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As a volunteer member of HelpNet, David Symonds helps people with their transportation needs. Photo by David Symonds.

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EDITORIAL



This Is As Good As It Gets

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
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"Enjoy it . . . this is about as good as it gets." The Kiplinger Washington Letter said it. Jobs and income growing, reasonable interest rates, low inflation . . . the Kiplinger Letter reported. It's a happy set of circumstances, so let's enjoy it. The newsletter continued to talk about robust exports, sky-high consumer confidence, and a jack-in-the-beanstalk stock market. And, the newsletter advised, it will go on for a while.

Sorry, Mr. Kiplinger, but you just don't understand. It does get better than this—a lot better! You should have been with me at worship this morning in our office. We prayed for a man who is struggling with cancer, who may need a bone-marrow transplant. Try telling him that it doesn't get better than this. We prayed for a woman whose baby was sick. We prayed for a family whose child had just died and another whose father had died. I am so pleased to be able to tell you that the Kiplinger Letter is wrong. It does get better than this!

To those living in a country where religious freedom does not exist, it does get better than this. To Don Junior, our son doing a medical-school rotation in Papua New Guinea, it does get better. Someday your skills won't be needed to fix sick and injured people.

To my mother- and father-in law living in the retirement estates, who are having difficulty hearing and seeing, the good news is that it does get better than this.

And while I'm sending personal messages, here is one for you, Dad, while you live alone missing Mom since her death a few months ago, and for others in similar circumstances. I can tell you with conviction, don't worry. Mr. Kiplinger was wrong! Perhaps he is right in that it may not get any better here; but the good news is, it does get better.

A great day is coming soon. Just picture it . . . Jesus coming! Graves opening! The sick becoming well! The stock market mattering no more! Yes! Kiplinger is wrong. It does get better. It will get better. And it will be soon. Praise the name of Jesus.

Academy Seniors Join Churches in BUILDING PROJECT

BY KRISTI EVOY

Last March, 42 Carp Lake, Cheboygan, and Petoskey church members, plus 20 seniors and faculty from Maine's Pinetree Adventist Academy, worked together to build a boys' dormitory, hold medical clinics, and do child evangelism at Bayaguana, Dominican Republic. Ken Micheff, pastor for all three churches and former missions director for Eden Valley Institute in Colorado, organized and led this mission project. Their task was to assist Bethel Institute, a self-supporting, denominationally approved mission school. This school trains young people to be evangelists and to use a simple, healthy lifestyle to reach their communities. The ages of those participating ranged from 7 to 82 years, with the children providing a friendship link to the Dominican children in order to remove prejudice. Some of these children led their families to the evangelistic meetings and medical clinics.

The group was assisting Pastor Enrique, an enthusiastic 24-year-old who cares for eight Adventist churches in his district. The group members had brought with them two tons of clothing and medical supplies, a large tent to be used for evangelistic

meetings, and a portable public address system, which they donated to the mission. At the close of the crusade, for which Micheff was the preacher, thirty people requested baptism and hundreds more—as many as 340 in one day—received medical/dental treatments.

The mission trip was a blessing and a real learning experience for everyone, as they learned to truly love and depend on the Lord. The Lord never failed to amaze them. If the participants didn't have much faith before they

went, they definitely have more now. The group plans on returning during this year's December-January school vacation to finish putting on the roof of the boys' dormitory and teach health care to the community families. It is wonderful to be used by the Lord in leading people to follow Him and assisting in expanding a mission station to advance His kingdom.

Kristi Evoy, a member of the Cheboygan Church, served as reporter for the group.



The mission group poses in front of the cafeteria/kitchen/girls dorm on the last day of their thrilling mission trip to the Dominican Republic.

NEW MEMBERS

WISCONSIN

Becky Lovas was not an Adventist, but she was attending the Ashland Church with a friend and taking Bible studies with church member Jean Jaegers, reports Dorothy Benson, church clerk.

The church's pastor, Dan Adels, was planning to go to the Philippines to help with the Voice of Prophecy Target 50,000 crusade, and Lovas wanted to go along to help as a volunteer. The Ashland Church members sponsored her trip. When the call was made for persons to request baptism during the crusade, Lovas responded and was baptized by Pastor Adels.

Upon her return from the Philippines, Lovas enrolled in the Black Hills School of Evangelism in Hermosa, SD, where she received training as a medical missionary and has continued to work following her graduation. Lovas believes that God has led her into missionary work, and she wants to follow Him wherever He leads.

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MICHIGAN

Last fall Stephanie Roberts became ill, and while she was at home recovering, she became bored watching the regular television channels, so she began watching the Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN). Stephanie's grandparents were Adventists, and she had had some exposure to what they believed, reports Douglas Carlson, Sault Saint Marie Church pastor. In her heart she knew Saturday was the Bible Sabbath,

but she had never taken the time to study what the scriptures taught. The only knowledge of Bible teachings that her husband, Kirk, had was what Stephanie had shared with him.

Every night when Kirk came home from his work and from attending college classes, Stephanie would tell him what she had learned from watching 3ABN. She would even give him a list of Bible texts she had written down during the programs so Kirk could read them himself. Soon he began watching 3ABN with her.

One Saturday morning Kirk and Stephanie attended the small Adventist church located a few miles from their home in Sault Saint Marie, Michigan. As a result, the pastor, Doug Carlson, began coming to their home for Bible studies. Then, as a complement to their Bible studies, he loaned them the Mark Finley NET '96 video series that had been broadcast on 3ABN. They watched the videos with keen interest, and this series helped them to make their decision for baptism.

In April both **Kirk and Stephanie Roberts** were happy to be baptized as members of the Sault Saint Marie Church. Reflecting on the events that led to their baptism, Stephanie says, "Now I understand how God can bring good out of a bad experience." She believes that God used 3ABN to reach their hearts and minds at a time when Stephanie's sickness made her slow down her fast-paced life so she could listen to Christ's voice. Kirk and Stephanie both thank God for 3ABN's ministry.

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Barbara Gadzinski had spent her first 20 years of life heavily influenced by the teachings of her parents' church. Her parents' Polish and German ancestry had led them to admonish her to listen to the nuns and priests at the Catholic school she attended, because they would teach her the right way to live and think and behave. They honestly believed they were doing the best they could for their children, but Gadzinski's education only discouraged her from applying herself and excelling scholastically. She was trapped in confusion and sensed there was something terribly wrong with what she was being taught. So, for many years, Gadzinski tried to understand where she had misunderstood life and where she had gone wrong.

In her dilemma, Gadzinski sometimes felt unwanted by her parents and worthless, while at the same time she struggled with the conviction of being special and able to accomplish whatever she desired. During this dilemma, her physician discovered her body had a chemical dysfunction that hindered the transmitters in her brain from functioning properly. Today, a daily medication enables her to maintain an even balance in her life.

There is also a new inner peace that has come

into her heart since she attended a Bible prophecy seminar in the Grand Haven Church. It was there that she surrendered to Christ's grace through the Holy Spirit, which led to her conversion. As Boyd Lundell, Wright Church pastor, explained the Bible's revelation of Jesus Christ, a picture of His saving grace led Gadzinski to request baptism.

Today Gadzinski is using her spiritual gifts as the communication leader of the Wright Church.



Dorothy Benson

Becky Lovas (left) with a young member of the Victorious Adventist Church in Victorious, Philippines.



Stephanie and Kirk Roberts.



Joella Lundell

Barbara Gadzinski stands with Pastor Boyd Lundell.

A Modern Joseph

BY RICHARD CAREY

Edward's nightmare came to an end on August 21. This story began, unbeknown to him, at 5:15 p.m. on April 12 when 24-year-old Eric Hippolito was killed in a laundromat in Humboldt Park in Chicago. According to a witness quoted in the *Chicago Tribune*, "a young dark-skinned man hit the victim over the head with a gun, ripped a gold chain from his neck, and shot him before fleeing in a green two-door Nissan Sentra with a loud muffler."

Almost a month later, Edward Lara, a 23-year-old full-time employee of the Home Health Education Service (HHES), who came to Chicago from the Dominican Republic two years ago, was working in the area where the murder took place when he was approached by a man who angrily accused him of the crime. This "eye witness" to the laundromat crime gave the police the license-plate number of Edward's gray two-door Nissan Sentra, which also happened to have a loud muffler, and later he identified Edward in a photo.

On July 20, three months after the murder, two police detectives visited Edward on the pretense of investigating a car accident. He was asked to accompany them to a Chicago police station, where he was subjected to intense interrogation. Because Edward made it clear that he had no knowledge of the alleged car accident, he forgot about the incident and continued with the preparations for his marriage to Edith Morales, scheduled for July 27.

On Thursday, July 24, Edward responded to a message on his

answering machine from the police investigators asking him to come in again for some additional questioning. He went to the police station, but this time the police detectives questioned him about a crime committed three months earlier. Edward responded openly to the questioning. He was not read his rights nor advised to secure a lawyer; and throughout this scrutiny, he had no idea of what the motives for the investigation were. After another long day of questioning, he was finally informed that a witness had identified him as the suspect in an armed robbery and homicide. Based on this "identification," Edward was charged with armed robbery and first-degree murder, and his bond was set at \$350,000. He was then transferred to jail.

These traumatic events brought the plans for his wedding to an abrupt halt, and the young couple and their families were thrown into a nightmare of uncertainty.

Providentially, April 12, the date of the murder, was a Sabbath. At the time of the crime, Edward was attending the youth service at the Cicero Hispanic Church—more than 10 miles away from the scene of the crime—where he was a leader in one of the discussion groups that were organized that day. The meeting ran from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and more than 30 people who attended were willing to vouch for his presence at the meeting during the time that the murder occurred.

August 16 was set aside as a special day of prayer among all the Hispanic churches in the Lake Union. Members around the world—made aware of the situation through the



Edward Lara and his bride, Edith, are happy to be reunited after Edward's 29-day ordeal.

Adventist Forum on CompuServe—were also praying for Edward.

Through the services of a lawyer, the intervention of the media, the personal involvement of church, conference, HHES, and community organization leaders, and the many prayers that ascended on his behalf, Edward's 29 days of confinement ended at 2:55 p.m. on August 21. When he was finally released, Edward appeared serene and composed and had only words of gratitude and happiness to share with the media and all the friends who had gathered to witness his release.

That evening, a happy church family gathered to celebrate Edward's freedom. The media was also present, as Edward shared how he had been protected and enabled to minister to a number of people inside the prison. Expressing his determination to continue the prison ministry he had begun as the result of God allowing him to pass through this "Joseph" experience, Edward concluded, "I will not forget these friends now that I am out. I would like to bring them true liberty—liberty from sin, from wrongdoing, from filth, and a wasted life. And that true liberty is only found in Jesus Christ."

At this writing, Edward and Edith are enjoying their well-deserved honeymoon after their wedding on Monday, September 1.

Richard Carey is the Illinois Conference communication director.

A Network of Love

Charlotte Smith, HelpNet food bank coordinator, takes inventory of her stock of food items.



BY BONNIE SCULL



Brenda Fuste-Bond brings happiness by performing many little deeds of kindness.

HelpNet is a volunteer ministry of the Village Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, that is committed to involving the whole body of Christ in practicing His command in John 15:17 to "love one another." Those involved in this ministry have discovered that by working together to seek out hurting people in the church and community—meeting their physical, emotional, and spiritual needs—they have grown individually and corporately as a church body.

Church members who volunteer with HelpNet have found that as they have become aware of the world around them, their own problems shrink. Roger Pickell, HelpNet coordinator, explains, "I used to worry about myself so much I didn't have time for others. Now as I'm looking for ways I can bless others, I understand my problems aren't so big. I feel as if I'm



Roger Pickell, HelpNet coordinator, cheerfully contacts and connects people by phone.

HelpNet Ministries Include:

Mentor/Interviewer—This person develops a friendship with a person or family needing assistance to identify their financial, social, and spiritual needs. The mentor creates a bond through sharing and prayer and keeps in contact after the immediate needs are met.

Financial Counseling—Before assisting, a trained financial counselor sets up a budget with the person or family. The counselor helps them to include God's principles of finances for stewardship, savings, and working with creditors.

Home-Improvement Teams—By utilizing Sabbath school groups, both young and old, these teams fix various items such as appliances and broken windows, and they assist

with plumbing, cleaning gutters, and yard work. They provide professional assistance for repairs which are beyond their own abilities.

Car-Care Team—Mechanics and others assist with automotive maintenance for single parents or find professional assistance for major repairs.

Food-Bank Coordinator—This person works with local food banks to supply needs with available foods.

Miscellaneous People Pool—This group is comprised of people with many talents who are willing to help in miscellaneous ways—snow plowing, tutoring others in home projects, giving haircuts, preparing meals, etc. Those who have received help want to pass their skills on to help others, too.

really working closely with the Lord.”

Fourteen-year-old Brenda Fustebond babysat for a young single parent, and it opened her eyes to the reality of welfare and the needs of those around her. She expresses her new perspective on life by saying, “We are only on earth a short time. I need to help others know Jesus instead of just going about my routine. Because I’m a student, I can’t be an overseas missionary, but through HelpNet I am doing little things to make a big difference.”

Many people are finding that this church ministry provides practical help and gives the volunteers the tools and confidence they need to reach out to others in Jesus’ name. Debby Rulong, a single parent in her thirties, discovered a family whose uninsured house had burned. HelpNet encouraged Debby to minister to this family. “By meeting real needs during a crisis, I was able to take the first step to reach out less awkwardly,” comments Debby.

With HelpNet funds she was able to meet their food, clothing, and housing needs. Debby also invited the mother to attend a prayer group, and, when the family is settled, she plans to invite them to church.

A retiree, Ruth Miller, has found satisfaction in becoming personally involved through HelpNet. She had donated money and clothing to organizations before, but now she is mentoring a single parent and her children. “By working together, we can be more effective than by working by ourselves,” observed Ruth. “I really have enjoyed becoming better acquainted with my church family.”

As a large church, we have found it is sometimes difficult to be supportive and loving to our own members, but HelpNet allows us to care for one another during a crisis. “Some believe that all assistance should be for those outside the church,” remarks Roger. “But I feel there are real needs within our own congregation. Since we have

applied the apostle Paul’s advice to do good, ‘...especially to those who belong to the family of believers’ (Galatians 6:10, NIV), our own members know they will be supported and loved in their times of need. It has given credibility to all our ministries. It is also living proof to the world of God’s presence in our church.”

We believe people are watching to determine whether our church really makes a difference. Getting personally involved is time-consuming, and we can’t always see the results of our work, yet it is Christ’s way. “The Savior mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed His sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence. Then He bade them, ‘Follow Me’” (*The Ministry of Healing*, p.143).

Bonnie Scull is the HelpNet assistant coordinator.

Glendale Pathfinders Volunteer

BY BARBARA BRYANT

Thirteen Glendale Pathfinders and 7 adult group leaders—equipped with rakes, brooms, buckets, hedge trimmers, weed eaters, trash bags, and Windex—braved the 90-degree heat and humidity on Sunday afternoon, June 29, to do home and yard work at seven different homes of senior citizens living in the Glendale Church community.

This outreach participation was part of a volunteer workday weekend project sponsored by Caring Community, Inc., a church and community organization which provides respite care, friendly visits, and simple home and yard maintenance for the elderly living on the near north side of Indianapolis. A brief description of each person and the jobs to be done was provided by the sponsoring agency.



Pathfinder director, Dwayne Bolejack (left) and his assistant, Dwight Bolejack, prepare Pathfinders for volunteer work experience for senior citizens in their community.



Ian Gelarden sweeps a front porch.



From left: Ricky McLamb, Mark Lund, Eric Lund, and Hugo Alba pause to pray with a senior adult after the yard work is completed.



Amber Alba washes lawn furniture as Chris Decooman trims hedges.



Bradley Bolejack bags clippings while his sister, Carrie, a Teen Leadership Trainee, cuts bushes.

"One of the high points of this volunteer experience," recalls Dwayne Bolejack, Pathfinder director, "was visiting with each person in his or her home prior to beginning work. Getting to know the people made our preparation for the work projects more meaningful. Meeting Willie, a laryngectomee, who just wanted his weeds cut before his wife returned home from having both legs amputated, and Sarah, recovering from hip replacement

surgery, who wanted her bushes trimmed so she could watch the traffic go by, brought tears to our eyes."

The Pathfinders, dressed in their blue field uniforms. Working efficiently in five teams, they drew favorable attention and praise from observing neighbors and smiles of joy and words of gratitude from the people being helped. As each job was completed, Pathfinders paused to pray with the elderly recipients of their efforts and

left an inspirational book in each home.

At the end of a hot, sultry Sunday, Glendale Pathfinders had logged in more than 15 hours of volunteer work and achieved a great sense of what it means to "do my honest part" and "go on God's errands." Their work day concluded with a refreshing two-hour swim in a nearby pool.

Barbara Bryant is the Glendale (Indiana) Church communication leader.



Mark Lund, Pathfinder group leader, leaves an inspirational book with a grateful senior citizen.



Pathfinders have fun in the pool after a wonderful volunteer workday.

The Inside Scoop

BY WILLIAM HURTADO

Hello...Hello?"
"Yes, I'm Rose Gonzales, and I'd like to register for the October 24-26 youth leadership training conference."

"You mean *Giraffe University*, the mechanism that inspires, equips, trains, networks, and provides resources for volunteer and professional youth leaders in North America?"

Rose is a volunteer worker in a small church in Illinois. She has a passionate love for youth, and she is desperately looking for ideas that will help her improve her ministry. "My youth are beginning to grow closer to each other and to Christ, and I want to be ready for that spiritual explosion," she said. "I want to be a part of Giraffe University."

"Well Rose, you've called the right

place! I'm glad you are 'sticking your neck out' through Giraffe University!"

Giraffe University is the North American Division's (NAD) youth-leadership-training workshop. Yet it isn't just a workshop, it is the essence of the NAD's promise to youth- and young-adult leaders like Rose; it is a long-awaited revolution!

Between 1991 and 1993, historic meetings on behalf of youth ministries took place in which new dimensions in youth leadership emerged. Union, conference, and local church leaders recommended that strong priority be given to the training of youth leaders at the local-church level.

In 1994, this recommendation led to the formation of the North American Division Youth Ministries Mission Statement which states that, "North American Division Youth Ministries exists to empower those in each local setting who minister directly to youth

and young adults." In 1995, this mission statement led to several "commitments," one of which was to train 1,000 local-church leaders in North America per year. In 1996, this commitment was entrusted to Giraffe University, exactly what Rose was calling about.

"I can't wait to be there," exclaimed Rose.

"You will love every minute of it," I responded. "Make sure others get to experience it too! They can call their conference youth directors or the Center for Youth Evangelism at (800) YOUTH-2-U or (616) 471-9881 to pre-register. The conference starts October 24, so there isn't much time left. Tell them to hurry!"

"Okay," Rose said, "I'll give them the inside scoop."

William Hurtado, a young adult, is Giraffe University managing director.



Giraffe University "professors" include (from left): José Rojas, NAD youth director; Celeste Ryan, Advent View editor; Ron Whitehead, NAD associate youth director; Michelle Sturm, Insight associate editor; and Roger Wade, Black Youth Resource Center director.



The Edwin Neblett family, ASI members from Lawrence, Michigan, presented special music at the Thursday evening meeting of the convention.



Rod and Donna Willey, ASI members from Peoria, told a story of how their spiritual awakening led to witnessing in their dental practice and ultimately to the planting of a new church.

ASI Celebrates 50 years of

Sharing Christ in the Marketplace

BY THE EDITOR

Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) had its beginnings in 1904 when Ellen White told E.A. Southerland and Percy Magan, Adventist educators, where they should establish a school that would become known as Madison College. This school, located near Nashville, Tennessee, pioneered a work-study program. The students were so enthusiastic over this self-supporting educational experience, combined with health evangelism, that after completing their training, they left to start their own little centers for witness.

Beginning in 1908, these former students were called back to Madison for the first annual meeting of the Association of Self-supporting Units. These meetings were designed to encourage them in their efforts and to ensure high standards.

In 1947, at the urging of Elder N.C. Wilson, vice-president of the General Conference, the

self-supporters from around North America renamed their organization the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-supporting Institutions (ASI).

Today, ASI members include self-supporting medical, educational, and evangelistic ministries, as well as people in a wide variety of business endeavors. Each member and member organization subscribes to ASI's motto which is to "Share Christ in the Marketplace" and to support the

Global Mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

This year's convention was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Next year, the convention will be in Palm Springs, CA. The convention for the year 2000 will be held in Grand Rapids, MI.

For further information about ASI, contact your local conference ASI representative.



The newly elected executive committee members are: seated, from left, Denzil McNeilus, general vice president (Minnesota); Dan Houghton, president (California), and Dwight Hilderbrandt, secretary/treasurer (Maryland). Back row, from left, the vice presidents: Louie Dickman (Tennessee); Ron Wylie (Maryland); Carolyn McHan (Oregon); Andre Jubert (Michigan); Ray Hamblin (Michigan). Not shown, members-at-large Elsworth McKee (Tennessee) and Tom Zapara (California).



Andrea Kuntaraf from Silver Spring, Maryland, and Tricia Brucker, from Columbus, Wisconsin, dug a ditch in the hard soil of Albuquerque as they helped for a day on the Habitat for Humanity project.

Literature Evangelists SOWING SEEDS for God's Kingdom

BY ANN FISHER

With a sense of anticipation, my husband and I packed the car and headed for Camp Go Seek in Oxford, Wisconsin, where approximately 150 Lake Union literature evangelists (LEs) and their families were meeting for their annual institute from August 12–17. As a member of the *Lake Union Herald* staff, I had the privilege of attending the institute to gather inspirational stories to share with our *Lake Union Herald* readers.

At first glance, the LEs seemed like a very diverse group—in age, culture, and ethnic background. But their common dedication, mission, and

testimony of what the Lord had done through the literature ministry brought a unity that testified of the presence of the Holy Spirit in our midst.

“There is no higher
work than evangelistic
canvassing, . . .”

(*Colporteur Ministry*, page 12)

There are days when Douglas Burgess, a Wisconsin literature evangelist with 16 years of experience, finds it hard to get up in the morning and face another day of knocking on doors. It was one of those days, as

Doug, discouraged and complaining, knelt and asked God, “What do you want me to do today?” God answered, “Go out in the country.” Now Doug hates following up on reply cards in the country. He has a hard time finding the correct addresses, he gets lost, and he hates to stop and ask people for directions. But

in spite of his reluctance, Doug got into his little blue Nissan and headed into the country.

As he was driving down the road, his car started to sputter. The engine cut off and then jerked forward again. “Thanks, Lord,” he said, “This is a fine mess that you’ve gotten me into.” The car chugged to a stop right in front of a little house. As Doug sat there, he wondered what he would do now. “If you’re really God, you can fix this for me; but you probably want to teach me a lesson,” Doug muttered as he got out of the car, opened the hood, and looked at an engine that was as foreign to him as the Hebrew alphabet. Out of the corner of his eye, he saw a man approaching. “Maybe someone is coming to help me,” he thought. But as the man from the house approached the car, he didn’t ask about Doug’s car problems; instead he asked, “Do you sell religious materials?”

“Yes,” Doug responded.

“My wife wants you to come to the house,” the man said. Doug grabbed his briefcase and followed the man to the house.

As Doug entered, the man’s wife was waiting. She asked him to sit down and then started sharing some of her problems. Doug, at a loss for words, sat silently asking the Lord to help him. Doug told her that if she would draw close to the Lord, He would guide and direct her life. Then he asked her if she would like for him to pray for her and her family. With tears in her eyes, she nodded her head. The whole family—mother, father, son, and



Doug Burgess (center), “the little man with the mustache,” received the “Literature Evangelist of the Year” award for the western section of the Lake Union. Doug, an active soul winner, has already seen nine of his contacts baptized in 1997.

"God will soon do great things for us if we lie humble and believing at His feet. More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications."

(*Colporteur Ministry*, page 151)



Gerry Helfrich, a literature evangelist working in the Springfield/Decatur, Illinois, area, shares the story of how God protects the books placed in homes by His faithful servants and recycles them according to His divine plan.

small daughter—knelt with Doug and prayed.

As they got up off their knees, the wife said, "I know that the Lord sent you here today. You won't believe this, but the other night I had a dream, and in my dream I saw a little blue car stop in front of my house. A little man with a mustache and a briefcase got out of the car. The Lord showed me that inside the briefcase were books that I would want to buy." As Doug showed her everything in his briefcase, she recognized the book covers from her

dream. She loved all the books, and it didn't take Doug long to write up the order.

With a song of praise in his heart, Doug left the house and walked to his car, setting the briefcase on the back seat before closing the hood and getting behind the wheel. As he turned the key, the car started without hesitation.

"It is true that some who buy the books will lay them on the shelf or place them on the parlor table and seldom look at them. Still God has a care for His truth, and the time will come when these books will be sought for and read."

(*Colporteur Ministry*, page 150)

Gerry Helfrich, a literature evangelist working in the Springfield/Decatur, Illinois, area, was following up on a business reply card he'd received when he knocked on a door and a lady invited him in. As they talked, Gerry asked her where she had gotten the book *He Taught Love*—the condensed version of *Christ's Object Lessons* formatted in magazine style—that the card had been in.

The lady related how her husband works for a sanitation company; and one day as he was picking up some garbage on his regular route, he saw a bag with some children's toys and a book in it. He noticed that the book had a picture of Jesus on the cover, and since he knew his wife liked to read books about the Bible, he picked it out of the garbage bag and took it home. The lady had read the book and sent in the reply card asking for more materials.

Gerry showed the Conflict of the Ages series and *Bible Readings for the Home* to the lady. When she saw *Bible Readings*, she said, "I already have a book like that," and went into a back room to get it. She explained that it had belonged to her grandmother, who had given it to her. It was a 1915 edition, well read and all marked up.

The lady purchased the conflict series. Before he left, Gerry looked at the recycled book that had been the means of bringing him to this home. Inside the front cover someone had hand written, "I hope this book will help you at this time in your life." Truly, God is in the recycling business!

As the institute came to a close and we re-packed our bags for the return journey home, I knew I had been blessed. With Isaiah I could truly say, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of those who bring the happy news of peace and salvation, the news that the God of Israel reigns" (Isaiah 52:7 *The Living Bible*).

Ann Fisher is the Lake Union Herald editorial assistant.

Patient's Recovery Astounds Medical Staff

Last December, as the world was celebrating the holidays, Donald Jiskra of Darien, IL, was as near to death as a human being can be. Admitted to Hinsdale Hospital's Intensive Care Unit (ICU) on Christmas Eve with pneumonia and acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS), he went from very bad to much worse despite tremendous efforts on the part of the medical team. By New Year's Eve, Jiskra was minutes from death, according to Gene Harvey, Jiskra's physician.

His lungs were no longer able to supply enough oxygen to his body, despite being fully supported by mechanical ventilation. His kidneys and liver were failing, and he required total muscle paralysis to minimize additional stresses on his body. Every organ in his body, including his brain, was suffering a tremendous insult from lack of oxygen.

Jiskra, of course, was completely oblivious to all this. In fact, the last thing he remembers is being in his doctor's office. When he awoke several weeks later, he thought he was in the boarding area of the Miami airport. He told his wife later that he wondered why on earth there were so many stewardesses!

As Hinsdale physicians—Peter Freebeck, Mary Zinn, and William G. Kuczerpa—gathered at Jiskra's bedside, they were deeply concerned. Kuczerpa remembered a technique he learned about while attending a pulmonary conference a year earlier. The technique was prone positioning of the patient, in which the patient is completely turned from lying on the back to lying on the stomach in hopes of improving gas exchange properties in the lungs and the amount of oxygen in the patient's body.

This had never been tried at Hinsdale Hospital, but Jiskra's condition was rapidly deteriorating, and his physician team made the decision to try prone positioning. It took six nurses to turn Jiskra onto his stomach, all the while taking extreme precautions not to dislodge the life-support equipment. No one knew if this would help, but Sue Carey, Jiskra's nurse that evening, knew that they had to try. Almost immediately, Jiskra amazingly began to improve.

He remained on his stomach for four days before being turned onto his back again. Jiskra had survived the medical threats to his life, but now his muscles, nerves, and brain were impaired.

On February 5, the rehabilitation task began. Jiskra was transferred from ICU to the Paulson Rehab patient unit, where his long, slow recovery began under the medical guidance of Robert Eilers. When Jiskra began his rehabilitation program, he was so weak that he couldn't push the nurse call button. He had lost 43 pounds and was completely isolated within his

body, unable to move or communicate.

"It was a day-to-day situation," Eilers said. "None of us had a crystal ball, but Jiskra had quite a few things going for him, including a great attitude. He was consistently gracious and wanted to make the best recovery possible. He could have been depressed or angry, but he was always upbeat."

According to Carol Charniak, unit nurse manager, Jiskra was discharged on March 26, and he walked from wheelchair



Don Jiskra (left) celebrates his miraculous recovery with his care givers.

to his car with a cane tossed jauntily over his shoulder. He was returning home to finally open all of the Christmas presents his family had saved for him.

Gloria Jiskra describes her husband as "...age 65 going on 40." Her joy is, of course, incalculable. She said that prayer groups all over Europe and the United States were behind this miraculous recovery, and she cannot believe the family's good fortune.

"I don't consider myself a tremendously religious person," said Gloria, a member of the St. James Catholic Church in Lemont, IL. "Before I knew about God. Now I know God."

Charniak calls Jiskra "the miracle man." She said he never complained, and his motivation was tremendous. The day before he was discharged, the Jiskra family treated the staff to lunch and dinner. Jiskra kidded Kuczerpa and said, "It's a good thing you didn't fall asleep at that conference!" The hospital corridor on the Paulson Rehab patient unit was filled with the aroma of pizza, good wishes, laughter, and joy. "Everyone had tears in their eyes," Charniak said.

As for Jiskra, a retired United Airlines photographer and videographer, he is very grateful. This happy man continues his hard work as an outpatient at the Paulson Rehab Center in Willowbrook, IL.

*Ginny Richardson,
Hinsdale Hospital publicist*

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

New Pipe Organist Hits High Note



Elmer Mun, AU PR

Kenneth Logan, organ professor and church organist.

The majestic pipe organ is regarded by some musical aficionados as the "king of church instruments." But behind every king, there is a good handler—and a capable pair of feet.

Since July 1996, Kenneth Logan has taught organ at Andrews. Beyond his teaching

duties, he is also minister of music at Pioneer Memorial Church. Perhaps his weekly challenge—taming a three-manual, 4,200-pipe behemoth—is increased because of the shoes he filled.

His predecessor, C. Warren Becker, taught at Andrews from 1959 up to his 1995 retirement. A giant among Adventist organists, Becker was also Logan's teacher for his master's degree. "There's a real sense of legacy following him," Logan said.

Since earning his doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1992, Logan has taught at Walla Walla College and Canadian Union College. The philosophical background an organist can bring to the organ can be as complex as the instrument itself. But Logan said the thrill of playing—particularly at full swell—is easily understood: "It's just a lot of fun."

Alumni Office Reaches Out

More than 21,000 strong, they work in churches and communities across the world. In the Lake Union alone, they number more than 6,000. Who is this group that's spread from "north and south, from east and west"? They are Andrews University alumni.

Reaching out to such a vast group is the task of the Andrews Alumni Office. It's charged with guarding campus traditions and keeping alumni connected with their *alma mater*—a critical task for a private Adventist college. "Across the world, alumni are our eyes, ears, and hands," said Rebecca May, Alumni Affairs director and a 1977 Andrews graduate. "It's through them that people know about Andrews University."

Through a variety of means, alumni can stay informed and involved with their "Dear AU." Every Andrews graduate re-

ceives FOCUS magazine, the university magazine. In the fall, alumni are invited to participate in the Andrews Annual Fund, an annual phone-a-thon. The Alumni Office also coordinates more than 15 alumni gatherings held every year in population centers across North America. The highlight of alumni activities is the Alumni Homecoming Weekend, held annually the last weekend of April.

A new and quick way for alumni to reconnect with their school is via the Internet. The alumni home page lets World Wide Web users post messages or find old classmates.

Events, home pages, and fund raisers do more than strengthen the university. They also foster a unique community that spans the globe. May said, "We're more than just graduates of a prestigious Adventist institution. We're also part of a worldwide Andrews family."



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From left: Rebecca May, Alumni Affairs director; Diane Hamblin, office manager; Lisa Jardine, Annual Fund coordinator.

Andrews Ranked in U.S. News

For the eighth consecutive year, Andrews has been ranked among the best universities in the country by *U.S. News and World Report*.

Andrews is the only Adventist college that has been ranked every year since the Washington, DC-based magazine first published its "Best Colleges" edition in 1989. The 1997 rankings were published in the magazine's Sept. 1 edition.

Rankings are based on a number of factors including academic reputation, alumni giving, freshmen retention rate, and student-faculty ratio. "Our ranking is not only an affirmation of excellence in Christian higher education, but also of the excellence of our faculty, staff, and students," said Gary Ross, administrative assistant to the president.



Elmer Mun, AU PR

Andrews in the "Best Colleges" issue.

EDUCATION NEWS

Eighth-Grade Class Trip to Grand Forks, ND

Wisconsin — This year the eleven eighth-grade graduates at Bethel Junior Academy chose for their class trip to go to Grand Forks, ND, to help the flood victims. The students with their teacher, Alma Stauffer; pastor, Robert Stauffer; and 27 additional students and adults traveled to the flooded area.

Arriving there on Monday morning, they donned bright yellow T-shirts, indicating that they were Adventist disaster response volunteers. Having been trained to do cleanup, they were surprised when given the task of sorting. Semi-trailer loads of donated supplies were waiting to be sorted.

One group spent two of the three days there inside a hanger at Grand Forks International Airport unpacking supplies that had come in from all over the country. A second group worked outside on the runway to unload a semi-trailer from Connecticut packed with cartons of supplies. It was here that the only casualty occurred—sun-blistered lips. Rosie Schroeder, eighth-grade sponsor and head of this group, advises, "If you ever give to a disaster, sort your items before they go." She recalls donated supplies ruined by burst canisters of shaving creme and bags of pulverized potato chips found at the bottom of tightly-packed cartons.

A third group of older helpers cleaned out homes and businesses, hauling soggy items out of basements and tearing water-logged sheet rock from walls. Black, slimy mud covered everything. On the third and last day of their adventure, teams of students and adults journeyed into the community to distribute what they had unpacked and sorted. Vans were loaded with cleaning supplies. At each home they were met with hugs of appreciation and exclamations of "You must be angels!"

"I'd go back anytime," ninth grader Jessika Fekete said. "I liked seeing how the nation got together and donated so much, and now we are expert sorters!" "It was the best trip we ever took," said Schroeder.

Pastor Stauffer credits the eighth-grade class for deciding to undertake the mission in lieu of a more entertaining trip. "They're the ones who got it started," he said.

Atha Steffen, Bethel Church communication secretary



BJA students became expert sorters when they went to help with flood relief in Grand Forks, ND.



Jump Rope for Heart

Illinois — Each spring the students at Peoria Seventh-day Adventist Christian School take part in the American Heart Association's "Jump Rope for Heart" program. Participation is voluntary and involves going to family, friends, and neighbors for sponsorship. Some say that's the difficult part. The jumping is easier and more fun.

Though the participating group of students is small, their dedicated, combined efforts have allowed them to exceed their thousand-dollar goal each of the last three years. Already the group is planning its 1998 "Jump Rope for Heart" campaign.

Linda Bennett, Peoria Adventist Christian School teacher



Peoria school children participated in their local "Jump Rope for Heart" campaign.

Teddy Bear Patrol

Wisconsin — The students, staff, and churches in the Milwaukee/Waukesha, WI, area participated in the "Teddy Bear Patrol" program during the month of April. Teddy bears and other stuffed animals were brought to the school throughout the month. The animals were collected for the New Berlin Police Department to be given to children in crisis situations. An officer from the department came and gave a small talk to the students and answered their many questions. He also brought the New Berlin's DARE (the program that encourages youth to stay off drugs) Corvette to the school for the students to see.

Candy Jakobsons, Milwaukee Junior Academy school secretary



Students surround the stuffed animals they collected to give to children in crisis.

A New School at Onaway

Michigan — The Onaway Church hosted a community open house on May 18, 1997, to celebrate the opening of their new school building. Sensing the need of a larger school building, the members stepped out in faith to construct it.

On hand for the celebration were Bernard Schmelzer, Onaway mayor; Hubert Moog and Duane Roush, Michigan Conference treasurer and education superintendent; and Jason Prest, former Onaway/Alpena district pastor and school teacher. During the program, Prest gave back to the school a once scrawny plant that the school had given him 35 years before. Today this healthy plant has started many other new plants—a fitting symbol of the Onaway members' hope for their church and new school, that they be places that will result in much growth and new starts.

Michael Wise, Onaway/Alpena district pastor

YOUTH NEWS

Youth Invested as Master Guides

Illinois — Under the leadership of Hector Torres Jr., Little Village Church pastor, 23 young people were invested as Master Guides in the Little Village Church on June 21. Because of the special significance of the event, the whole Sabbath morning second service centered around the ceremony. Ken Veal, Illinois Conference youth director, presented a powerful message, challenging the invested young people. "Others will

learn by looking at you," he told them, inspiring them to be role models and positive assets to their church and community. It is interesting to note that Pastor Torres was also invested as a Master Guide.

Louis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president



Sitting in front of the group of young people who were invested as Master Guides are their four Hispanic instructors.

Volunteer Fire-ant Department

Which of these . . . do you think was a neighbor to the man who fell into the hands of robbers? The expert in the law replied, 'The one who had mercy on him.' Jesus told him, 'Go and do likewise'" Luke 10:36, 37.

Deborah Gordon, a Stanford University researcher, spent a year observing a mound of Red Fire-ants. To study the ant colony, Ms. Gordon painted a tiny colored dot on the back of each of 50,000 ants. Imagine the patience that that task must have required!

By watching the color-coded ants, she discovered that they have four distinct jobs—cleaning, hauling, gathering, and maintaining security. The cleaners kept the nest free of debris by carrying trash out of the nest and depositing it on the surface. The haulers removed the trash to keep the top of the mound clean. The gatherers collected food for the colony. And the security squad fought off threats to the colony, such as other ants, enemy insects, and even large predators like lizards.

Each ant did the only task to which it was assigned—unless something unusual happened. For example, Ms. Gordon placed a stick across one of the trails. Suddenly,

the roles changed. The security ants didn't

say, "I am sorry, we're security guards. Moving sticks isn't our job." They just pitched in and helped the hauler ants remove the obstacle. And when there was a shortage of water, even the cleaner ants came out of the nest and joined in the search for a new source.

When the circumstances warranted, every ant was able to sense, perhaps by some kind of intercolonial communication system, that there was a special need for its assistance and immediately responded by volunteering to change roles. The ants seem almost human, don't they? But when disaster strikes *our* community, we respond in different ways. Some of us refuse to get involved. Others follow the example of Jesus, who asks us to step out of the security of our traditional roles and help.



With James and Priscilla Tucker

Helping Others Begins at Home

Make yourself useful—and surprise your family at the same time.

Items needed

paper, jar, pen or pencil

Procedure

1. Cut a sheet of paper into several pieces, each about two by three inches.
2. Write a task that contributes to the welfare of your family on each piece. Some suggestions for daily

chores are washing dishes, drying dishes, vacuuming, preparing breakfast, making all beds, and feeding the cat. Weekly tasks might include vacuuming, dusting, scrubbing toilets, washing the car, and watering plants.

3. Fold the pieces of paper and drop them in the jar.
4. Each Monday morning, pull out a piece of paper. Do the chore described on that piece as often as needed for a full week.
5. Repeat the process every Monday until you have used up all the pieces—then start over!

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a newsletter to help parents, teachers, and youth leaders use the motivating forces of nature to integrate faith and learning. For further information, write to the Institute of Outdoor Ministry, P. O. Box 670, Niles, MI 49120.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Rubén Rivera Ordained at Indiana Conference Camp Meeting.

Indiana—**Rubén D. Rivera** was ordained on June 14, during the Indiana Conference camp meeting. Rivera graduated with a degree in theology from the Dominican Adventist University in 1983. He and his wife, Arely (Yoselin), have three children: Yodari, 13; Rubén Jr., 12; and Aresleidy, 10.



Rubén and Arely Rivera and their three children.

Revera served as a chaplain and assistant pastor in San Pedro de Macoris. Later he worked as a district pastor near the Haitian border, and in 1985 he served as assistant pastor and director of the physical plant for Dominican Adventist University.

In 1988 the Rivera family moved to Boston, MA, and supported the work of Pastor Evaristo Gómez there, and in 1990 they moved to Berrien Springs, MI, from where Rivera worked with the Holland, MI, congregation. The following year Rivera started new Hispanic work in Indianapolis where there is now a Spanish church with more than 50 members. In 1994 Rivera was asked to pastor the East Chicago, Indianapolis Spanish, South Bend Spanish, and Huntingburg Spanish congregations.

Participating in the ordination service were Don Schneider, Lake Union president, who had the ordination prayer; Clay Farwell, Indiana Conference president, who welcomed Rivera into the ministry; and Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president, who presented the ordination message.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president

Four Ordained to the Gospel Ministry

Michigan—Four Michigan Conference pastors were ordained to the gospel ministry at three different locations during the past few months. The first was **Manuel Vitug**—Bible, outreach, and witnessing instructor at Andrews Academy. Although born in the Philippines into a non-Adventist home, Manuel's Adventist grandparents helped him learn to love Jesus at an early age. When his family moved to America, they vowed to stay as far away from



Manuel Vitug.

Adventists as possible. However, providentially, his father was employed by the Glendale Adventist Medical Center in California. Through caring neighbors, both of Vitug's parents accepted Jesus as their Savior and joined the Adventist Church. Later, as a student of La Sierra University, Manuel met Filomena Aporongao, or Fe, as she is called, and they began studying the Bible with a church elder. This resulted in Fe's baptism. Vitug worked as a certified public accountant and then as youth pastor for the Glendale Filipino Church. After graduating from the seminary at Andrews University, Vitug began teaching at Andrews Academy.

Two pastors—**Troy Fitzgerald** and Glenn Hill Jr.—were ordained during the Cedar Lake camp meeting on June 28, 1997. Born into a Catholic family, Fitzgerald became an Adventist after his father joined the church. From experiences at Modesto Adventist Academy, conference summer camps, and Southern Adventist College, Fitzgerald sensed God's calling to be a minister. Although he has pastored in the Linden/Flint church district and at Glenwood Church, he most recently served as the senior Bible teacher and witnessing/outreach class instructor for Great Lakes Adventist Academy. Fitzgerald is married to Julie Brendel of Kettering, Ohio, and they have a new son, Cameron.



Julie, Cameron, and Troy Fitzgerald.

Glenn Hill Jr. is one of three children born into an Adventist pastor's home. His mother was a teacher in Adventist elementary schools. His fascination with his father's ministry was an early indication for him to consider God's call to dedicate his life to pastoral ministry. Yet it was his involvement with literature ministry, Sabbath school leadership, and evangelistic crusades that confirmed his decision. Hill served in Korea as a student missionary before graduating from Weimar College. His pastoral experience has been in the Kalamazoo, Belleville, and Monroe churches. Recently the Hills and their new son, Austin, accepted a full-time mission appointment to return to Korea and work as the director of the Korea Language Institute.



Glenn Jr., Debbie, and Austin Hill.

Harry Hartman was ordained at the Sagola camp meeting on Sabbath, August 2, 1997. After graduating with a degree in technology at Penn State University, Hartman immediately began working for General Electric. He then transferred to Idaho Falls, ID. While there, an Adventist layman invited him to a home-cooked vegetarian meal and introduced him to the prophecies of Daniel 2 and 7. This helped Hartman realize that the Bible had the



Harry and Laura Hartman

answers to end his spiritual search, and he began taking Bible studies. At the same time, he met Laura, and they continued to take Bible studies together. Later they celebrated their commitment to Christ and each other by their baptism and marriage on the same day. Hartman's burning desire to share the Bible's message led him to become a literature evangelist. For more than 27 years God blessed his literature ministry as he served first as an assistant publishing director in five different conferences, then as the publishing director in Wisconsin and Indiana. In 1993, God called Hartman into pastoral ministry. Since that time he has pastored the L'Anse, Greenland, and Houghton churches. The Hartmans have three adult children—Eric, Amy Scott, and Jason.

*Bruce Babienko, Michigan Conference
communication associate*

Blind Woman Operates TV Camera

Michigan — Connie Mohny challenges the often-heard excuse expressed by church members who say they can't do certain jobs because they lack the skills. Mohny operates a television camera for the Kalamazoo Church's filming of programs for public access TV. Mohny is *blind*! "I believe that God wants me in our TV ministry," says Mohny, "otherwise He wouldn't have enabled me to do it. Sometimes I am one of three camera operators filming a program." She spoke with me as she stood alert at her camera, hands on the controls, with her seeing-eye dog, Frances, lying on the floor behind her.

Mohny wears a headset, as she operates her camera and listens to instructions from the director in the control room. The director tells her to zoom in, to move her camera to the right or left, or to focus. Connie follows the instructions until she hears the word *stop*. When she hears this, she knows that she has locked onto the subject as requested. "She's won-

derful on the camera," exclaims Wilma Falor, who often directs from the control room. Yet Falor remembers how she just laughed at her husband, Mervin, when he first suggested that she ask Mohny to be a camera operator.

Blind since birth, Mohny's parents taught her that she should not allow her blindness to hold her back from progress in a sighted world. So she helps film *Lifepoints*; *Bible Insights*, a Spanish program; *An Encounter with Jesus*; and the *Sabbath Morning Worship Service* for public access channels 30, 31, and 33.

*Colleen Stillman, Kalamazoo Church
Public Access Team member*



Connie Mohny, blind since infancy, operates a camera for the Kalamazoo Church's TV ministry.

Volunteers Provide Disaster Child Care

Wisconsin — Under the auspices of the Antigo (WI) Church Community Services and the United Church of Christ, Antigo area businesses and residents donated a semi-trailer load of disaster relief supplies—food, cleaning supplies, bedding, and small appliances—to the flood victims in Grand Forks, ND.

Project coordinator, Deirdre Johnson, State Federation president and Community Services director of the Antigo Church, and her husband, Walter, had been asked to come to the Grand Forks area to help with cooperative disaster child care. Cooperative Disaster Child Care (CDCC) is a national network of persons who, out of religious faith and social concern, prepare and commit themselves to reach out and comfort young children in traumatic situations.

CDCC, a world ministries program of the Church of the Brethren, works cooperatively with the American Red Cross, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Adventist Community Services in addition to several other agencies. The Johnsons are the only two child care givers trained by the CDCC in Wisconsin. Spending two weeks in Grand Forks, ND, the Johnsons cared for 25 to 30 children a day. Another week was devoted to disaster aid, working at the distribution center setup through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD), giving aid to the flood-ravaged citizens of East Grand Forks, MN.

*Deirdre Johnson, Wisconsin Community Services Federation
director*



Walter Johnson makes a new friend as he works with traumatized children in Grand Forks.

Volunteers Build Picnic Pavilion

Indiana — Within view of the lake, open to the gentle breezes, and surrounded by nature, the new picnic pavilion, constructed by the volunteer labor of Cicero Church members, is a source of pleasure for the entire church. Members met on Sunday, July 6, to celebrate the completion of the pavilion and show appreciation to those responsible for the building project, reports Ramona Trubey, Cicero Church communication leader.

The project was started with funds received from the estate of former member Emerson Sigler. The fireplace was donated by Cicero member John Smith; and Marion Inman, church member and local builder, led out in the volunteer project to erect the new pavilion. The Cicero congregation is fortunate to have so many willing hands and such a beautiful spot where they can fellowship together.

Conference President Volunteers for Community Service

Indiana — Clay Farwell, Indiana Conference president, was chosen, on April 7, to serve as a member of the Indiana Commission on Community Service for a three-year term. The commission is chaired by the vice-chancellor of Indiana University—Indianapolis, with Indiana's first lady serving as honorary chair.



Clay Farwell (center), newly appointed member of the Indiana Commission on Community Service, with Gov. and Mrs. Frank O'Bannon at the governor's mansion.

Several months ago, Clarence Hodges, North American Division vice president, offered to introduce conference presidents to local government civic-service leaders if they wished to become involved in community service. Farwell was interested, but the election of a new governor delayed his involvement. In spite of the election, Hodges' contact in the governor's office,

who has an Adventist relative living in Michigan, remained as an executive with the new governor.

On June 26 and 27, Farwell met with the commission for the first time. At this two-day retreat session, organizational and strategical items were discussed relating to the governor's first term of office. The first lady shared her and the governor's goals for the commission. The session concluded with a dinner at the governor's mansion, hosted by Governor and Mrs. Frank O'Bannon.

Sheri DeWitt, Illinois Conference correspondent

Indiana Dedicates New Church

Indiana — The Knox congregation decided in May of 1994 that they needed to build a new church on the grounds where their community service center was located. They sold their church building in town in August of that year and broke ground for their new sanctuary on Oct. 2. Within weeks, construction of the new building was well on its way. Robert Thompson, former Indiana Conference president, served as an interim pastor in the district after returning from the mission field. Thompson retired from denominational work on June 30, 1994, and went to work full time as a volunteer to build this new house for God.

With the help of church members, friends, and family, the church was completed in December, 1995. In July of 1995, the congregation borrowed \$40,000 to complete the project. The loan, originally set up for seven years, was paid off in less than two, enabling the church to be dedicated on June 7, 1997, much sooner than originally anticipated. At the dedication service, Thompson concluded, "This house of worship speaks

eloquently of the dedication and sacrifice of the members of this congregation. May we rededicate our hearts to God today as completely as we dedicate this beautiful new house for God during these special services."



The new Community (formerly Knox) Church in Monterey, IN.

Sheri DeWitt, Indiana correspondent

Prayers Result in Church Planting

Michigan — After much prayer and searching for facilities, the Stoney Creek Company was organized in the Detroit Metropolitan area, where the first Sabbath services were held on July 19. Loren Nelson, Michigan Conference ministerial director, officiated in organizing the new congregation into a company, while Bruce Babienco, assistant to the president, assisted in the ordination of an elder and a deacon. Michael Hasel, Warren Church associate pastor, is also the pastor of the new Stoney Creek Company.

"The fact that we have a church to worship in is an incredible answer to prayer," commented Giselle Hasel, wife of the pastor, who spent months with Connie Vail, wife of conference evangelist Steve Vail, searching for an affordable yet representative facility for weekly worship services. The St. Luke Episcopal Church in Utica agreed to rent them their facilities. In fact, the St. Luke's congregation was praying for the Lord to provide extra income for their church, and they felt this was an answer to their prayers. The wonderful blessing is that the St. Luke Church is located at 7700 22-Mile Road, Utica, and is only seven miles south of the 5-acre property that was purchased in faith on Dec. 29, 1994, as the location for the future Stoney Creek congregation.

Funding for the future Stoney Creek Church location came from the sale of the East Detroit Church on Aug. 21, 1986. Now the heartfelt prayers, patience, vision, and sacrifice of the Warren Church members and its pastor, David Glenn, have combined to make the birth process and the planting of this new church possible.

At the first Sabbath service, 101 people were present. Several of them were from the group Bible studies that began last April. It was thrilling to watch as 30 people signed the document as charter members of the Stoney Creek Company.

Michael Hasel, Stoney Creek Company pastor



Michael and Giselle Hasel lead the group who are signing to become the charter members of the Stoney Creek Company.



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Charity Is Hands-on Love

by Susan E. Murray

There once was born a child who could not sleep. Day by day his tiny body became weaker, until his tears were all that moved in his cradle. Though many doctors examined him, they could find no reason for the infant to remain awake.

"The child shall die of exhaustion before he is six months old," predicted the nurse.

In great despair, the father called a group of experts from around the world to cure the child. They could not agree on the cause or cure of the infant's suffering.

"The child needs a new organ," said the surgeon. "Let us operate to cure him."

"The child is overstimulated," said the psychologist. "Let us change his environment."

"The child is an unusual case," said the researcher. "Let us study him."

Each expert wanted to prove his own theory about the child's illness. The surgeon went off to schedule surgery. The psychiatrist hurried to develop a new drug. The psychologist searched for a quiet room where he could move the child. The researcher gathered pads and monitors for his study.

And the infant cried on.

But then, while the nurse was away on her rounds, a young boy passed by the nursery. Hearing the faint sound of suffering, he entered the nursery and saw the infant. Unaware of the complicated tangle of tubes that surrounded the infant, the boy reached into the cradle and lifted him to his chest.

"Don't cry," said the boy, "I will stay with you." So he held the infant and sang to him with whispered lullabies. The infant relaxed into the warm and comforting arms of the boy and became lost in the echo of his soothing songs.

When the nurse returned from her rounds, she found the infant sleeping peacefully.

"It's a miracle!" she gasped. And it was. It was the miracle of charity's child; of the caring instinct of a child who couldn't see the complications, only the suffering.

Deborah Spaide shares this story in her book, *Teaching Your Kids to Care*. This book grew out of her own personal experience, beginning when she and her husband decided to introduce their five children to the benefits of helping others. What she and her husband have shared with their children,

their children have shared with others. Today a network of Kids Care Clubs are developing across the United States. Their story is the essence of charity.

The truth is, charity does begin at home. On one hand, a spirit of charity exists in all of us from birth. It is the innate response to suffering reflected in the tears of a child when he hears about something sad, or the unsolicited kindness of one who shares his teddy bear with another frightened child. Even toddlers are anxious to help; and though their efforts may have messy results, they are motivated to reach out to others.

But children are also naturally self-centered and immature. Added to this, they too often receive messages that tell them that helping others is unsafe, unnecessary, or unwise. Sometimes we even teach them to restrain their charitable instincts and be "realistic." It is the frustration of not being able to respond and of having to watch and accept human pain and suffering that eventually hardens the hearts of our children.

So what can we do? First of all, we must love and appropriately serve our children. Because service to a child is constant for so many years and takes place in and around so many other obligations, as parents we can forget that the daily and mundane acts performed by us are expressions of love with long-term effects. While we sometimes can even feel more like slaves than loving servants—put upon by our spouses, the children, and others—our acts of service to our children are nourishment to the seeds of charity already in their hearts.

In their book, *The Five Love Languages of Children*,

Gary Chapman and Ross Campbell suggest that the ultimate purpose for acts of service to our children is to help them emerge as mature adults who are able to give love to others through acts of service. This means more than just being helpful to cherished loved ones; it also means serving persons who are in no way able to return or repay the kindnesses. As our children live with the example of parents who serve the family and those beyond the walls of our homes,

they too will learn to serve.

But beyond our being role models, our children deserve opportunities to serve the broader community. This often provides a dilemma because, especially in our age of instant technology, children are exposed to more suffering than any generation before them. And we try to protect our kids from these harmful things. To a degree that is necessary; but when they see starving children on TV, the homeless, and victims of violence, they can only feel painful empathy, without the opportunity to do anything about it. Generally, children don't have resources with which to respond to what they see. Most have no income, they can't write a check, they depend on transportation from adults. They see the pain of starving children on TV, for example, and they are forced to feel the pain of those children without any hope of helping them. Before long they begin to tell themselves to stop feeling anything at all.

But there are things our children can do to extend charity to others. Their ideas may not seem as practical to us adults, but that is part of their magic. Their minds aren't yet clouded with the logic that we adults operate from. They need adults to gently steer them by affirming their ideas and asking

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Ages & Stages

Toddlers & preschoolers

It takes time to help our little ones learn how to pick up their toys, fold their clothes, set the table, sort clothes, put groceries away, sweep the floor, and put on their own coats and mittens. But all these activities assist children in developing important skills. They learn that they are capable, that they can make a difference, that success feels good; and these activities are the beginnings of service. When caring adults spend time with children learning these skills and caring for them in other important ways, children are being prepared to serve the larger community. As they get older, they can also see how God cares for them in the loving service of their parents and other adults who teach them.

Teen Years

A study on teen volunteerism found that 86 percent of kids who were personally invited to volunteer said, "Yes." But many socially concerned youth from across the country report they do not believe their church really accepts families of other races into their community, nor do they welcome people who look different (richer, poorer, different in culture or dress). Many do not think their church is doing anything about problems or social concerns such as housing, racism, injustice, civil rights, or trying to improve parent-child relationships. Though they see individual concern, they feel it is not expressed organizationally by their congregations. How about asking your teen about his or her perception of your local congregation and the broader church community? Celebrate the positive things that are in place, and brainstorm as to what else can be done to make a positive difference about these concerns.

Elementary Years

The Helping Skills Assessment Inventory

Put the number of skill points that apply to you on the line beside the task:

Skill Points

(4) I can do this well.

(2) I can learn to do it.

(3) I can do this okay

(1) I can't do this at all.

Tasks:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Write a letter | <input type="checkbox"/> Make a sandwich | <input type="checkbox"/> Operate a tape recorder |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Address envelopes | <input type="checkbox"/> Wash dishes | <input type="checkbox"/> Use a camera |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clip coupons | <input type="checkbox"/> Shop for bargains | <input type="checkbox"/> Speak more than one language |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plan activities | <input type="checkbox"/> Wrap presents | <input type="checkbox"/> Be friendly, talk, and listen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hand out flyers | <input type="checkbox"/> Apply fingernail polish | <input type="checkbox"/> Speak up against injustice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Do errands | <input type="checkbox"/> Tighten a bolt/use hammer | <input type="checkbox"/> Use sign language |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ask for things | <input type="checkbox"/> Plant a garden | <input type="checkbox"/> Write a story |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Organize people | <input type="checkbox"/> Paint a wall | <input type="checkbox"/> Use puppets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Make phone calls | <input type="checkbox"/> Use a rake/pull weeds | <input type="checkbox"/> Pray for someone |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Answer a phone | <input type="checkbox"/> Pick up trash | <input type="checkbox"/> Work with the disabled |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Type/Use computer | <input type="checkbox"/> Mow a lawn | <input type="checkbox"/> Use the library |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Recruit others to help | <input type="checkbox"/> Rake a yard | <input type="checkbox"/> Teach younger kids |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Make posters | <input type="checkbox"/> Push a swing | <input type="checkbox"/> Read out loud |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hang up posters | <input type="checkbox"/> Teach a game | <input type="checkbox"/> Walk a nature trail |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Read a map | <input type="checkbox"/> Teach ABCs to preschoolers | <input type="checkbox"/> Play table games |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sweep a floor | <input type="checkbox"/> Draw a picture | <input type="checkbox"/> Keep a promise |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shampoo a carpet | <input type="checkbox"/> Do art projects | <input type="checkbox"/> Play a sport |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sort wash | <input type="checkbox"/> Lead singing | <input type="checkbox"/> Repair a torn book |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fold clothes | <input type="checkbox"/> Sing in a group | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sew/by hand or machine | <input type="checkbox"/> Play an instrument | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iron clothing | <input type="checkbox"/> Use a video recorder | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dust a table | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bake cookies/bread | | |

Add up the points.

Your total helping skill points _____

If you have:

189-256 points: You have expert skills for helping people.

121-188 points: You have good volunteer skills.

64-120 points: Take the inventory again when you are in a better mood!

*Adapted from *Teaching Your Kids to Care* by Deborah Spaide

The more fully the spirit of true ministry pervades the home, the more fully it will be developed in the lives of the children. They will learn to find joy in service and sacrifice for the good of others"

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practical questions. They need to have ownership in the solution. Following a prescribed agenda dictated by adults sends a message of dependence to kids instead of a message of competence.

Charity helps kids discover their talents, hone their skills, and to believe in themselves. It can teach kids about good stewardship, anti-materialism, and moral values. Kids find their personal worth is affirmed in their kindness towards others. This can be effective protection from their searching to find their worth in drugs, sex, or crime.

As we teach our children, we can also learn from them. There are many different ways for kids to practice charity. You may want to have a family meeting or family worship together where you share the story of "Charity's Child," asking what they think the story says. Then use the Helping Skills Inventory. You may want to plan what more you and your children can do to extend charity beyond your home.

MILEPOSTS

ANNIVERSARIES



Perry and Esther Nelson celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 27, 1997, by having a quiet dinner at home with their family in Cedar Lake, MI. They have been members of the Cedar Lake Church for 45 years.

Perry and Esther Lutenberg were married June 27, 1932, in Jasonville, IN. Perry has been a worker at the Cedar Lake Mill for 21 years, and Esther has also worked there for 7 years.

The Nelson family includes Lowell and Esther Nelson of Vestaburg, MI; Brenda and Ralph Sommer of Orlando, FL; and Ila and Bruce Collins of Cedar Lake; 15 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Kwang H. Choi and Rodney R. Metcalf were married July 6, 1997, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Sanner.

Kwang is the daughter of Hyung and Myong Choi of Kalamazoo, MI, and Rodney is the son of Ron and Bonnie Metcalf of Battle Creek.

The Metcalfs are making their home in Battle Creek.

Beverly Donato and James J. Grandstaff were married July 13, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Isaias Santos.

Beverly is the daughter of Jose and Zenaida Donato of Chicago, and James is the son of Debbie and Rodger Smith of Dowagiac, MI.

The Grandstaffs are making their home in Dowagiac.

Denise Holder and Jeffery Wright were married June 29, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson.

Denise is the daughter of Dennis Branch of Ottawa, ON, Canada, and Marian Holder of Berrien Springs, and Jeffery is the son of Bruce and Judy Wright of Jackson, MI.

The Wrights are making their home in Silver Spring, MD.

Gina R. Job and Brendon Blake were married June 22, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ivan C. Blake.

Gina is the daughter of David and Ann Job of Orlando, FL, and Brendon is the son of Ivan and Elvera Blake of Phoenix, AZ.

The Blakes are making their home in Berrien Springs, MI.

Melissa F. Kantor and Ryan T. Orrison were married Aug. 3, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Patrick B. Morrison.

Melissa is the daughter of Jan and John Kantor of Berrien Center, MI, and Ryan is the son of Richard and Sharon Orrison of Berrien Springs.

The Orrisons are making their home in West Carrollton, OH.

April Remington and Steven Elliott were married June 22, 1997, in Grand Ledge, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bill Cowin.

April is the daughter of Katherine Remington of Portland, MI, and Steven is the son of David and Donna Elliott of Portland.

The Elliotts are making their home in Portland.

Nancy Riemann and Corwin Shepler were married June 29, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Buz Menhardt.

Nancy is the daughter of Herbert and Billie Riemann of Berrien Springs, and Tanna Nutt of Niles, MI, and Cory is the son of

Wanda and the late Tom Shepler of Dowagiac, MI.

The Sheplers are making their home in Niles, MI.

Carrie L. Warner and Brett J. Eliuk were married July 6, 1997, in Waterford, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Frank Haynes.

Carrie is the daughter of Charles and Carol Warner of Commerce Township, MI, and Brett is the son of Reuben and Janice Eliuk of Plymouth, MI.

The Eliuks are making their home in Okemos, MI.

Annie M. Zappia and Mark L. Beardsley were married July 13, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John Kurlinski.

Annie is the daughter of Kay and Frank Zappia of Berrien Springs, and Mark is the son of Eloise and Duane Beardsley of Berrien Springs.

The Beardsleys are making their home in Indianapolis.

OBITUARIES

BAERG, Harry J., age 87; born May 17, 1909, in Waldheim, Saskatchewan, Canada; died Nov. 28, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church.

Survivors include his wife Ida May (Wentworth); son, Willard; daughter, Coral Brenneise; brother, Isaac; sister, Evangeline Marin; and 6 grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Elder Warren Zork with private inurnment.

BRIDGEMAN, Ella E. (Pettit), age 95; born Nov. 9, 1901, in Rochelle, IL; died July 8, 1997, in Cadillac, MI. She was a member of the Cadillac Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leslie; daughter, Darlene Dager; 4 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder James E. Michieff Sr., and interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Cadillac.

CHUBB, Pearl J. (McPherson), age 78; born Feb. 19, 1918, in Midland, MI; died July 13, 1996, in Midland. She was a member of the Estey Church, Rhodes, MI.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; son, Kendon; daughters, Beverly Bray and Karen Rifenback; brothers, Ray, Donald, Richard, and Larry McPherson; sister, Evelyn Leavitt; 8 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Brentley Township (MI) Cemetery.

GRIESMAN John A. Jr., age 91; born Feb. 2, 1906, in Krasnyy Yar, Russia; died June 22, 1997, in Ashwaubenon, WI. He was a member of the Green Bay (WI) Church.

Survivors include his sons, Vernon, Richard and Norbert; daughter, Patricia Bunker; brother, Rueben; sister, Freda Kitchen-Krusemark; 8 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and inurnment was in Naples, FL.

HAHN, Lawrence W., age 94; born Sept. 27, 1902, in Wone-woc, WI; died July 14, 1997, in Reedsburg, WI. He was a member of the Reedsburg Church.

Survivors include his wife, Goldie; sons, Lawrence, Roger, Douglas and Alan; daughters, Violet Farra, Eva Wendlandt, and Joyce Thonesen; brothers Fred and Vilas; sister, Dorothy Markgraf; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Willis Graves and Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Millards Prairie Cemetery, Wone-woc Township, WI.

HOFFMAN, Evle A., age 87; born Feb. 16, 1910, in Sterling Township, Polk County, WI; died June 18, 1997, in Trade River, WI. She was a member of the Frederic (WI) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Loran and Joel; daughters, Elsie Luedtke and Maxine Hauble; 17 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Roger Inouye and Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Trade River Free Cemetery.

MARSH, Alice (Garrett), age 89; born Feb. 20, 1908, in Berrien Center, MI; died July 26, 1997, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memo-

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Survivors include her son, J. Kendall; daughter, Sylvia Fagal; and 4 grandchildren.

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MERO, Bertha, age 68; born Oct. 2, 1928, in Lakeview, MI; died July 29, 1997, in Stanton, MI. She was a member of the Frost Church, Stanton.

Survivors include her mother, Josephine Ulrich; and brother, Robert Mero.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Paul Yeoman, and interment was in Boyd Cemetery, Morley, MI.

NOTTLESON, Ronald L., age 52; born Sept. 7, 1944, in Stevens Point, WI; died June 11, 1997, in Moline, IL. He was a member of the Wittenberg (WI) Company.

Survivors include his brother, Darrel; sisters, Avonne Thompson, Gladys Gorecki, and Phylis Clementi.

Interment was in Rock Island Arsenal, Moline, IL.

PLUMB, Stanley E., age 76; born Aug. 1, 1921, in Mankato, MN; died Aug. 9, 1997, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church.

Survivors include his sons, Stanley and Michael; daughters LaRae and Maureen Plumb, and Janet Oles; sisters, Elsie Sohre and Bonnie Weisner; 8 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

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

SAXILD, Louise, age 88; born Sept. 12, 1908, in Manitowoc, WI; died July 1, 1997, in Racine, WI. She was a member of the Racine Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Joy Clemons; sister, Irene Slezak; 5 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Scofield, and interment was in West Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Racine.

SMITH, Helen M. (Roark), age

85; born Apr. 13, 1912, in Howell, MI; died July 1, 1997, in Mt. Pleasant, MI. She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Survivors include her sons, Raymond and Herbert; daughters, Evelyn Traver and Geraldine Devito; brother, Harold Roark; sisters, Margaret Rajanimi and Anna Denyer; 26 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Philip Colburn with private inurnment.

STEWART, Howard, age 73; born Apr. 5, 1924, in Brush, CO; died May 28, 1997, in Ft. Wayne, IN. He was a member of the Ft. Wayne First Church.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; daughters, Virginia Cunningham and Sara Geise; brother, Warren; sister, Olive Redies; 3 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 2 step-grandchildren; and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in Covington Memorial Gardens, Ft. Wayne.

TRINDER, Pat (Knoch), age 57; born Sept. 1, 1939, in Boon, MI; died Apr. 22, 1997, in Jasper, FL. She was a member of the Lake City (MI) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bill; sons, Kevin and Scott Jorah; step-son, William Trinder Jr.; step-daughter, Tawnya Trinder; brother, Leo Knoch; sisters, Lucy Porter, Betsey Powell, Marjorie Hallock, and Naomi Sluiter; and 6 grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Franklin Horne, and interment was in Butterfield Township Cemetery, Merritt, MI.

ZDUN, John, age 85; born Apr. 28, 1912, in Warsaw, Poland; died July 18, 1997, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Dowagiac (MI) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alta (Philo); son, Larry; daughter, Bernice Stoa; brothers, Joseph Stone and Frank Zdun; sister, Mary Stuart; 8 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8—Mendelssohn at Vespers, ½ hour before sundown, Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC); **Oct. 6-10**—Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Clifford Jones, associate professor of Christian ministry; **17**—Friday Festival of Faith with Mark Vitas of Mt. Pisgah Academy, 7:30 p.m., PMC; **31**—Vespers with sculptor Alan Collins, 7:30 p.m., PMC. **Nov. 2**—Piano at Andrews series with Eileen Hutchins, director of piano studies, 7:30 p.m., Price Hall Amphitheater, science complex; **8**—Andrews University Orchestra concert, 8:00 p.m., PMC; **12-15**—Acrofest '97, a gymnastics festival featuring teams from North American colleges and academies, Johnson Gymnasium, call (616) 471-3254 for details; **14**—Friday Festival of Faith concert with Wintley Phipps, Faith Esham, Brenda Spraggins, 7:30 p.m., PMC; **15**—Unite/Ignite!

NET '98, 4 p.m., PMC; **15**—Wind Symphony fall concert, 7:30 p.m., Johnson Auditorium; **21-23**—Adventist Engaged Encounter with Donald, dean of men, and Susan Murray, assistant professor of family studies. To verify music department concert times and locations call the Music Hotline at (616) 471-3600.

LAKE UNION

Special Days: Oct. 18—Spirit of Prophecy Sabbath; **25**—Pathfinder Sabbath; **Nov. 1**—Ingathering campaign begins; **8**—Stewardship Sabbath; **8-15**—Week of Prayer; **15**—Human Relations Sabbath.

Offerings: Oct. 11—Voice of Prophecy/World Budget; **18**—Church Budget; **25**—Local Conference Advance; **Nov. 1**—Outreach/Church Budget; **8**—Annual Sacrifice/World Budget; **15**—Church Budget.

Lake Union PlusLine is committed to providing live ministry phone support to active church members, pastors, and church leaders throughout the Lake Union Conference. As the official helpdesk for general church and ministry information, PlusLine's duties include the collection and transmission of data related to nurture and outreach ministry. You may speak directly with an information consultant by calling (800) SDA-PLUS (732-7587), Mondays-Thursdays, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon (eastern and central time). Or, you can contact a consultant via CompuServe at 74617,627.

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Faith for Today's Lifestyle Magazine is now available to viewers throughout Indianapolis and the surrounding area over WALV channel 27, daily at 8:30 p.m. This award-winning program focuses the viewer on ways to achieve a healthier lifestyle—physically, emotionally, and spiritually. WALV is an affiliate of NBC. *Lifestyle Magazine* is also available on the Trinity Broadcasting Network each Monday at 2:00 p.m., and then rebroadcast Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. PLEASE NOTE: This program is aired on a barter basis. Readers

who live in the viewing area should write a note to the station letting them know they appreciate the program. Write to: Curt Young, Programming Department, WALV, Channel 27, 1000 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Lifestyle Magazine's sister program, McDougall M.D., is now available twice each week on WALV, channel 27, throughout Indianapolis and the surrounding areas. WALV will broadcast McDougall M.D. at noon on Sundays and then again at 10:30 a.m. each Friday morning. McDougall M.D. is still in its infancy, springing from the popular guest spots Dr. John McDougall has had on *Lifestyle Magazine*. The new program features in-depth health news with experts, ideas for improving your lifestyle, and low-fat and no-fat cooking tips and recipes. McDougall is a medical pioneer whose numerous books have topped best seller lists for years. NOTE: This program is also aired on a barter basis. Viewers should express their appreciation for this program at the address that is listed in the previous announcement.

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Lifestyle Counselor Certification 1 and 3. We need you! Come join us in sunny Florida and receive your Level I and Level III Lifestyle Certification and a special tour of the new Celebration City. Free CPR, free First Aid, free training to fulfill certification requirements on both levels, Oct. 13-16. Contact the NAD Health/Temperance Department at (301) 680-6733 for more information. This is a "Year of Health and Healing" special activity.

The Meadow Glade Church in Battle Ground, WA, invites all former members and friends to a special weekend, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, commemorating the 50 years since the current facility was built. For information about the homecoming or to send photos of past church-life activities, contact the Meadow Glade Adventist Church, 11001 NE 189th St., Battle Ground, WA 98604; e-mail: MGDSACHrch@aol.com.

Pathfinder Master Guide Convention Planned. The North American Division (NAD) de-

TITHE INCOME THROUGH JULY 1997

(THIRTY WEEKS)

	1997	1996	Gain or Loss	% of Increase	Per Capita	
					1997	1996
Illinois	4,176,951	3,886,646	290,305	7.47%	367.72	341.11
Indiana	2,466,620	2,348,098	118,522	5.05%	431.98	422.40
Lake Region	4,089,024	3,860,129	228,895	5.93%	179.87	172.52
Michigan	11,195,550	10,380,717	814,833	7.85%	478.65	449.89
Wisconsin	2,369,645	2,260,792	108,853	4.81%	383.50	370.08
TOTAL	24,297,790	22,736,383	1,561,408	6.87%	350.26	331.86

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21
Berrien Springs, MI	7:01	6:51	5:41	5:33	5:25	5:20
Chicago	6:07	5:56	4:47	4:38	4:31	4:26
Detroit	6:49	6:38	5:29	5:20	5:13	5:07
Indianapolis	6:03	5:54	5:45	5:37	5:30	5:25
La Crosse, WI	6:19	6:07	4:57	4:48	4:40	4:34
Lansing, MI	6:53	6:42	5:32	5:24	5:16	5:10
Madison, WI	6:12	6:01	4:51	4:42	4:35	4:29
Springfield, IL	6:17	6:07	4:58	4:50	4:44	4:39

partment of Pathfinder Ministries will host a Master Guide convention, Feb. 11-14, 1998, in Los Angeles. According to Willie Oliver, director and convention coordinator, the four-day convention is being planned especially for Master Guides and others who are interested in celebrating what God has accomplished through Pathfinder.

The program is packed with motivating and inspiring speakers, including John Hancock, retired director and pioneer of youth ministries at the General Conference (GC); Baraka Muganda, current GC youth ministries director; Leo Ranzolin, a GC vice president; Rose Otis, an NAD vice president; E. Wayne Shepperd, Pacific Union vice president; Larry Caviness, Southern California Conference president; and Danny Davis, a Pathfinder leader in Allegheny East Conference. Workshop presenters will lead participants in six tracks, including church heritage, leadership skills, outdoor skills, Pathfinder evangelism, Pathfinder instructor's award, and Spanish-language workshops. The weekend ends with a special banquet where Hancock will give the keynote address.

The registration fee is \$125 (\$110 before October 31). Hotel rooms are \$65 per night and must be reserved by November 30, 1997. To register, call PlusLine at (800) SDA-PLUS.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 12

Breath of Life, Mon: "The Sign of Holiness—Part I." By teaching us God's will for our lives, we learn how to have a better relationship with Him. JOY Trio sings "Come to Jesus Now."

Faith For Today: "Gender Graphics." Dr. Arlene Taylor helps explain the differences between the way men and women think and react and provides insight into understanding and communicating more effectively with the opposite sex.

It Is Written: "When More Becomes Less." Pastor Finley talks about how to find real rest for our bodies and souls. Connie Jeffery sings "Near to the Heart of God."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Celebrando La Hispanidad" (Celebrating Hispanic Heritage). His-

panics are used to working hard and achieving their goals. God has a gift for them, and all of us—His love and salvation.

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "How to Prepare for the End Time." Lonnie Melashenko interviews author and magazine editor Marvin Moore. **Mon-Fri:** "How to Prepare for the End Time." Bestselling author Marvin Moore joins Pastor Melashenko for a week of thought-provoking and Christ-centered radio lessons.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 19

Breath of Life, Mon: "The Sign of Holiness—Part II." What does the Bible say about holiness? How may we know we are growing in Christ? Piano medley by Melvin Bryant, "I've Just Come to Praise the Lord."

Faith For Today: "Building a Strong Immune System." Dr. Benjamin Lau, professor of microbiology and immunology at Loma Linda University Medical Center, and staff doctor Rebekah Cheng educate us on how our diet can affect our health, and how we can stimulate our immune system so we can enjoy maximum health.

It Is Written: "When Hugs Come Too Late." There are many who would love to have family values, but their family failed to give that to them. Pastor Finley shares how even those for whom hugs come too late can find their place in the sun. Merrillou Luthas sings "When You're in Love."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Remedio a La Violencia" (A Remedy for Violence). We live in a violent generation. The gospel of Christ shows us the way to forgiveness. Jesus, who died for our sins, is the one who can give us new life.

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "How to Prepare for the End Time." Lonnie Melashenko concludes his discussion with Marvin Moore. **Mon-Fri:** "Blowing in the Wind." The Apostle Paul encourages Christians to be firmly rooted in the Word of God, not tossed to and fro by every "wind of doctrine." But it's kind of breezy here in 1997! How can we grow more solid roots?

WEEK OF OCTOBER 26

Breath of Life, Mon: "Two Preachers Who Quit Church—Part I." JOY Trio sings "Hallelujah, Home at Last."

Faith For Today: "Cancer Battle Plan." Is there a connection between cancer and nutrition? Dan Matthews discusses simple nutritional strategies with Anne Frahm, author of *Cancer Battle Plan*.

It Is Written: "Getting off the Mountain." Pastor Finley presents a clear alternative to the endless struggle to earn God's acceptance. Matt Bittner sings "We Are the Reason."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "El Secreto de la Prosperidad Financiera" (The Secret to Financial Prosperity).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Naming the Armies." How can you tell the good guys from the bad guys in the last days? **Mon-Fri, Oct. 27-31:** "A Debate with the Apostle James." Are we getting mixed signals from the Word of God? Lonnie Melashenko helps untangle this challenging knot!

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2

Breath of Life, Mon: "Biblical Questions and Answers."

It Is Written: "Coming to Be With Me." People who feel unloved sometimes try to imagine they have some kind of relationship with a celebrity. Pastor Finley shows just what Christ's promise to come again means to the self-worth of the individual. Don Scroggs sings "We Shall Behold Him."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Bajo el Amparo de Dios" (Under His Wings). The Bible promises there is a counselor, a friend—someone who does not ever leave us: Jesus Christ.

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Naming the Armies." How can you tell the good guys from the bad guys in the last days? **Mon-Fri:** "How Does Dad Feel?" Just exactly how much does God love us anyway? And what are the implications of that relentless love?

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9

Breath of Life, Mon: "Is Humanity Hopeless?—Part I." What does the Bible say about the period in which we live? JOY Trio sings.

It Is Written: "Your Law Is Too Small." For a long time now we've been told to find our own truth, our own identity—apart from God's moral purpose for our lives. As a result we're beginning to see lawlessness in unex-

pected places. Manuel Escórcio sings "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "¿Pudo un Dios Bueno Crear un Mundo Malo?" (Could a Good God Create a Bad World?). Good and evil are an integral part of this world. Evil will soon be crushed by Jesus' second coming. Whose side are we on?

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Finding the Battlefield." Armageddon: Is it a local battle for real estate or a global struggle for hearts? **Mon-Fri:** "The Bedroom Bargain." The Bible shares frank counsel about sexual generosity and not "defrauding" one another. "Your body does not belong to you alone, but also to your mate," writes Paul. How can a follower of Christ obey—and still survive?

To learn time and station for these programs in your area, call (800) SDA-PLUS (800) 732-7587.

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

Oct. 1, 7:30-8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday; Galaxy 9, Channel 1.

Oct. 3–Nov. 1, 8:00–10:00 p.m., ET (Except Mondays and Thursdays)—Satellite Seminar '97 with Doug Bachelor; Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 8:30–9:00 a.m., ET—ADRA's World; Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

Oct. 11, 4:00–6:00 p.m., ET—Cross Training: Children's Ministries; Galaxy 6, Channel 2.

Nov. 1, time TBA—Satellite Seminar '97 church service with Doug Bachelor; Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

Nov. 1, 6:30–8:30 p.m., ET—Together Again Roundtable; Galaxy 6, Channel 2.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 8:30–9:00 a.m., ET—ADRA's World; Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

Nov. 5, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday; Galaxy 9, Channel 2.

Nov. 8, 4:00–6:00 p.m., ET—Cross Training: Communication Leaders; Galaxy 9, Channel 2.

Nov. 8–15, 7:30–9:30 p.m., ET—La Red '97 evangelistic meetings in Spanish/English; satellite TBA.

Nov. 15, 4:30–6:00 p.m., ET—Unite-Ignite! NET '98; satellite TBA.

Youth who dare care?

What's Your Story?

At age 8, **Amber Coffman** from Baltimore, Maryland, began volunteering at a homeless shelter. At age 10, she started *Happy Helpers* for the Homeless, which collects and distributes food and clothing to the homeless. Amber recruited other young volunteers by placing free ads in community newspapers and encouraging anyone over the age of five to help. The volunteers started by making 50 lunches; and now they prepare lunches for 400 people!

Anthony M. Winnicker, a high school student from Lansing, Michigan, organized campaigns to help the hungry. He generated school spirit for the effort and raised \$3,000 in contributions! He and his fellow students also became sponsors of a Third World child.

Jessica Burris, a 12-year-old, coordinated a collection of goods that enabled clinic clients to have socks and clothing for an entire year. Aided by her brother Jeffrey, 17, and friend Corey Woodward, 11, she collected 4,500 pairs of socks and hundreds of other clothes, shoes, blankets, books, and toiletries for people seeking help at free medical clinics. She is excited about her experience, and she wants others to have similar ones too.

What's your story?

William Hurtado

Need a Shovel??

Volunteer???

Yeah, right...

First of all, I hate the word volunteerism! Not only does the sound of it make me sick, I don't understand what it means!

Secondly, I have better things to do with myself other than helping others. My time is worth a lot, you know.

Wait a minute...helping others? Is that what this nauseating word is all about?

Yes, volunteering means lending a helping hand to whoever needs it. But why would anyone want to volunteer?

LIVE YOUR FAITH! People often serve others for selfish reasons, but the true volunteer wants to reveal God's love to those who don't understand it. Helping others allows you to show them who Jesus Christ is. It gives you a perfect opportunity to live out your faith. What's more, helping others gives you a bunch of other benefits:

FULFILLMENT: Serving others adds a rich new dimension to your life. It feels great! Not only do you feel needed, you feel like you are making a significant contribution. Also, serving others keeps you away from boredom. What else were you planning to do on a Sunday morning anyway?

DISCOVERY: Serving others helps you better understand people. Beyond this, it helps you better understand yourself!

FRIENDSHIPS: People who care enough to volunteer make great friends! As you get involved in service, you will meet many of them.

NETWORKING: Serving others can lead to employment opportunities. Employers love to see that an employee cares about his or her community, and so do colleges. If you're submitting an application, volunteerism can make you stand out from the rest.

EXPERIENCE: As you volunteer, you will find out what you like to do and what you're good at. So don't worry about how the word volunteerism sounds or what others think of it.

Get involved in service today! Join an active group or start your own ministry.

And don't forget why you're serving others in the first place: because Jesus *volunteered* to give His life for you. He didn't pick up a shovel. He picked up a cross. Follow in His footsteps.

William Hurtado, one of many volunteers in the Benton Harbor Street Ministries



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Karene Verhaeghe

Karene Verhaeghe, a senior at Broadview Academy, has been actively involved in all aspects of campus life as a member of the National Honor Society, freshman class president, junior class vice president, and a 4-year member of the gymnastics team. In addition, she has been an active participant in the Bible Lab and Community Service days that are held on campus, and has been a cheerful helper in all of her work assignments.

One of Karene's projects as freshman class president was to send money to a Romanian orphanage, and one of her favorite memories is of the SA-sponsored Christmas party for some of the small children from the local orphanage. "Watching the kids faces light up as we shared our gifts with them, and being able to share a little bit of Jesus with them was an experience I will always remember," Karene said.

Karene has kept focused on her goals and worked hard to keep Christ first in everything she has done. She plans to attend college and train to work with special-needs children.

Joe Ramos, who is in his fourth year at Broadview Academy, leads a busy life. In addition to carrying a full academic load and working at Academy PAK to assist in paying his school bill, he has been pastor of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes and the Student Association. He has worked in several different capacities as a member of the camp staff for the Illinois Conference youth camp for the past five years, including being boy's director. Last summer he was involved in the magabook program based at Broadview and participated with forty-six Illinois youth on a mission trip to Turks and Caicos Island.

This year Joe has taken on the responsibility of coordinating the various class pastors to encourage spiritual growth and promote a spirit of teamwork among them. He is also working to involve more students in Sabbath worship services.

Next year Joe is hoping to attend an Adventist college to study for the ministry. Wherever he is, his goals of helping students get involved in their church and in their own spiritual growth will help insure him a busy and profitable life with God.



Joe Ramos

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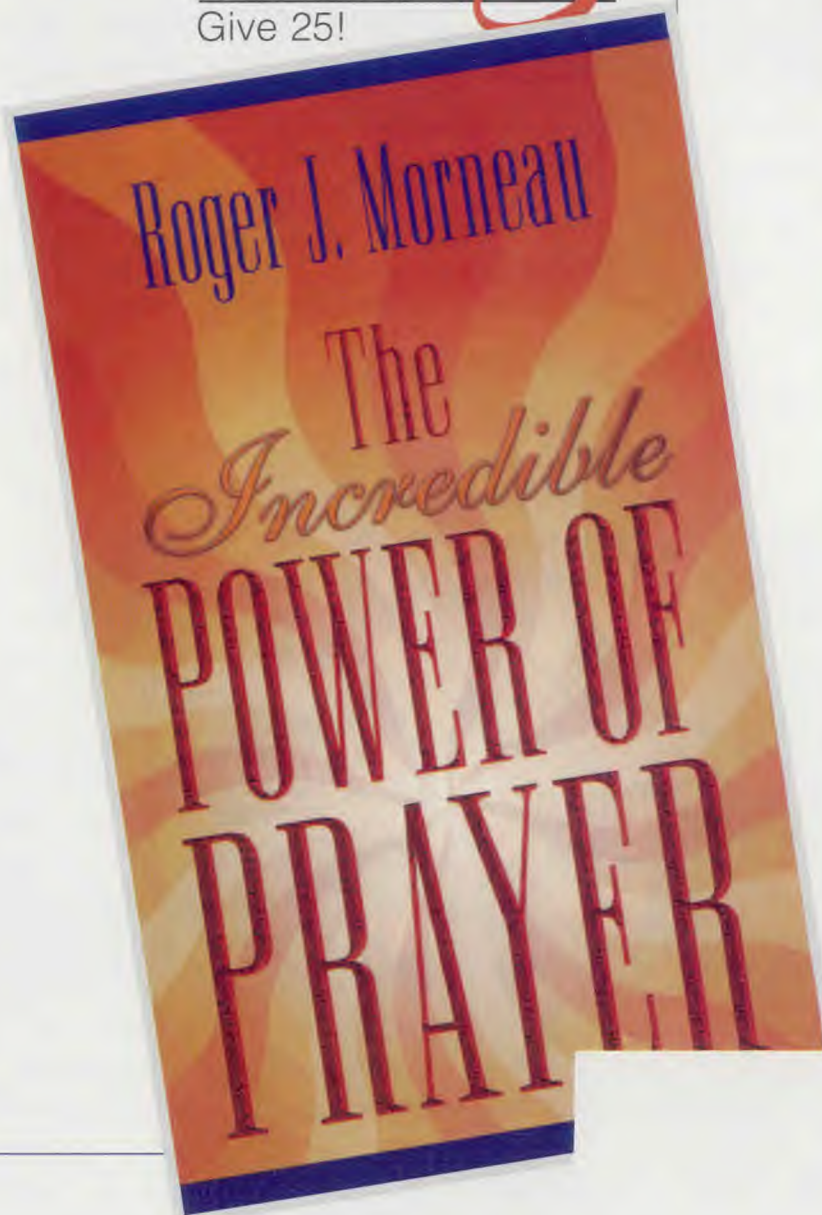
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