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A Solemn, A Beautiful Work

Next to the Bible, nature is to be our great lessonbook. But there is no virtue in deifying nature, for this is exalting the thing made above the great Master Builder who designed the work, and who every hour keeps it operating according to His appointment. As we sow the seed and cultivate the plant, we are to remember that God created the seed, and He gives it to the earth. By His divine power He cares for that seed. It is by His appointment that the seed in dying gives its life to the blade and to the ear which contains in itself other seeds to be treasured and again put into the earth to yield their harvest. We may also study how the co-operation of man acts a part. The human agent has his part to act, his work to do. This is one of the lessons which nature teaches, and we shall see in it a solemn, a beautiful work.

Ellen G. White

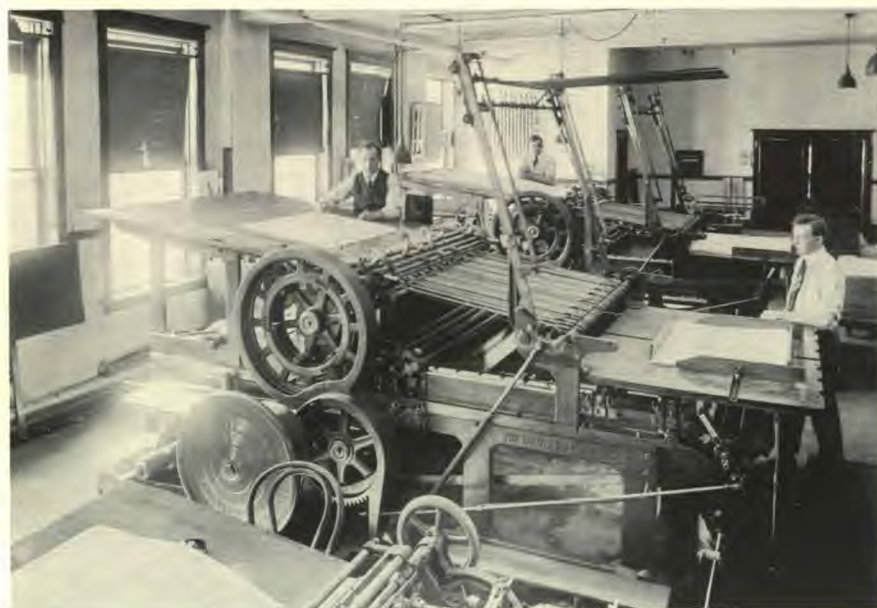
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COVER

Teri Rose searches for hidden cucumbers in the garden she and her husband, Richard, a seminary student, planted—on Andrews University property. See the story on page 7. Photo by Scot Bentley, Andrews public relations staff photographer.



Above, Pacific Press workers and their families in front of the old Pacific Press building in Brookfield during the early 1920's. (Photo courtesy of Mel Durland.)



Left, the downstairs pressroom in the old Pacific Press building in Brookfield during the 1920's. (Photo courtesy of Mel Durland.)

Pacific Press Days in Brookfield

by David Gray

For more than 40 years the presses hummed in Brookfield, Illinois, printing Seventh-day Adventist

literature in many languages.

Located on Grand Boulevard, the building still stands with the name Pacific Press encased over the door.

Almost 20 years ago Pacific Press moved to California, and the building now houses other tenants, but for years 3713 Grand Boulevard was a hub

of Adventist activity—not only for Illinois, but for North America and the world.

After the disastrous fire of the College View Branch of the Pacific Press Association in Lincoln, Nebraska, on February 27, 1916, many people wondered how the

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publishing work for the foreign-speaking population in America would progress. The publishing work continued in rented quarters in Lincoln, but it was soon decided to move the work of the international branch.

On March 9, 1916, at a meeting in Battle Creek, Michigan, statistics were introduced showing that the majority of foreign-speaking people in America lived within 800 miles of Chicago. Based on this information, the Pacific Press made the decision to rebuild near Chicago. Another advantage was the excellent transportation facilities available in the Chicago area.

A plot of land was purchased in Brookfield about a block from the train station on Grand Boulevard. A two-story, brick-and-stone structure was built. The new building and equipment cost approximately \$40,000. Additional land was used to build housing for workers and their families.

On October 4, 1916, dedication ceremonies were held with Elder Irwin H. Evans, president of the North American Division, as the main speaker.

In his remarks, Elder Evans spoke of the millions of foreigners in this country, and of the urgent need to prepare literature in many different languages. He particularly emphasized the point that Christianity, rightly understood, breaks down the barriers of race and nationality, and unites everyone in Jesus Christ.

Spencer N. Curtiss was asked to serve as manager of the press. He held this position until 1922. While Mr. Curtiss was manager, the number of languages printed grew to 23, and a call for larger quarters and more equipment began.

Some people suggested that a larger piece of property was needed. In 1918 a plan for raising \$100,000 throughout the North American Division for expansion of the foreign publishing work was announced.

The next year it was decided to purchase additional land. Building began immediately and by November 1920, a new wing had been added to the north side of the building.

The publication of foreign literature (other than Spanish which was printed in Cristobal, Panama) reached a high point in 1921. During that year total sales rose to \$172,894.

Many of the books and periodicals printed were small in volume, but one of the largest items was the Ingathering paper, printed in 15 languages, with a distribution of 300,000.

In 1922 books sales began to decline sharply. Foreign markets in Adventist books were now being affected by the growth of presses in foreign countries. With the decline of larger books, the publication of foreign periodicals rose rapidly and many new languages were added.

When the publishing work began in Brookfield, there was no Adventist church in the area, but soon press employees formed a church. The group met in the upstairs chapel of the press building.

All the church functions were held there, including weddings. Tycho and Vallerie Onstad, who worked at the press, were married in the chapel on December 4, 1927, by Elder John W. Christian, president of the Chicago Conference.

The Pacific Press shared the building with the Illinois Conference for more than 20 years.

Prior to 1931 the state of Illinois was divided into several conferences. During that year, the Chicago Conference and what was then known as the Illinois Conference merged. For several months the offices were located in Chicago, but in May 1932 the offices were moved to the Pacific Press building in Brookfield. Not until 1954 would the Illinois Conference have a home of its own.

During this period the offices were very crowded. The Adventist Book Center was housed in one room.

One of the women who still works at the conference office remembers how hot it could get on the second floor in the summer. "In those days," she said, "we wore silk stockings. They were hot and we had little ventilation.

"One day during an extremely hot spell, when all of the men were gone from the office, we girls took our stockings off and came to work



Illinois Conference office secretaries in front of the Pacific Press building in 1951. From left, back row, Adeline Kleist, Marguerite Parker White, Helen Baker and Muriel Phillips; front row, Winifred Metz Knowling and Goldie Leno. Adeline Kleist, Helen Baker and Muriel Phillips still work at the Illinois Conference office. (Photo courtesy of Helen Baker.)



The Pacific Press building as it looked in the 1940's.



The Pacific Press building as it is today.

barelegged. We thought that was wonderful, but also quite daring. We would have died had any of the men known."

After the depression and prior to World War II the work of the press was not easy. Although there was a demand for more foreign languages, the volume of each grew less.

In 1934 the press distributed publications retailing only \$112,190. The major portion of sales were periodicals, with a total of 436,825 copies of foreign-language weeklies sent to foreign-speaking people in the United States and foreign countries.

The difficulty of operating an international publishing house can be seen from the fact that the largest periodical, *Hausfreund*, had a circulation of less than 5,000 per week.

Books suffered an even worse fate. An Italian book, *Our Day*, ran through five editions but reached a total of only 23,000 copies.

In spite of low circulation, there was a constant urge to reach the many language groups who made up the bulk of new immigrants, especially those who spoke Latin languages.

During World War II most of the shipments to foreign countries were stopped, but the prison camps for German and Italian soldiers presented new opportunities.

After the war foreign literature again began to flow to the countries that had been cut off. The year 1945 showed an increase in circulation of both books and periodicals, and this growth continued until 1949.

During that year Ben L. Grundset, who had been manager since 1934, died. His death, along with foreign publishing houses renewed operations, affected the work for some time.

In 1953 the Pacific Press branch at Cristobal, Panama, began to phase out its production. Publication of Spanish literature was then transferred to Brookfield. The addition of the

Spanish work quickly built the Brookfield plant into a million-dollar operation.

Although the work in other foreign languages continued, the volume in any one language was too small to make publication profitable. The 1958 catalog listed publications in more than 30 languages.

As the Spanish work continued to escalate, conditions in the plant became more cramped.

Frank L. Baer, manager since 1955, said "In casting about for a place to relocate we nearly decided to re-establish the plant in Miami, Florida, where we would be close to the headquarters of the Inter-American Division.

"New Orleans was another possibility, but we finally decided to sell out our holdings there in Chicago and merge everything with that of the home office out here on the Pacific coast."

In September 1959 a farewell party was held at the Brookfield Church for many of the members who were moving with the plant to Mountain View, California.

In March 1960 the press building and property on Grand Boulevard were sold for \$102,500. Three apartment buildings were sold to Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital for \$140,000.

The work of the Inter-American Publications Division of the Pacific Press, as it had officially been known since 1956, had come to an end in Brookfield.

Now part of Pacific Press's overall operation in California the work has continued to grow.

"This is especially true of the work which we are doing in Spanish, French, English, Dutch and Papiamento in the Inter-American area," says Mr. Baer.

There is still some nostalgia connected with the old Pacific Press operation in Brookfield, but once more God's work has moved forward in its endeavor to meet the needs of people here on earth.

For this story, David Gray used the following sources: The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald, Vol. 93, 1926; The Lake Union Herald, Vol. 13, Issue 14, 1916; Streams of Light: The Story of the Pacific Press, by Richard B. Lewis.



Ray Minner, Correspondent

HOW DO THEIR GARDENS GROW?

Korean *turke* spears the air with myriads of tiny blades. Miniature green heralds of Chinese cabbage spring up in orderly rows beside long white Oriental radishes.

The International Food Fair sponsored each spring by Andrews University's Graduate Guild lives on in a startling variety of gardens that reflect the worldwide origins of the students who plant them.

Student gardens have been around as long as Andrews University. From the time of their inception, demand has outpaced supply, and the 120, 30-by-50-foot plots available this year were at a premium.

The solution is simple: first come, first served.

"Garden Day" is rigidly adhered to by Bernard Andersen, chairman of the agriculture department. "If the students don't get their names in by the end of the school year," says Mr. Andersen, "they just don't get a garden." And no one gets assigned a tract until garden day arrives.

"The school doesn't make anything off the garden," Mr. Andersen



Neatly-tended gardens enhance the acreage bordering Timberland Drive.

explains. "We charge \$15 each, which covers the cost of plowing, harrowing and fertilizing. We're happy to help the students."

Those who miss out on the proceedings might have a good friend who is willing to share with them, for half a garden is better than none.

Last year, Richard and Teri Rose split a plot with another couple and were able to eat home-grown vegetables all summer in addition to canning some.

This year the Roses worked an entire tract alone. Hard work, fresh seeds and astute planting strategy produces all the fresh vegetables they can eat—and more.

Not only are they flush with fresh produce, but Teri's shelves display a pleasing array of jars including 12 pints of carrots, 62 quarts of string beans, seven pints of peas and 21 pints of beets. Every other day or so Richard and Teri pick enough produce to last two or three weeks—green cucumbers; more carrots, beans and beets; potatoes, zucchini, tomatoes, and fat white onion globes.

From Korea, oriental seeds arrived with Martin and Sunny Rho and their two tiny children. People often cannot identify the plants growing in neat rows in the Rhos' garden—to them they look like weeds. But Martin assures skeptics that Sunny's freezer already holds Korean lettuce, squash, cabbage and *turke*, a variety of sesame. Its leaves double as a salad and a cooking vegetable, and the dried seeds are pressed for their oil.

These are only two of the gardens. Others crowd the borders with all the common produce, plus okra, sweet potatoes, and even castor beans. Marigolds grow everywhere. Their natural insecticidal qualities make them a real favorite.

Full orange-yellow heads serve as boundary markers, peeking out from beneath beans and squash. Tall corn marches on the nearby horizon and dwarfs everything but beans climbing poles.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, 43 percent of Americans indulge in gardening. Like the Andrews students, millions of others are enjoying the "do-it-yourself" satisfaction, fresh air and exercise.

What's good for the garden is good for the gardener.

*Carrie Remon
Editorial Secretary*

A.U. ACADEMY OFFERS ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE

For the second year, Andrews Academy will offer English as a second language this fall, says Dr. Richard T. Orrison, academy principal.

The class had been offered as needed in the past, but last year was the first time it was included in the regular curriculum.

Dr. Orrison says the class is designed to aid foreign students in adjusting to American culture and the English language.



Another weed loses its life to Richard's hoe.

"Most of the students have studied the mechanics of the language," says Dr. Orrison, "but many are not familiar with speaking, oral reading and much of the vocabulary."

According to William G. White Jr., vice principal, about 15 percent of the school's enrollment are foreign students.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Joel Hass, Correspondent

ANN KIEMEL TO SPEAK IN HINSDALE

HINSDALE—Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church are co-sponsoring a free seminar the weekend of August 25 to 27. Illustrating the power of God's love in human lives, this seminar features Ann Kiemel as guest speaker, Saturday evening, August 26, at 7:30.

Miss Kiemel, one of America's most sought-after inspirational speakers and author of best-selling books, will present the topic, "I'm Out to Change My World."

Beginning with a 7:30 meeting Friday evening, August 25, the seminar continues all day Sabbath and concludes with a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning.

For more information and a schedule of all the meetings, call the Department of Health Education, Hinsdale Hospital, (312) 887-2424.

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

LITTLE GRASSY CAMP MEETING SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Andrew C. Fearing, retired ministerial secretary of the General Conference, will be the opening speaker at the 20th annual camp meeting at Little Grassy Lake Seventh-day Adventist Camp,



Andrew C. Fearing



Elden K. Walter

Wednesday, September 13 at 7:30 P.M.

Elder Fearing will also be featured throughout the entire camp meeting which is scheduled to run until Sabbath, September 16.

Other speakers include Elden K. Walter, Bible school director of the Voice of Prophecy; Brad and Olive Braley of the Voice of Prophecy; Harold Flynt, pastor of the Rockford Church, and George Lloyd, newly-appointed educational superintendent for the Illinois Conference.

Tents with floor and furnishings for two, including table and chairs, will cost \$8. Additional cots and mattresses are \$.50 each.



Brad and Olive Braley

Parking for private trailers with electricity is \$3 per night or \$10 for the entire camp meeting. Cabins for two are \$8 and \$12. Additional cots are extra. Space is available for privately owned tents. There are also several motels near the camp in Carbondale.

Meals will be served in the cafeteria on Sabbath; however, arrangements for meals should be made before sundown Friday at the locating tent.

The camp is located 7½ miles southeast of Carbondale. From I-57

take Route I3 west to Route I48. Take Route I48 south to Little Grassy Road. Turn right on Little Grassy Road and go about 4½ miles to the fork in the road. Turn left. The camp is on the left side of the road about four miles from the fork.

Those desiring reservations should write immediately to the Conference Treasurer, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513.

A.B.C. HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Adventist Book Center, 3725 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield, will hold an open house sale on Sunday, September 10, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

All books will be offered at camp-meeting prices. There will be food demonstrations, a door prize and other bargains.

Ed Lindsay, who will become the new A.B.C. manager, will be present, and this will be an excellent opportunity to meet him.

A special vote of thanks for your support during the past three years comes from Clyde Best, manager, who will become director of the trust services department of the Illinois Conference. Says Mr. Best, "Come and bring your friends. It will be our pleasure to serve you."

ADVENTIST CHORALE PLANS NEW SEASON

Chicago needed a group that could provide good-choral music, so in 1964 the Chicagoland Adventist Metropolitan Chorale was formed.

All of the churches in the Chicago area were contacted and the West Central Church in Oak Park was chosen to serve as a rehearsal base. Tuesday evening was the night selected to rehearse. Today, the group still rehearses at the same place and on the same evening.

With the help of offerings and self-supporting chorale members the financial picture is sound. A good library of music has been established during the past 14 years. This is where a major portion of the funds were invested.

The chorale's goal is to sing to the glory of God and to do it with sincerity. The group's performances in Sunday-keeping churches have provided an opportunity for members to witness.

The new season begins the first

Tuesday in September (the day after Labor Day) at 7:30 P.M. If you are interested in joining the chorale, call John Perlick at 454-1505.

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Elder Carl Johnson, left, and Elder G. W. Morgan, right, pose with Paul Pavelka and Beth Fifield after their baptism.

NEW CHURCH OPENS IN VALPARAISO

After worshipping more than 30 years in the basement of their church at 206 Wayne Street, members and friends of the Valparaiso Church rejoiced to attend services in their newly constructed church at the same location on Sabbath, July 22, 1978.

The church pastor is Carl Johnson and Jeff Fisher is assistant pastor.

G. W. Morgan, Indiana Conference president, was present for the occasion and spoke during the worship hour. He also conducted a baptism in the afternoon. Those baptized were Beth Fifield and Paul Pavelka.

At noon a fellowship picnic was enjoyed in a nearby park.

Several members of the Gary Glen Park Church presented musical selections during the day.

*Jeanice Eick
Communication Secretary*

LOOKING AHEAD TO 1979

Is camp meeting out of date? Something for the aged who have nothing else to do? A relic of bygone days? Is it only for women and children or does it fill a need for the whole family in God's remnant church today?

A letter from a young family came to my desk a few weeks ago that

answers these questions. The letter brought courage to me and I would like to share it.

"My family and I would like to say thank you for such a wonderful camp meeting this year. Surely the Lord's presence was there.

"This was the second time that we were able to attend camp meeting. Last year we had a wonderful time, also. We plan to schedule our vacations every year at camp meeting time.

"There were so many good things about camp meeting that we enjoyed that time does not permit us to mention them all. We haven't always been a Christian family. But since we have found the Lord Jesus our lives have changed.

"Satan's snares seem ever present to make us lose our way. But we know that He who is for us is stronger than he who is against us.

"Our prayer is that the work will soon be finished here and around the world so that Jesus will come soon.

"May the Lord bless you and your family in your endeavor to accomplish His will. Our prayers are with you."

Now is the time to make your decision about next year's vacation. Camp meeting will be held June 8 to 16, 1979.

Stop a moment and think about it—what better way could you spend a week of your vacation with your family? Your influence and presence would be a blessing to others.

Where would Jesus be during camp meeting week if He lived in Indiana? Why not put God first in your plans for next year?

*G. W. Morgan
President*



Lisa Roberts gives the president's address.

19 GRADUATE FROM CICERO SCHOOL

Nineteen eighth-graders from the Cicero Elementary School marched

down the aisle of the new Noblesville Church to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance to receive their diplomas for eight years of academic accomplishments.

Dressed in the class colors of light blue and beige, the graduates carried white, blue-tipped roses that they later presented to their parents.

"Heaven Our Goal" and "Earth Our Challenge," aim and motto, were the inspirational background for the president's address given by Lisa Roberts. Randall Murphy, pastor of the Cicero and Noblesville churches, presented the commencement address.

A glass-enclosed bulletin board was presented to the school as the class gift. The class history afforded some moments of happy remembering.

After the program a reception was held in the basement of the church.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*



NEW BAPTISTRY IN MUNCIE

Pastor Lowell Dunston is shown with the baptismal candidates from the Muncie and Hartford City churches who were the first to use the new baptistry in the Muncie Church: from left, front row, Pastor Lowell Dunston, Mrs. Terry Bantz, Helen Ridge, Walt Polen, Deanna Graham and Shirley Queen. In the back row are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Goodspeed.

CICERO OPENS NEW CENTER

The problem of a crowded working area was solved for the Cicero Welfare Center recently when a new building was made available. After praying about the matter, the committee located a new building, but the rent was twice the amount previously paid.

The owners agreed to reduce the price by one-fourth, but still the committee felt the rent was more than they could afford to pay.

When the owners realized the center operated on a limited budget they offered to donate half of the rent to the church—making the rent the same as the previous building.



Kitty Kuzmaul and Tom Carter show Pastor Randall Murphy, center, bundles of clothing ready to be given to needy families.

A cleaning crew set to work on the building. Soap, water and paint were applied in generous amounts until very little resemblance to the previous shop remained. A large, well-lighted, convenient welfare center took form.

At a recent prayer meeting held in the center directors Tom Carter and Kitty Kuzmaul showed Randall Murphy, pastor of the Cicero Church, bundles of clothing and bedding already sacked and waiting for needy families.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent



Myri Pearson



J. L. Butler

FAMILY CAMP SEPTEMBER 1 TO 4

Family Camp, 1978, will be held September 1 to 4 at the Lake Region Campground. The camp has been planned for the entire family—husbands, wives, single adults, teenagers and children. Special craft classes will be conducted for junior-age children.

Guest speakers will be J. L. Butler, chaplain and director of public relations at Hadley Memorial Hospital,

Washington, D.C., and Myri Pearson, nutritionist and high school teacher in Chicago, Illinois.

Elder Butler, reared in Washington, D.C., received his B.A. degree from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. He earned an M.A. degree in educational psychology at the University of Nebraska.

Before serving in his present position, Elder Butler was chaplain of Riverside Hospital and pastor of the Riverside Church in Nashville, Tennessee. He was also an instructor of marriage and the family at the University of Tennessee. During this time he accepted family counseling cases on a referral basis.

During the past 10 years Elder Butler has written many articles dealing with family life. His general topic at family camp will be "Living and Loving through Positive Communication."

Miss Pearson received her degree in nutrition from Andrews University. Since graduating she has worked in public schools in Chicago. Last year she conducted a cooking class at the Gary, Indiana, Mizpah Church.

Practical suggestions for preparing nutritious meals will be presented by Miss Pearson.

The camp fee is \$15 for persons 13 years and older, \$25 per couple, \$8 for children 7 to 12, and children 6 and under are free. The fee includes meals and lodging. Those who would like to attend but do not need meals or lodging are requested to pay \$7.

Contact your missionary volunteer leader for an application or you may register upon arrival.

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

• Saginaw Adventists have recently moved into a new church building on North Center Road. They have sold the old church.

SEPTEMBER EVANGELISTIC CRUSADES

Three major evangelistic crusades will begin in Michigan on Sabbath, September 9. They will benefit the

Marquette, Warren-Troy and Pinedale churches.

The Marquette campaign is part of an ongoing program to strengthen the work in that area of the Upper Peninsula. Twelve months of special preparation will have gone into planning this program by the time that Joe Melashenko of the Voice of Prophecy evangelistic team conducts the opening meeting.

The ground work includes a year of broadcasting the daily Voice of Prophecy program and special visiting by Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and volunteer Bible instructors Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones.

The Pinedale program features J. J. Millet teaming up with local pastor Gordon Rhodes. Pastor Millet is currently with the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

Another evangelist, J. Reynolds Hoffman, will be featured in the meetings slated for the Warren-Troy area. Pastor Hoffman is a member of Faith for Today's evangelistic team.

Further information about these programs may be obtained from the local church pastors in the areas involved. Watch for more information about these campaigns and others scheduled for additional areas.



Elder Paul Howell, left, is shown with new members Georgie and John Allen, seated, and literature evangelist Rick Howard and his wife, Rosalie.

COUPLE'S AD BRINGS RESULTS

A Protestant minister seeking people interested in yoga, meditation and metaphysics found instead the message of the three angels of Revelation 12. He is now starting a program of study at the Theological Seminary, Andrews University.

When John and Georgie Allen moved to Escanaba they ran a classified ad "looking for people interested in yoga, meditation,

metaphysics and health foods." Rosalie Howard noticed the ad and gave it to her husband, Rick, a literature evangelist.

Rick was interested, too. He had been a spiritualist and deeply involved with supernatural things. He placed the ad in his wallet, planning to contact the people soon.

Rick became involved in his work as a literature evangelist, but he was not having a very successful week. By Thursday he had sold nothing. Discouraged, he prayed for an answer to his needs and God gave him a contact to call on—not one interested in buying a book, but one interested in the message of the Book. God reminded Rick of the ad he had tucked away in his wallet.

When Rick called to see if someone was home, Georgie answered the phone, and Rick indicated he was calling in response to their ad. Could he visit them? Georgie checked with her husband and said O.K.

Before long the three—Rick, Georgie and John—were sitting in the Allen's home while Rick told of his own experience with spiritualism. Using his Bible, he talked about the state of the dead and why it was impossible to commune with the real spirits of the departed.

Seeking a way to discover their thinking, Rick asked about their religious background and learned that John was an ordained Protestant minister.

John believed that God was leading in this contact. Rick had earlier explained how he had been led to move next door to a Seventh-day Adventist minister in New York State and began studying the Bible.

Rick met John and Georgie on a Thursday evening last spring. The next Sabbath they worshiped in the Escanaba Church. On Sabbath afternoon at the Upper Peninsula camp meeting John and Georgie were baptized.

Elder Paul Howell, who followed up Rick Howard's initial contact, found the Allens eager for Bible studies. Pastor Howell says he had a hard time keeping up with John and Georgie for they quickly absorbed everything they studied. The message brought answers to their questions and satisfaction to their souls. They found in the Adventist church, they said, preaching, studying and following of the Bible.

This was something they had not found in other churches.

It is not often that people go to the classified ads to find God's truth, but John and Georgie Allen found that it pays to advertise.



FREMONT CHURCH ADDS NEW MEMBERS

The new baptistry in the Fremont Church was used for the first time on June 10 when Pastor Jack Nash, extreme right, baptized five people. They are, from left, Cora Quinn, Annie and Jean Decker, Rodney Schultz and Jeff Quinn, son of Mrs. Quinn.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP PLANNED

The second annual photographic workshop is scheduled for Camp Au Sable, October 13 to 15. Among the guest speakers will be Elder Harold Reiner, a former Michigan pastor, who is now associated with the General Conference communication department.

The workshop will be open to all interested people. This year special instruction will be given to the beginning photographer using modern, inexpensive cameras.

One feature of this year's program will be a presentation of favorite slides. Those attending the workshop may submit five of their choice slides for viewing and judging for fine points. Black-and-white or color prints are also being sought for display.

If you are interested in attending, write to the Communication Department, Michigan Conference, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901.

C.L.A. ANNOUNCES MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLANS

Steve Hall, director of the music department of Cedar Lake Academy, has announced that Nada Milenkovic, a 1978 graduate of Andrews University, will join the faculty. She will teach piano and organ and will direct the madrigal singers.

Miss Milenkovic will assume some of the responsibilities formerly cared for by Mrs. Steve Hall who has reduced her professional work load. She will continue to teach choir and some vocal students. Mr. Hall will concentrate on the development of the instrumental and band programs.

A new program allows academy students to complete their fine arts requirement for college while still in the academy. A music survey class granting college credit will be available to seniors who have completed all other graduation requirements. A music theory class for advanced music students is planned.

The annual workshop for Cedar Lake Academy band members will be held August 24 to 27. This preregistration workshop will include a concert that will give the band a head start toward the school year's program.

This year a larger band is being formed with an anticipated 80 to 90 members. It will be known as the large concert band. Also new will be a symphonic band of 50 to 60 selected musicians.

Any student interested in participating in these programs should contact Mr. Hall at Cedar Lake Academy.

Churches desiring music programs presented by Cedar Lake Academy should contact Mr. Hall soon so appointments can be arranged.



Elder Olav LaBianca, left, with church elders Russ Goodrich and Emerson Cove and church treasurer Stan Schlatter.

AN \$8,000 SURPRISE

At the farewell service for Elder Olav LaBianca the Blue Water congregation surprised him by presenting a check to cover the balance owed on their new church building.

On June 17 Elder LaBianca announced his transfer from the Port Huron area to the Oregon Conference, and that his last Sabbath with the local church would be July 15.

Two of the local church elders, Russ Goodrich and Emerson Cove, started a campaign to raise \$8,000 so the church debt could be paid by the time Elder LaBianca preached his farewell sermons.

They raised \$243 more than was needed. This amount has been set aside for the next church project, an educational wing. Sometime this fall dedication services will be held for the debt-free church.

In January 1974 the church began a building fund with \$488 on hand. Ground breaking took place in September 1976 and the new \$175,000 building opened for services in April 1977. The structure has a total of 6,000 square feet, including a room which is state approved for use as a church school.

The church has 92 members.

A CAMP SAGOLA FIRST

A happy group of boys and girls



Elder Boggess leads campers in the pledge of allegiance.

registered July 3 for the first junior camp held at Camp Sagola in the Upper Peninsula. The camp was directed by four Upper Peninsula pastors and their wives.

A regular program was conducted with classes and recreation. Good food was prepared by Elder and Mrs. Paul Howell of District One.

Elder Ben Boggess of Wilson directed the morning watch on the front deck of the lodge.

The camp is available for group use. For information contact Elder Paul Howell, 229 South 25th, Escanaba, MI 49829; phone: (906) 786-4730, or Pastor Joseph Story, 612 Carpenter Avenue, Iron Mountain, MI 49801; phone: (906) 774-5844.



IT'S YOUR WORLD OF GOOD FOOD

Cooking classes were held on four successive Wednesday nights in May by the Orion-Oxford Church group. The cooking and nutrition classes, directed by Kathy Wick, had the theme of "It's Your World of Good Food," which aroused the greatest public interest of any outreach endeavor the church has had in recent years.

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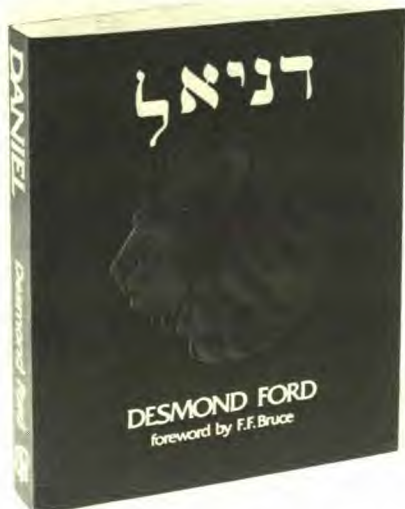
Sunset Table for LA CROSSE, WIS.

Central Standard Time

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New Releases



DANIEL, by Desmond Ford. Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee. \$6.95.

In the 20th century, ancient Near-Eastern studies and Biblical archeology have brought to light masses of information relevant to the study of Daniel. Now more than a century since the release of Uriah Smith's monumental work, Southern Publishing Association introduces Desmond Ford's *Daniel*, the most comprehensive statement by a Seventh-day Adventist in this century on the Book of Daniel.

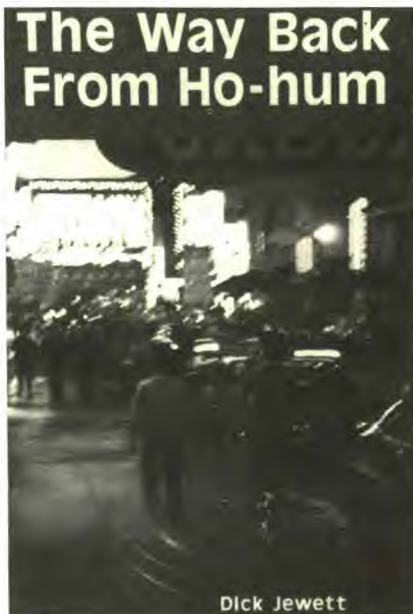
Professor F. F. Bruce of Manchester University says in his foreword: "It is in the context of the whole Christian Bible and in the light of its New Testament development that Dr. Ford views and expounds the message of Daniel. Even in such an unlikely passage as the oracle of the seventy weeks he finds the gospel of free grace . . . and I believe he is right in thus reading its plenary sense."



JUST RIGHT FOR YOU, by Cynthia Watts. Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California. \$1.25.

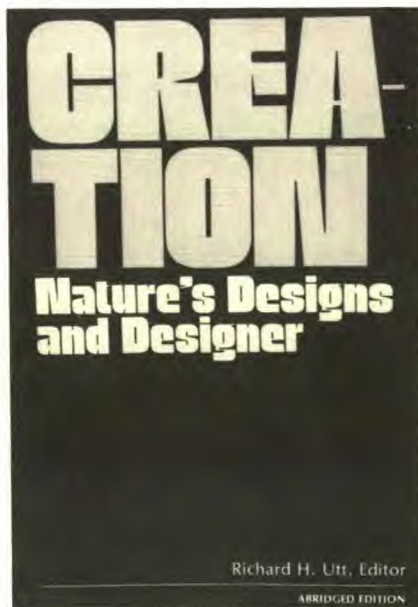
This book has many illustrations on

correct eating habits that children can understand.



THE WAY BACK FROM HO-HUM, by Dick Jewett. Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California. \$.75.

Perhaps we have never given more than a passing thought to the utter boredom that engulfs those who live in the ghettos of the rich. Oblivion might mean surcease—or is there a better way? Read the answer as recommended by Dick Jewett—an answer that might help us all toward a greater appreciation of life and its challenges.



CREATION, NATURE'S DESIGNS AND DESIGNER, Richard Utt, Editor. Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California. Abridged Edition, \$.75.

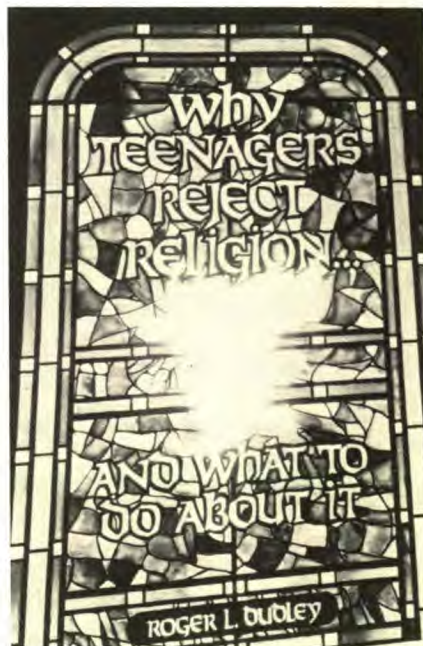
This book is a combination of articles about a few of nature's intricacies—marvels in the natural world which focus the reader's mind on the great Master Designer and Creator. Written by 10 scientists.

COME ALIVE, by Don Hawley. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$.95.

This popular missionary book has been revised and redesigned. In its colorful new format it will have even greater appeal. Readers will appreciate the scientifically documented information on disease prevention and natural remedies that is presented in an interesting, easy-to-understand style.

PILLARS OF MORMONISM, by Douglas V. Pond. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$.75.

This is a long-needed evaluation of the major tenets of Mormonism in the light of Scripture. Presented in a gracious manner, this book will place in the hands of Seventh-day Adventists invaluable information for meeting Latter-day Saints missionaries, and for discussions with their friends. It will also furnish authoritative information to non-Adventists who desire to compare Mormon teachings with those of the Bible.



WHY TEENAGERS REJECT RELIGION—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT, by Roger L. Dudley. Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. \$4.50.

"I haven't seen young Matt Smith at church lately." "Mrs. Brown told me that since Nan went away to academy, she seems to have lost all her interest in spiritual things." These sad stories are told too often.

The situation, though serious, is by no means hopeless. Dr. Dudley draws from his own 20 years of experience in working with academy-age young people to give us a proven plan that will guarantee a better spiritual experience for many youth. His source books are the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. His goal is to show all youth the beauty of a life in Jesus Christ. Parent, teacher, relative, pastor, friend—whatever your relationship may be with a young person, you need this book.

Announcements

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

CONDITIONING CENTER WORKSHOP for doctors, health-related professionals, ministers, conference health directors and concerned businessmen and laymen, August 28 to September 4 on the Andrews University campus. Health professionals and administrators will give instruction on the establishment and operation of conditioning centers, patterned after the recently released General Conference guidelines. This workshop is jointly sponsored by the General Conference department of health, Loma Linda University School of Health and Andrews University. Continuing medical education, undergraduate and graduate credit available. For further information, contact the Director of Special Courses, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, phone: (616) 471-3286.

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER will be closed for LABOR DAY weekend, Sunday, September 3 and Monday, September 4. The ABC will reopen, Tuesday morning, September 5, at 9 A.M.

INDIANA

THE INDIANA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE will hold open house on September 10 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. There will be camp-meeting prices on books and special prices on some foods.

THE INDIANA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE will be open on all Sundays from noon to 5 P.M. with the exception of holiday weekends. Phone: (317) 773-8118.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

FAITH FOR TODAY enrollment cards—To help you provide an extra special "treat" this Halloween, Faith for Today is offering "You Take the Wheel" enrollment cards, free of charge, for children to give to young people they meet as they go from door to door. Although designed especially for earliteens, younger children and older adults have equally enjoyed the course. To receive these special enrollment cards, write to "You Take the Wheel," Faith for Today, Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

FOR SALE HINSDALE: Lovely 3-bedroom brick bi-level home with 2 full baths, paneled family room, subbasement and free-standing fireplace. All appliances included. Back yard has covered patio and

garden space. 20-year-old maple shade trees. Asking only \$73,900. Call for appointment. Red Carpet, Castlewood Homes, (312) 963-2000. —281-32

NEW BI-LEVEL HOUSE, excellent condition, near Andrews University on 2/3 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large fireplace. Has an apartment with fireplace. Landscaped, air conditioned, 2-car garage. \$70,000. Owner must relocate. Immediately available. Shown by appointment only. Call (616) 471-9076. —297-33

A small public accounting firm in Williamsburg, Iowa seeks to hire **CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.** Firm will consider all applicants with potential and desire to become a partner. Salary is open. Contact Steven G. Sacora, C.P.A., P.O. Box C, Williamsburg, IA 52361. Phone: (319) 668-1560. —298-32

NEW! CHRIST OUR LIFE CASSETTE BIBLE STUDIES. 30 beautiful, Christ-centered dialogue studies by Emilio Knechtle. These spirit-filled studies are changing many lives. Share your faith the easy way. Album of 15 cassettes with coordinated printed lessons only \$32.95 postpaid. **AMERICAN CASSETTE MINISTRIES,** P.O. Box 922, Harrisburg, PA. 17108. —299-32

FESTIVAL OF FAITH CASSETTE TAPES—Official recordings of 3 American and 2 Canadian Festivals of Faith. Outstanding workshops and sermons. High-quality cassettes with special Festival of Faith labels and souvenir cassette albums. **AMERICAN CASSETTE MINISTRIES,** P.O. Box 922, Harrisburg, PA. 17108. —300-32

HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE POWER TO CHANGE by Colin Cook. An authoritative Christ-centered approach that will bring deliverance and salvation. An excellent tool for pastors and laymen. Album of 10 cassettes, \$21.95 postpaid as advertised in Insight Magazine. Send check to: **AMERICAN CASSETTE MINISTRIES,** P.O. Box 922, Harrisburg, PA. 17108. —301-32

STAND UP AND BE COUNSELING among those who have helped **LIVING REALTY** grow. By placing your real estate needs in our hands, you have helped us better serve **ANDREWS UNIVERSITY.** Let's keep up the good teamwork! Phone: (616) 473-1234. —304-32

Apple Valley Market, Andrews University, needs experienced **ASSISTANT MANAGER** and **BAKERY LEADER,** both with supervisory experience, qualified to train student workers. 40-hour week. Paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, comprehensive medical insurance program, children's tuition assistance, denominational retirement program. Apply Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Phone: (616) 471-3302. —309-32

Milwaukee Central Church needs a **COUPLE FOR HOUSEKEEPING AND MAINTENANCE** of church building. Apartment, utilities and salary. Contact Pastor H. Thomsen, 2229 N. Terrace, Milwaukee, WI 53202. Phone: (414) 782-0821. —311-35

LIVE-IN COMPANION and **NURSE'S AIDES** needed to care for elderly women in nice homes. Witnessing opportunities with wages. Classes starting in Sept. for home health aides. Contact Edith Lawrence, R.N., **ADVENTIST NURSING SERVICE,** 1545 Stirling, Pontiac, MI 48055. Phone: (313) 373-0655. —312-35

HAVING SABBATH PROBLEMS? Consider working for yourself. Retiring Seventh-day Adventists will sell furniture refinishing,

repair and upholstery business in Dearborn, Mich. 28 years on location. Plenty of work. Reasonable. Call (313) 562-6164 weekdays. —313-35

FOR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS shop Erhard Furniture—sit-up-sleep-shop, U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-2202. We guarantee more quality for less money—living room, dining room, bedroom, bunk beds. Mattress and box spring specialists. Large discounts on all special orders. —314-41

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house with full basement. 20 acres of land, ¼ mile river frontage. 2-car garage, small barn, tool shed, good well. Across from 10-grade S.D.A. school and 200-member church. 10 acres cleared and rest wooded. Lawrence Smith, Wilson, Mich. Phone: (906) 639-2568. —317-33

FEATHER RIVER HOSPITAL has immediate opening for experienced **HEAD NURSE** for maternity and surgical units. Comprehensive salary and fringe benefits. Excellent north state area to live in along the Sierra foothills. Enjoy country living at its best. Contact: Personnel Dept., Feather River Hospital, Paradise, CA. Phone: (916) 877-9353. —318-33

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR—immediate opening. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's or advanced degree with major in foods and nutrition or food service management, plus completion of dietetic internship in hospital approved by A.D.A. and necessary experience requirements. 109-bed hospital. Comprehensive salary and fringe benefits. **FEATHER RIVER HOSPITAL,** Paradise, CA. Phone: (916) 877-9353. —319-33

BARBER NEEDED. Shop closed Saturday. S.D.A. preferred. Call collect: (616) 473-5403 between 8:15 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. Ask for John. —320-32

FORMER ALCOHOLICS NEEDED: Hinsdale Hospital is seeking S.D.A.'s who were formerly involved with drugs or alcohol to be trained as alcoholism counselors. Call collect: (312) 887-2478 or write personnel office, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. —321-32

Have you attended **CAMP MEETING IN OREGON?** You will want **EXCEPT AS WE FORGET** the story of Oregon's 100 years. Many old pictures. Stories of pioneers. Interesting reading. \$5.95 + \$.55 postage. Three Cedars Publishing Association, 153 Southeast Roberts, Gresham, OR 97030. —322-32

IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, long after the commission is spent, the satisfaction remains that you've helped someone find a home in a new location. The enjoyment of meeting new people and working together to achieve a common goal is the continuing satisfaction we have at **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** in Berrien Springs. Call (616) 473-3333. —323-32

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Unusual opportunity for reliable couple in Northern Wis. Ground floor in new private residence on Lake Chippewa near Hayward. Living room, dining room, bedroom, bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, range, disposal, trash compactor and laundry adjacent. Garage. Prefer retired couple. Give full details. Box 631, Hayward, WI 54843. —324-32

HELP WANTED in Central Wis: Immediate opening for farm help, experienced in milking, farm work, etc. Single or married. Church and church school. For more information phone: (715) 443-2709. —325-32

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER needed for Huguley Memorial Hospital located in the

metropolitan area of Texas near educational facilities, elementary through college. Contact Personnel Office, P.O. Box 6337, Fort Worth, TX 76115, or call (817) 293-9110, Ext. 702. —326-32

FOR RENT OR SALE: Country home, 7 miles from Andrews University. Top condition. 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, study, kitchen with refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Franklin stove in family room. Landscaped, large garden area. Phone: (616) 695-6080 or (616) 426-3776. —327-32

FOR SALE: 7-room home on 1.2 acres with very good garden spot, fruit trees, berries, edge of town, city utilities, nice shade trees, beautiful setting. \$33,000. Contact Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734. Phone: (501) 736-2204 or (501) 736-8774. —328-32

Taswell, Ind. and a member of the Conference Church.

Services were conducted by Elder Jerry Lastine and Pastor Don Kellog in the Denbo Funeral Home, English, Ind. Interment was in the Highfill Cemetery, Taswell.

People In Transition



ANDY MCRAE is the new pastor of the Broadview Academy Church in La Fox, and the DeKalb, Illinois, Church. Elder McRae was pastor of the Georgia-Cumberland Academy and Summerville, Georgia, churches. He is a 1969 graduate of Southern Missionary College and finished his Master of Divinity degree at Andrews University in 1972. He is married to the former Rebecca Leigh Caldwell of Red Banks, Tennessee, and they have two boys, Andy, 4, and Geoff, 2.



RALPH SELLERS, formerly publishing director for the Southeast Asia Union in Singapore, has accepted an invitation to serve as publishing director for the Illinois Conference. Elder Sellers is originally from Alabama and is married to the former Barbara Stevens of Charlton, Massachusetts. The Sellers have three children, Tim, 20; Pam, 18, and Becky, 16.

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

“God has a heaven full of blessings that He wants to bestow on those who are earnestly seeking for that help which the Lord alone can give.”—*Sons and Daughters of God*, p. 123.

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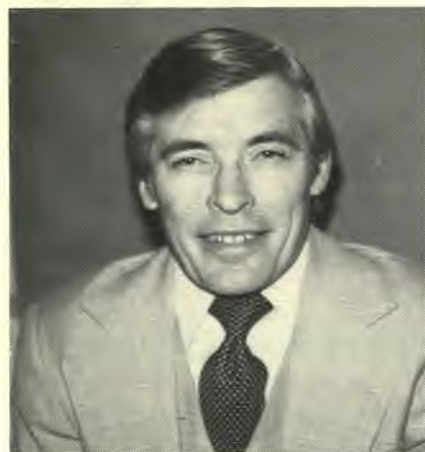
Lake Union Conference



General Conference attorneys, from left, Robert Nixon, Walter Carson and Warren Johns.

ATTENTION ADVENTIST ATTORNEYS

Seventh-day Adventist attorneys from throughout the Lake Union Conference will meet at Point West near Holland, Michigan, September 22 to 24 for their second annual seminar.



Ronald J. Wylie

Guest speakers include Ronald J. Wylie, director of the compliance

regulations policy staff of the Food and Drug Administration. Mr. Wylie, an active Seventh-day Adventist layman and attorney, will present a two-hour seminar entitled, "Dealing with Federal Agencies."

Also present will be attorneys associated with the office of general counsel and religious liberty department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists: Lee Boothby, Walter Carson, Warren Johns and Robert Nixon.

Other subjects to be discussed include the Bakke Decision and its effects on Seventh-day Adventists, and current litigation facing the church.

Andrews University President Joseph G. Smoot and Vice President Richard Huff will provide information about the university's Institute for Legal Services and Research.

The seminar is sponsored by the religious liberty department of the Lake Union Conference. According to Jere Wallack, director of the religious liberty department, the weekend is planned to provide a time of fellowship and practical study for Seventh-day Adventist lawyers.

To obtain more information about the seminar, Seventh-day Adventist attorneys living within the Lake Union should write to the Religious Liberty Department, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call (616) 473-4541.

World Church News

EVOLUTION-CREATION DEBATE FEATURED IN LIBERTY

Two eminent biologists—one a creationist, the other an evolutionist—debate the merits of teaching creationism in public schools in the September issue of Liberty.

Dr. William V. Mayer argues the affirmative on the proposal. He is director of the biological sciences curriculum study and professor of biology at the University of Colorado. A specialist in zoology, Dr. Mayer has published more than 300 books, articles and reviews, and has

contributed extensively to classroom materials designed for secondary schools.

On the other side of the argument is Dr. Ariel A. Roth, director of the Geoscience Research Institute and professor of biology at Loma Linda University in San Bernardino, California. An avowed creationist, Dr. Roth is editor of *Origins*, a scientific magazine devoted to the creationist viewpoint.

The debate is a print adaptation of classical form, with each contestant presenting a formal case, and then reacting to his opponent in a 1,000-word rebuttal.

Copies of the September Liberty are available from Roland R. Hegstad, Editor, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Newsline

GAINS IN TRANSLATION CITED BY BIBLE SOCIETY

According to the American Bible Society, portions of the Bible are now available in 1,631 languages—the number spoken by 98 percent of the world's population. The society reports that it now has published portions of the scriptures for the first time in 28 languages which never before had been reduced to writing.

CONVERSIONS IN CHINA REPORTED

Although no formal missionary witness exists today in China, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has received a report of continuing conversions there. At the board's meeting in Richmond, Virginia, the secretary for East Asia told of news he had received from Chinese who pass back and forth across the border into Hong Kong and Macao. He described several instances of reported Christian witness and baptisms. In one Chinese city of 450 thousand it is estimated that 50 thousand are Christians.

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