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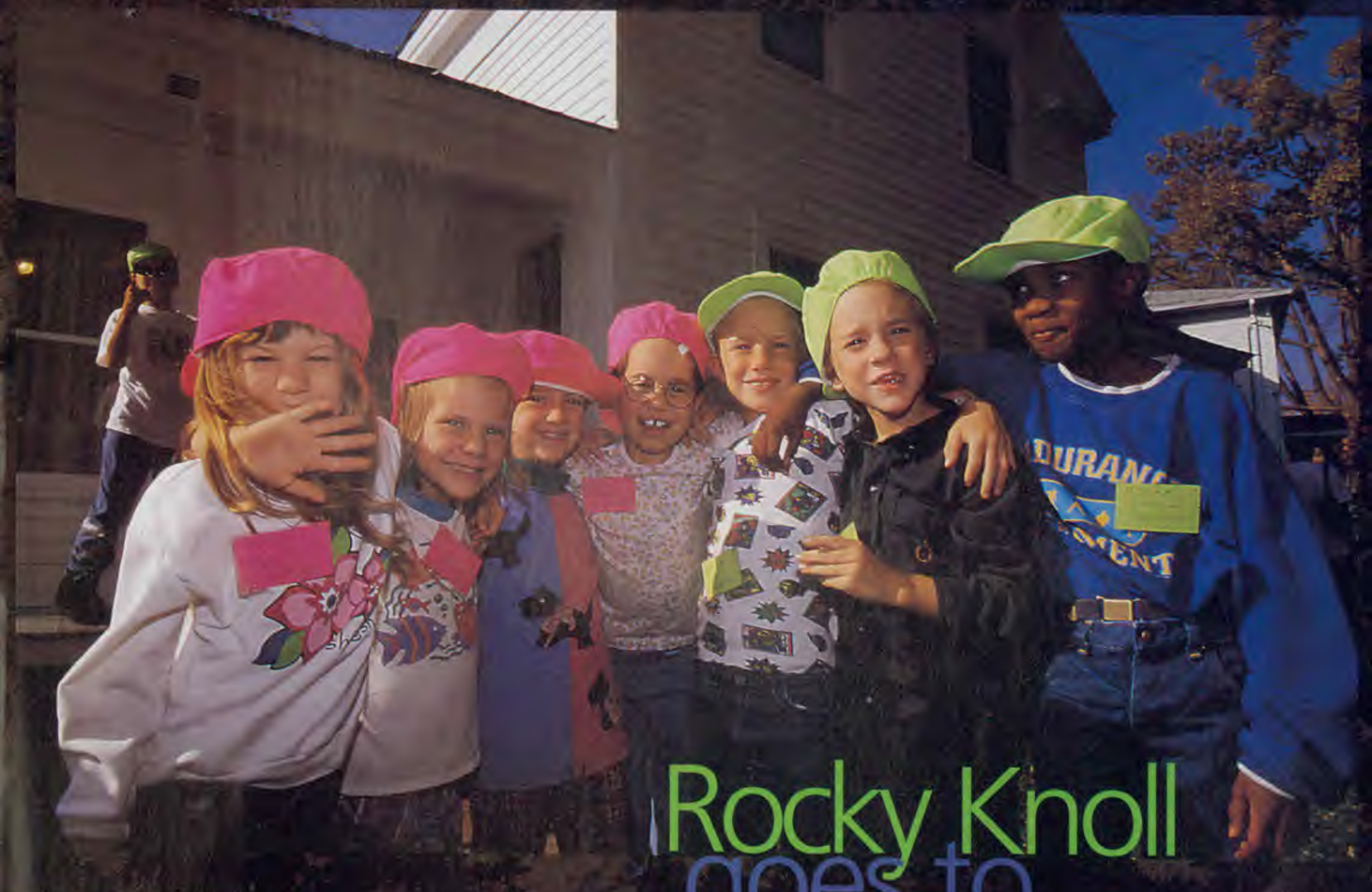
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Kimberly Carr
Communications Coordinator
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Almost a year ago, the Lord led me 500 miles to a rewarding position at the Columbia Union Conference. As their communication intern, I was able to work with a wonderful staff, while being fortunate to have been a part of one of the best union papers available.

During my tenure at the Columbia Union, I was offered other jobs, but through earnest prayer decided that they were not right for me. There was my family to consider as well. If I relocated, a move would involve change for my husband and our little son. I put my faith in the Lord and let Him work things out for me in His time.

My patience paid off when I received a call for a job at Adventist Health System Sunbelt in Orlando, Florida. After being let down by other job offers, I was apprehensive of what was in store for me. I soon breathed a sigh of relief when I found that the position met all my needs.

After meeting with the president and several other administrators, I was offered the job that same afternoon. (It's amazing how quickly and easily things come together when you put the Lord in charge.)

I was informed that it was unusual to take an intern to a management-level position. Although they knew I had the necessary skills as well as a solid foundation through my experience at the Columbia Union Conference, they chose to hire me based primarily on my potential.

I think that's what God looks at, too. Although I still have a lot to learn and though I make mistakes, God sees past my flaws and realizes my potential. God is willing to work with me and mold me into who He wants me to be. As long as I allow Him, He will continue to aid me in making the right decisions.

Although I will miss my Columbia Union family, I am excited to be moving to this new and challenging position, not only because it's a great step in my career, but mostly because I know I am going with the Lord's blessing.

COVER: Chesapeake Conference students from the Rocky Knoll Adventist School in Martinsburg, West Virginia, pose for photographer Dick Duerksen in front of the home where James and Ellen White lived in Battle Creek, Michigan. The students traveled with school Principal Robert Mulkern, teachers Wendy Benton and Donna Steen, parents, siblings and volunteer staff—a group that, added to the 40 students from grades one through eight, totaled 75 people. Cecil Polan drove the Columbia Union College bus. The six-day trip included several historical sites and geographical landmarks, including an 1860s baseball game with period uniforms and rules and the 140th anniversary of Adventism celebrated at the close of the annual North American Division year-end Meetings in Battle Creek. See the story on page 12.

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- The joy and celebration of worship will attract people to our churches, allowing the Sabbath to become a major evangelistic tool.
- Church fellowship will be so vibrant that retention of members will improve and conflicts over lifestyle issues will decrease.

Sam Dimon, Strasburg, Potomac. Many things influenced Sam to be baptized—his wife, church members, Net '95, a seminar—but mostly it was falling in love with Jesus Christ.



Paula Abaffy, Franklin, Allegheny West. Paula was baptized in December of 1994 by Pastor Lawrence Shepherd after completing Revelation seminar tapes.



Face 2 Face
Baptism Profiles

Judy Hayes, Tappahannock, Potomac. Judy was re-baptized after much consideration of her spiritual life. She was baptized by Pastor Clinton Adams in February of 1991.



Earl Roberts Jr., Walnut Street, Allegheny East. Earl was the first one to be baptized this year at his church by Pastor Byron Hill.



Baptisms, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The following individuals were baptized following a Mark Fox Revelation Series. They were baptized by Pastor Dan Francisco. Back row: Doris Cathers, David McCavery, Susan Torres, Elias Torres, Hazel Dobrich and Bob Etchel III. Front row: Pastor Francisco, Robi Hanson, Ellen Richmond, Renee Shamburger, Jacqueline Torres, Loyda and Mark Fox.



Thanks for the gifts

Lou Badillo
Burnt Mills church Pastor

Thank you, Lord, for the sense of *taste*. For peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, veggieburgers, pizza with green peppers and blueberry pie and ice cream.

Thank you, Lord, for the sense of *touch*. It's hard to put into words what you feel when your hands are tightly clasped by someone you love. The feeling of walking barefoot on the grass, trickling sand through the fingers and swimming on a hot July afternoon. There are moments when we all need to be touched. We need a hug to assure us that we are loved and valued.

Thank you, Lord, for the sense of *smell*. Every once in a while, my nostrils catch the drift of a smell that carries me back to warm childhood—of baking bread and burning leaves. Smells from camp and holidays and moments in the morning, lilacs, salt-spray air and popcorn on Saturday nights.

Thank you, Lord, for the sense of *hearing*. I'm grateful for barking dogs and for chainsaws cutting wood in the distance and rain on the cottage roof. Sweet are the sounds of geese flying overhead and the sound of music. And I'm thankful I can hear the whispered words, "I love you."

Thank you, Lord, for the sense of *sight*. Red, blue, pink, yellow, green, white, brown, orange and black. How dull the world would be without color. Flowers in the spring. Leaves in the fall. Snow in the winter.

Lord, call us to our senses at this harvest time. Let us taste Your goodness, feel Your nearness, smell the fruit of the spirit, hear Your words of sacrifice and see Your triumph in our lives.

There is one more thing I am thankful for—the one gift that towers above all other gifts; the cross of Christ.

God's greatest gifts lie not in the realm of the physical, but the spiritual. The greatest gift is not the senses, but redemption. Not food, but forgiveness. Not safety, but a savior.

Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift (2 Corinthians 9:15).

Our most precious moments come to us usually in the ordinary experiences of life. Such as the moment when little arms wrap themselves around your neck and you hear the words, "I love you, Daddy." Or that early morning stroll on a cool autumn day when your thoughts are lost in the wonder of all the beauty of fall colors.

God gives such moments that we might come to our senses in all we taste and touch and smell and hear and see. Thank God for our five senses.

Thanksgiving. The time we stop to count our blessings. *Count your many blessings, name them one by one. Count your many blessings, see what God has done.*

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A light fragrance of spikenard seeped eagerly from the box she had hidden in her dress. Nard had always been her favorite perfume, but one she seldom had the funds to enjoy. Many times she had entered perfume shops and breathed deeply of its unforgettable enchantment, dreaming of a day when it could be hers. She loved the fragrance of spikenard, and He would love it, too.



A story for re-telling

Her life had been filled with perfumes, from the soft, flowery fragrances that accompanied her first ritual mikvah bath to the rough, musky odors men used to cover their sweat. Some odors brought ugly memories that she quickly shoved to the attic of her mind. Others she cradled and caressed, wishing there were some way to bring them to life and keep them forever.

Like the bright, soapy smell of her mother. That was a fragrance that often pulled her back to the

early days in Bethany, days when mother, father, Martha, Lazarus and she all played together in the garden beside the synagogue. Those were days of peace and pleasure. Times without fear and pain. Moments that had become treasures she visited often during dark nights.

Those memories would still be pure if it hadn't been for Uncle Simon. He, chief pharisee of the Bethany synagogue, had often bounced her on his robes as a child. When she had become a woman, he had still called her to his rooms. There he stole her purity and replaced it with his ugly hypocrisy. She hated him for it, hated him for

accepting father. No requests for favors, no demands for results, not even any sharp words of ridicule. All He offered was acceptance. And she had grabbed it and traipsed behind Him from Magdala through Galilee and back to Bethany. She had become a disciple of the Messiah. A follower of One who knew the true meaning of love. A believer in the God who forgives even "unforgivable" sins. An example of the God who makes all things "new."

Tonight, at Simon's feast, she would say "thank you"—and "farewell." She had told Him what the authorities were saying. Angry at His miracles and horrified by His love, they were determined to destroy Him, to quiet his voice and regain control. But He had only smiled at her warnings, as if almost eager for the rulers to do their destruction. They may even do it tonight, she thought, at Simon's mansion. But she would get there first and anoint Him with spikenard.

She slipped through the caterers and dropped to her knees at the feet of Christ. Her hair was loose—as she had worn it in Magdala—loose and long, ready to rowel her gift into His skin.

The alabaster coffin broke in her hands, and the spikenard flowed over His feet. Angry words of reproach from Simon and Judas filled the room, battling with the pungent spikenard for supremacy. Her tears flowed from the hurt and from the

hope of His acceptance.

Then He spoke. "Leave her alone. She has done what she could and has pre-anointed my body for burial." He touched her hand, smiled and continued to speak. "You can be sure that wherever the gospel is preached, the story of what she has just done is going to be re-told—with admiration."

For the record, Dick Duerksen was busy serving as the union's vice president for creative ministries and was not actually in attendance at Simon's dinner.

all the years she wandered as a prostitute among the wild people of the North. Once her condition became known, she had been sent away to Magdala, where no one would know her—or Simon—and where no one would care about her past. Because of Simon, she had endured countless men whose perfume filled her heart with bitterness.

And then she met Jesus. Mary of Magdala, queen of the night, delightful sinner and miserable whore. She had met Jesus and stood amazed as He treated her like an

Two outstanding publications target women and men, respectively, offering daily devotionals that speak to their specific challenges.

A Moment of Peace from the Review and Herald is the third annual devotional book for women by women. Editor Rose Otis has compiled stories from women around the globe of varying age, culture and experience to cluster a rich blend of feminine thought and devotion. A companion journal volume and planning calendar complete the set.

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A daily spiritual devotionals diet: are real food



Grandma's standards

"Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus,"—*Philippians 2:5, NKJV*.

How I envied the other passengers on the big Greyhound bus that day so many years ago. They did not feel the embarrassment that clutched the back of my 10-year-old neck with hot, stinging fingers. And yet well-ingrained duty bade me rivet my eyes and ears to the source of my discomfort.

The diminutive black lady in the out-of-fashion black dress stood on the bus platform singing for all to hear, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam." Her partner in crime was a small, homely, pigtailed girl clinging to my grandmother's hand and making up in enthusiasm what she lacked in tonal quality.

I prayed silently that the bus would hurry on its way, unless by some good fortune I could die first. I would gladly have traded this unusual farewell for the conventional hugs and kisses.

Mary Hill Towler was first and foremost a lover of Jesus Christ. Five minutes in her presence left no doubt of that fact.

Though born a slave, she had managed to fulfill her drive for education. She taught for 50 years in the rural schools of the Virginia public school system. When she retired at age 70, she opened a school in her home, dispensing the four R's to the neighborhood children: "Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic and Religion." Her companion on that faraway ignoble day was one of these little pupils.

Her relationship with her personal Friend left no doubt in her mind as to the place she was to fill on this earth. Mary Towler was called to be a "sunbeam" for Him, and she was.

JAYNE DOSWELL DARBY
Pine Forge, Pennsylvania

Mid-life tunnel

"Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow ... I will fear no evil for You are with me,"—*Psalms 23:4, NKJV*.

Near the mid-point of life, many men go through what the experts call the "dark night of the soul." It seems that somewhere in the 40s, many of us begin to sense our mortality. Some call it the male mid-life crisis. I'm not sure it is always a crisis, but I am sure it's a dark period.

Some men try to deal with it by proving that they "still have what it takes." This is the traditional time for depressions, affairs, loud sports cars and a number of other "wild" behaviors.

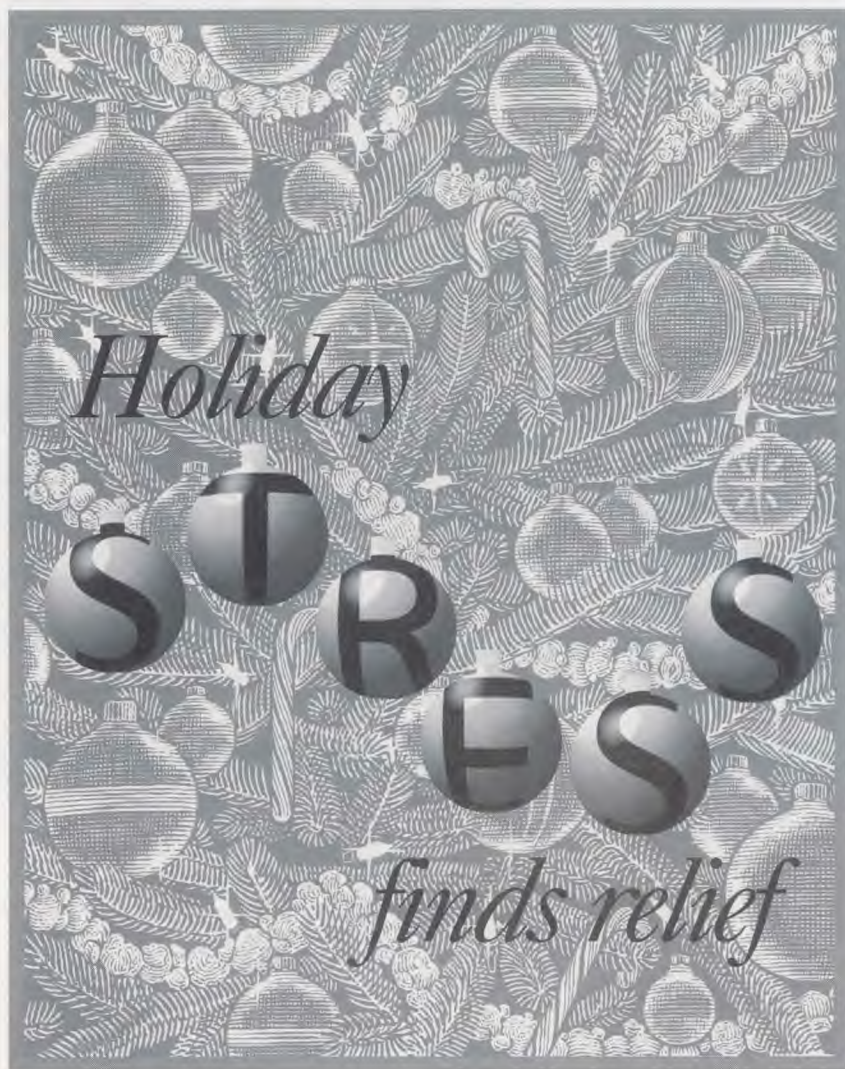
Spiritually, I have come to see this not as a time for "wildness," but as a time of growth to a new quality of faith. It can be a time of deeper spirituality, of deeper friendship with God.

I remember when my father went through his "dark night of the soul." He didn't have an affair or even buy a hot rod. What I do remember is his walking off into the woods by himself for contemplation and meditation. He didn't yell or throw things. Neither did he leave his family. Instead, he grew.

He became more committed to his family than ever before. He gave up some of the myths and unrealistic dreams he had held over from youth. He was a much more spiritual man, with renewed dedication to God and faith and family.

The dark night of the soul can either be tunnel or a cave. The choice is with us. But tunnels bring us through to a better side.

MARWOOD HALLETT
Mount Vernon, Ohio



**Happy
Holidays!**

ROBERT JEPSON

The holidays are a time for celebrations, friends, families and **STRESS!** "It is important for people who find the holidays stressful to take time for themselves. Make a list of priorities that include enjoyable, non-stressful activities," says Judy Lichty, director of prevention and wellness for Adventist HealthCare Mid-Atlantic.

Following are tips to help relieve holiday stress and make the holidays more enjoyable.

- Have realistic holiday expectations. Try not to pressure yourself to make everything perfect.
- Don't spend more that you can afford on gifts.
- Maintain healthy eating habits; eat more fresh foods; eat sweets sparingly; limit caffeine intake.
- Exercise by walking, biking, swimming—activities that you enjoy.
- Make sure you get plenty of sleep.
- Try to get outside for fresh air every day.
- Eliminate alcohol and smoking and keep the use of drugs (tranquilizers, sleeping pills, etc.) to a minimum.
- Learn a relaxation technique to reduce your response to stressful situations, such as:
Deep breathing;
Progressive muscle relaxation;
Stretching exercises;
Guided imagery and visualization;
Positive self-talk.
- Common warning signs of stress:
Heart rate increases (an indicator of high blood pressure);
Dryness of throat and mouth;
Impulsive behavior, emotional instability;
The urge to cry or run or hide;
Irritability, depression;
Insomnia;
Grinding of teeth.

Please note: Some of the above physical symptoms may have physiological causes, so consult your physician before assuming the symptoms are stress-related. If you would like to talk with a stress management expert about how to handle holiday stress, please contact Adventist HealthCare Mid-Atlantic.

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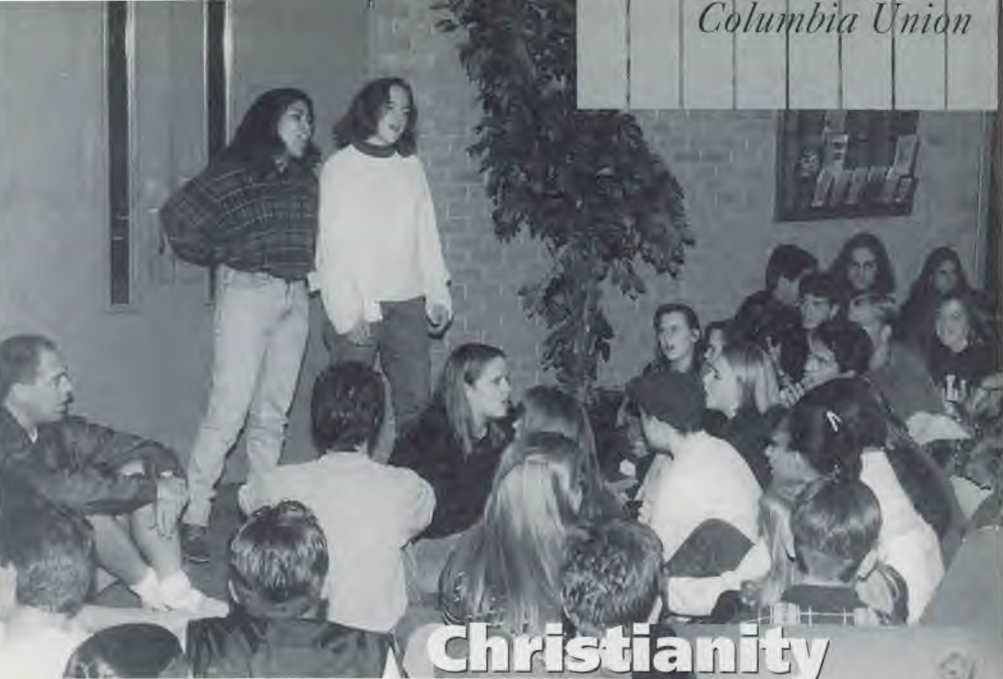
Christianity is an action sport ... and this is the training camp" was the theme for the Teen Prayer Conference in Gentry, Arkansas, which began Tuesday evening, September 26, at Ozark Adventist Academy. The moment I stepped into the church, I couldn't help but feel the excitement generating among the 400 teens representing more than 30 academies. Some were in groups praying about what was to take place during the week, and others were gathered in the sanctuary singing praises to the Lord. I could tell that these teens were present because they wanted to be and to learn about and grow closer to God. As one young person said, "We are here to be trained to turn the world right-side-up for God."

Teens and adults worked together in the planning, organization and production of the prayer conference. The small-group Bible studies, where we learned how to study the Bible and how to present the gospel message to others, were led by teens only. For the general assemblies, we had speakers Steve Arrington, Dick Duerksen, Peter Neri, José Rojas and more. On Sabbath, there was a telephone call from Al McClure, North American Division president, and he spoke to the whole group over the public address system.

On Thursday, we were given the opportunity to go out into the community to put what we had learned into practice. That evening when we met together, there were some amazing testimonies about what had taken place during the day. I knew without a doubt that God was there with us.

There was an agape feast and a communion service on Friday evening. It was a time to share testimonies about how the Lord had worked, and was working, in each of us. I left feeling that the Holy Spirit had been present. It was absolutely awesome.

We all joined with the Gentry congregation at the church across the street from the academy for Sabbath school and the worship service. During Sabbath school, several teens gave testimonies about what the Lord had done within them during the week. For the church service, three teens gave sermonettes.



There was no doubt that the Lord was with us, working in us and through us. When the devil attempted to mess things up and things went wrong, he didn't succeed at discouraging us because God was in control.

Sabbath evening and the last meeting of the conference came too soon. A bond had been formed between those of us who attended the prayer conference, some of whom traveled from as far away as England and Mexico. It was a bond that changed our lives in only a few short days, and one that will never disappear. The teens in my group knew we would miss the friends we had made, but separating was made easier knowing that if we didn't see each other again on this earth, we would be together once again in heaven.

As the groups began to depart for their homes, I could see the crowd of people in the church dwindling. Even though this had been a very high time for us, we came away prepared for the difficulties and low times that are sure

Christianity is an action sport

AMY LITZENBERGER

to come. We returned home excited about starting the process of turning the world right-side-up, beginning in our own home churches.

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Amy Litzenberger is a junior at Mount Vernon Academy in Mount Vernon, Ohio. Photos are by Jean Thomas, Southwestern Union communication director.





Iris Lumsden is the artist who painted the mural of Jesus as a gift for the church's youth.

LILLY TRYON

A new mural brightens the walls of the youth room in the Reading, Pennsylvania, Hampden Heights church. Painted by church member Iris Lumsden, the mural depicts the face of Jesus wearing "Son"-glasses. In the lenses are reflections of heaven. The words "Follow the Son—

Reflect His Glory" reveal the desire and intent of the church's youth.

Recent remodeling changes had created a new wall in the youth room. Bored with the bare white space in their room, the young people, led by leaders Joe and Kim Saadi, discussed what to do with the wall. The class developed the concept of Jesus wearing "Son-glasses" from a composite of many ideas. Joe shared the concept with Iris, who brought a rough sketch to the class the following Sabbath. "The sketch was incredible," he says. "It so vividly portrayed what we wanted to say."

A busy nurse and mother of three, Iris' love for drawing began as a child. She took an art class in college and has occasionally taken adult classes. "I don't consider myself an artist," admits Iris. "God just uses my hands sometimes."

Her painting of backdrops and murals originated during the years Iris served as a kindergarten leader. To fix up the room and make it attractive for the children, she painted summer, ocean and Christmas themes. "I remember the first time I started to paint a backdrop. The

task seemed overwhelming, and I just sat down and cried," says Iris. Drying her tears, she completed the picture and has painted many others since then.

Iris believes it is important to give her talent to the Lord. Remembering the tears shed over her first backdrop, she says, "The first time you give your talent to the Lord, it is scary. But then His love causes it to grow and grow—until you do what you never thought you could do."

Painting a mural of Jesus was not something Iris had ever dreamed of doing. In fact, it is the first face she has ever painted and took approximately 10-12 hours to complete. "It was an awesome job to paint the face of Jesus," she recalls. "I prayed a lot. I wanted to

paint someone the kids would really want to get to know. Someone on their side, who likes the things they like."

The mural does have that effect. "It's neat to walk in and see the face of Jesus—to know that He is here, He is watching," says class member Jasen Johns. Leader Kim Saadi agrees that the mural brings Jesus' presence more vividly into the room. "So often one of us will point to the mural as we talk about Jesus. It makes Him more tangible. He's one of us."

The impact of the mural also reaches outside the youth room. "It reminds me that I need to be like that—reflecting His glory," says Amy Wolcott, another class member. "When I go out of the room, I want to take what I've learned about Him to other people."

Pastor Barry Tryon believes the message of the mural is twofold. "The Hampden Heights church has been richly blessed by Iris' gift of art," he says. "But the greatest gift is the perpetual example of what God can do when a person gives his or her talent to Him."

Lilly Tryon is the editor of the Pennsylvania Penn newsletter for the Pennsylvania Conference.



An eight-foot-by-six-foot mural in the youth classroom shows Jesus wearing "Son"-glasses that reflect heavenly scenes of the New Jerusalem and the River of Life.

The Reading Hampden Heights youth class, shown sharing a Sabbath morning service with local retirement home residents, created the concept used by the artist for the mural.





Russell Burrill explains a Bible prophecy during Parkersburg, West Virginia, evangelistic meetings. Many of those who attended said that they "had never heard the Bible explained so clearly."



Ralf and Brenda Johnson sing a special song for their daughter, Felicia, and others who are baptized during a Sabbath morning service.



Conference President Randy Murphy is popular with the children as he draws pictures and tells them stories.



Touched off by more than 95-degree weather in Parkersburg, West Virginia, the prophecies of the Bible literally "exploded" as Russell Burrill, director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute (NADEI) in Berrien Springs, Michigan, explained the important truths of the Scriptures. Twenty-four people accepted the Lord's leading through baptism and profession of faith during the six-week-long series of meetings, which was a joint evangelism project of the Parkersburg/Toll Gate church district in the Mountain View Conference and the Marietta church in the Ohio Conference. The meetings, including a nursery and children's program each evening, took place in a local public school auditorium—without air-conditioning—and had 331 in attendance the first night.

David Ripley, pastor of the Parkersburg and Toll Gate churches, and Roy Lawinsky, pastor of the Marietta church, along with their congregations, did considerable work prior to the series with Bible correspondence lessons through the mail and the mailing of more than 1,300 copies of Burrill's book, *The New World Order*, throughout the area prior to the beginning of the meetings. A video-taped invitation was sent to names from a mailing list of literature evangelists' leads and to those who took Bible correspondence courses. Ripley said, "We tried to leave no rocks unturned in our desire to make people aware of these meetings."

Thirteen students from the Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, assisted throughout the entire series of meetings with visitation, singing, operation of the sound system and other duties. Church members opened their homes to the seminary students and provided breakfast for them each day. Church members also prepared a hot, home-cooked noon meal each

day for the seminary students and their families at the Parkersburg church. Cynthia Burrill, wife of speaker Russell Burrill, sang each evening of the series. She also worked with the computerized programs that flashed up the Bible texts and emphasis words on the screen each evening.

The Parkersburg members worked hard to give their church a new look inside in preparation for new members. The kitchen was upgraded with new kitchen cabinets, two new stoves and new flooring. The front of the sanctuary was updated, and new carpet was laid in the sanctuary and in the front lobby. The mother's room was given a fresh coat of paint, and new blinds and curtains were hung.

As a means of follow-up to the meetings, Don James, instructor for NADEI, presented a series on "Small Group Ministry" at the Parkersburg church in September. Church members were encouraged to form small groups to continue a more personal type of ministering to the new members and to each other. Revelation seminars are also taking place in the Parkersburg and Marietta churches one evening each week.

Local church members who are enrolled in the "Bible Instructors' Course" actively participated in the meetings and visitation as a part of meeting their course requirements. In Parkersburg, the course has been offered for the past two years for the entire Mountain View Conference through North American Division Evangelism Institute.

Many answers to prayers occurred during the meetings, and the Holy Spirit is continuing to work in the lives of those that came out faithfully each evening to hear Bible truths for these last days.

Bunny Abbott is the director of communication for the Mountain View Conference.

Prophecy lessons draw crowds in Parkersburg

BUNNY ABBOTT

David Ripley, pastor of the Parkersburg and Toll Gate churches, baptizes Susanna Potts, who is confined to a wheelchair. He is assisted by Roy Lawinsky, pastor of the Marietta, Ohio, church.

COLUMBIA UNION

New faces, new places; tasks and transfers

- **Richard Coffen** is the new editorial vice president at the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Hagerstown, Maryland. An ordained minister and author of three books, Coffen first served the literature work at the Southern Publishing Association, beginning in 1970. He then joined the Review in 1980, following the merger of the two publishing associations.



Richard Coffen

- **Lee Anna Jackson** joins the staff of *Message* magazine as assistant editor. Jackson has a broadcast media background and has been employed within and outside the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was a reporter/producer covering the 1995



Lee Anna Jackson

- General Conference session in Utrecht.
- **Paul Saint-Villiers** becomes the new trust services and stewardship director for the Chesapeake Conference. He and his wife, Paula, come to Maryland from the New Jersey Conference, where he held a similar post.
- **Steve Wade** now directs the youth ministries of the Chesapeake Conference. Wade served the Iowa-Missouri Conference in the same position before he and his wife, Johnnie, moved to Maryland.
- **Jose Rivera** is the new pastor of the Union City English and Hackensack churches in the New Jersey Conference. He and his wife, Sharon, come from the Potomac Conference, where Rivera was assistant pastor of the Silver Spring, Maryland, congregation.
- **Daniel Kovacks** moves within the Potomac Conference to serve as pastor of the Arlington, Virginia, church and associate pastor of the Capital Memorial congregation in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Jenny, previously led out in the Luray/Elkton district in Virginia.

- **Martin Weber** becomes the pastor of the New Hope congregation in Burtonsville, Maryland. Before accepting this post in the Chesapeake Conference, Weber served as assistant editor of *Ministry* magazine.
- **Troy McFarland** joins the staff at Blue Mountain Academy as teacher of industrial arts, world cultures and American government. Before coming to Hamburg, Pennsylvania, he completed a master's degree in educational administration this past spring at the University of Mississippi.
- **Glenn Sutton** is the new assistant maintenance director for Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, Pennsylvania. He comes from Garden State Academy in Tranquility, New Jersey, where he was director of maintenance.
- **Dan Boyd** becomes the new principal/teacher of grades six to eight for the church school in Wilmington, Delaware. He comes to the Chesapeake Conference from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, where he held a similar post at an elementary school in London, Kentucky.
- **Jennifer Carrion** is new to Spencerville Junior Academy in Silver Spring, Maryland, and the teaching profession. The second-grade teacher is a 1995 graduate of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a major in language arts.
- **Dan Wirsz** is the new teacher of grades five and six at the Mount Aetna school in Hagerstown, Maryland. He and his wife, Melinda, taught English for two years at the Seventh-day Adventist Language School in Seoul, Korea.
- **Robin Griffin** transfers to the Chesapeake Conference, where she teaches third grade at Spencerville Junior Academy in Silver Spring, Maryland. She previously taught at the Sligo elementary school in Takoma Park, Maryland, in the Potomac Conference.
- **Rebecca Hargrove** teaches grades four through six at Eastern Shore Junior Academy in Sudlersville, Maryland. She moves to the Chesapeake Conference from the Rocky Mountain Conference, where she taught at a school in Fort Collins, Colorado, for the past several years.
- **Harry Janetzko** joins the staff of the Mount Aetna church school in Hagerstown, Maryland, where he teaches grades seven and eight. He previously was principal/teacher for the church

school in Cumberland, Maryland, for the Mountain View Conference.

- **Michelle Kuebler** is the new home room teacher of grades seven and eight and team teaches grades nine and 10 at Eastern Shore Junior Academy. She comes to Sudlersville, Maryland, in the Chesapeake Conference from Illinois, where she had been studying toward a master's degree in learning disabilities.
- **Preethie Meesarapu** now teaches technology and mathematics at Spencerville Junior Academy in Silver Spring, Maryland. She moves into the Chesapeake Conference from Dominican Adventist University in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, where she taught English and supervised the computer laboratory.
- **Mindi Nix** joins the staff of Spencerville Junior Academy in Silver Spring, Maryland, in the Chesapeake Conference as the teacher of grade six. She previously taught fourth grade at the Sligo elementary school in Takoma Park, Maryland, in the Potomac Conference for four years.
- **Jonathan Scriven** moves from part-time instructor of mathematics and history at Spencerville Junior Academy in Silver Spring, Maryland, to a full-time post team teaching grades seven to 10 at the Chesapeake Conference school.
- **Wendy Benton** moves within the Chesapeake Conference to the Rocky Knoll school in Martinsburg, West Virginia, where she teaches grades one to three. She formerly worked in Frederick, Maryland, as director of that church school's kindergarten program.
- **Marian Baker** is the new head teacher at the Crest Lane school. Before coming to Westminster, Maryland, she taught the lower-grade classroom at Spencerville Junior Academy in Silver Spring, Maryland.
- **Shirlee Godsey** moves to Frederick, Maryland, where she heads up the local church school's kindergarten program. She comes to the Chesapeake Conference from Potomac, where she was head teacher for grades one to eight in Winchester, Virginia.
- **Robin Quade** joins the faculty of the Southern Maryland school in Waldorf to teach the kindergarten program in the mornings and assist Head Teacher Becky Maxwell in the afternoons.

RANDY HALL
Visitor Assistant Editor

NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

Monument Valley Hospital closes

The executive committee of the Nevada-Utah Conference has voted to close Monument Valley Hospital.

The decision to close the facility in Monument Valley, Utah, was largely due to a patient census level that was inadequate to support continued operations. "We have averaged fewer than two patients per day for the past year," said Administrator Raymond Carney.

Although health-care services were terminated on November 21, the conference remains committed to maintaining an active ministry in this area.

"We are currently exploring the feasibility of identifying other providers to offer some health-care services in Monument Valley, such as a physicians' office for primary and urgent care," said conference President Larry Caviness.

The hospital campus, which is located on Navajo-owned, leased property, includes a Seventh-day Adventist church, a church school, an auditorium, staff housing and several other buildings. "We have a 99-year lease and are currently reviewing its terms in light of the hospital closure," said Caviness.

All of the hospital's debts are being honored, and employees are receiving severance packages. Further, denominational workers retain accrued retirement benefits, and efforts are being made to assist employees in finding jobs at other Adventist hospitals.

The board is working to identify alternative ways of providing some of the non-health-care services provided by the hospital. These include the community's drinking water supply, postal services, fire and ambulance service and more.

Individuals with questions or concerns about Monument Valley Hospital are invited to call the hospital's toll-free information line at (800) 54-NAVAJO.

SANDRA VAN
Correspondent

CHESAPEAKE

Pasadena cooks share food and faith

Members of the church in Pasadena, Maryland, were surprised to learn that God had placed a school cook and two ex-Army cooks in their congregation.

Because the church board and the membership decided to utilize this unique resource, the homeless in Anne Arundel County have been fed every fourth Sunday of this past year at Sarah's House.

A coordinated effort of the federal, state and county governments, Sarah's House cares for the homeless and several families whose children have temporarily been placed in foster care.

Can Catholics and Adventists work together? Were there concerns? Since the program is funded by the government, there was no religious issue to be concerned with in this simple ministry for the needy.

And the Lord has blessed. One member's husband—who is not a member himself—has been the most regular participant and a loyal chef. As a result of getting to know the people from the congregation, he has been visiting church more frequently.

Those in the church who cannot participate directly in the program do so by donating food to be cooked. And the community recognizes that Seventh-day Adventists are broad-minded people who love the Lord by serving others where they are—and as they are.

JOSEPH BEE
Communication Leader

Dr. Kay's Q&A

A 3-year-old terror can ruin a marriage

Question: My 3-year-old stepson will not mind me. His father works a lot and is gone most of the time, leaving me in charge. This child's behavior—talking back, ignoring rules and rebelling against everything I say—is frustrating me and causing problems between my husband and me.

Answer: Not every person is gifted in the area of parenting preschool children. Moms tend to grow into the job. But it sounds like you've been given full-time responsibility with this child without any training or experience.

In addition, you can tell by the child's behavior that he's having a hard time accepting the fact that his daddy and mommy are no longer together. He's probably hurt, angry and fearful of being rejected. Some preschoolers think it was something they did that caused one parent to leave the other. They can be told dozens of times this is not true, but it's hard for them to understand they aren't somehow the cause of all the events in their lives.

Would it help you understand this child better if you knew that his obnoxious behavior was a testing device to see if you, too, might leave him? Children sometimes act this way when they don't feel loved. His behavior makes him hard to love. How can you act lovingly toward someone who is driving you up a wall and threatening to destroy your marriage? Remember, he's only 3.

I'd suggest for a while that every time he "tests" you, ignore the negative behavior, say "I love you" in a pleasant voice and then suggest you do something fun together. I realize this advice goes against everything you've been taught about the importance of discipline. But discipline isn't working, so why not give a three-day trial of "shock" therapy? Cancel all appointments and don't plan to cook or accomplish anything. Be available to shower him with positive attention and see if it makes a difference.

Second, you can learn child-rearing skills. Look at this assignment of staying with this 3-year-old as a job. What books do you need to read or courses do you need to take to help you be an effective "teacher" of this child?

And third, your calling may not be to stay home full time with this child. Perhaps Dad needs to cut down on his work and be with his son more, and you need to get a job. Don't let the pursuit of materialistic things keep you from considering creative options that might foster emotional health and healing. Maybe you need a break for a part of the day and can find a skilled, grandma-type babysitter. Sometimes 3-year-olds drive their parents crazy just because they need more social interaction, and the parents can't meet all their needs. If this is the case, a good nursery school may be your answer.

[Read more from Dr. Kay Kuzma in the Family Times newspaper. For a free year's subscription, just write to: Family Matters, P.O. Box 7000, Cleveland, TN 37320; or call (615) 339-1144.]



Members of the Pasadena congregation as they prepare food for the homeless at Sarah's House.



Students from the Rocky Knoll school in Martinsburg, West Virginia, visit the home of James and Ellen White during their recent history tour through Battle Creek, Michigan.

CHESAPEAKE

Rocky Knoll students take historic tour

Pupils from the Rocky Knoll church school in Martinsburg, West Virginia,

spent six days in mid-October touring sites that are significant to the history of both the nation and the church.

The first stop was at Niagara Falls, which the 40 students, five sets of parents, six volunteers and two teachers got to see from both the American and Canadian sides of the border.

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE



The Visitor is proud to feature this poster, which was created for Hands Across the World by a student attending one of the church schools in the Columbia Union. The next Hands Across the World rally in the union is scheduled to be held next spring in Washington, D.C.—RANDY HALL

Detroit, Michigan, was the next destination. The group enjoyed visiting a working 1850s village and the Henry Ford Museum before heading to the main focus of the trip: Battle Creek.

Along with touring several places important to church history, the group attended the year-end meetings and special events marking the 140th anniversary of Adventism.

On the way home, the pupils toured the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and took a ride on the Erie Canal in a horse-drawn boat carrying 1860s musicians, then watched a baseball game with period uniforms and rules.

WORLD CHURCH

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JAMES JACOBS

Corporate Communication Director

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	Dec. 8	Dec. 15	Dec. 22
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Cincinnati	5:15	5:16	5:19
Cleveland	4:56	4:57	5:00
Columbus	5:06	5:07	5:10
Jersey City	4:29	4:30	4:32
Norfolk	4:48	4:49	4:52
Parkersburg	5:03	5:04	5:07
Philadelphia	4:36	4:37	4:40
Pittsburgh	4:53	4:54	4:57
Reading	4:37	4:38	4:41
Richmond	4:51	4:52	4:55
Roanoke	5:02	5:03	5:06
Toledo	5:05	5:06	5:09
Trénton	4:33	4:34	4:37
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