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Joy comes in the morning.

Psalm 30:5





## Everything I Ever Did

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COME, see a man who told me everything I ever did" (John 4:29, New International Version).

The biblical record does not indicate that the woman of Samaria experienced any embarrassment because Jesus knew about her unsavory past. No doubt, her escapades were the topic of many a gossip's tongue. Perhaps on more than one occasion, she had been shunned and rebuffed by the so-called respectable women of her community.

Because she had grown accustomed to being ostracized, she was somewhat taken back when the Saviour requested of her a drink of water. The Jewish people of that day would have nothing to do with a Samaritan. Jesus, however, ignored the social customs of His times and reached out to this humble soul.

It is doubtful that Jesus had had any previous contact with the woman, yet He was aware of everything she had ever done. Christ's knowledge of intimate details of her life convinced this woman that He was no ordinary man. The longer she stayed in His presence the more fully she was persuaded that He was even more than a prophet. The woman believed that the One addressing her was the Messiah.

Just as surely as Jesus knew everything that the woman of Samaria ever did, God knows everything that you and I ever did. Nothing is hidden from the Almighty. Every detail of our lives is an open book before Him. Luke 8:17 says, "For nothing is secret, that shall not be made manifest; neither any thing hid, that shall not be known and come abroad."

This is a very sobering thought. Who among us is proud of everything we have ever done. Most humans would be embarrassed if their close friends or neighbors knew about past indiscretions. Their reputations would take a terrible beating.

Scripture makes it very clear that the time is coming when He who knows everything we ever did will call us into accountability. According to Ecclesiastes 12:14, "God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil."

Would you like to receive a just reward for everything you ever did? Most of us would answer with a resounding, "No!" If you and I got what we deserved for our lifelong acts, we would never make the kingdom.

Our Lord's attitude toward the woman of Samaria should serve as a source of comfort for every contrite heart today. Neither the woman's tainted past nor her unwholesome present prevented Jesus from offering her eternal life. Even though He knew everything she ever did, He would not turn His back on her. Likewise, dear reader, God loves you in spite of what you have done. No evil act is too great for Him to forgive.

*Robert H. Carter*

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THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# A Lover Of The Word

by Doris Joyner



Viola Reid Davis

**V**IOLA Reid Davis, who is 90 years old, is currently reading her Bible through for the third time during the year.

Mrs. Davis became a Seventh-day Adventist 66 years ago along with her husband, the late James Davis Sr.

Before Mrs. Davis joined the Adventist Church she was an avid reader, and this tendency was soon transferred to the reading of the Bible.

Later as her new religious experience deepened and the years passed, the scope of her reading broadened to other Adventist publications and Ellen G. White books.

Since the death of her husband in 1967, God has enabled her to read the Bible through 18 times. In recent years, she has followed the Character Classics Plan which guides the reader through the Bible and the Conflict of the Ages series within a year. She has read the Conflict of the Ages series and the set of *Testimonies for the Church* through several times.

Her reading and rereading of the Word of God has prompted her to say, "I am amazed at the historical and scientific information, but most of all at the love displayed by God despite our unworthiness."

Reading has helped to fill otherwise lonely hours for Mrs. Davis. But not only that, her knowledge and understanding of the Word of God has led her to better share the love of God.

She is a regular Sabbath School teacher, and she has also given talks on numerous occasions and in many places. These places include the Southern Illinois University, City Temple Church in Detroit, and dormitory worship talks at Oakwood College.

Mrs. Davis is a former literature evangelist whose added family income supported her children's higher Christian education. She has served as Bible instructor for tent efforts in her hometown, and has con-

tinued to conduct Bible study classes in the homes of those who were interested.

Sabbath afternoons find her teaching "and rightly dividing the word of truth" in Bible and Spirit of Prophecy classes at church. She conducts devotional exercises at the Senior Citizens Activity Center, and plays the piano for Sabbath and midweek prayer services.

Realizing the importance of studying the Word for oneself, Mrs. Davis not only encourages everyone to read and study but has purchased and distributed hundreds of small books and pamphlets to help them do so. She also contributes to Adventist institutions and mass media evangelism.

Visits to the homes of her sons and daughters are evidenced by complete sets of the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, Conflict of the Ages series, *Testimonies for the Church* sets and other books. Along with the books, she has left the admonition, "Read for yourself; it's the only way to know the will of God."

All of her eight living children are participating members in the Adventist Church. Four of her children are denominationally employed.

Mrs. Davis has lived with the philosophy, "As thy days so shalt thy strength be." She attends Sabbath services and midweek prayer meetings regularly at the Reid Memorial Church in East St. Louis, Illinois.

She enjoys reasonably good health and nurtures it by walking, eating healthfully, and getting adequate rest.

In the summer she plants a garden and reaps plentifully: she cans, freezes and shares her produce. She loves to talk about God and testifies frequently to His goodness.

Mrs. Davis resides with one of her daughters, Doris Joyner. She was born in Wahalak, Mississippi, to Charles and Mary Allen Reid and was the youngest and only daughter in a family of four children.

Mrs. Davis completed two years at Jackson, Mississippi, State College, and then enrolled at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. She was a member of the last graduating class whose diplomas bore the signature of Booker T. Washington, president.

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Doris Joyner is a daughter of Viola Reid Davis.





*This tomb contained the greatest Treasure of all time.*

## Join the Glad Song: He Is Risen—He Is Not Here!

*by Rosalie Haffner Lee*

**T**HE pyramids of Egypt witness in a unique way to the obsession human beings have for immortality. A camera simply cannot capture the immensity or measure the perspective of these monuments to the dead.

Dating back to the post-flood era, the Pyramids of Giza may represent man's continued effort, after the failure of the Tower of Babel, to defy death.



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So preoccupied with death were the ancient Egyptians, that many of the Pharaohs spent their time and fortunes making elaborate preparations for their inevitable journey into the unknown. Some built beautiful palaces and temples; others built imposing memorials.

Everything imaginable that a Pharaoh's heart might want in the afterlife was placed in the burial vault with him: food for the journey, chariots, a cruising craft, his throne, hunting weapons, a fan to keep him cool, even miniature servants to wait on him each day of the year.

But most important was the "book of death," which was engraved on the walls of the burial chamber. It told the king how to make the long journey.

More than 5,000 items to be used in the hereafter were found in King Tutankhamon's tomb in 1922. They are now on display in the Cairo Museum.

The young king's mummified body, encased in eight coffins (each fitting inside another), now lies in state in the museum. The gold mask covering his face hides for all time the secrets and the remains of a king who lived more than 3,000 years ago.

However, it is not the treasures that made King Tut's tomb unusual, but the fact that the treasures remained intact. For in spite of the secrecy and care with which the Pharaohs hid their burial places, grave robbers inevitably found them and left the tombs empty.

But there is another empty tomb we must gaze into; a carved rock tomb with nothing pretentious about it. This tomb contained the greatest Treasure of all time.

Yet no pyramid, no monument, not even a shrine marks the location; only a skull-shaped hill nearby to remind us of its once crucified Occupant.

Darkness had veiled the last



awful moments of His agony. A few faithful followers tenderly took His body and laid it in a new tomb.

But no pompous funeral train accompanied this King; no chariots or servants for His use in the after-life; no food for a journey into the unknown, and no book of death for a guide.

What need had He for a book of death to guide Him into the after-life? He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. And that life could not remain in the grave for long.

The huge sealing stone, intended to keep Him in the tomb, rolled away effortlessly at the command of the angel of the Lord. His voice pierced the tomb, "Thy Father calls Thee." And the Saviour came forth; the life of divinity within Him responding to His Father's call.

The good news spread like wild-fire. "He is not here, He is risen." Death has been conquered. The grave has been invaded—not by human grave robbers seeking earthly treasures—but by the Life Giver Himself.

The pangs of death have been

shattered. The darkness of the tomb has been dispelled. No longer need the human family be obsessed with death or terrorized by fear of an unknown hereafter.

The empty tomb testifies to His triumph over death. It proclaims the good news—Christ is risen! He lives! And because He lives, we too shall live.

His words pierced the gloom surrounding human death as He spoke to one who mourned for Him; "Why are you weeping?"

Mourn not as those who have no hope, for Christ is close beside you. Lift up your eyes. By faith look into that empty tomb. And with a grateful heart and lips touched with holy fire, join the glad song, "He is risen! He is not here."

"Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet; for the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed.

"For this perishable must put on

the imperishable, and this mortal must put on immortality. But when this perishable will have put on the imperishable, and this mortal will have put on immortality, then will come about the saying that is written, 'Death is swallowed up in victory. O Death, where is your victory? O Death, where is your sting?' " (1 Corinthians 15:51-55).\*

The good news is that the Garden Tomb is empty. He is risen. The living Christ intercedes for us in heaven. And He is coming soon. He has made sure the way to heaven!

"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power and riches and wisdom and might and honor and glory and blessing" (Revelation 5:12).

"Praise the Lord! Praise Him for His mighty deeds; Praise Him according to His excellent greatness. Let everything that has breath praise the Lord" (Psalm 150:1, 2, 6).

\*All scriptural references are from the New American Standard Bible.



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*The new Saginaw, Michigan, Church*



*The Saginaw, Michigan, Church has a history of child evangelism. Today Sabbath School classrooms are well-planned with adequate storage space for materials.*



*Pastor Woodhams shows the baptismal font to some young people. The water scene behind the baptismal font was painted by Isagani Capina, a church member; it has a pump-operated waterfall.*

## The Church Built on Child Evangelism

*by Marjorie Snyder*

**W**HEN Saginaw, Michigan, members gathered on Sabbath, February 23, to dedicate their new church, they were reminded that they had built on a foundation of child evangelism.

According to a letter written March 14, 1909, by E. P. Thurgood, church elder, a Sabbath School began that eventually included 250 children. The Sabbath School officially organized in 1889 in a mission building; Sister Ella Corman served as superintendent.

Later the mission school moved to Detroit, but in 1890 a church of 19 charter members was organized. Sabbath services were conducted in various places until 1897, when A. T. Bliss, ex-governor, presented the members with two lots and some financial aid to help build a structure.

Unfortunately this building was destroyed by fire three years later, on February 4, 1900. Shortly after the fire, a building on Jefferson

Street was purchased and used for 16 years.

In 1916 a new church home at 1214 N. Michigan Avenue was completed and served the congregation for 62 years. On January 12, 1966, members voted to purchase five acres of land on North Center Road where the new church is now located.

True to its belief in child evangelism, the church operated an active educational program for the children. A church school has been operated in the Saginaw area every year since 1916, with the exception of the depression years of 1930 to 1938.

On June 19, 1976, when the ground-breaking ceremony was held for phase one of the building program, Sabbath School classrooms, a fellowship hall, multipurpose room, and community services center were first on the drawing board. Every Sabbath School room is complete with adequate storage for materials.

Pastor Wilbur Woodhams, who used his genius to transform seemingly unusable bargains into objects of art, led members to sand,

scrub, saw, paint, polish, varnish, and lug lumber until their church was finished.

The 16,800-square-foot structure seats 350 people. Members were able to accomplish this building project for \$339,347—much less than if they had hired the work done. The land cost about \$18,000.

The new organ in the sanctuary was donated by church member Merton Wilkinson shortly before his death.

Michigan Conference Secretary Arnold Swanson reminded those present at the church service, and later for the dedication, that "a church is beyond a building. It is people." The congregation was also reminded that worship is not a temporary function but will continue throughout eternity.

Marion Bloom, church clerk, read the church history.

During his remarks, Pastor Woodhams said that throughout the project he never had to make a public request for money to complete the church. "It always came when we needed it," he said.

The church was dedicated free of debt.

*Marjorie Snyder is child evangelism coordinator for the Michigan Conference.*





*West Suburban Church School students presenting "Hark, the Herald Angel"*

## A Program Worth Repeating

*by Reva Smith*



*Emery Lawrence, school board chairman of West Suburban Church School, receives a plaque from his daughter Sharon Lawrence.*

A program originally designed for Christmas time received such notoriety that it was sought by churches long after Christmas had past.

Directed by Rolene Hanson, music teacher, the students of West Suburban Church School in Broadview, Illinois, perfected the program for their families and friends. However, after its presentation, three churches requested repeat performances.

Students were unable to accept the invitation of the Burr Ridge Church, Hinsdale, Illinois, but they presented their sacred musical during the church service at the La Grange, Illinois, Church in January and again at the West Central Church, Oak Park, Illinois, in mid-February.

Grades three through six presented the cantata "Hark, the Herald Angel." Heather Gresham portrayed Hark, a small angel who did not understand the reason for the celebration the angel choir was rehearsing.

Pastor Joe Gresham, as the angel Gabriel, enlightened Hark with the news of the Christ Child's imminent birth.

"The Glory of Christmas" was presented by the upper grades. Their choir numbers were enhanced by quartets and by solos performed by Audrey Hight and Eddie Miller. The program closed with a mass choir composed of all the students.

Following the first presentation of the program teachers and students were presented with a much needed gift of blinds for all the windows in the school. The blinds now enable teachers to better control the light and heat in their individual classrooms.

Sharon Lawrence, who announced the gift, said that she and her family were donating the blinds as a tribute to her father, Emery Lawrence, school board chairman, for his faithful and dedicated service for the past several years. They also presented him with a plaque commemorating the gift. The plaque now hangs on a wall in the hallway of the school.

During Mr. Lawrence's administration, the school enrollment has grown from about 45 students, with three teachers, to 84 students and five full-time and three part-time teachers.

The school program has been enhanced with the addition of a tumbling program, Mrs. Hanson's music program and an accounting class taught by David Olson.

*Reva Smith is the La Grange, Illinois, Church communication secretary.*



# Church Clerks—'Thank You'

by Jerry Lastine

**C**LERKS are often the forgotten people in the church. Yet their work provides for the efficient function of the worldwide organization.

One dictionary defines a clerk as "a worker who keeps records and attends to correspondence." Indiana's clerks do that and much more.

The clerk is secretary for board and business meetings and keeps accurate records of all actions. Church record books provide pages for recording the proceedings, listing transfers, baptisms and important changes.

Struggling to keep the membership list current is an ever present problem. Some clerks use 3" x 5" cards. The entire conference membership is being put on computer for easier data gathering, and Indiana church clerks are making this possible.

Clerks are responsible to a conference secretary, to whom quarterly reports are made. The conference secretary then makes certain that every new member is added to the Lake Union Herald mailing list.

Gail McKinley, clerk of the Indianapolis Glendale Church for the past two years, enjoys raising flowers and ferns. Three of her large orchid plants have 31 blossoms.

"People often call asking for the phone number of new members," she remarked as she reached for her file of names. "Keeping the current address and phone numbers of a 468-member church can be challenging."

Gail's other major church responsibilities include being coordinator for the sale of more than 2,000 boxes of citrus fruit each month. This is a project of the Home and School organization.

She has been a deaconess, division leader, Pathfinder director



and community services leader and enjoys her country home on Cherry Tree Road.

Gail, an Adventist all her life, was born in Wisconsin and raised in South Bend, Indiana. She and her husband have been members at Glendale for more than 24 years. They have three daughters and a four-year-old grandson.

The Anderson, Indiana, Church, with a membership of 234, elected Ruth Lawson church clerk four years ago. Ruth lives in a six-room country home that says Welcome when you step inside.

She became an Adventist in 1952 and has a son and daughter. Her husband was killed in a truck accident in 1970.

Ruth uses her kitchen table as desk for her clerk's work.

She says, "It often takes such a long time to get transfer responses from other churches." She wonders how this could be changed.



*Gail enjoys her flowers and ferns and is standing by one orchid plant with 11 blossoms. Her grandson, Brandon, helps Gail work on the Glendale clerk's report with his typewriter.*

She also wonders why clerks don't give birthdates along with names when transfers are made, "so our records could be more accurate."

One of Ruth's biggest tasks in 1984 was gathering the data for the conference computer list. "It took hours, but everyone was so cooperative," she says.

Ruth's clerk reports, like the others in this interview, always arrive on time or before at the conference office.

One of her hobbies is reading, and watching her grandchildren grow gives her satisfaction.

Representing one of Indiana's smaller congregations is Dorothy Ingels of the Spencer Church. "We have 44 members now," says Dorothy.

The Spencer Church rents a church built by a man who said, "The Lord told me to build a church." Handcrafted pews and a labor of love is evidenced in the sanctuary.

Forty-six years ago, when Dorothy lived in Oregon, she began

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*Ruth Lawson often seeks information from the 234-member Anderson Church.*



*Ruth uses her kitchen table for writing her clerk's reports. She lives in a six-room country home that says Welcome when you step inside.*

dating John, a United States Navy man. He sent her a tract called Autumn Leaves which presented the seventh-day Sabbath. As Dorothy read the tract, a voice said, "This is truth."

Two weeks after John and Dorothy were married, they were baptized in California.

"My greatest helpmeet, praise the Lord, is my husband," says

Dorothy. "He takes me everywhere and helps with everything."

Dorothy and John have been in Indiana since 1955 and retired near Spencer 10 years ago. Dorothy is active in the Wabash Valley Community Services Federation, spends a day a week at the Bloomington center, and takes her turn cleaning the Spencer Church.

"It's the best working church in Indiana," says Dorothy. "We have prayer partners, Saturday evening Bible study times and a real fellowship."

Dorothy enjoys being a clerk and has developed her own filing system using manila envelopes.

Reaching out in her rural community, Dorothy is president of Country Friends, a group of Christian neighbors from several churches, who sew and make lap robes, quilts and other things to take to nursing homes. They also provide complete baby layettes for the Bloomington Hospital.

Some common concerns of several clerks are that accurate spelling and complete data be

given on all new members. Some clerks have requested more up-to-date transfer procedures to help keep records current. Clerks say late board meetings are tiring; some feel being a clerk would be great if there were no board meetings.

Church clerks are indispensable and provide an essential service. Perhaps we should have a clerks' recognition Sabbath during National Secretaries Week.

Have you thanked your clerk lately?



*Dorothy Ingels has her own special filing system and enjoys being clerk.*



*Dorothy holds one of the quilts that many hands made for a needy family.*





*From left are new converts who were baptized at the close of a Revelation Seminar held in Mount Clemens, Michigan: Anna Reno, Soundra Gibson and her daughter Soundra, John Rogers, Deloris Lane, Madie Street and Cheryl Jessie.*

## A Dream Fulfilled

by Vivian Joseph

**T**WO ordained ministers from Mount Clemens, Michigan, recently joined five other converts and were baptized at the Southside Church in Pontiac, Michigan. Later a church was organized in Mount Clemens.

Madie Street, an ordained minister of the Apostolic Church, was awarded first prize for attaining the highest marks of all the Revelation Seminar students in the 24-lesson course.

A second ordained minister, John Rogers, formerly of the Full Gospel Church in Mount Clemens, received the second prize for his outstanding attendance. He missed only one night during the entire seminar.

Both ministers have made requests to conduct Revelation Seminars. Pastor Royce Mentor, instructor of the Revelation Seminar which the ministers attended, has secured the instructor's manuals for them and is assisting them as they go through the materials.



*Royce Mentor, pastor of the Pontiac, Michigan, district, prepares to baptize John Rogers, formerly an ordained minister in the Full Gospel Church.*

The other five students who were baptized plan to support Pastors Street and Rogers in their new venture. These new converts are Anna Reno, Soundra Gibson and her daughter Soundra, Deloris Lane, and Cheryl Jessie.

Cornelius Crawford Sr. had labored for more than 20 years for a church in his Mount Clemens community. Several evangelistic meetings had been held during those years, but no new members were baptized. So he and his family had to travel for almost an hour to

Pontiac in order to attend church.

But Brother Crawford never gave up his dream. He continued to give Bible studies in the Mount Clemens area, averaging about three studies per week.

Converts were baptized from these studies, but they all attended church in Pontiac. He longed to see a group of people from the Mount Clemens area baptized at one time.

God answered Brother Crawford's prayer when he led seven new converts from that area to be baptized together. At this writing the members of the new Mount Clemens Church, along with visiting friends and relatives, meet each Sabbath with an attendance of about 25 people.

Brother Crawford died shortly after the baptism of these new members; however, God allowed him the joy of knowing that his dream had come true.

His last words to his pastor were: "Praise God; pray for me; I am praying for the church. Have courage."

Brother Crawford's wife, and his son, Cornelius Crawford Jr., have taken on the burden of leading the new church. They are determined to keep Brother Crawford's dream alive and growing.

*Vivian Joseph is communication director for the Lake Region Conference.*



# The Health Message— Breaking Down Barriers

by John Swanson

**I**N Detroit, Michigan, Elder and Mrs. John Swanson, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver have demonstrated that prejudices can be broken down and spiritual interest awakened through the positive influences of the Adventist health message.

Seeds sown, however, may take from several months to years, as is demonstrated by the following story shared by Harry Fountain, a practicing dentist in Plymouth, Michigan.

"Being a non-Christian in the past, and working in the medical profession for a number of years, I heard a great deal of controversy regarding health and the foods we eat.

"I developed a keen interest concerning the effects of nutritious foods on the body—after all, I wasn't getting any younger and who knows, maybe it did hold some secret to a healthier, longer life. Having two friends develop heart problems in their 30's was all the motivation I needed.

"I attended various nutrition lectures throughout the country and eventually wound up in a nutrition class conducted by Dr. Weaver and Elder Swanson. I was quite skeptical and uneasy at first, but began following their suggestions of a low-fat/high-complex carbohydrate diet. To my surprise the food was not only tasty but relieved some intestinal problems.



John Swanson is health and temperance director of the Michigan Conference.



Dr. Harry Fountain discusses an X-ray with a dental patient.

"My interest was awakened and their personal concern led me to their other follow-up programs. Eventually I found myself in Natalie Weaver's kitchen enjoying the finest vegetarian meals and being spiritually fed with interesting Bible presentations.

"It was quite a fascinating experience. As time went on my interest deepened, and after one year I gave my heart to the Lord in baptism; all because of a simple interest in nutrition. Recently my mother also joined the church.

"I praise the Lord for devoted Christians like Dr. Weaver and Elder Swanson. Through their health programs they make it possible for many, who may never be reached by other methods, to find God."

Inspiration clearly proclaims the use of medical missionary work, especially as we near the coming of our Lord. "As we near the close of time we must rise higher and still higher upon the question of health reform and Christian temperance, presenting it in a more and decided manner" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 112).

"Christ's example must be followed by those who claim to be His children. Relieve the physical necessities of your fellow men, and their gratitude will break down the barriers and enable you to reach their hearts" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 9, p. 127).

It seems that in our high-tech fast-paced society, we want immediate results from a program—otherwise we deem it ineffective and unproductive. However, medical missionary work is one of the best means to reach the masses and break down prejudices.

"Much of the prejudice that prevents the truth of the third angel's message from reaching the hearts of the people, might be removed if more attention were given to health reform.

"When people become interested in this subject, the way is often prepared for the entrance of other truths. If they see that we are intelligent with regard to health, they will be more ready to believe that we are sound in Bible doctrines" (*Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 76).





*Fruit of the Spirit: Love*

# Love—The Foundation

by Carl Coffman

**I**N Galatians 5, two contrasting lists are to be found. The first consists of "works" of the flesh (verses 19-21); the second the "fruit" of the Spirit (verses 22 and 23).

The first list is all too vividly portrayed each day in our newspapers, radios, and in too much of our television news and programming. The second list is like reading a description of Jesus in the gospels.

The first is that of an unredeemed person; the second is a

description of a person "in Christ."

In this first article of a series on the Spirit's fruit, one should note that Paul uses a plural word, "works," to refer to the acts of the flesh or sinful nature, but he uses a singular word, "fruit," to include all of the Christian graces listed in verses 22 and 23.

Let's try to grasp Paul's point clearly. He is telling us that spiritual graces will be developing *simultaneously* in the life of the Christian. If this does not occur, the person is not truly in possession of the fruit at all.

It takes the presence of *all* of the spiritual graces to show that a person has yielded to Christ and is being controlled by the Holy Spirit.

Paul's fruit list is headed by "love." Why is it first? What kind of love is it? It is first because, of all the other graces listed—joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith (or faithfulness), meekness, temperance (or self-control)—not one could ever exist apart from love. In fact, *all* stem

from it. No love, no list; it is that simple.

Where love is, there is also joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. When we kneel at Calvary, and fully accept Jesus, in answer to the leading of the Holy Spirit, then that same Spirit begins to fill us with *all* of these graces—the foundation of which is love.

This leads us to our other question, What kind of love is Paul talking about? Could we begin our answer by placing this love in contrast with something else?

In 1890, Ellen White penned this: "Genuine faith always works by love. When you look to Calvary it is not to quiet your soul in the nonperformance of duty, not to compose yourself to sleep, but to create faith in Jesus, faith that will work, purifying the soul *from the slime of selfishness*" (*Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, vol. 6, p. 1111; italics supplied).

The love that begins at Calvary, and underlies the fruit of the Spirit, is the opposite of selfishness. Selfishness heads the list of every work of the flesh. (See *Life Sketches*, p. 241.) And selfishness makes impossible every attribute of the Spirit's fruit list.

The love of Galatians 5:22 denounces every work of the flesh and enables every grace of the Spirit.

Go back to Genesis 3, to that awful day when sin began in the garden of Eden. In both Eve's sin, and Adam's sin, the desire of self was placed before their love for God. Eve desired new wisdom for herself—beyond God's will. Adam couldn't see himself without beautiful Eve.

*Steps to Christ*, page 17, says of that sad moment, "selfishness



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took the place of love." And the human race from then on was incurably diseased with the inability to love in a way pleasing to God—selfishness controlled, motivated, destroyed.

The works of the flesh describe the many sad records of the history of sinners; but thank God for the records of the stalwarts who somehow revealed the beautiful, contrasting fruit of the Spirit.

How did they do it? All mankind since Genesis 3 has been born with the same sinful nature, with the same tendencies of the flesh, the same weaknesses that lead to sin and death.

The difference, in both the Old and New Testaments, has always been, and will always be, a genuine relation to the Man of Sorrows who died on Calvary.

Thank God for that demonstration of all the combined love of eternity. "For God so loved the world, that He gave . . ." (John 3:16).

And Jesus, who also was Love, "emptied himself" (Philippians 2:7, Revised Standard Version) of heaven's glory for a time to provide forgiveness and "healing" from selfishness for those who would permit the Spirit to lead them to Calvary's cross.

The "born-again" experience means that the Trinity implants the "fruit" in the repentant sinner. This fruit then grows and more fully blossoms in the life of those who fully and daily continue to come to Him who is Love.

What a clear description we have of what happens when one kneels at the foot of the cross in these marvelous words: "Selfishness is written on the human heart in plain, unmistakable characters. Just as soon as the love of God takes its place, there is the image and superscription of Jesus Christ" (Ellen White, Manuscript 24, 1888).

Some have tried to create a difference in the way God saved sinners back in the days of the Old Testament. But then, the natures, the weaknesses, the "works of the flesh" were no different than today.

On day one of sin, God directed Adam and Eve to bring a lamb, cut its throat, and watch it die. There

was not one iota of forgiveness for Adam or Eve in that animal. It was only as they professed faith in the meaning of the innocent, spilled blood that Adam and Eve were forgiven—justified by faith.

As "sinners" they would be beset with sinful natures that could produce works of the flesh, but in which God would work, with their permission, to develop the fruit of the Spirit. The selfishness that took the place of their love must be destroyed by God—love must replace selfishness.

It was that miniature "Calvary" that took place that day, and their faith in it, that served to begin in their lives the reversed process through which they must learn to love again.



The Apostle John helps us to put these truths together when he says, "every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God" (1 John 4:7). "We love him, because he first loved us" (verse 19).

We simply respond to what we have found at Calvary. We respond with a new love for God, and for others. "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us" (verse 12).

Ellen G. White calls the Gospel a "cure" for our selfishness disease: "When the gospel is received in its purity and power, it is a cure for the maladies that originated in sin. . . . The love which Christ diffuses through the whole being is a vitalizing power. Every vital part—the brain, the heart, the

nerves—it touches with healing" (*Ministry of Healing*, p. 115).

Jesus says that we are then truly "disciples" in the fullest sense, because we "have love one to another" (John 13:35). And Paul says that we then possess the greatest of all spiritual attributes, love, which "suffereth long," "is kind," which "envieth not," "is not puffed up," does "not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked," "endureth all things" (1 Corinthians 13:13, 4-7).

Can you identify the fruit of the Spirit in Paul's words? All of the spiritual graces are inseparably linked to love.

In Galatians 5:22, 1 Corinthians 13, John 13:35, and in 1 John 4, the Greek of the Bible uses the same word for love, *agape*. This is the love we see between the Father and Jesus (John 15:10; 17:26); it is the redeeming love of the Godhead for lost humanity (John 15:9; 1 John 3:1; 4:9, 16), and it is used to signify the believer's relation to God (1 John 2:5; 4:12; 5:3).

It results in one's having a godly love for people (John 13:35) and a life of concern for all who need care (Matthew 25:35 and 36).

Truly, the love which is the fruit of the Spirit is far different from the surface and sentimental thing that humanity calls love. It is born only of a deep and abiding relationship with Jesus. It daily crucifies self in its possessor, and it frees that person to live a life of selfless service and genuine sacrifice.

Apply the truth of such love to the need for a united and witnessing church, to the desire for a happy marriage, to the longing for maximum personal fulfillment in life, to the security of being daily ready to meet Jesus, to freedom from the emptiness of a selfish life.

Compare these realities of love with the sharp contrast of the painfulness of division in family or church, unhappiness, frustration, grief, and suffering which result from the works of the flesh. As we make this comparison we hear God pleading with us to come—every day—to the cross, where the Spirit will fill us with His fruit—the foundation of which is love.



# Maranatha Project Offers College Credit For Summer in Bolivia

by Ronald Knott



**A**DVENTIST students from around the country may earn 16 hours of college credit this summer while working on a large-scale mission construction project in South America.

Don Noble, executive director of Maranatha Flights International (M.F.I.), the sponsoring organization, said the work/study project will offer students "plenty of practical work experience" and a broad range of liberal arts courses. In addition, a special emphasis will be placed on courses in various areas of technology and the building trades.

Mr. Noble said that all academic credit will be earned through Andrews University (on the quarter system) and will be transferable to any other college on the same basis as credits earned on the Andrews campus.

Participants will spend the summer term (June 4-August 13) at Colegio Adventista de Bolivia, a church-operated academy/college in a remote area of the Andes Mountains near Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Students will work on the construction project in the morning and attend classes in the afternoon. The group will build a new women's dormitory for the host institution.

Overall coordinator of the project will be Owen MacPhee, a longtime M.F.I. volunteer from Grants Pass, Oregon, and retired credit executive with the Phillips Petroleum Corporation.

Mr. Noble said that Mr. MacPhee

was chosen to lead the project because of his skills as a business administrator and his wide range of experience with M.F.I. During the past four years, Mr. MacPhee has participated in more than 25 projects with the organization.

The teaching staff will include personnel from Andrews and the host school, with technical supervision from the professional builders participating in the project. The academic coordinator for the project will be William Davidson, professor of engineering at Andrews and former dean of Andrews College of Technology.

Dr. Davidson was the founding sponsor of the Andrews chapter of Maranatha and has led numerous short-term construction projects throughout Central America and the Caribbean. In 1980 he supervised a winter quarter work/study project in Panama sponsored jointly by Andrews and M.F.I.

"The work/study concept is as old as the schools of the prophets, and of course has a long history in Adventist education. Changing times have seen the idea go out of fashion, particularly in our colleges," said Mr. Noble.

"Maranatha has long been interested in finding some reasonable way to implement this old idea in a realistic, 20th-century fashion. We're excited that Andrews University is willing to work with us.

"Not only will students be working and studying in good balance, but they will learn a great deal about another culture and be exposed firsthand to the work of our church in an entirely different part of the world.

"Many of them will return home with practical and technical skills that will stand them in good stead

for the rest of their lives. You can't beat that combination."

According to Mr. Noble, the price can't be beaten either. Cost for the summer term will be exactly the same as tuition and living expenses for one quarter of full-time course work on the Andrews campus.

Mr. Noble said the price includes: full round-trip air fare from South Bend, Indiana, to Cochabamba, Bolivia; all school-related local travel, food, housing and insurance; Andrews tuition for 16 credit hours, and all costs for a four-day tour into Peru across Lake Titicaca to Machu Picchu, site of world-renowned Indian ruins.

Mr. Noble also said that Andrews University has agreed to give participating students a \$500 scholarship if they enroll at Andrews in the fall of 1985.

A maximum of 60 students will be accepted into the program. Students will be required to fill out a formal application through the M.F.I. headquarters and must submit character references.

"For a project of this type we will have to choose our group carefully. It is absolutely crucial that the student have a willingness to work hard, an ability to adapt quickly to another culture, a serious interest in academic excellence, and a commitment to the success and good reputation of our church," said Mr. Noble.

The application deadline is May 1. A complete information packet, including application materials and reference forms may be obtained by writing to: Maranatha Flights International, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Telephone requests for the same material may be made by calling 616-471-3961.

*Ronald Knott is an assistant director of public relations at Andrews University.*





*Adam Olczewski illustrates for Charles Castleberg Jr. the programming of a graphics example.*



*The 1984 Wakonda Youth Camp staff served a record number of campers at the new Westfield campsite. Staff members organized horseback riding, swimming, ceramics, water skiing and "banana" rides on a water sled pulled by a ski boat.*

## Wakonda Hosts Computer Camp

*by Dale Ziegele*

**C**APACITY groups of Wisconsin campers at Wakonda Youth Camp eagerly awaited the opportunity to interact with a computer at last summer's Computer Camp.

The Discovery Capsule, which housed the computers, welcomed seven pairs of campers mornings and an equal number each afternoon during the two-week session.

For many of the nearly 60 participants, this was the highlight of the day. Even break times would find campers awaiting the reopening of the capsule.

A computer camp was only a dream until seven Apple computers, which were either rented by the camp or donated by supporting friends of the camp, became available. The unexpected gift of the 28-foot-wide Discovery Capsule, complete with air conditioning, indicated the reality of another of God's thousand ways to provide for His children.

Nearly three hours each day were scheduled for computer lab. Early registration filled all of the computer course openings, and parents seemed as excited about this new feature of camp as were their campers.

As the young people learned

LOGO language, they actually wrote computer programs. They were directed by Rick Terrell from Andrews University and other assistants who are experienced in speaking "computerese."

The campers programmed their computers to create graphic designs which were combined to form individual projects. Using the visual medium, campers rapidly came to understand the basics of how a computer operates.

Instructors noted early in the first week that the teens were accelerating so rapidly in their abilities that adults were stretching

to keep up with their progress.

The Discovery Capsule was one of the first places that parents were taken by their campers for "show and tell," before they left for home. Also included in the camp were horseback riding, swimming, ceramics, water skiing and "banana" rides on a water sled pulled by the new Ski Nautique ski boat.

July 7 to 21 this year will offer early registrants computer skills labs on entry and experienced levels. Space will be limited due to fewer weeks of camp this summer and high interest in computers.



*Eric Eslinger demonstrates his computer skills to the rest of his family after a fulfilling week at Wakonda Youth Camp.*

*Dale Ziegele is the communication director of the Wisconsin Conference.*



# News

## SHAW DONATES COLLECTION TO HERITAGE ROOM

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Horace Shaw, professor of speech emeritus at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, recently donated his collection of personal letters and other memorabilia to the Heritage Room of the James White Library.

In announcing the donation, Louise Dederen, curator of the Heritage Room, said, "Dr. Shaw's donation is an important addition to our collection.

"The books and papers he is giving us cover the period of time from circa 1900 through the 1970's. These materials will be of value for researchers of that period of Seventh-day Adventist church history."

Memorabilia to be included in his donation are 60 souvenir spoons which he purchased in the more than two dozen countries he visited. During his travels he sent postcards or letters home nearly every day. These letters and cards, plus tape recordings of various church officials, are included in the materials donated.

According to Mrs. Dederen, Dr. Shaw has opened his library to her and allowed her to select, from more than 30 file boxes, anything she feels will be of value for the Heritage Room collection.

Other items of interest to future generations of scholars will be his syllabi and notes for the many classes he taught at Emmanuel Missionary College/Andrews University. He has also donated his father's library and letters.

His father, John L. Shaw, served the Seventh-day Adventist Church as an educator in South Africa, India and at Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park, Maryland. He eventually became the treasurer of the General Conference, a position he held for 14 years.

Dr. Shaw commented, "I'd like to set an example. What people have in their attics may have greater value than they think. Some things belong to future generations, not just the past."

In addition to this collection, Dr. Shaw has made several other noteworthy donations to local museums. In 1975 he gave the Berrien Springs Courthouse Museum a Kodak camera which once belonged to Henry Ford.

Dr. Shaw had acquired the camera from Larry Boelter, the brother-in-law of Dr. Shaw's wife, Dorothy. Mr. Boelter had at one time been a protégé of Henry Ford, and Ford had given him the camera.

In 1976, on the diamond jubilee of Andrews University, Dr. Shaw donated the world's smallest printed book to the Heritage Room.

Dr. Shaw joined the faculty at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1949. He taught Bible, preaching technique and speech in both the college and the seminary. He also taught the history of religious liberty at the seminary for seven years.

In 1949 he received his master's degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary which was then located in Takoma Park, Maryland. Dr. Shaw received a doctor of philosophy degree in speech in 1959 from Michigan State University.

Since 1953 Dr. Shaw has been consultant and announcer for the American Religious Town Hall (A.R.T.H.) telecast, a weekly television program that features Protestants, Catholics and Jews in discussions of contemporary issues.

He has been a trustee of A.R.T.H. since 1968 and has produced several commercials for the broadcast. Also, in 1981, his book, *The Bishop and His Gavel*, a biography of Albert A. Leiske, the moderator of American Religious Town Hall, was published.



Horace Shaw, professor emeritus of Andrews University, receives a framed parchment from Louise Dederen, curator of the Heritage Room of the James White Library. Dr. Shaw received the parchment in recognition of his donation to the library.

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# ADRIAN CHURCH CONDUCTS CHURCH GROWTH SEMINAR

MICHIGAN—"The Way to Adventist Church Growth"—a nine-session training seminar is being taught at the Adrian, Michigan, Church.

It is being taught by Ardis Kraner, a retired grade-school teacher, during regular Sabbath services.

The Church Growth Seminar follows an 18-month period during which the Adrian Church conducted six Revelation Seminars. To date, 13 people have been baptized, and several others are attending church on a regular basis.

The Church Growth Seminar is intended to provide members the opportunity to better understand the seminar approach in winning souls to Christ, and it helps them identify their own unique spiritual gifts.

The Caring Church Committee is planning a series of Sequence Evangelism Seminars. This series, prepared by Concerned Communica-

tions, begins with entry level and "felt needs" seminars such as weight control, cooking schools, stop smoking clinics and positive parenting classes.

"Bridge" seminars, which include stress control and time management, lead to "response" seminars such as Daniel and Revelation seminars. "Nurturing" seminars (specifically for church members) will include such topics as "How to Know God," "Learning to Love," and others.

Ray Hamblin, chairman of the Caring Church Committee, expressed optimism with the interest being displayed by church members.

"I am excited about the successful Revelation Seminars our church has participated in," he says. "The seminars our church conducted provided evidence to all members that there are many people searching for the truth and, if presented Bible truths in a classroom setting, will understand and accept them.

"I am also delighted that Ardis Kraner accepted the invitation to teach this class for two months on Sabbath mornings."



Ardis Kraner, a retired grade-school teacher, is conducting a Church Growth Seminar at the Adrian, Michigan, Church on Sabbath mornings.



## MOORES ESTABLISH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—An endowed scholarship of \$5,000 has been set up at Andrews University by Ennis and Marcell Moore, residents of Berrien Springs, Michigan. The Ennis Valentine Moore and Arabella Moore Williams Memorial Scholarship was created by the Moores as a tribute to Mr. Moore's parents. The scholarship was opened in 1978 with a gift of \$275, "because I wanted to honor my parents with something that would live on as long as time lasts," said Mr. Moore, a self-employed piano tuner. The scholarship fund was completed last summer. Arabella Moore Williams is an alumna of the class of 1917 and served on the Andrews faculty from 1938 to 1947. The scholarship is nonrestrictive; a worthy student will be announced by the financial aid office on campus.

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## PASTORS SEMINARS SCHEDULED IN NEW ORLEANS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There is hardly a Seventh-day Adventist in the world who will have missed hearing or reading about this summer's momentous event in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Perhaps the biggest single audiences ever addressed by Adventist speakers will be assembled. It is expected that Adventist ministers, leading lay persons, retirees, institutional leaders, and all who are connected with the ongoing progress of the church, will be present at the 54th General Conference Session.

The largest crowds will be present on the two Sabbaths, June 29 and July 6, and will probably exceed 30,000 people. They will meet in the world's largest indoor auditorium—the Louisiana Superdome—which seats 95,000.

Exhibits in the Superdome will feature scores of the church's departments, institutions and entities, including a major first-time-ever exhibit by Adventist artists.

Preceding the session, the traditional World Ministers Council will be held. Beginning Sunday night, June 23, in the Superdome, 10 meetings will set forth the work of the minister in his personal life, message, and mission.

The morning and evening meetings will feature the most capable and powerful speakers. Monday through Wednesday afternoons, and Thursday morning will feature 36 seminars in a wide spectrum of professional and personal growth topics.

Andrews University's Center of Continuing Education for Ministers (C.C.E.M.) will provide continuing education units of credit for all who register and meet the requirements.

A registrant can take up to four

full seminars and receive two full C.C.E.M. units of credit. There will be five areas of emphasis: 1) evangelism, 2) management and administration, 3) pastoral ministry, 4) minister's personal life, 5) theology.

In addition to addressing the needs of all classes in the church's ministerial work force, we believe these seminars will also be of keen interest to local church lay leaders.

For registration details, please write to Ministerial Continuing Education, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012; 202-722-6521, or see the December 1984 issue of Ministry magazine. Seminars which fill to capacity will be closed, so register early.

If you desire information on housing in New Orleans, or tickets for vegetarian meals which will be served in the Superdome, please state this when writing. Following is the list of seminar titles and times:

# Seminar Schedule

## Course Numbers and Titles

### Monday, June 24

1:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

GCM7036 Bible Study Evangelism

GCM7037 The Art of Gaining More Decisions

GCM7040 Health Evangelism

GCM7041 Evangelismo Latinoamericano (Spanish)

GCM7043 Evangelism: The Urban Dilemma

GCM7045 Issues in Conference Administration

GCM7049 Understanding Children

GCM7051 Church Planting: You Can Activate Your Church

GCM7053 Counseling Techniques

\*GCM7054 Holding and Reclaiming Members (contd. on Tues.)

GCM7056 Loss, Grief, and the Church

GCM7058 Improve Your Preaching

GCM7059 Discovering and Developing Spiritual Gifts

GG57060 Clergy Marriage

GCM7061 Team Ministry for Pastoral Couples

GTH7063 The Shape of the Church to Come

GTH7064 The Minister and Medical-Ethical Issues

GOT7065 The Sanctuary in Daniel: Recent Developments

GTH7066 Current Issues and Revelation-Inspiration

GG57069 Ellen G. White: Authority and Inspiration

### Tuesday, June 25

1:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

GCM7036 Bible Study Evangelism

GCM7037 The Art of Gaining More Decisions

GCM7038 Electronic Evangelism Resources

GCM7040 Health Evangelism

GCM7044 Organizing Home Bible Fellowship Groups

GCM7046 Problem Solving and Conflict Management

GCM7049 Understanding Children

GCM7051 Church Planting: You Can Activate Your Church

GCM7053 Counseling Techniques

\*GCM7054 Holding and Reclaiming Members (contd. from Mon.)

GCM7056 Loss, Grief, and the Church

GCM7057 Motivating Volunteers

GCM7058 Improve Your Preaching

GCM7059 Discovering and Developing Spiritual Gifts

GCM7061 Team Ministry for Pastoral Couples

GG57062 Roles of the Minister's Wife

GTH7064 The Minister and Medical-Ethical Issues

GOT7065 The Sanctuary in Daniel: Recent Developments

GWM7067 Reaching the Secular Mind

GG57070 Elena G. de White: Autoridad e Inspiración (Spanish)

### Wednesday, June 26

1:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

GCM7038 Electronic Evangelism Resources

GWM7039 Reaching Non-Christian Religions

GCM7040 Health Evangelism

GCM7041 Evangelismo Latinoamericano (Spanish)

GCM7042 Seminar Evangelism

GCM7044 Organizing Home Bible Fellowship Groups

GCM7047 New Frontiers in Church Finance

\*GCM7048 Caring Church Seminar (contd. on Thurs.)

GCM7050 Understanding Youth

GCM7052 Computers in the Church

GCM7055 Managing for Mission

GCM7057 Motivating Volunteers

GCM7058 Improve Your Preaching

GG57060 Clergy Marriage

GCM7061 Team Ministry for Pastoral Couples

GG57062 Roles of the Minister's Wife

GTH7063 The Shape of the Church to Come

GTH7066 Current Issues and Revelation-Inspiration

GTH7068 Current Issues in Science and the Bible

GTH7071 Current Issues in Prophetic Interpretation

### Thursday, June 27

7:45 A.M.-12:15 P.M.

GCM7037 The Art of Gaining More Decisions

GCM7042 Seminar Evangelism

GCM7046 Problem Solving and Conflict Management

\*GCM7048 Caring Church Seminar (contd. from Wed.)

GCM7050 Understanding Youth

GCM7052 Computers in the Church

GCM7053 Counseling Techniques

GCM7055 Managing for Mission

GCM7056 Loss, Grief, and the Church

GG57060 Clergy Marriage

GG57069 Ellen G. White: Authority and Inspiration

GTH7071 Current Issues in Prophetic Interpretation

\* Only the Caring Church and Holding and Reclaiming Members seminars extend through two days. All others are complete in one day in a 4½-hour session.



## YOUTH DAY IN BENTON HARBOR

LAKE REGION—The youth department of the Highland Avenue Church, in Benton Harbor, Michigan, officially began its youth program for the year with a Youth Day.

Youth Day began with Sabbath School. Several pastors from the seminary at Andrews University taught the lesson. The youth of the church took responsibilities during the worship service.

Michelle Williams and Rodney Nash were honored during the service as two of the outstanding young people in church-related activities. Allie Valentine, Adventist youth director, was also honored.

Music for the worship service was rendered by Agape, a young adult choir from Andrews University. Darryl Howard, a second-year seminary student, presented the sermon.

The young people of the church prepared and served a three-course meal in the fellowship hall following the church service. Nearly 200 people were served.

The day continued with discussions on "Peer Pressure" by Anthony Medley; "Dating" by Dr. and Mrs. Lester Marrow, and "Witnessing" by Nevilon Meadows. All of the discussion leaders are students at the seminary. An afternoon concert was presented by the First Baptist Church Choir.

Pastor Reuben Roundtree closed the Sabbath hours with a vesper sermonette, according to Brennen Francois, communication secretary.

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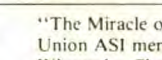
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**WHERE: Detroit Metropolitan Church  
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**WHO SHOULD ATTEND?** Professional people who own their own businesses and want to learn better how to witness. Also recommended for ALL lay people who are interested in sharing the Gospel through their unique abilities.

### WEEKEND AGENDA

- See**  **Dan Matthews**, host of Faith For Today's new weekly TV series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," will be the speaker.
- Hear**  **John Swanson**, Michigan Conference health/temperance director, will conduct a stress seminar.
- Experience The Music of**  **Lisa** . . . a fresh voice in the world of religious music.
- Special Guests**  **The Adelphian Academy Concert Choir**, directed by David Anavitarte, will present a vesper program.
- Witness**  "The Miracle of Beloit" an on-location film featuring Lake Union ASI members and friends building the Beloit, Wisconsin, Church in three weeks.

**For more information contact:**  
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### FAREWELL FOR PARKERS HELD AT CAPITOL CITY

LAKE REGION—The Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, recently said farewell to J. David Parker, former pastor, and his family at a going-away party given in their honor. Elder Parker now serves the Lake Region Conference as the director of the personal ministries department. Seated, from left, are Emile, a son; Viola, Elder Parker's wife, and Elder Parker. Standing are the elders of the Capitol City Church. They are, from left, Elmore Warren, Joseph Weymon, Charles Gray, James Edmonds, George Austin, James Mosley, Roosevelt Ruffin, and Edwin Davis.



# This summer, take a class you really have to sweat for



And don't stop with just one class. Earn a full summer term of credit on a South American mission construction project sponsored by Maranatha Flights International.

Spend your summer in the Andes Mountains of Bolivia at the Adventist academy/college near Cochabamba. In the mornings, work on the construction project—a new women's dormitory—under the supervision of professional builders. In the afternoons, attend college classes, taught by teachers from the host school and Andrews University. Choose your academic schedule from a wide range of courses in the liberal arts, technology and the building trades.

Take advantage of this unique opportunity in Adventist education. Expand your sense of mission. Enjoy another culture. Experience the satisfaction of rigorous, meaningful, manual labor. Enrich your mind with quality Christian education in an outstanding geographic setting.

- The project is sponsored and coordinated by Maranatha Flights International and affiliated with Andrews University and Cochabamba Adventista de Bolivia.
- Project schedule is divided between manual work experience and class instruction. Students may register for 12-16 quarter credits. All credit will be earned through Andrews University and may be transferred to any other college on the same basis as regular Andrews credit.
- Academic offerings include courses in religion, biology, mathematics, physics, engineering, computer science, Spanish language, South American history, literature and culture, general building construction and electrical, plumbing, masonry construction.
- Cost is \$2999—the same as regular Andrews tuition, room and board package. Includes roundtrip airfare to Bolivia; all school related local travel, food, housing and insurance; Andrews tuition for quarter credits; all expenses for special four-day tour into Peru and Lake Titicaca to Machu Picchu, site of world renowned Indian ruins and a \$500 scholarship for returning Andrews students.
- Apply to Maranatha Flight International headquarters. Character references required. Limit of 60 students accepted. Application deadline **May 1**, 1991.
- For complete information and application materials, write to Maranatha Flights International, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Or call 1-616-471-1111.



# Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event.

## ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**MARRIAGE COMMITMENT SEMINAR** to be held April 26 and 27 in Bell Hall at Andrews University. The many surprises, the marriage skills, and the communication time will all add to your bank of pleasant memories. To register call 616-471-3487.

**"COST OF CARING"** is the theme for the annual meeting of ASDAN (Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses) to be held in Cohutta Springs, Georgia, April 18 to 24, 1985. "Cost of Caring" aspects to be addressed are economical, ethical, emotional, and spiritual costs. Nurses interested in attending should contact their regional coordinator: Mildred Case, Andrews University, Department of Nursing, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or ASDAN, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

**NEED A PROGRAM FOR YOUR CHURCH?** Returned student missionaries can present their stories of experience. Students at Andrews University who have been to different countries as missionaries have slide programs of varying lengths. To arrange for someone to present a program at your church, call at least two weeks in advance of the planned date and mention for what occasion the program is needed, where and when. Phone 616-471-3641 or 616-471-3211.

## ILLINOIS

**WHAT'S YOUTH FELLOWSHIP?** Here's what one group is doing: The Central Chicago Youth

Fellowship had a Valentine Friendship Banquet with 48 youths in attendance. They are sponsoring a health screen at local banks, volunteering to help with the Easter Seals Telethon phone service, attending the Zion Passion Play, and have scheduled floor hockey, skating and potluck parties. Sound interesting? Call the Illinois Youth Department at 312-485-1200 and get into the action.

## LAKE REGION

**A FREE CONCERT** featuring former television and recording artist Clifton Davis will be held on Friday, April 19, in the Grand Wayne Center, 120 West Jefferson at 8 P.M. The concert is sponsored by the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Hanna Street Church. An offering will be taken. For further information call Pastor Jackson Doggett Jr., at 219-745-5958 or 219-483-4651, or Charles Cammack Jr., at 219-745-1661.

## MICHIGAN

**LEGAL NOTICE:** The 1985 Annual Business Meeting of the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at the Grand Ledge Adventist Academy Gymnasium, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 28, 1985, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of transacting whatever business may properly come before the delegation, including possible changes in the Constitution and By-Laws. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the Michigan Conference Annual Business Meeting called to meet on the same date and at the same place shall serve as the delegates of the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

*Glenn Aufderhar, President  
Ralph Trecartin, Secretary*

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that Michigan Conference Executive Committee is calling a special session of the Michigan Con-

ference of Seventh-day Adventists at Grand Ledge Adventist Academy, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 28, 1985, with the first meeting called at 9:30 A.M. The purpose of this special constituency session, being held at the time of the Annual Michigan Conference Business Meeting, is to receive Conference reports for 1984, to consider a major revision of the Michigan Conference Constitution and By-Laws as proposed by the Standing Constitution and By-Laws Committee, and to consider other such items of business as may properly come before the delegates. Each church is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof as of December 31, 1984.

*Glenn Aufderhar, President  
Arnold Swanson, Secretary*

**LEGAL NOTICE:** The 1985 Annual Business Meeting of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at the Grand Ledge Adventist Academy Gymnasium, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 28, 1985, at 9:30 A.M. for the purpose of transacting whatever business may properly come before the delegation, including possible changes in the Constitution and By-Laws. Each church is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof as of December 31, 1984. This meeting is pursuant to the provision made in the Constitution and By-Laws at the Conference Session of April 25, 1971, which states: "The Executive Committee shall call a special Business Meeting annually (except the year of the Triennial Session) to present reports and receive recommendations from the constituency relative to Conference business."

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**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WORKSHOP** in Michigan will be held April 19 to 21. All Vacation Bible School workers are urged to attend. Registration information has been sent to pastors and Sabbath School superintendents. Bring your own bedding. Accommodations are mostly dormitory style. Due to the expected large attendance, we encourage making other arrangements for your children. For more information and cost write or call the Conference Sabbath School Department, 175-485-2226.

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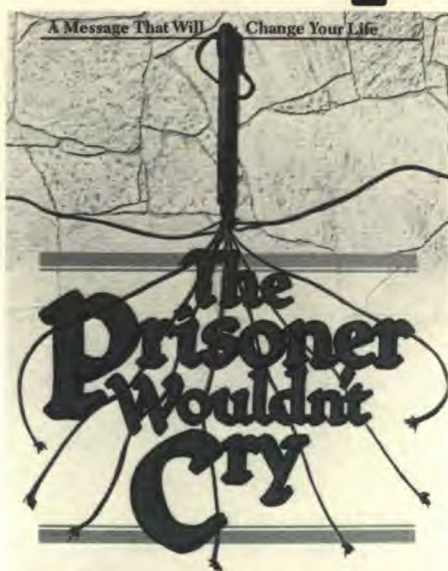
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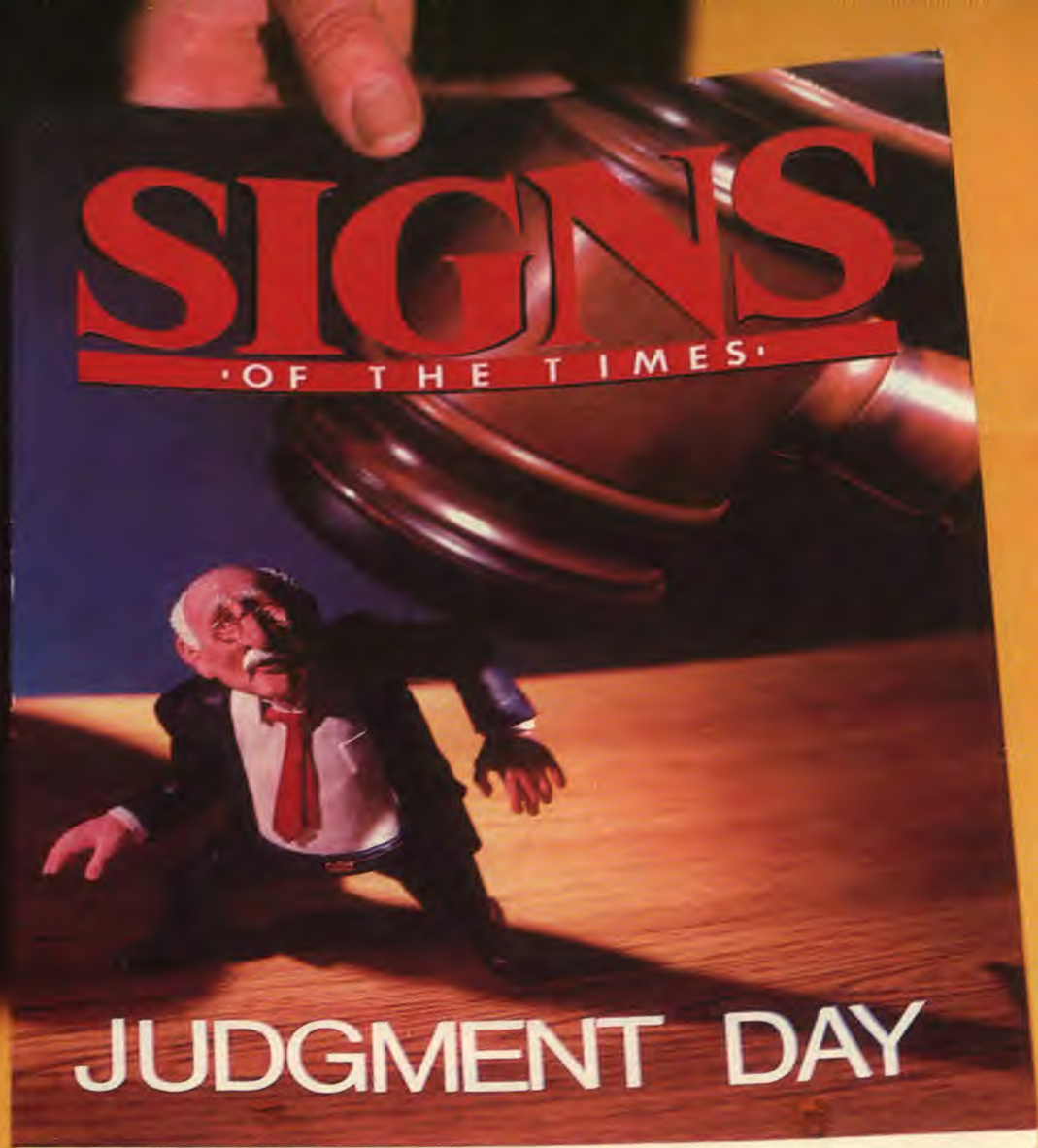
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