and will teach you what to say."

With God in control of your voice, what do you have to be afraid of?  
*Alden J. Ho*

## Be Bold

There we were, ten Adventist youth and young adults doing outreach in Benton Harbor, MI. Then a man in his late 20's was driving by when he noticed that our appearance did not fit in with the boarded-up houses and overgrown lawns of our surroundings. Curious as to what we were doing there, he quickly turned his red Pontiac into what used to be a gas station, smashing an empty beer bottle as he came to an abrupt halt. Without getting out of the car, he asked us in amazement through his car window, "What in the world are you doing here?"

One of us told the stranger that we were Christians who were trying to help the community, doing whatever it needed for the ultimate goal of its salvation. The man got out of the car and stood in astonishment. "I'm so glad that you are Christians!" he said. "We need young people to be doing something in this community, showing people a different and meaningful way of life."

We told him that we were about to pray and asked if he wanted to join our prayer circle. After a spirit-filled prayer, the students opened their eyes and saw the stranger crying. Wiping the tears from his face, the man said he had driven by just at the right time. "Your love for Jesus has changed my life."

Has the love of God changed your life? Are you bold about Jesus? Get to know Christ better by reaching out to others.

We invite you to come to our all-day, state-wide youth rally July 19 at the Lansing Church. Here you will learn how to break through the clutter of sin and become *bold* about Jesus. The youth rally begins at 9:45 a.m. Be bold! See you there!

*William Hurtado, Giraffe University director, CYE  
Andrews University outreach director*



*"... and about their breath ..."*

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# PROFILES OF YOUTH



Pierre Byrd

**Segdrick Pierre Byrd**, age 19, is a freshman at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, IL, where he maintains a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, Blacks Interested in Business (BIB), and the Salukis volunteer corporation. He volunteers his services in nursing homes.

Pierre was born Dec. 20, 1977, in Chicago, to Katie and Milton Byrd. When he was in the seventh grade, his divorced mother lost her job and could not provide for all of her children, so Pierre was sent to live with his father in Tennessee.

When he didn't get along with his stepmother, he did what he had been taught to do since early childhood—he prayed. God answered his prayers, and he was sent to live with his cousin, Idamer Sidney, and her husband Gary, who were Seventh-day Adventists. He began attending church with them, and just before his high school prom he accepted the Sabbath. Rather than attending the prom, he was baptized at the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago where he is now a junior elder and has been the youth day speaker on two occasions.

Pierre cuts hair at school to earn extra money. When he is not studying, he enjoys basketball and weight lifting. He hopes to become an accountant when he finishes college.

## Native Youth Taking the Spirit to the Nations

The second Native American Youth Congress meets at Holbrook Indian School, July 8-13. This will be a time of spiritual nurture, singing, special music, and youth-oriented seminars about relating to parents, communication, understanding the Bible, and dealing with peers.

Special guests include José Rojas, director of Adventist Youth Service Network; Max Martinez, Apache; Charlie Whitehorse, Navaho; Hermis Poor Thunder, Sioux; Gina Gubache, Manitoba; Robert Bernette, NAD; and Larry Caviness, NV/UT.

Native youth from the Lake Union are invited to attend. For information and reservations call (888) HIS-YOUTH, or write to Native American Youth Congress, PO Box 880, Holbrook, AZ 86025

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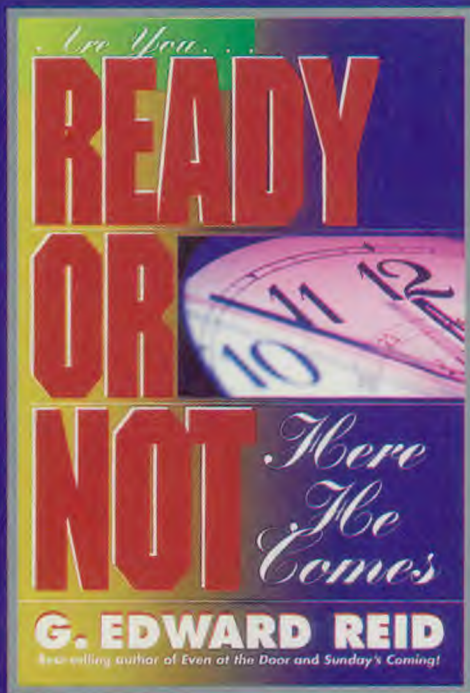
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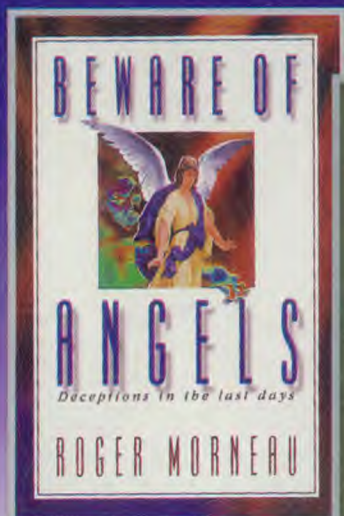
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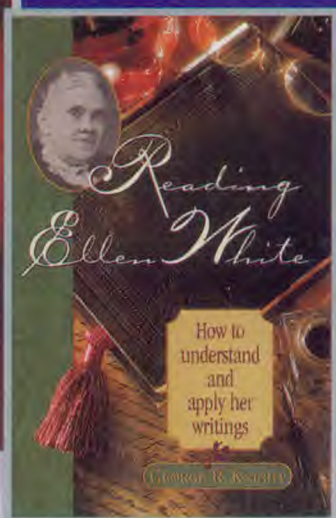
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