

the Lake Union Herald

May 1996

FAITH



and the
**COLLEGE
STUDENT**
AT
Andrews

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COVER

Jason Lim, a senior photography major from Fraser, MI, shot the cover using a Bronica ETRS camera with a 120 mm lens. He used 100 Provia film in a 120 format. Lim works in the Andrews Public Relations office. The cover shot is of Patrick Murphey, a senior theology major from Battle Creek, MI.

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EDITORIAL

Compliments

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE



"What we need are more people who will call sin by its right name."

I've heard that statement dozens of times. And I'm sure it is true. We could use more people calling sin by its right name, particularly if each person is looking at his own life, into her own heart. But another great need is for a lot more people who can recognize good deeds of others, see their positive actions, and who are willing to speak about them too.

Many people around us are really in fragile emotional condition. For them, a sincere compliment would be wonderful medicine and would even encourage them to continue doing good deeds.

I once heard my mother say, "I have no talents. The best that I can do is to encourage others." I've seen her encourage juniors at Sabbath school with words about their participation in Sabbath school or church. They are better kids because of that visit.

There are many teachers who have not heard a positive word from parents or constituents for a long time. When bad things happen around school, many of us feel compelled to speak to school staff about what is going wrong. But is it not also good to speak to them about the good things that are happening. Let's go to the school just looking for good things, make a list of everything good that we find, and write a letter to everyone connected to the school telling them of our findings.

How about the preacher, the church secretary, or some other person in church work. There is a good chance that many people notice their mistakes and have already pointed them out. There is an equally good chance that few have noticed or commented on the regular good work done. While I was a conference president, I received many letters telling me about mistakes of pastors, but I did not average even one letter a year telling me about good things pastors had done.

Sports teams like to play in their own hometown. The actual basketball court is the same size, and the hoop is always regulation distance from the floor. The difference is the crowd. The great home court advantage is that their fans are rooting for them. They cheer the players and give them the benefit of the doubt on close calls. In a baseball game, fans seated hundreds of feet away from home plate can call strikes and balls to the advantage of the home team and are even willing to yell at the umpire if he does not see it the same way they do.

Let's give those around us the advantage of being the home team. If we cheer on the pastors and teachers in our area, they will become even better workers. Of course, they will not make a "basket every time." They know it, too. But they can recover more quickly when we focus on the good they are doing.

There are more things that I'd like to say, but I need to go now. I want to write to Dr. Neils-Erik Andreason, president of Andrews University, to tell him I think he is doing a fine job. I am sending my letter before this editorial goes to the press just so, on the outside chance that you wanted to write to him too, it wouldn't damage him. I don't know if his "old ticker" could handle two letters of support on the same day.

OPERATION AMIGO

Panama Phenomena

BY BYRON HUDSON

Miracles happen on a regular basis with those connected to God. Many times we are too involved with life to notice. But there are times when events cause us to pay closer attention to God's involvement.

Six o'clock in the morning we met at the Paw Paw Church to begin our trip to Panama. Thirty students and 28 adults loaded the bus and van and headed to Chicago O'Hare airport. God prepared us for a traffic backup on the expressway, guided us through to O'Hare with two hours to spare, and allowed the long process of ticketing 58 people to work out just in time.

Working hard in the day's heat (once a temperature of 104 degrees by 10:30 am) was a challenge, but we prayed for covering clouds, and God heard our prayers. It was supposed to be the dry season, but it rained night and/or day for seven of the 12 days we were there.

The school buildings went up quite rapidly under the expert leadership of Jim Cook, a Gobles church contractor. The Panamanians supplying us with cement block could barely keep up with us. They were quite surprised when we requested more block so soon. Even the Maranatha crew had to work late to keep ahead of us, as they prepared each building for blocks to be laid. We built the outside walls and metal roofing for four 90 x 25 foot buildings.

After the school buildings were finished, a consecration service was conducted at the work site for Friday vespers. Different people, from the work crew to parents of students who attend this Panama school, gave their testimony to the graciousness of God. Best of all, the Panamanian school staff

had made a decision to copy our American students' mission outreach programs and reach out to help the needy people of their community. They had been inspired by our adults and students' project to help others.

We flew home carrying much of Panama in our hearts.

When we landed at O'Hare airport, precious memories of time spent in Panama and friendships formed made us realize that we were not yet home. For this world is not our foreverhome. The most frequent idea expressed as we departed from our friends in Panama, was that even if we never saw each other again on this



earth, we would meet again in the eternal kingdom that Jesus is building for us.

Counterclockwise from upper left: Building group from Paw Paw, Otsego, and Gobles/Pinedale churches are greeted by Panamanian church members. Local Vacation Bible School participant. Sidney Dwyer, Ryan Church, and Meloney Parker demonstrate that Maranatha trips are not all work. Members made rapid progress on four school buildings in Panama. Ryan Church cleans mortar off of the cement blocks.

Byron Hudson is the pastor of the Paw Paw (MI) Church.

NEW MEMBERS

INDIANA

The Indianapolis Southside Church celebrated the Sabbath on Feb. 17 by welcoming nine new members; eight by baptism, performed by Pastor Sergio Gutierrez, and one by profession of faith. Seven of the new members are students, reports Don Melvin, Southside Church communication secretary. The other two, Ralph Leacy and Judy Williams, had been members of the church at one time but for personal reasons left the church several years ago. Ms. Williams, daughter of long time

member Iva Folck, had recently moved here from Alaska and has been attending church regularly. Ralph Leacy, who also attends regularly, has resided in Indianapolis for many years with his wife,



From left: Pastor Sergio Gutierrez with new members Judy Williams, Samantha Moore, Nathan Johnson, Tammy Murphree, Ralph Leacy, Jessica Stiles, Phillip Johnson, Theresa Rose and Valerie Vance.

Barbara. Their baptisms are a testimony of a caring family and the strengthening nurture of the church.

Prior to the baptisms Pastor Gutierrez announced that the Southside Church would take part in Net '96 and that 30,000 Bible study cards would be mailed to area homes in preparation for "2000 and Beyond" the live satellite event scheduled to air Oct. 5 - Nov. 9 from Orlando, FL. Southside Church members look to God's Spirit to lead them to more new church members as a result of this nationwide evangelistic outreach program.

MICHIGAN

Peggy Cottman's first contact with Adventism occurred many years ago in the basement of a used bookstore where she happened upon a copy of *The Desire of Ages*. As a Christian, Peggy was intrigued with the subject, so she bought the book, reports Pastor Dave Gotshall. Her love for Jesus grew as she read it. But it wasn't until a number of years later that she met her first Adventist, a farmer living in Michigan by the name of Ed Cottman. Their friendship grew into love, and they soon married.

Peggy began attending church with Ed on Sabbaths. Over the next 10 years she made several close friends in the church and sang regularly in a ladies quartet. However, Peggy never felt convicted to become a member until she heard the pastor's

words during a recent Sabbath sermon. "Let the Lord lead," he said. It occurred to Peggy that Jesus had been trying to lead her to full fellowship through the years but that she had been resisting. Through the pastor's four simple words, the Holy Spirit impressed her to resist no longer. The next Sabbath she asked the pastor how she could become a member.

As Peggy prepared for baptism, Ed reflected on his past relationship with the church and his Lord. He felt the need to rededicate his life through re-baptism. On the Sabbath before Christmas 1995, Ed and Peggy were baptized together in the Coldwater Rayborn Memorial Church in Michigan.



Ed and Peggy Cottman give their testimony before their baptism as Pastor Dave Gotshall (right) looks on.

Five youths and one adult were baptized in a service that culminated nine months of study and preparation, reports Ralph E. Williams, pastor of the Boyne City Church. As each candidate entered the baptistry, their family gathered close to the baptistry window. One of the family members told something about the candidate's spiritual progress and read a scripture that had been chosen by the candidate.



From left: Megan Kempton, Fawn Kotrba, Matthew Streelman, Steven Kempton, John Jay Ferguson, Tammy (Burnett) Johnson, and Pastor Ralph Williams.

A touching baptism was held at the Hispanic Church in Berrien Springs, MI on Aug. 5, 1995, reports Luis E. Leonore, Lake Union vice president. Three people were baptized during this special event: **Milton Márquez, Angela Biamonte** and her daughter **Carolina**.

On a cold winter day, two lay brethren went to visit the Biamontes in St. Joseph, MI. Brother Diez had met Mr. Biamonte in Venezuela, where they had both come from, and brother Abner Triviño offered to go with him. A friendship began to build up on that day, and our brethren invited the Biamontes to study the Bible. Biamonte had met some Seventh-day Adventists back home, but for Angela everything was new, and their 10-year-old daughter, Carolina, listened to everything and enthusiastically participated in the Bible studies.

When they studied about baptism, Carolina was the first one to speak. "I want to be baptized," she exclaimed resolutely, and looking at her parents she asked them, "And what will you do?" Her father told her that he would wait and do it later, and her mother had not yet made up her mind, so Carolina said,



Elder Jorge Mayer, pastor of the Berrien Springs Hispanic Church, baptizing Carolina and Angela Biamonte.

"Well, if you are not planning to be baptized now, I will be baptized on my own." The baptismal ceremony was planned for two weeks later, and a week later Angela decided she would also be baptized, but she did not tell Carolina until the day of the baptism. What a joy it was for Carolina when she found out that her mother was going to be baptized with her! Her faith and her decision to be baptized had not faltered throughout this time; on the contrary, it had been a testimony to her mother.

You seldom think that one's involvement in the marshall arts would lead a person into a new relationship with Jesus by baptism, but it was used by the Holy Spirit to draw **Andrew Reed** into such an experience. Raised a faithful Lutheran, Reed became interested in the Bible teachings of Seventh-day Adventists through the witness of Heather Isanhart, a Metropolitan member, reports Nancy Allen, communication secretary.



Pastor Frank Haynes baptizes Andrew Reed on his birthday, Jan. 27 for a double blessing/celebration—his birth, and his rebirth.

His marshall arts training gave him an appreciation for physical discipline and a respect for life, but his heart told him that something was missing. He wanted to know more about the God Heather served. He attended several prophecy lectures a year ago given by Evangelist Steve Vail, but continued to study the Bible with Pastor Frank Haynes. On January 27, 1996 (his birthday) he was baptized at the Metropolitan Church and celebrated "his special birthday" by the public dedication of his heart and life to Jesus Christ.

In the new year, through the fidelity of layperson, Dolores

Slikkers, **Alan "Fields" Junglas and his brother Kyle** systematically studied the Adventist beliefs and practices. In January they took their stand for Jesus and were baptized by Elder John Fortune.



Following their baptism, John Fortune puts an arm around each brother, "Fields" (left) and Kyle Junglas.

ILLINOIS

Regina Sanders became acquainted with the Adventist message through her husband Peter who was baptized in Jan. 1994, reports Jennifer Cohns, West Park Church communication secretary. She completed a series of Bible studies with John Nicholson and Terry Perkins, pastor of the West Park Church, whereupon she made her decision for baptism. Prior to baptism Sanders read a heart-warming testimony of her love for Jesus who had always loved her, even when she did not know Him or fully understand His unconditional love. She also requested that Nicholson join her with Perkins in the tank on Dec. 23, 1995, in appreciation for the studies that helped her decision.



Regina Sanders and Sara Nicholson were baptized Dec. 23, 1995.

Sara Nicholson has been attending the West Park Church for many years. She attended a series of Friday night Bible studies for juniors at the Perkins home where she expressed a desire to be baptized. She completed an additional set of studies on Adventist beliefs with her father, John Nicholson. Sara also requested that her father join her in the baptismal tank.

Pat and Roger Guth joined the church in response to a coworker, Rocky Zubic, sharing her faith in her God who had helped her through hard times. Rocky and her husband Wally went through the Revelation Seminar lessons with the Guths. Roger had Sabbath problems in the bakery in which he worked. Since Roger had already taken several Sabbaths off, Alger Keough, pastor of the Hinsdale Church, went with Roger to visit his workplace and encourage his supervisor to arrange a different work schedule for Roger. Roger's father, August Guth, who lives in Florida, was so impressed with the personal changes in his children's lives that he was also convinced to be baptized on February 24.

Administrators Catch the Vision of Operation Amigo

BY THE EDITOR

What is Operation Amigo? This is an important question, and one that has been asked by the five new presidents that have come to the conferences of the Lake Union in the last two years.

In 1993, the executive committee of the Lake Union Conference made the decision to adopt the Dominican Republic as a sister union. And since there is a union conference in the Dominican Republic with four local conferences and a university, it was also decided that each of the Lake Union conferences would adopt one of the Dominican conferences and the university. The Wisconsin Conference adopted the North Dominican Conference. Indiana and Michigan jointly adopted the South Dominican Mission and the university. The Lake Region

Conference adopted the Central Dominican Conference which comprises the greater Santo Domingo area, and the Illinois Conference chose the East Dominican Mission.

In order to get a first-hand look at what has been accomplished by Operation Amigo and to see the needs there, the officers of the Lake Union and local conferences together with Ron Sackett, president of Hinsdale Health System, recently journeyed to the Dominican Republic. While there, they took advantage of

their time together to have a president's retreat to talk over common concerns and lay plans for the future.

As the group traveled around the island, they visited several churches and the two schools that had been built by the cooperative efforts of Operation Amigo participants, ASI, and Maranatha Volunteers International.



Don Schneider, president of the Lake Union Conference signs an autograph for a student at the school in San Francisco de Macoris. One boy showed Ken Denslow, secretary of the Illinois Conference where Schneider had signed his palm. Denslow told the boy not to wash his hand since it had been signed by a famous person.



Hu Moog, treasurer of the Michigan Conference, preached the dedicatory sermon for the church in El CoCo which the Michigan Conference had helped to complete. After the service, the elders and pastor expressed deep gratitude for their new church saying that the attitude of the community had changed toward the Seventh-day Adventists since they had seen that "family" members from the United States had come to help them complete their church.



Operation Amigo participants from Illinois built this church in San Pedro de Macoris. Wayne Coulter, president of the Illinois Conference, states that the conference will consider helping build five temporary chapels in the East Dominican Mission.



Members of the Lake Union Conference delegation to the Dominican Republic pose with students of the school in San Francisco de Macoris that was built with the help of Operation Amigo.

Faith and the College Student at Andrews

Trials, Tests, and Textbooks

BY JACK STENGER

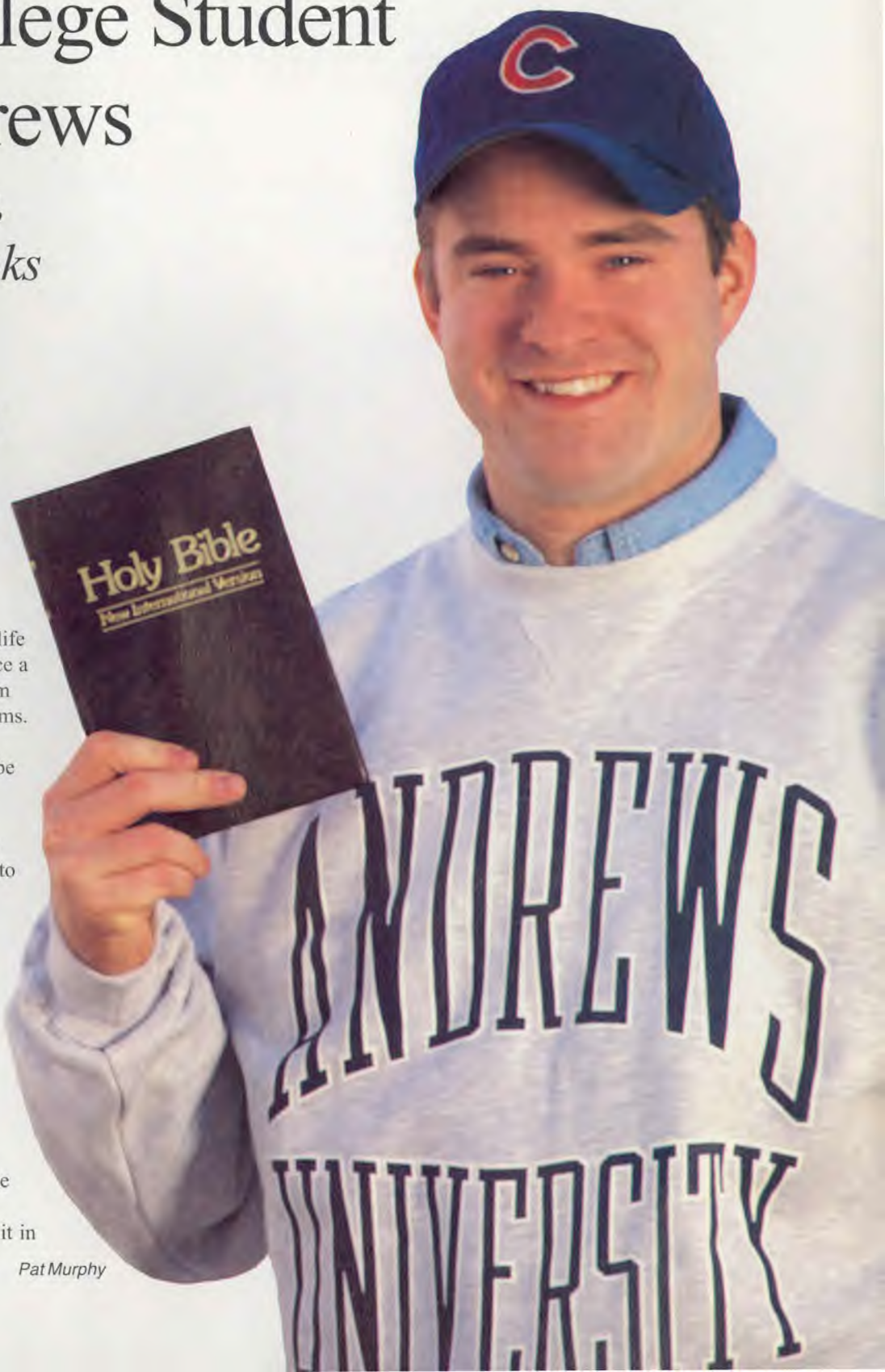
College Faith. Probably no stage is more crucial in a Christian's spiritual walk than years spent on a college campus. It's here that young Christians establish spiritual habits that will endure a lifetime.

But a steady devotional life is hard for students who face a never-ending stream of term papers and biology mid-terms. "How can I pray with so much to get done?" might be the cry. But Andrews students take a different tack: "With so much to get done, how can I afford *not* to pray?"

Through their hyper-intense journeys of cramming, calculus and chemistry, Andrews students don't forget from whence their help comes: from God, the ultimate study Guide.

But aren't these supposed to be jaded Gen Xers? Maybe so, but college faith is alive and well at Andrews. Let's hear about it in the words of six students.

Pat Murphy



Pat Murphy, senior, theology, Battle Creek, MI, 1992 Battle Creek Academy graduate. 1995-96 BRANCH director (BRinging ANDrews to CHrist, a student-run spiritual organization). *Consistent College Devotional Practice That's Worked for Him*: Early morning Bible study.

"As BRANCH director, maybe I've had more influence on my peers than most. If there's one thing I would encourage people to do it's to read their Bibles more. I always tell people: 'give God a chance.' And we give Him a chance by learning more about Him . . . College is a time when all of us need to stand up and get to know Christ for ourselves."

Zandra Morgan, sophomore, nursing, Spring Brook, WI, 1993 Wisconsin Academy graduate. A student missionary in Chiba, Japan during 1994-95 school year. *Consistent College Devotional Practice That's Worked for Her*: Personal devotions and an early-morning Lamson Hall prayer group.

"I think I've read more of the Bible here than any of my textbooks. Andrews has been a great place for my faith to grow because there are so many people to pray with and always a lot of Bible studies going on . . . It really hit me during this school year: God knows us so well, but He wants us to get to know Him better."

Her dream? "Andrews was founded as a 'missionary' college, wasn't it? I would love to be a medical missionary."

Christopher Small, sophomore, religion, Moline, IL, 1994 Indiana

Academy graduate. BRANCH director-elect and a Sunday morning announcer on WAUS, the campus radio station. *Consistent College Devotional Practice That's Worked for Him*: 7 a.m. prayer hour in Burman Hall with hallmate, Tim Cooper, the Andrews Student Association president.

"A prayer partner has kept me focused because you can't slide when there's someone you have to be accountable to."



Zandra Morgan

Biggest threat to devotional walk? "In college we have so little time. There's always something else to get done, so we have to make time for prayer. Since I keep appointments with professors, I need to keep my devotional appointments with God, too."

Becka Chabot, junior, psychology, Appleton, WI, 1993 Wisconsin Academy graduate. *Consistent College Devotional Practice That's Worked for Her*: Reading the Bible and Ellen White's books. "Everyone should read *Steps to Christ* several times. . ."

Biggest lesson in college: "I've learned that life isn't always easy—a lot of the time it's hard. A trial I recently went through made me question God at first. I was saying: 'Why do bad things happen?' But He's shown me that He's in control."



Chris Small



Becka Chabot

I've sensed that He's saying: 'You can't change the past, and I can take care of the present.'"

Attending a Christian college: Has it made a difference? I can share my faith with most everybody here, including my professors. And I've noticed that the teachers don't just 'talk the talk' here at Andrews. They really live out their faith."



Rodney King



Sandra Pastor

Rodney King, junior, electrical engineering, Detroit., 1993 graduate of Peterson-Warren Academy. He leads "Atonement," an a cappella gospel group, and is pianist for "Assurance." *Consistent College Devotional Practice That's Worked for Him:* Personal Bible study and an evening devotion with girlfriend reading *Messages to Young People*.

"Andrews is a good school; and, yes, I've had to study a lot. But while we're studying we shouldn't forget that the Lord is the source of all knowledge."

Is college different than academy?
"Here at Andrews, I've had to stand on my own decision about whether to

follow Christ, not my parents' or my pastor's decision. And the fact that I'm an adult and have to decide for myself has made my relationship with the Lord even stronger."

Sandra Pastor, senior, social work, Brookfield, Ill., Glendale (CA) Academy graduate. *Sociedad de Jovenes* (Adventist Youth) Committee member, Berrien Springs Spanish Church. *Consistent College Devotional Practice That's Worked for Her:* Morning devotions.

"When I get in a rush and don't take time to pray, the day just doesn't seem to turn out right. But when I take the time—even if I can't study as

much as I need to—the Lord always blesses."

What is God telling all college students: "'Serve Me.' He's giving us an opportunity to study here and to improve ourselves . . . No matter what field we're going into, He wants us to be lights to the world."

College faith. Amid trials, tests, and textbooks, how can it flourish? It can and does at Andrews.

Jack Stenger is public information officer for Andrews University.



Campus Chaplains: Spiritual Caretakers

As campus chaplains, Patrick Morrison (right above) and David Rand play significant roles in nurturing students' faith. With more than a quarter century of college chaplaincy work between them, they've come to understand the spiritual roadblocks that can keep busy undergraduates from being as strong in prayer as they are in biology class.

Morrison: "They have to set priorities because a devotional life can be the easiest thing to crowd out of their schedules. . . College is a tough journey, but to all of our students here God is saying: 'Anything you go through, I'm right there with you.'"

Youth Challenge '96

BY MARILYN BAUER

Join the Challenge for 'fun-ish' work this summer," according to Darlene Macy, 16-year-old sophomore from Bolingbrook. Darlene is looking forward to the summer of '96 when, for the third consecutive year, she will be a participant in the Illinois Youth Challenge program. Working with other Lake Union Conference youth under the direction of Len Hickman, Youth Challenge coordinator, she will be visiting homes in selected sites in the state, introducing Adventist literature. Darlene was brought into this program by the enthusiastic reports of her older sister, Darlyn Steinbach. Now she wants to invite



Left: Ethan Muse prays with those he visits. Above: Ethan Muse loves to sell people *The Great Controversy*.

Below: Laura Whidden of Andrews University earns scholarships in the Magabook Ministry.



others to join.

Darlene has worked in Burbank and Downers Grove. Her group also spent over a week in Rockford and Quincy where they distributed Bible Study Request Cards and helped the churches prepare for public evangelism. She especially remembers the 15 requests for Bible studies received while working in Rockford. That made all the hard work worthwhile!

One experience stands out in her mind as evidence of God leading her to people who long for truth. Most of her sales had been for the vegetarian cookbook; but at one house, the lady wanted the religious book, *The Great Controversy*. Macy waited while the woman searched the house to find the money to pay for the book. It was a nice house, although there was very

little furniture. The lady went from room to room looking for money. Finally, she had collected the amount needed. She thanked Darlene for waiting so long and explained that she "really needed this book." Darlene believes God directed her to meet the lady of that house.

In addition to selling literature, there is time for social activities. Darlene has enjoyed going to a Cardinal ballgame, outings to the beach, and picnics. She enjoys the opportunity of helping beginners learn the selling approaches that work best. She has realized financial success in Youth Challenge, paying off her elementary school bill for herself and a younger sister, as well as putting money in her savings account. But most importantly, she feels she has grown in her personal relationship with others and has reaped spiritual benefits through the daily Bible study and worship periods.

Looking for an exciting summer of '96? Join Darlene Macy in the Youth Challenge program!



Darlene Macy.



Andrews University students who participated in the Youth Challenge program during their spring break.

Marilyn Bauer is Illinois communication director



Dan Towar and friends teach the Sabbath School lesson at Camp Go Seek.



"Why should I buy it?" "Well, this book answers your Bible questions," says Michelle Koger of Andrews University.



Top: Good music. Bottom: Magabook workers cooling off on Piney River.



Sherrie Papendick, a Magabook worker from Great Lakes Adventist Academy, provides a fellow worker some relief from the summer heat.



Top: Rachel and friends enjoy good eating. Bottom: Jeff Freeman loves to go tubing.



Jay Gallimore, Michigan conference president, interviews Michael Fortune of Andrews University and his Magabook worker at Cedar Lake campmeeting.



Sherrie and Susie Papendick compete at Amateur Hour.

Student Labor at Andrews

Their jobs entail milking cows, washing *lots* of dishes in the cafeteria, shelving books, fixing cars and computers, mowing grass, and everything in between.



Andrej Kiš and Sabrina Pusey work at the James White Library.
(Photo by Jason Lim, AU PR)

They are the students of Andrews University and the work force they constitute is a critical part of the campus' day-to-day operations. An emphasis on work was one of the founding principles of Adventist higher education, says Lori Guerrero, student labor supervisor, and to that end Andrews still relies heavily on its students.

"We're here to serve the students, and part of

our service is finding them meaningful employment," Guerrero said. "Even if it were easier to get hourly staff to do certain jobs, we want to give students the opportunity to work."

Most take advantage of that opportunity. The vast majority of Andrews students hold some type of part-time work. The total number of students who work on campus is just below 1,000, and during the 1994-95 school year they earned more than \$4 million in wages.

Because most students are preparing for professional careers, office jobs tend to be the most popular, Guerrero said. In the Administration Building alone, 12 departments employ more than 80 students. The cafeteria, grounds department, and library also employ large numbers of students.

Extra money is not the only reason they cite for working. Andrej Kiš, a freshman English major, said his job as a clerk at the library circulation desk helps him to regiment his hectic life.

"It helps me to be a little more balanced and lets me develop skills that I can use when I'm out of college. Besides, we would go crazy if all we ever did was study," he said.

Dixon Wins National Poetry Competition

A 1994 school year spent overseas in Spain made an impression on Kim Dixon. And a poem the Andrews senior wrote reflecting on her experiences at Collegio Adventista de Sagunto, an Adventist college in Sagunto, Spain, has made an impression on a national level.

In December, Dixon, a Spanish and English major from Sparta, MI, was named the winner in a national poetry

competition sponsored by *Alpha Mu Gamma*, a Los Angeles-based foreign language association. Dixon said she wanted to encapsulate her eight-month experience at Sagunto through her poem "Ocho Meses en España" or "Eight Months in Spain."

In Spanish she wrote: "*Ocho Meses en España, sonrisas y risa, abrazos y lágrimas/albergando nuevas percepciones de mí, de ti...*"

Dixon will graduate from Andrews in June and plans to pursue a master's degree in English.



Andrews student Kim Dixon won a national poetry competition with her poem "Ocho Meses en España."
(Photo by Jack Stenger, AU PR.)

sue a master's degree in English.

She studied in Spain under the "Adventist Colleges Abroad" program. The program lets Andrews students earn college credit while spending a school year at Adventist colleges in Spain, Argentina, France, Austria, and Kenya.

Peterson Ranks Andrews Among Top Science Programs

A prominent college resource guide has listed Andrews University among the top American colleges for study in the sciences. The combined strengths of its biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments meant that the *Peterson's "Top Colleges for Science"* guide listed Andrews among the top 190 schools for study in these subjects out of more than 1,400 colleges considered. Andrews was the only Adventist college listed in the guide.

"Strong faculty working with bright students will always pay off, and this listing proves that it has for Andrews," said William Mutch, chemistry department chair.

A Vacation from Noise

Michigan — Some people have been “quiet” around the Berrien Springs area. From January 18-27, the Berrien Springs Spanish Church seriously accepted the challenge and



Some of the young Hispanics who met every day to sing and pray together at the Andrews cafeteria.

initiative of the North American Division youth department to “take a vacation from noise.” Youth pastor Luis Fernando Ortiz reports that he challenged the church to devote

a week without radios, TVs, computers, newspapers, etc., and instead to concentrate in studying the Bible, praying, distributing food to the needy, and visiting the sick.

More than 300 people stood that Sabbath morning accepting his challenge, many of whom were students at Andrews University. These students met daily at lunch time and at night to sing, pray, and share their experiences; and this gave birth to the “Christian Student Movement” (CHRISM) whose task is to promote a strong devotional life among the students and generate activities that will develop a closer walk with Jesus.

This initiative was the first of a series of activities that will be carried out during this special year that has been named “The Year of the Hispanic Missionary Youth” in the Lake Union Conference. The emphasis of these events will be on how to testify and bring others to Jesus, and they will end with a Lake Union Conference Hispanic Youth Congress, “Vision ’96,” to be held at Andrews University on November 15-17. Elder José Rojas, North American Division Youth Director, will be the main speaker for that very special occasion. Yes, things have been “quiet” around the Berrien Springs area! Some young people have been listening to God!

Difficult Borders Don't Stop Mission Group

Wisconsin — God's promise to bring good out of difficult circumstances came alive for the 40-some volunteers who traveled to Barnabe, a suburb of Monterey, Mexico, during Christmas vacation, reports Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy (WA) administrative secretary. The group, which included seven students from Wisconsin Academy, was led by Bob Stauffer, pastor of the Marshfield (WI) district. The goal

of the trip was to construct walls for a new Sabbath School.

The short-term missionaries faced the first problem at the Mexican border when they encountered a new law which prohibits buses from crossing the border unless they are owned by either the driver or one of the passengers. This made it impossible for the Wisconsin group to enter Mexico in a rented bus.

When Stauffer informed Montemorelos Adventist University of the dilemma, the school brought a bus to pick up the stranded work force. The crisis turned into a blessing, however, when the group realized they had saved about \$1,000 in insurance costs by not using the U.S. bus. The volunteers voted to use this money to pay for roofing materials for the Sabbath School buildings. With their “extra” funds, they worked excitedly on their scheduled day off and completed the whole building.

Another hardship was the cold and rainy weather. “The temperatures dipped unexpectedly to the 30s and 40s,” said Stauffer. “The houses were not heated, and the only time we felt warm was when we were working, so we worked a lot.”

Indeed, the group worked so hard that they had time to build another much-needed 25 x 50-foot structure in a nearby slum district, where 30 members had been meeting in one very small room. “It was a poor and dirty area,” said WA sophomore Lafe Sackett. “It made us feel good to be able to do something for those people.”

Did the complications dampen their spirits? Just the opposite! Desmond London, a junior at WA summed it up: “It was terrible! It was cold! And I can't wait to go back!”

Illinois Promotes “Appalachia Assist”

Illinois — At 9:00 Saturday evening, Mar. 16, more than 30 youth and adults boarded vans and trucks headed toward a midnight rendezvous. Waiting at Exit #240 in the Amoco truckstop north of Champaign, IL, was another group of more than a dozen volunteers eager to board the vehicles and join in “Appalachia Assist,” a week devoted to hard work and service. For the fourth consecutive year, the Illinois Conference Church Ministries Department has sponsored a week-long work project to southern Kentucky's impoverished Appalachia areas, reports Ken Veal, director. Youth, ages 13-16 who are members of an active Pathfinder Club, are given first consideration for application. Approximately 50-55 youth and adults have participated each year.

After a Sunday orientation and training session provided by the adults experienced in trade skills, Monday through Thursday was spent painting and repairing needy homes in the Pineville, KY, area. Donated clothing and food were distributed, and friendships were forged between the conference youth and the local area families. Friday was designed as an all-day field trip to area attractions and state park visits. Youth came prepared for more than physical labor. They also conducted worship services on Sabbath in three area churches. The Middlesboro, Kentucky, church housed and fed this year's workers.

Death in a Can

Parents, grandparents, school personnel, kids . . . beware that common household items may look innocent, but they can be deadly. The following story is being shared in hopes that your family will not be affected like this.

Terry Dodge Sr., Director
Michigan Health & Temperance Departments

The day of his heartbreaking funeral, Wade Heiss would have been thirteen years old. You see, Wade's innocent life had been snuffed out from "huffing"—the term used to describe a person who "inhales" propellants in an aerosol can.



Wade Alan Heiss, son
of Dr. Richard Heiss.

Wade had been a bright and well liked student. He had not had discipline problems. But one day, under peer pressure, he had deliberately chosen to inhale the propellants found in a room air freshener can. He wanted to experience "the high" it produced in his body. A few weeks earlier he had "experienced a high" when he had inhaled propellants in an aerosol can. His dad, a physician, had caught him doing it and "grounded him" as his

punishment. He also explained to him what could happen if he continued to inhale from aerosol cans.

"Huffing can damage your brain," he strongly cautioned, "or it can cause attention deficit disorder, learning disabilities, or the possibility of a heart attack if you suddenly get an adrenaline surge when experiencing a 'high'." Wade's response to his Dad's warning counsel was, "Oh Dad, I wouldn't be that stupid!" But two weeks later he lay dead, a victim of 'something that wouldn't hurt him.' He was lovingly buried in the family cemetery plot.

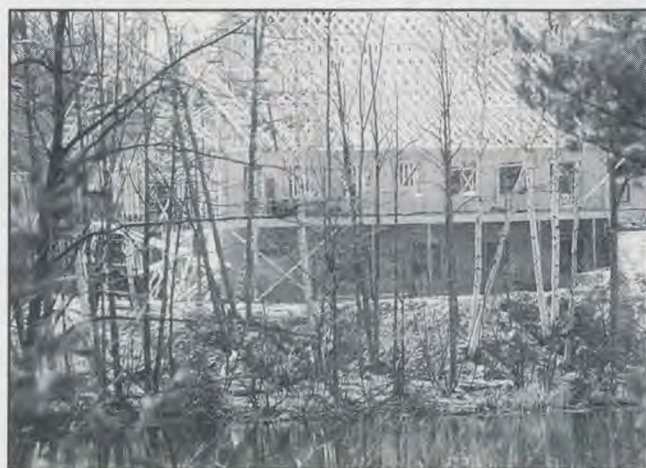
Because some kids hear about others who do "huffing" and *nothing seems to happen to them*, they think it will not hurt them. Little do they know what is being done to their brains. "This is an epidemic that is sweeping the country," said Dr. Richard Hess as he spoke to a drug and gang awareness meeting. "Too many people are overlooking the danger from 'huffing' in their war against drugs," he continued. "It's not easy for parents to imagine their children could become drug abusers from something as innocent as a can of aerosol air freshener."

Parents, grandparents, and teachers are invited to communicate these facts to the children in their care. They are also urged to throw away *all* the aerosol cans in their possession. In their place, please purchase the same product in a safe pump dispenser.

"It's time for parents to step out of denial and wake up to this danger," states Dr. Heiss. "Your child may be innocent today, but will he stay that way tomorrow?"

Dr. Richard Heiss has appeared on the TV show, *Inside Edition*, and will be appearing on *Sally Jessy Raphael* in the near future. He is an Adventist who graduated from Cedar Lake Academy, Andrews University, Loma Linda University, and interned at Hinsdale Hospital. He may be contacted at 4809 Equestrian Road, Bakersfield, CA 93312 if you desire him to address your group.

Jeanette Busch



The new lodge at Camp Au Sable before the windstorm, shows most of the roof trusses in place and braced.

Storm Damages New Camp Lodge

The Michigan Women's retreat at Camp Au Sable April 19-21, might be remembered more for a strong wind than for some of the other weekend events.

On Sabbath afternoon, just after dinner, a strong wind came through the camp and demolished the new addition to the main lodge which was under construction. A large saw, used to cut lumber for the project was destroyed, and some of the floor was also damaged.

The project, which will include an auditorium, staff/guest lodge and foyer connecting the dining room, had reached the stage where most of the roof trusses were up. That state of the program would have been completed the next week.

Fortunately, a woman who had been inside the structure, had just stepped out of it before it went down. Also women coming out of the staff building missed being injured by any of the heavy lumber that fell on the corner of the old staff building.

The building is scheduled for completion this fall, which means that it could be delayed if a monumental turnout of volunteers is not forth-coming in the next few months. Many volunteer hours have already gone into the project, and many more will be needed.

Elder Jay Gallimore, conference president said, "I wish to express my deep appreciation to the wonderful volunteers who have already come to build the new addition. I under-

stand you carefully built to exceed the required stress on this type of building. I am sorry the wind related storm destroyed all your good labor. Please know we have appreciated your work, but will need you to return with other volunteers in order to complete the building as soon as possible."

If you have building skills, or can even come in and help clean up the area so the rebuilding can begin, please contact Brenton Bullock at Camp Au Sable (517) 348-5570. The project is underway each week Sunday through Thursday. Room and board are free.

Marjorie Snyder



A windstorm reduced the roof trusses of the new lodge to a "pile of matchsticks." Volunteers are needed to help clean up and rebuild.

Reversing Diabetes Seminar Offered

Illinois — Reversing diabetes and obesity is the topic of a two-day NEWSTART® seminar slated June 5-7, at the Wheaton College Conference Center west of Chicago. Church members in the Lake Union have the unique opportunity to invite community guests concerned about diabetes to learn proven results from Christian physicians of California's Weimar Institute. Nurses and dietitians can earn 12 hours of CBU credit.

Some, adopting the lifestyle, have seen their blood sugar return to normal during the length of the seminar. Kit Carson, 43, of Upland, CA, came to Arrowhead Springs in Mar. 1995, injecting 85 units of insulin per day. Encouraged to exercise and eat the wholesome plant food diet, his need for insulin faded within two days. His weight then dropped from 440 to 340 lbs. in 11 months while his wife lost 58 pounds. Later Kit joked, "Three restaurants went out of business in our town thanks to our new lifestyle."

Not everyone enjoys the prompt results Kit Carson did, yet scientific evidence confirms that up to 50 percent of type 2 diabetics can eliminate oral medication and insulin within 24 days by choosing the recommended changes in diet and exercise, according to Milton Crane MD, Weimar's director of medical research.

The 48-hour program includes physicians' lectures, three exercise therapy classes, six delicious vegetarian meals, two cooking schools, individual consultations, a complete syllabus, and two nights' accommodations.

Offered nationally at respected Christian conference centers, this two-day introduction to the NEWSTART® Lifestyle has brought hope to hundreds who had felt their future was only fear of complications. It is a wonderful example of medical missionary work serving as the "opening wedge" for the entry of the gospel into people's lives.

For more information about how to schedule a conference in your area, or for reservations, call (800) 525-9192.

Indiana Academy to Host Morse Lake Metric Century

Indiana — Indiana Academy will host the Morse Lake Metric Century in Cicero, IN on May 19. One of the largest bicycling events in Indiana, the Morse Lake Metric is a ride, not a race. Riders who are looking for a rigorous workout may choose the 62 mile route, while families who are looking for a relaxing day in the countryside will choose the 15 or 31 mile routes. Hundreds of cyclists will enjoy the scenery, the fellowship, and the good food at four rest stops. Past participants have come from as close as Cicero and as far away as England. This is the 11th year for the event.

Volunteers from the Indiana conference office, the Cicero Church, and Indiana Academy combine their efforts to make the ride a success. The Morse Lake Metric is a good opportunity to cooperate with Indianapolis area businesses, the community of Cicero, and area parks. It is a positive way to promote a healthy lifestyle including exercise and a vegetarian diet. It provides a casual, non-threatening way to interact and share healthful spiritual as well as physical principles. Profits from the ride benefit Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, IN.

For a brochure and application contact Morse Lake Metric, (317) 984-4355 or see their web page at <http://www.indy.net/~michaelm>.

Correction about Meals at Cedar Lake Campmeeting, June 28-30

Michigan — Meals *will* be served on Sabbath at the Cedar Lake Campmeeting, but you *must* purchase meal tickets *before* Sabbath. They will *not* be on sale on the Sabbath, and there is a *limited supply* of Sabbath meal tickets due to the capacity of the cafeteria. Your tickets may be purchased when you mail the campmeeting application blank (which is included in the May *Mighican Memo*) and on Friday before sundown at the campmeeting registration office in the administration building.

WOMEN'S NEWS

First Flint Hosts Women's Retreat

Michigan — Rose Otis motivates! She dramatically demonstrated this as the featured speaker of the First Flint Sixth Annual Women's Retreat held March 22-23. In her presentations to 375 women, she reflected on the sisterhood around the world and challenged them to be women God can use.

Each year those who plan the retreat choose a special mission project. This year's project will pay the expenses for shipping a four-wheel drive vehicle, donated by the Ackles family to Adventist Frontier Missions for use in Kampong Cham, Cambodia. After Betty Kossick's mission presentation, the generous women opened their hearts and purses to donate more than \$2,200.

Cadillac Women Ministries leader Jilane Fenner's comments typified the average retreat response, "These retreats are just like mini-campmeetings. I really look forward to them. I go to one or two every year. This retreat was wonderful. Rose is so encouraging."

*Betty Kossick, Cadillac Church
communication secretary*



Rose Otis chats with women at the First Flint Women's Ministries Retreat.

Good Things Come in Threes

Illinois — Good things come in threes in Peoria. The Women's Ministries Committee at the Knoxville Avenue Church in Peoria, IL, energetically began the new calendar year with three special events planned to support women and encourage growth as daughters of God in His service.

On January 29, a church program titled "All in the Family" was presented that affirmed the Women's Ministries' objective of men and women working together for God's glory. The theme was reconciliation—promoting empathy and understanding of the different needs and concerns that men and women have in the church family. The congregation heard the thoughts of ten characters such as Nana and Poppy Evans (an elderly couple concerned about his upcoming appointment), Joan Jagged (a woman suffering from a chronic illness), Cassandra Careers (a career woman), and George Burns (a man disfigured by burns) as they entered their miniature church service on the platform. At the end of the program, a ladies trio sang "Seekers of Your Heart," and a rose was presented to each one in the congregation by the ten characters who as ambassadors for Christ were symbolically sharing God's love and fulfilling this thought written in the bulletin: "Deal kindly with others; there are often tears in the heart that never reach the eye."

The committee members took a deep breath and began final preparations for a prayer luncheon on Feb. 25 that was entitled "The Many-Splendored Facets of Prayer." Three Sabbath School rooms were transformed into three theme rooms—a formal room, a garden room, and a country room—where 59 women ate the lunch prepared in advance by the food committee and served elegantly by gentlemen. After a time of prayer in each room, the women assembled together in the sanctuary for the program that featured dialogues on how each room was related to prayer—formal prayers, garden prayers, and country prayers.

A regional one-day retreat was held at the Knoxville Avenue Church for the women of the Illinois West Region on Apr. 20. The Sabbath morning worship service and potluck that followed was for women and their families. The speaker for the worship hour was Elizabeth D. Watson from Andrews University. Watson is an Associate Professor of Social Work and Director of GENESIS, a program for single parents to complete a college degree. In the afternoon, women were able to choose two seminars to attend before participating in a closing ceremony.

*Kathryn Storlie, Illinois Women's Ministries
West Region Coordinator*

Special Day for Women of Illinois' Northwest Region

Illinois — Eighty-eight women participated in the "Special Day for Women of the Northwest Region" hosted by the Rockford Chapter of Women's Ministries on Sabbath, Mar. 9. All churches were represented as participants arrived from Freeport, Moline, DeKalb, Ottawa, Sheridan, and Beacon of Light churches in the northwestern Illinois area and from as far away as Clinton, IA.

The day of blessings began with a special Sabbath School class for women conducted by Dee Kessen. Marsha Collins, Illinois Conference Women's Ministries director, was the worship speaker. Her topic, "Faith to Walk Across the Waves," was a compliment to the adult Sabbath school lesson and a subject from which all attendees were able to draw strength and courage.

With four timely and enticing topics geared specifically to women's needs and interests and presented by four dynamic presenters, making the decision of which two discussions to "sit in on" had to be challenging! Marsha Collins presented "Women of the Bible," Barbara Bellar led a group discussion on "Women's Health," Diane Benjamin presented "Emotional Health," and Dee Kessen led in a timely discussion of "Sabbathkeeping Made Perfect."

A vesper service of praise and appreciation to our Lord was conducted by Lynn Pahl. Neala Hall presented special music. A wonderful day ended with Grisel Rojas singing *The Lord's Prayer* in Spanish.

*Marlene A. Cox, reporter
Northwest Region Women's Ministries*



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

The Challenge of Parenthood

by Susan E. Murray

Parenthood is both extremely challenging and, for most parents, very satisfying emotionally. Because of its universal nature, conventional wisdom abounds. Unfortunately, so do myths. Do some of these sound familiar? "Rearing children is fun." "Children are sweet and cute." "Children will turn out well if they have 'good' parents." "Children improve a marriage." "Today's parents are not as good as yesterday's parents." "Childless couples are unhappy." "One child is too few." "There are no bad children, only bad parents." "Parenting is a top priority in society." "Love alone guarantees good parenting." "Single-parent families all have problems." "Parents alone should rear the young." And the list could go on.

Let's look at a few of these myths. It is true that we can have fun with our children, but parenthood is not necessarily fun! It can be a thankless and very demanding job. Parents have to make childrearing fun if they are to enjoy it. Yes, children are sometimes rather sweet and cute; but that's just sometimes. They can also be selfish, sometimes destructive, and extremely active. Children possess all the range of human qualities, both positive and negative, that adults must deal with in each other.

Children need more than just "good" parents. Parents are directed to instill values and model positive behavior with the hope that their children will internalize and use them in their lives, but there are no quick guarantees. Some "good" parents work hard at parenting only to see their children get into great difficulty in

life. Children don't improve an already struggling marriage! Rearing children is a team effort. Certainly the bond between partners can be strengthened as they work together to raise their children, but children also tend to put tremendous pressure on an intimate relationship.

To say that "good" parents can manage any child, no matter what the child's nature, is a myth based on the notion that a human being is born a *tabula rasa*, a blank slate upon which the environment writes the script. From the beginning, we know some babies are calm and content; others are cranky. Although the family environment parents provide for their children is tremendously important, it is not the only influence. There are many factors in society that influence children: school, church, extended family, friends, television, radio, etc. We must also recognize that children strongly shape their parents' behavior as well!

"God sends children for another purpose than merely to keep up the race—to enlarge our hearts, to make us unselfish and full of kindly sympathies and affections."

—Mary Howitt

Scripture cuts through the myths to reality. The Bible provides insight on many parenting issues. Much of what this Book teaches is summarized beautifully in a familiar Old Testament proverb. "Train children in the right way; and when old,

they will not stray" *Proverbs 22:6*.

Parenting today has complex challenges. Training a child is no easy task! Most parents want the best for their children, but many confuse love, protection, and caring. One way to look at these challenges of parenting is to focus on the different styles of parenting and likely outcomes from those approaches.

Four Types of Parents

There are four basic styles of parenting: authoritarian, permissive, authoritative, and neglectful/rejecting.

Authoritarian parents establish rigid rules and expectations and strictly enforce them. These parents expect and demand obedience from their children. These can be called *drill sergeant* parents. They love their children, but they think the more

"Every family is a church, over which the parents preside. The first consideration of the parents should be to work for the salvation of their children."

Child Guidance, p. 549.

they bark and control, the better their kids will be in the long run. These parents' words are often filled with put downs and "I-told-you-so's." These parents are into power! Even though their intentions may be good, it has been observed that often children reared by this type of parents are generally irritable, moody, unhappy, vulnerable to stress, and often unfriendly. The saddest thing is that often these children rebel against their parents' control and see God in rather unfriendly terms.

Permissive parents let the child's preferences take priority over their lives and rarely force the child to conform to their standards. These parents can also be called *helicopter* parents. They think *love* means rotating their lives around their children. They hover over and rescue their children at every turn. They run lunches and homework assignments to school, let them stay up too late, eat whatever and whenever they want, etc. As soon as their child sends up an SOS flare, helicopter parents, who are hovering nearby, swoop in and shield the child from teachers, playmates, and others as well as the natural and logical consequences of life. They don't help their children learn to be responsible for their own thinking and actions. These children are generally impulsive, aggressive, rebel

Alyssa's Day

An 18-month-old girl, Alyssa, was observed for a "typical" day in her life. Out of this 24-hour period, this child was asleep for twelve hours. Everything Alyssa was doing was recorded at 15 second intervals.

Alyssa slept for 12 hours, but during her waking moments she engaged in 4,652 separate and recognizable activities. While Alyssa never appeared frantic in her work or play, she also rarely did nothing. In fact, much of the time she did two or more things at once.

Alyssa's 4,652 actions were divided into 221 different categories: She watched or looked at something 643 times, manipulated or experimented with an object 96 times, and gave something to someone 46 times. Alyssa took things that were offered to her 48 times, lay down 26 times, listened 172 times, and talked 529 times. Plus she grunted incoherently 78 times, cried 62 times, and fussed 25 times. That didn't include the 17 screams, 22 "sings," 16 dances, and 9 falls Alyssa took or did that day. Nor did it include the 11 times she "resisted," 85 times she pointed, or the 16 times she hit something. Is reading about Alyssa making you tired yet? There's more. In between her other activities, Alyssa found time to pick up a book 24 times, and pick up items other than books 299 times. She laughed or giggled 34 times. Even when she slept, she was never quite still—during her 58 minute nap Alyssa changed positions 41 times!

Is it any wonder that parents who have to supervise all these activities, run interference for their busy-body child, and keep their youngster out of trouble sink into bed exhausted at the end of the day?

from *Marriage and the Family*, 1994,
by D. Olson and J. DeFraim

Juice Overload

Juice! Juice! Kids seem to love juice! In a report published in the journal *Pediatrics*, it was found that children under the age of five drink an average of nine gallons of fruit juice a year, and that may be too much of a good thing. Why?

Juice can fill up children and leave no room for milk and other nutritious foods that are essential to their growth. It can also cause stomach problems. Apple juice, for example, has sugars that are not well absorbed by a child's intestines. Too much apple juice can even cause diarrhea and gas. When children have developed a liking for juice, it's even harder to get them to drink "Adam's Ale" (water), which is really the preferred drink!

It's not that juice should be banished from a child's diet, but Dr. Fima Lifshitz, MD recommends no more than four to eight ounces a day for kids between the ages of two and three, and less for younger children. (A typical child's cup holds about six ounces, and a bottle holds 4-8 ounces.) When offering juice, try putting it in a cup instead of a bottle. That way you can slow down consumption and encourage little juice lovers to learn a new skill at the same time.

Editor, Cari Haus; Associate Editor, Susan E. Murray

Editor's Note: This feature page is designed as a resource. You are welcome to clip it out. We at Creative Parenting are committed to providing you with specific and helpful information that will be appropriate for various ages and developmental stages of family members. Your input is important—let us hear what you need!

Mom to Mom, Heart to Heart by Cari Haus and Sue Murray has just been released. It's available from your ABC or from the authors.

Did You Know?

- ... that 53 percent of parents often buy things for their children because they don't want them to feel different from other kids, even if the purchase is against their better judgment?
- ... that American children ages 4-12 spend about \$9 billion annually and influence their parents to spend another \$30 billion?
- ... that more than 3.3 million grandparents serve as the primary care givers for their grandchildren more than 70 percent of the time?
- ... that since 1960 obesity has increased 54 percent for ages 6-11, largely due to inactivity, and more than 50 percent of American children flunk the minimum fitness test?
- ... that of school-age children, 30 percent are at risk of circulatory disease and premature death as adults?
- ... that on the average, women smile about eight more times than men throughout the day and live roughly eight years longer than men?
- ... that if you die without a will, the state will decide who will look after your children?

Continued from page 17

lous, domineering, and low achieving, and they seldom respect their parents!

Neglectful and rejecting parents don't pay much attention to their child's needs and seldom have expectations regarding how the child should behave. We could call these *cruise ship* parents. At first sight, it looks pretty good. But these parents leave their children to do it on their own, cruising into harbor occasionally. In reality the children are left to drift with little or no direction. These children are often immature, they become loners, they tend to withdraw from others, and are low achievers. They feel rejected and unimportant to their parents and look to others to show them the way. It is very difficult for these children to trust God, as they have little trust in their own parents.

Authoritative parents establish clear rules and expectations and discuss them with their children. Although they acknowledge their child's perspective, they use both reason and appropriate power to enforce their standards. These parents can also be called *pilot* parents. They *know* their children; they show them the way, guiding them through unfamiliar places. They understand what their children need at different developmental stages and recognize their children's natural tendencies, both positive and negative. These children become self-reliant and cheerful. They cope well with stress and are achievement-oriented. Children of these parents learn to rely on both their parents and their own abilities, making it easier to allow the Lord to *pilot* their lives as well. These children grow up to see their family to be a place of refuge—a safe harbor.

What greater gift could parents give their children than the opportunity for a joyful, productive, and responsible adult life, walking hand-in-hand with their Lord?

For Reflection

- What are some myths I have tended to believe about parenthood?
- What are some expectations I have for my children?
- What style of parenting do I use the most? What would I like to continue doing? What are some things I would like to change?
- How has God the Father parented me?

MILEPOSTS

ANNIVERSARIES



Henry and Katie Brown of Milwaukee, WI, recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. They were married Jan.

15, 1946, in St. Louis, MO. The Browns are members of the Sharon (WI) Church where Henry is an elder. They have been blessed with two children, (Katie and Emmett, of Milwaukee), a granddaughter, and a great-granddaughter.

WEDDINGS

Laurie Dawn Mitchell and Grant Lynn Lehmann were married Oct. 8, 1995, in Holland, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Don MacLafferty.

Laurie is the daughter of Johnnie and Dawn Mitchell of South Haven, MI, and Grant is the son of Bob and Audra Lehmann of Dubuque, IA.

The Lehmanns are making their home in South Haven.

OBITUARIES

BORTON, Joan, age 61; born Nov. 27, 1934; died Jan. 7, 1996,

in Wyoming, MI. She was a member of the Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church.

Survivors include daughters Debra Vanderwarf and Shelly Warren, brother Richard Leitch, 4 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Scott Visser, and interment was in the Kent Memorial Gardens, Grand Rapids.

BROWN, Paul, age 97; born Feb. 17, 1898, in Harrisburg, PA; died Jan. 13, 1996, in Niles, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include son Palmyr, daughters Janice Higgins, Hope Skidmore, Darlis Schoonard and Beverly Weiks, sister Daisy Landis, 16 grandchildren, and 34 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were con-

ducted by Pastors Ed and Bruce Higgins, and interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, Marple Township, PA.

COLVIN, Francine, age 45; born Sept. 15, 1950, in Harrisburg, AR; died Oct. 21, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include her husband Ron, sons Ron and Greg Colvin, and Brad and Ken Johnson, daughter Karen Johnson, parents Katie and Coy Haulcomb, brothers Kenneth, Coyle, Roy, and Rayburn Haulcomb, sisters Peggy Corolla and Catherine Musik, and a grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

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DAVIS, Margaret Wall, age 52; born Dec. 6, 1943, in Boulder, CO; died Jan. 2, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the All Nations (MI) Church.

Survivors include her husband Delmer, son Ivan, daughter Rhonda Cheshire, mother Ida Wall, brother Victor Wall, sisters Mary Miller and Diane Taylor.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor A. Josef Greig.

DAVIS, Russell L., age 74; born Dec. 14, 1922, in Glenmore, WI; died Jan. 12, 1996, in Green Bay, WI. He was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include his wife Irene, sons Scott and Bryan, daughter Sharon Brunette, brothers Kenneth and E. Robert, 8 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Allovez Mausoleum, Green Bay.

DILLMON, Clarissa M., age 77; born Feb. 9, 1918, in

Mayville, MI; died Nov. 26, 1995, in Hillsdale, MI. She was a member of the Hillsdale Church.

Survivors include sons Laverne and Raymond Dyer, daughter Rebecca Ishii, brother Carl Borck, sisters Evelyn Howell and Orma Harris, 7 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders Paul Howell and Ken Seymour, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Osseo.

DOUGLAS, Sadie P., age 89; born Oct. 19, 1906, in Walbush, Ontario, Canada; died Jan. 28, 1996, in Flint, MI. She was a member of the Lapeer (MI) Church.

Survivors include daughter Ola Bellant, brother Edsel Smith, 5 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Earl J. Zager, and interment was in Meadowview Memorial Gardens, Davison, MI.

EASLAND, Horace O., age 86; born Oct. 25, 1909, in Jo Davies

County, IL; died Jan. 27, 1996, in Spring Valley, WI. He was a member of the Menomonie (WI) Church.

Survivors include sons Orville and Robert, step-sons Vernon, Howard, and Donald Heller, and William Joyner, daughter Mary Honeycutt, step-daughter Betty Wolter, and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Miller, and interment was in the Teagarden Cemetery, Lucas, WI.

HAPEMAN, Cornelia M., age 74; born Feb. 4, 1921, in Wyoming, MI; died Feb. 1, 1996, in Grand Rapids, MI. She was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

She is survived by a sister, Marjorie Waldron.

Funeral services were conducted in the St. Francis Xavier Church, and interment was in Grandville Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

HARPER, Lela L., age 87; born Oct. 12, 1908, in Alden, MI; died Jan. 8, 1996, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include her half brother Arden Gurr, and half sister Delta Jemison.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

LONG, Chester, age 54; born Dec. 9, 1941, in Jackson, TN; died Jan. 12, 1996, in Milwaukee, WI. He was a member of the Sharon (WI) Church.

Survivors include his sister Levada Kirksey, and aunt Sarah Ann Wilkes.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alfonso Greene, Jr., and interment was in Union Cemetery, Milwaukee.

LUTEY, Myrtle (Jeanne), age 60; born Mar. 15, 1935, in Philadelphia, PA; died Jan. 14, 1996, in Alpena, MI. She was a member of the Alpena Church.

CHRIST Loved Honored Exalted

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Survivors include her husband Richard (Jack), sons Richard, Jr., Joseph, and David, daughters Janie Goodrich and Sherry Martell, brothers Raymond and Hank Gronefeld, sister Floray Wilt, 20 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Sheldon D.H. Seltzer.

MORROW, Mary A., age 80; born Apr. 14, 1915, in Fairgrove, MI; died Jan. 30, 1996, in Fairgrove, MI. She was a member of the Unionville (MI) Church.

Survivors include her daughter Carolyn Cardona, and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove, MI.

OSTRANGER, Dorothy D., age 93; born Sept. 16, 1902, in Petoskey, MI; died Jan. 5, 1996, in Fenton, MI. She was a member of the South Flint (MI) Church.

Survivors include her son Paul A. Pringle, daughters Susannah Howe, Dorothy Bragg, Leona Harley, and Erma Leger, brother John Schiedel, sister Nancy Dobbins, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Michael Pringle, and interment was in Flint Memorial Park.

PEIPUS, Hazel, age 81; born July 30, 1914, in Albion, IN; died Jan. 12, 1996, in Niles, MI. She was a member of the Niles (MI) Westside Church.

Survivors include her husband Milo, and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ken Schander, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, South Bend, IN.

PINHACK, Audrey Irene, age 78; born July 2, 1917, in Alma Center, WI; died Jan. 7, 1996, in Dixon, IL. She was a member of the Rock Falls (IL) Church.

Survivors include her daughters Kathryn Pherigo, Cheryl Lynn Rose, and Pamela Salazar, brothers Arthur, Raymond, and Earl Bennett, 11 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Clarence Small, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon, IL.



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QUINES, Salvador R., age 86; born Apr. 1, 1909, in the Philippines; died Dec. 31, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife Corazon, sons Salcor B. and James B., daughters Jimemah Q. Perez and Louise B., and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Dale Leamon and David Sanner, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

ROSEK, Alex, age 86; born May 28, 1909, in Chicago; died Dec. 6, 1995, in Minocqua, WI. He was a member of the Lakeland (WI) Church.

Survivors include his wife Edith, brothers Harry, George, and Ray, sisters Rosella, Margaret, and Marion.

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Funeral services were conducted by Pastor William J. Ochs, and interment was in Minocqua, WI.

RUF, Mary F., age 66; born Jan. 10, 1929, in Chase City, VA; died Jan. 9, 1996, in Hinsdale, IL. She was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include her husband Mario, son Gregg, daughter Yvonne Brown, brothers William and Eldien Toone, sister Marie Alean Reber, and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough.

SCHMIDT, Harvey W., age 88; born Apr. 28, 1907, in Saginaw, MI; died Jan. 11, 1996, in Midland, MI. He was a former member of the Clare (MI) Church.

Survivors include his daughter Della Cole, step-son Dennis Aldrich, step-daughters Dawn Ferguson, Peggy Clark, Judy Towne, and Sally Thomas, 17 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Phil Colburn, and interment was in Poseyville (MI) Cemetery.

SMITH, Pauline Frank, age 94; born Nov. 3, 1901, in Arcola, IL; died Jan. 26, 1996, in Princeton, IL. She was a member of the Princeton Church.

Survivors include her daughters Gloria Pembroke and Francis Jenny, and sister Mona Abel.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Clarence Small, and interment was in Oakland Cemetery, Princeton.

STARLIN, James Joseph, age 63; born Mar. 18, 1932, in Lake City, MI; died Dec. 30, 1995, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include his wife Charlene, son Don, daughters Cindy Nemethy and Susan Godfrey, brothers David, Larry, and Gary, sister Joanna Schultz, half brothers John and Terry, half sister Ruth Carpenter, and 1 grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

STONE, Fred J., age 73; born Apr. 19, 1922, in Sophia, WV;

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died Jan. 15, 1996, in Martinsville, IN. He was a member of the Martinsville Church.

Survivors include his wife Rosemary, son Freddy, sisters Freda Dockery and Vada Davis, and a grandson.

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Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jon Harvey, and interment was in Greenlawn Cemetery, Martinsville.

THOMAS, Florence B., age 93; born Sept. 7, 1901, in London, England; died Jan. 7, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Eau Claire (MI) Church.

Survivors include sons Frederick, Donald, Ken, and Mervyn.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Matthew McMearty and Dr. Russell Staples, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

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VANDERMARK, Genevieve A., age 84; born Jan. 16, 1911, in Kelly Station, PA; died Dec. 27, 1995, in Bridgeman, MI. She was a member of the Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church.

Survivors include son Charles Bradley, daughters Marjorie Claypool, Ellen Cooper, and Shanna Leeds, sisters Mary Roller, and Martha Fromia, 15 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor John Fortune, and interment was at the Greenwood Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

WILSON, Thomas Homer, age 85; born Dec. 12, 1909, in Ridgeway, SC; died Aug. 30, 1995, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include his wife Opal, son Thomas, daughter Joan Clausen, brothers Bert and Fletcher, sisters Ethel Johnson and Nell Gaertner, 4 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

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Continued on page 25

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for publication in the *Lake Union Herald* should be submitted to your local conference office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

LAKE UNION

LEGAL NOTICE: The 18th business session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, on June 16 and 17, 1996. The first meeting of the session will convene at 3 p.m. on June 16. This session is being held for the purpose of receiving reports for the five-year period ending December 31, 1995, the election of officers, assistant treasurers, departmental directors and

associate directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing five years, and to consider proposed constitutional changes and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Don C. Schneider, president
Herbert S. Larsen, secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lake Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, on

June 17, 1996, at 11 a.m. Agenda items will include election of trustees for the ensuing term of five years, consideration of proposed changes in the constitution and bylaws and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting. The delegates to the 18th business session of the Lake Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists are delegates to this meeting.

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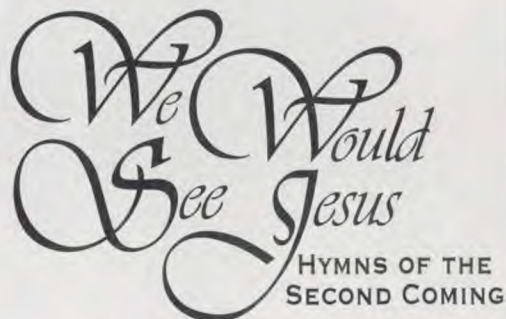
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Day. This year also marks the first-ever "FLI in the Caribbean" conference, August 19-26, at Caribbean Union College,

Continued on page 28

If you enjoyed "What Heavenly Music" performed by the Andrews University Singers, directed by Stephen Zork, you'll love . . .



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TITHE INCOME THROUGH FEBRUARY 1996 (EIGHT WEEKS)

	1996	1995	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	885,602	987,911	102,308 L	-10.36%
Indiana	531,836	575,154	43,318 L	-7.53%
Lake Region	815,074	821,841	6,767 L	-0.82%
Michigan	2,600,314	2,495,826	104,488 G	4.19%
Wisconsin	595,146	561,148	33,998 G	6.06%
TOTAL	5,427,972	5,441,880	13,908 L	-0.26%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	May 10	May 17	May 24	May 31	June 7	June 14
Berrien Springs, MI	8:53	9:00	9:07	9:13	9:18	9:22
Chicago	7:58	8:05	8:12	8:18	8:23	8:26
Detroit	8:42	8:49	8:56	9:02	9:07	9:11
Indianapolis	7:48	7:54	8:01	8:06	8:11	8:14
La Crosse, WI	8:18	8:26	8:33	8:39	8:45	8:48
Lansing, MI	8:48	8:55	9:02	9:08	9:13	9:17
Madison, WI	8:08	8:16	8:23	8:29	8:34	8:38
Springfield, IL	8:02	8:08	8:14	8:20	8:25	8:28

ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICE: A special constituency meeting of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 9, 1996, in the chapel of Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL. The purpose of this meeting is to consider a location for and the immediate development of a conference camp and to transact such other business as comes before the conference.

J. Wayne Coulter, president
Kenneth A. Denslow, secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Broadview Academy Chapel, La Fox, IL, at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, June 9, 1996.

J. Wayne Coulter, president
Kenneth A. Denslow, secretary

NORTH AURORA CHURCH invites all former Aurora and North Aurora Church members, pastors, church school teachers, and friends to attend the 15th year celebration of the church's North Aurora location. There will be activities Friday night and all day Sabbath commemorating the church's history and contribution to the community. For information contact Pastor Steve Shaw at (708) 859-8601.

INDIANA

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Indiana Academy gymnasium, Rt. 19, Cicero, IN, on Sunday, June 9, 1996, at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to review, discuss and make decisions regarding the recommendations of the conference executive committee as to the proposed Chapel/Music Complex at Indiana Academy, and to transact other business which may properly come before the delegates. Each church will be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Clayton Farwell, president
Archie Moore, secretary

RAYMOND AND DOROTHY MOORE will present a parenting seminar in the Indianapolis area Monday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Lizton, 309 W. Main in Lizton. From I-465, exit 74W to Lizton exit. Turn left, cross railroad tracks to 4-way flashing light, turn right one or two blocks to church on left. For local information call (317) 525-6068, 353-0829, or (817) 825-3232.

LAKE REGION

ON THE FIRST SABBATH of campmeeting, June 29, there will be a parade of flags representing the 87 churches of the Lake Region Conference. There should be a total of 87 flags. Make sure your Sabbath school is represented with a flag. All flags will then be on display in the main pavilion.

MICHIGAN

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY Alumni Reunion, June 7-8 for former students of Adelphian Academy to be held in Holly, MI. Honored classes are '46, '56, '71, and '86. Alumni, teachers, friends and families, please join us for special services on Friday evening and all day Sabbath. For further details contact either Gail Barko (616) 669-3434 or Harold Oetman (616) 393-0125.

THE MUSKEGON (MI) CHURCH is having a centennial celebration and homecoming July 12-13. All former pastors, teachers, members, and friends are invited to be present. There will be Friday night vesper, and special Sabbath services. Lunch will be provided. Please direct your questions to Viola Rollenhagen at (616) 788-3983.

WISCONSIN

THE EAU CLAIRE (WI) CHURCH, located at 919 10th St. W., Altoona, WI, will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Eau Claire Sabbath school. The Sabbath school was organized May 14, 1896. All former members and friends are welcome.

WORLD CHURCH

ADVENTIST BROADCASTERS ASSOC. (ABA) announces its annual meeting July 30-31 at the Providence, RI, site of the ASI convention (which follows immediately). Features include: relevant user-friendly workshops, idea exchange, fellowship with fellow broadcasters from around the world. If you are a broadcaster who has not joined ABA, contact Donna Webb, Adventist Media Center, 101 W. Cochran St., Simi Valley, CA 93065 for membership information.

ALL MIDDLE EAST DIVISION/UNION MEMBERS AND WORKERS (past and present) in North America, plan to attend the "Middle East Fellowship" to convene Apr. 4-6, 1997, at Pine Springs Ranch, CA. Details for reservations and costs will be mailed. Contact Thomas S. Geraty, Linda Valley Villa, 11075 Benton St., Loma Linda, CA 92354.

MOUNT VERNON ACADEMY class of 1966 is planning its 30-year reunion for June 21-23 in Mount Vernon, OH. If you know of someone who was a class member—whether for one or four years, please send that classmate's address or phone number to the reunion committee, 7339 Lee Rd., Westerville, OH 43081; (614) 890-5943.

KATE MCLAUGHLIN author of *My Son, Beloved Stranger*, has started a newsletter for parents of homosexuals called *Someone to Talk to*—a forum where parents and other relatives can share their stories, feelings, questions, and helpful answers. To receive this quarterly newsletter in a plain envelope, send name and address to Kate McLaughlin, P.O. Box 13354, Mill Creek, WA 98082-1354. Annual subscription \$3.

CAMPION ACADEMY alumni weekend is Oct. 18-19 in Loveland, CO. Honor classes include '36, '46, '56, '66, '71, '76, and '86. Graduates, former students/faculty, parents, and friends plan to come and renew friendships. Contact Melodie Hopkins, Alumni Coordinator, 300 SW 42nd St., Loveland, CO 80537; (970) 667-5592, ext. 24.

FOREST LAKE ACADEMY class of 1947 is planning its 50th reunion and looking for current addresses, phone numbers of classmates. Contact Alumni Office, Forest Lake Academy, 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, FL 32703; (813) 863-0480; FAX (813) 862-6815.

WAYNESBORO (PA) CHURCH invites pastors and former members to attend a 50th anniversary celebration May 25. Contact Paige Doyle at (717) 263-9018 if you and your family plan to attend.

125th ANNIVERSARY commemoration services Dodge Center (MN) Church, Aug. 30-31. We are anxious to hear from former pastors, teachers, members, and friends. Please contact either Mrs. Robert Christenson, Rt. 1, Box 55 Dodge Center, MN 55027-9708; (507) 374-2433; e-mail: EleanorMn@aol.com; or Marge McNeilus, FAX: (507) 374-6072.

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Peter Neri

What About Jewelry?

Try as I might, I cannot bring myself to address the subject of jewelry until a vital question is addressed first. I feel this way because I don't want to be guilty of the indiscretion that so readily plagues youth workers. That is, often we tell you what to do or to think without equipping you with

the tools so you can answer these questions for yourself. So before I tell you what I think about jewelry, I must share with you how you could approach the topic of jewelry for yourself.

The right approach is by Bible study and prayer. There is no safer way to know what is right. Granted it is easier to ask your friends or read a book by some "authority," but not as reliable.

Therefore, here are the proper steps to follow.

First, you should pray for the Holy Spirit to guide your study. Some promises you can claim to help you do this are, John 14:26, 16:13, and James 1:5, just to mention a few. Don't forget to ask for an open mind as well as a sincere heart so you can accept what the Spirit reveals.

Second, using a concordance look up words like jewelry, adornment, rings, gold, etc., and carefully read each text listed. Always note the context of each individual text so you are sure of the larger meaning. Also, utilize the marginal cross references for each text you look up. Doing this with different versions of the Bible is very helpful.

Third, do not overlook fasting. If you really want to know God's will, combine fasting with Bible study and prayer. Various men and women in the Bible have used this worthwhile spiritual discipline with great results.

Finally, use the spirit of prophecy. The writings of Ellen G. White were given to help us better understand our Bibles. Those who utilize her writings have a breadth of understanding that others don't. Use them and you will be greatly blessed.

In closing, notice what the Apostle Paul said about the Berean people in Acts 17:11, "These are more noble than those of Thessalonica, in that they received the word of God with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether these things were so." They were more noble because they examined the scriptures daily.

Doing this, you will not only be more noble, but you will know how to find answers to your questions!

Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Adam Kiš

Adam Kiš, age 17, is a senior at Andrews Academy, where he has attended all four years. "His always bright smile and kind heart have added a positive influence to the school," reports Bradley W. Sheppard, director of student recruitment. "This positive image is based on a loving relationship with Jesus Christ. Adam states that the greatest thing he could do would be to live his life following Jesus' example."

Adam has had several opportunities for Christian service: mission trips to Mexico and Puerto Rico, serving as junior class pastor, and speaking or singing for chapel many times.

Born in Montréal, Quebec, Adam and his parents, Miroslav and Brenda Kiš, are members of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church. Having accompanied his seminary professor father to more than 20 countries, Adam says it has given him an appreciation for different cultures. His plans for the future include obtaining degrees in foreign languages, the seminary, and medicine, so he can serve the Lord in foreign countries, both as a student missionary and as a career missionary.

Adam's interests include playing and composing for piano, playing trombone, singing, rollerblading, reading, soccer, volleyball, traveling, and water-skiing.

Trishonda Woods, age 18, is a senior at Andrews Academy. "Trish is a true leader," reports Bradley Sheppard. "She inspires her fellow students into action. Her enthusiasm for life is absolutely contagious."

As president of the National Honor Society (NHS), she has exemplified the standards of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, integrity, and community service. Trish is a member of the Close Up Club (an organization dedicated to participation in American government). Her leadership in spearheading the Close Up fundraising committee, organizing devotions and special musics, and directing in the NHS spiritual, social, academic, and community activities have set her apart above the crowd.

Born in Benton Harbor, MI, Trish and her parents, Edward and Edith Woods, are members of the Highland Avenue Church, Benton Harbor. Her interests include playing the piano and clarinet, reading, doll collecting, and Spanish language study. Her ambition is to become an accountant.



Trishonda Woods

MEDIA SCHEDULES

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER

WEEKEND OF MAY 12—Faith For Today: "Alternative Medicine." **It Is Written:** "The Deadliest Plague" Marilyn Cotton sings "The Blood Will Never Lose Its Power." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun:** "Typical Mother, Model Son" **Mon.-Fri.:** "Why Does it Have to Hurt so Bad?"

WEEKEND OF MAY 19—Faith For Today: "Getting out of the Victim Game" **It Is Written:** "The Power of a Dream." Renowned gospel singer, Wintley Phipps, shares his remarkable story and music. **Voice of Prophecy: Sun:** "A Place for You." **Mon.-Fri.:** "Storing up Extra Manna Just in Case."

WEEKEND OF MAY 26—Faith For Today: "Overcomers." **It Is Written:** "Earth's Baffling Mysteries." The New England Youth Ensemble performs "This Is My Father's World." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun:** "Naming the Armies." **Mon.-Fri.:** "Is He Really Worth Meeting?"

WEEK OF JUNE 2—Faith For Today: "Entrepreneurial Women." Debbi Fields, founder of Mrs. Fields Cookies, joins this *Lifestyle Magazine*. **It Is Written:** "When You Can't Forgive." Brazilian vocalist Sonete sings "People Need the Lord." **Voice of Prophecy: Sun:** "Finding the Battlefield" **Mon.-Fri.:** "Stairsteps to the Savior."

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK

May 11, 4-6 p.m. (Eastern) "Starting a Neighborhood Bible Study Group" A step-by-step strategy for initiating and leading Bible study groups in local communities. Galaxy 4, Channel 9.

May 19, 7-9 p.m. (Eastern) "Why Christianity?" Interviews with former non-Christians who share why Christianity has become so relevant to their lives today. Galaxy 4, Channel 9.

May 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Each time zone) "Heartbeat '96," a motivational health screening program to educate people about the devastating effects of cardiovascular disease. For more information, call (800) 823-3237. Eastern & Mountain—SBS6, Channel 14. Central & Pacific—SBS6, Channel 15.

June 5, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Eastern) "First Wednesday." News and mission reports from around the world. Satellite TBA.

the Lake Union Herald

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