



Lake Union Herald

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Volume I

Berrien Springs, Michigan, July 22, 1958

Number 29

MV and Temperance Briefs

The National Medical Cadet Camp held at Grand Ledge, Michigan, June 3-17 was the largest in history. Colonel E. Dick, Camp Commander, stated, "It was the largest, and possibly the best camp thus far." The total of 221 men were present and they came from

boys in the faith and to show them their proper relationship to their God and country.

Another camp is being planned for next June at Grand Ledge and we are in hopes that the attendance will be ever larger. You will be interested to know that at the General Conference

it was voted to integrate the National Service organization with the MV Department with the understanding that the name "National Service Organization," and, in the United States, "War Service Commission" be retained. Two men were added to the General MV Department to carry this responsibility. They are Elders J. R. Nelson and Clark Smith, both from the MV Department of the Pacific Union. It was also voted at the General Conference that the Civil Defense work of the denomination be transferred from the MV Department to the Home Missionary Department.

MADAGASCAR MISSION FUND

The Lake Union MV Department is still short of its goal which is to help rebuild our mission school in Madagascar. We are happy, however, to report that Michigan and Lake Region are well over their conference goals and we remain hopeful that Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana will



Medical Cadets of the Lake Union

almost every state in the Union. There was also representation from Canada. Seventy-six of the men were from the Lake Union. Michigan had 50 men in attendance and holds the record for the largest number from any one conference. Other conferences represented within the Lake Union were Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. The above picture shows the group from the Lake Union.

All the men were interviewed and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy the camp, the staff, the food, and the valuable training which they received. As you may know, the purpose of the National Camp is to train Adventist men, who are facing induction into the United States Army, in leadership, military courtesy, and first aid. A course in character guidance is also presented which helps to establish our



Illinois Medical Cadets



LAKE UNION CONFERENCE INGATHERING REPORT



Final Report for 1958

Conference	Membership	Goal	Total 1957	Total 1958
Illinois	6,300	\$126,000	145,745.25	151,311.58
Indiana	4,975	90,000	105,178.47	106,562.62
Lake Region	4,450	50,000	46,234.47	50,288.19
Michigan	14,551	225,000	280,164.22	276,539.10
Wisconsin	4,973	65,000	68,511.02	68,514.61
Union	35,249	\$556,000	625,833.66	653,216.10

Here is the final story for our 1958 Ingathering campaign. I am very happy to present it for I think it looks good, don't you? I have included in this report the totals for last year. By comparison we can see the gains. Michigan has the largest dollar gain and we are all proud that this is the largest sum ever raised by a single conference for the Ingathering in the world. Illinois came through with their minute man goal for this year. They had pastoral changes that made it very difficult, but they persevered and came through with this magnificent total for their conference. Lake Region Conference has the distinction of having the largest per cent of gain over last year of any conference in the Lake Union. Their per capita has been low, but they are making a determined effort to lift that up to where it belongs. We greatly appreciate their gain this year. Indiana and Wisconsin can face the world with a dollar gain for each of them this year. They are not large, but we know that our believers and leaders in these two fields believe in missions and have evidenced that by their continued support this year. We thank you for your good work also.

Now for our union we have a gain of \$27,382.44 over last year. This gain is not quite as large as last year, but we think it is very good and are happy for these extra dollars that will help the work of God to go forward. A final thank you to each and every one for the good work that you did to make this fine total possible. May God bless every one who has wrought for Him. Let us not forget our interest follow-up work. Be sure that this is done, brethren, for we must all watch for souls as those who must give an account of their work. May there be souls in the kingdom as a result of this year's work.

VERNON FLORY

Lake Union Home Missionary Secretary

be over their goals soon. This is a very important project and we believe our young people are anxious to see it completed.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION

During the report of the International Temperance Association at the Gen-

eral Conference by Elder W. A. Schaffenberg special recognition was given to Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin for having more than reached their temperance membership goals. Congratulations are in order for the temperance leaders and members of our churches, to Harry Lodge, Clark Willison, Dr. R. W. Spalding, A. W. Bauer—our Conference Temperance secretaries. The efforts of all combined including our temperance members of the Lake Region Conference, made it possible for the Lake Union to be one of the two gold star unions in North America. The Lake Union led the North American Division with 133 per cent membership goal, and the Columbia Union was second with 103 per cent membership goal.

SUMMER CAMPS

It has been my privilege to attend four of our summer camps within the last two weeks. Illinois has held two camps at Dixon under the leadership of Frank Phillips—the Senior Youth Camp and the Junior Camp. The Junior Camp showed a fine increase in attendance with 195 present on Sabbath. Nearly 100 boys and girls responded to an appeal to join a baptismal class in their home churches.

At Au Sable, Fred Beavon, Camp Director, told me that the attendance at the older Junior Boys' Camp was about 30 more than for the same camp last year. The total attendance is 202. One of the new and very fine attrac-

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H. A. Shepard Advisory Editor
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Michigan Medical Cadets



Indiana Medical Cadets

tions at Au Sable is the Wilderness Camp for those who want to enjoy pioneer camping. The camp is across the lake and separate in every respect from the regular camp. This, of course, appeals to older junior boys and girls who like to "rough it," so to speak; build their own tables, wash racks, fires, pitch their own tents, and do their own cooking in the out-of-doors. Twenty-eight boys enjoyed this unique experience. No doubt many more will want to participate in this type of camp next year. Within a few days a group of older junior girls will share the same experience in this wilderness camp. Many of the activities such as

hiking, swimming, and boating are enjoyed in this camp as well as in the regular camp.

"The Wisconsin Junior Camp attendance is the largest in many years." So stated Harold Jewkes, Camp Director. A fine staff, a good spiritual program, new water front activities, including canoeing, added much to the interest and success of this camp.

In 1957, 1840 youth participated in summer camping in the Lake Union. This summer it appears the attendance will exceed 2,000 for which we are happy.

MILLER BROCKETT
MV and Temperance Secretary



Wisconsin Medical Cadets

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I'm Concerned

Anxiously we have been watching our tithe income this year. The first five months we have held our own with a small gain over last year. This has been very encouraging.

This year is a difficult year for us financially. Through these columns we have informed you as to our needs because of taking over our academy mill and also raising funds for a new Administration Building.

The matter that is of great concern right now is that our tithe income for June is \$10,000.00 less than for June a year ago. I am at a complete loss to know the reason for this. Certainly our people have not had that much drop in income in one month's time. This loss is no small amount and you can well understand what it will do to our program.

I want to urge everyone to be loyal and faithful to his Lord. This includes an honest tithe and offerings as God prospers us. God has been most considerate with all of us, therefore, let us show our appreciation by our faithfulness.

We ask that you pray for the progress of the work in the Indiana Conference. There is so much to be done and time is so short.

ARTHUR KIESZ, President

Terre Haute Meetings

Evangelistic meetings for the Terre Haute area will begin in September. If any reader has friends or relatives in this area, please send their names and addresses to W. H. Ward, 2500 North 14th Street, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Wedding

In a beautiful wedding service at the bride's home, Frances Jeanine Maxwell of Spencer, Indiana, and Gayle S. Young of Flat Rock, Illinois, exchanged nuptial vows at 4:00 in the afternoon of July 6. A reception in the home followed the ceremony.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Indiana Academy. Summer residence will be at Flat Rock where Gayle is engaged in construction work.

In the fall, both plan to continue their education at Madison College, Tennessee.

We extend to this fine Christian couple our best wishes and prayers that theirs may be a lasting happiness.

C. M. WILLISON

News Notes

★ Mr. Floyd Denslow of Marion, passed away early Thursday morning, July 10. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Mrs. Denslow and to Mrs. C. W. Pomeroy and Mrs. Lester Halvorson, in the loss of their husband and father. Mr. Denslow was one of our faithful literature evangelists.

★ Elder Arthur Kiesz was guest speaker at the Huntington and Fort Wayne churches on Sabbath, July 5.

★ Elder D. E. Caslow visited the Logansport church during the 9:30 hour and the Rochester church at 11:00. He reports a good spirit in both churches.

★ Elder O. F. Locke, of Colorado, was guest speaker at the Indianapolis North Side church on July 5. Elder Locke was the former pastor of the North Side church.

★ Elder C. M. Willison was the guest speaker at the Frankfort church. He was also happy to have his mother visiting with him for a few days.

★ Elder George Sherman was the guest speaker for the Marengo church last Sabbath, as well as at New Albany. Although these groups are small they are of good courage.

★ Sabbath, July 5, Elder T. E. Lucas, World Secretary of the MV Department was guest speaker at the Terre Haute church. Elder Lucas presented a most inspiring report of the General Conference meetings. He compared the work in home and foreign fields as it is today with 36 years ago when he was a church school teacher in Terre Haute. Everyone was greatly moved and encouraged by the progress of the message during those hours. He closed with an urgent plea for everyone to do what he can in finishing the work.

Indiana Academy

As application blanks have come to us this summer there have been several requests to work in the shop this coming school year. It is impossible for us to promise anything definite about this at the present time, and we do not

know how many applications we will have.

All work assignments will be made in a staff meeting on the evening of August 31 after registration. At that time those qualified to work in the shop will be assigned in the following order, provided it does not conflict with their class schedule.

1. Those who have stayed in during the summer doing satisfactory work.

2. Those who have been good workers in previous school years.

3. New students, if there are openings available, will be picked by the staff taking everything into consideration.

To work in the shop a student must be at least 16 years of age. Those under 14 can do no work of any kind according to present laws. Students 14-16 can work a maximum of three hours a day on any school day and eight hours on any non-school day. The work must be so arranged that no more than 18 hours of work is done in any one week. If a student skips work one day it cannot be made up by working twice as long another day. These are child labor laws now valid, and there is nothing we can do but to enforce them.

All charges are the same as in the last school year and are listed in the *Bulletin* which is sent free upon request.

No money needs to be sent with the application blank which you should send us right away. At the day of registration on August 31 all former accounts must be paid in full. You will need around \$100.00 in cash or work credit on that day. Sixty dollars is a deposit to be applied to the last month of the school year. The "General Fee" and "Student Activity Fee" (both broken down in the *Bulletin*) amount to \$18.00. In addition to this comes the price of books which must be paid for in cash. There will be several changes in textbooks this year, and therefore there will be few used textbooks available. Used textbooks will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Mr. Runyan or I plan to visit as many as we can of those whose names we have who have indicated an interest in attending Indiana Academy this fall. But please do not wait to send us your application blank. Do that right away, please. DYRE DYRESEN

Ingathering Success for 1958

We believe the workers and members in Indiana will join with us in thanking God for His blessing upon the 1958 Ingathering. The greatest missionary endeavor of the year has drawn to a close. The records disclose a grand total of \$106,562.62 for Ingathering.

It is a pleasure to report the '58 campaign set a new record for Ingathering. The gain over last year is \$1,384.15. It is our earnest desire that these funds will bear additional souls in the kingdom.

We salute the conference workers, church officers, and loyal members in this year's achievement. Thank God for the Ingathering workers who are people of faith and action.

Heaven would be pleased to see us reveal a concern for souls as a climax to the Ingathering drive. Every church should have some names of interested people from the many contacts. Let us follow-up this interest by sending missionary magazines, by visiting their homes again, and by arranging for Bible studies.

Again, we thank our heavenly Father for His bountiful blessings upon our labors.

D. E. CASLOW, Secretary
Home Missionary Department

Ladies Home Council Group

Do you have young women in your church who find it difficult to get to Dorcas because of small children? Well, let Daddy be a babysitter in the evening and organize a Junior Dorcas or Ladies' Home Council group like the young women of Terre Haute did. Inasmuch as they are interested in many phases of home and child care as well as welfare work they organized into a Ladies Home Council group.

Their club is just one year old. In the past year they have had interesting lectures on child care and homemaking taken from the Spirit of Prophecy writings. They have sold greeting cards and held money-making socials, turning the funds over to the building fund for the new church. They were "big sisters" to the Academy and college youth, sending letters, boxes of tasty cookies, fudge, and surprises of various kinds. Pillow cover and pattern fitting demonstrations were held.



Occasionally they have held Sabbath school at the local orphans home.

Recently they made scrapbooks and collected new and used toys and donated them to the Union Hospital children's ward.

Pictured from left to right are: Virginia Prather, Marilyn Lowe, and Pat Johnson. The Terre Haute church is proud of their young women's club. Why don't you organize one too!

LAKE REGION

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Closed Fri. p.m. Sun. By appointment only.

Senior Week End Camp Coming

All senior youth and youth workers of the Lake Region Conference are invited to register for Senior Youth Camp for the Labor Day week end, August 29 through September 1.

According to present plans, Elder E. E. Cleveland, of the General Conference Ministerial Association will be our guest spiritual leader for the four days. Among the featured activities will be a leadership training course, Four Federation meetings on Sabbath, August 30, conference-wide Oratorical Contest Saturday night, August 30, conference-wide musical extravaganza, championship softball game on Monday, August 31, and boating, swim-

ming, and other field activities will comprise the interesting week end.

Register early for reservations.

CALLING ALL CAMPERS

Our camping season is about to begin for our junior youth. All boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 should be ready by this time for the best camping season in their experience. New equipment is being installed, counselors have been selected, hundreds of dollars worth of groceries have been purchased, and a very active and stimulating program has been planned. Parents, permit your children to attend camp and become better acquainted with their Maker by studying nature in long periods of out-door life. Remember, the camping dates are as follows:

Pre-teenage Camp (ages 8 to 12).
July 20 to August 3

Teen-age Camp (ages 13 to 16)
August 3 to August 17

Senior Youth Camp (over 16) August 29 to September 1

Specials in Lake Region

SUMMER TENT EFFORTS

We are happy to announce to the field that by the time you read this article six major summer evangelistic tent efforts will be in full swing in the Lake Region Conference territory: One in Muskegon Hts., Michigan, conducted by Pastors M. L. Eagans and William Brown; another in Benton Harbor,

Michigan, conducted by Elder S. Flagg and Pastor E. Moore; in Fort Wayne, Indiana, conducted by Pastors T. M. Kelly and B. Reaves; another in Gary, Indiana, conducted by Elder D. C. Batson and his staff; another in the Morgan Park section of Chicago, Illinois, conducted by Pastors Russel Bates and John Wright; another in Evanston, Illinois, conducted by Elder W. G. Mills and his staff.

We are asking our believers to pray earnestly for these meetings and for the evangelistic companies, and take your interested friends and neighbors to visit the meeting nearest you.

We are sorry that because of lack of funds and equipment we had to turn down three other requests for summer tent efforts. We hope to give first priority to these requests next summer.

REGIONAL MEETINGS

Our weekend Regional Meetings which take the place of camp meeting this summer will begin in Indianapolis, Indiana, Friday, evening July 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Capital Avenue church. We are looking forward to meeting our believers from all of our churches in central and southern Indiana, and central and southern Illinois at that time. The meetings will close Sunday night, July 20. Elder C. E. Moseley, R. J. Christian, V. Flory and C. G. Van Putten expect to be with us at these meetings.

Our second weekend Regional Meeting will be held in Chicago, July 25 to 27 beginning Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Shiloh Parish Hall, 70th and Michigan where Elder E. E. Cleveland of the General Conference will bring the opening message. The Sabbath meeting will be held in the large auditorium of the DuSable High School located at 49th and State Streets. Elders F. L. Peterson and C. E. Moseley will be with us. Elder E. E. Cleveland will give the closing message Sunday night at the Shiloh Parish Hall. Our believers within a 100 mile radius of the Chicago area are invited to attend these meetings.

Our last weekend Regional Meeting will be held in Detroit, Michigan, August 1-3. Meetings will begin Friday, evening 7:30 p.m. at City Temple S.D.A. Church located on Grand River and Clarendon. The Sabbath meetings will be held at the large auditorium of MacKenzie High School located on

Wyoming and Chicago Boulevard. The meetings will close Sunday night in the beautiful auditorium of the City Temple church. Elders F. L. Peterson of the General Conference and R. J. Christian of the Review and Herald and others will be with us. All of our believers and friends of the Detroit area are invited to attend these meetings.

H. W. KIBBLE, *President*
Lake Region Conference

MICHIGAN

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1:00-5:15 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sun.
Open by appointment only.

Lion's Club Gives Respirator to Hospital

The Montemorelos Hospital and Sanitarium in Montemorelos, Mexico, was the recent recipient of a gift from the Farmington Township Lion's Club through the combined efforts of the club's president, Victor Rust, and Elder Howard Burbank.

Rust, a member of the Detroit Metropolitan church, heard Burbank tell of the needs of institutions outside of America and thought of the portable respirator the Lion's Club had purchased for use during polio outbreaks. With the successful use of the Salk polio vaccine cutting down the incidence of the crippling disease, the



The portable chest respirator is examined by General Conference President R. R. Figuhr (right) and Elders W. W. White, Howard Burbank and G. E. Hutches.

respirator was unused. Contacting the Lion's Club members, Rust told them of his plan to send the equipment to a medical institution where it could be used. The club agreed and the respirator was taken to the Montemorelos Hospital and Sanitarium by Elder Burbank while on a trip to Mexico.

MORTON JUBERG

Wedding

Donald Richard Halenz and GERALYN Elaine Spalding were united in marriage by the father of the bride, Dr. R. W. Spalding, in the beautiful setting

of the Colley Gardens in Lansing, Michigan, on Sunday afternoon, June 15.

The groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Halenz, is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College. He is doing post-graduate work at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia. The bride, a former student of E.M.C., attended the Washington Sanitarium School of Nursing during the past year. They will be at home in Blacksburg, Virginia, where Donald will continue his studies toward an advanced degree in Chemistry. Elaine will complete her course in Nursing at a local hospital. May our Heavenly Father dwell in this new home as they prepare for more effective work in His cause.

R. W. SPALDING, M.D.



Upon its arrival in Mexico, the respirator is given a demonstration by the members of the hospital staff. Left to right are Mrs. M. Peugh, director of Nurses; Co-director Dr. Gordon Hackett; Dr. D. Palmer; Head nurse Elisa Quintero; Co-director Dr. R. E. Welch and student nurse, Rosa Moran. The patient is another student nurse, Martha Briones.

Saginaw Is Busy

With all the departments of the church functioning in a strong way at Saginaw, all of the members are kept busy. There are no complaints that there is nothing doing in the church. All who will are giving Bible studies—about fifteen each week. The Pathfinders are kept busy. The young people are home from the academies and the college, thus adding their part to make the church program a success.

A vacation Bible School has been completed with 89 enrolling. There are 33 children from Adventist homes and the other 56 are from near-by homes. The closing program was given



Many Michigan residents took part in the activities of the recently concluded General Conference session in Cleveland, including the crew responsible for the operation of the cafeteria. The cooking was under the direction of Don and E. L. Knecht, both of whom are wearing chefs hats.

The purchasing was under the direction of Elder L. C. Caviness assisted by Elder J. M. Nerness. Elder James Cunningham assisted in the operation of the cafeteria.

Other phases of the World Conference also found Michiganders participating. Elder Charles Keymer was a member of the music committee while Elder and Mrs. M. F. Grau directed the Kindergarten division. Elder and Mrs. J. L. Clements and Mrs. Keymer worked in the book display section. Elder Morten Juberg was on the News Staff.

Mrs. W. H. Wood of Emmanuel Missionary College directed the Sabbath Choirs. Also participating in the music of the conclave were the Gospel Heralders, the Michigan Conference Quartet, composed of Elders William Brown, Charles Danforth, Tedford Rasmussen and Robert Williams. The Battle Creek Choir also presented several numbers.



Elder Arthur L. White, a grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, (Center) shows an early Adventist hymnal to Parkin Christian as Elder Oliver Jacques looks on. Christian was one of the 1100 delegates to the General Conference and represented that lonely mission outpost. He is a descendant of Fletcher Christian of mutiny on the Bounty fame. Jacques is a great-grandson of Mrs. White and is Community Relations Officer for Battle Creek Sanitarium.

on Friday evening and the church was well filled. This program attracted more non-Adventists to the church than have been present for years. A follow-up plan is in progress now by conducting a Junior Bible Adventure Club which meets at the church every Tuesday morning to write out two lessons each time from Faith for Today. About forty attend this class.

Just recently Mrs. Chester Barger, Mrs. D. B. Myers and Miss Lois Peters conducted a cooking school each Tuesday evening for seven weeks. Fourteen certificates have been issued to those completing the course. Mrs. Myers gave a cookette's course to four youths and they have received certificates.

Dr. R. W. Spalding made three trips to Saginaw to organize a Girls' Club, a Boys' Club and a Parents' Club. A young Married Couples' Organization is well attended with meetings and a social at least once each three months. A class in child guidance has been requested.

The members of Saginaw want to do everything possible to hasten the coming of Jesus. The church is dear to the heart of every member.

D. B. MYERS

Special Sabbath School Sequels For Camp Meeting

Michigan Sabbath school workers will receive special instruction and practical training at the Grand Ledge camp meeting. Please note the following three unusual features which will be presented for your assistance. Then plan to participate in as many as you can.

1. *Free Course in Felt Painting.* Mrs. H. F. Halenz, artist from Berrien Springs, has kindly consented to conduct this Course as a pre-session to our regular camp meeting program. Since most of our Sabbath school teachers and workers come to camp meeting early, this Course will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, August 6-7, in the Kindergarten Tent, beginning at 9 a.m., and continuing throughout each of these two days. Learn from Mrs. Halenz's skilled hands the art of painting your backgrounds, scenes, and pictures for your Bible stories to illustrate on your own flannel visual-aid boards. Learn how to adapt your own ideas to your particular

teaching needs. If you have your own set of Tri-Chem Color Paints and any felt, bring them with you. Tri-Chem Colors and felt will be supplied to those who need them *at cost*. Bring scissors, please!

Those who took this Course at our camp meeting last year are assured that Mrs. Halenz has *new* ideas to give you, also.

2. *Free Course in Flower Making.* Mrs. James Briggs, who has presented this Course elsewhere in the past, has cordially complied with our request to present this Course during our camp meeting beginning Sunday, August 10, and continuing daily through Thursday, August 14, from 12:30-1:30. You will learn how to make necessary decorations for improving your Sabbath school rooms. Mrs. Briggs will conduct this Course in the Kindergarten tent. Bring scissors, and if you have wire-cutters, bring these, also. Materials for making these decorations will be available at cost.

3. *Free Primary Workshop.* Elder Vernon Flory, Sabbath School Secretary of the Lake Union Conference, has graciously agreed to present his Primary Workshop during camp meeting. You will actually make visual aid devices, gadgets, demonstrations, designs, objects, and teaching aids to use in your Primary lesson presentations from Sabbath to Sabbath. While this Workshop will be especially helpful to Primary workers, it will also give some help to Kindergarten and Junior teachers. Elder Flory will present his Workshop from Tuesday, August 12, to Thursday, August 14, in the Kindergarten Tent from 6:30-7:30 p.m., just before the evening meeting. Bring your own pencils and scissors. Materials needed will be available at cost.

These special features will be helpful to our Michigan Sabbath schools, and we extend an amicable, affable, genial, hearty, well-meaning, and sincere invitation to YOU to attend them. Regrets, anguish, distress, melancholy, sadness, and sorrow will overwhelm you if you fail to come! We shall expect YOU!

M. F. GRAU

Golden Wedding

Golden Wedding Bells rang for Brother and Sister Ernest Pierce, Sunday, June 15, when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with

the help of friends and relatives. The day's activities began with a ceremony at the Mio Seventh-day Adventist Church, where the couple renewed their vows. Elder D. B. Myers was Master of Ceremonies. A short talk was given on the sacredness of the marriage relationship, followed by a program, "This Is Your Life," which gave a short history of their lives from birth to the present, which included their children and families.

May the Lord richly bless this couple who have been faithful to the message all through their married lives. Both are laboring to do their part faithfully to see the work of God finished.

D. B. MYERS

CALENDAR OF SPECIAL DAYS AND OFFERINGS 1958

July 26 Church Expense
August 2 Dark County Work and
Home Missionary Offering
August 9 Camp Meeting
August 16 Camp Meeting

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith and family of Tekonsha, Michigan, drove to the wedding of their son Donald Milton to Lucy Ann Thorburn at Kirkland, Washington. They were united June 15 in a beautiful and simple church marriage ceremony. Their Pastor, Elder Edward W. Graves officiated. Don plans to continue his employment at Boeing's for another year and therefore the couple will make their first home in that area. May God richly bless them.

MRS. MAGGIE SMITH

Where Do Our Youth Stand, Healthwise?

R. W. SPALDING, M.D.

Medical Secretary of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Do we have a measure by which we can determine the relative health status of the young people in the Seventh-day Adventist academies with that of the young people in the public high schools of our nation? Have we used it? What does it show?

Almost immediately following the establishment of the School of Dentistry of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California in 1953, the dental condition of the freshman students in the School of Dentistry, the School of Medicine, and the School of Nursing of that institution was determined by means of the DMF. This count is made by counting the number of Decayed, Missing and Filled teeth, each defective tooth being counted as one. In other words, the DMF count is simply the count of defective and missing teeth within the mouth of any given individual. The study by the School of Dentistry revealed that these freshmen had a greater DMF count average than the DMF average for comparable groups of the same age in both the colleges and the Armed Services of the nation.

Research was set up to discover the underlying cause for this finding. Food was taken from the college cafeteria and fed to laboratory animals. One set of animals fed on one diet selected was found to have a high rate of dental decay with poor weight gain and loss



A feature of the closing days of the General Conference Session was the display of the Michigan Conference Mobile Clothing Depot.

of appetite. Another group of animals fed on food from the same cafeteria deck showed surprising vitality, growth and resistance to dental caries. The two diets are listed:

Poor Diet

1. Milk
2. Eggs
3. Fruits
4. Vegetables
5. Nuts
6. Refined grains
7. Sweets and desserts

Good Diet

1. Milk
2. Eggs
3. Fruits
4. Vegetables
5. Nuts
6. Natural or unrefined grains

The rats on each diet were litter-mates thus eliminating the hereditary factors which might influence the study. Those animals on the poor diet had food available in their cages at all times. Those on the good diet were fed only twice a day. At the end of 14 weeks the animals were sacrificed and their teeth carefully examined.

The results showed that those rats on the poor diet averaged 30.6 cavities each, while those on the good diet averaged only 0.6 cavities each. Over 50 times as many cavities were found in those rats on the poor diet as those on the good diet. This experiment is visualized in the color film, *Diet Did It*, produced by the School of Dentistry, College of Medical Evangelists.

The D.M.F. Count in Teen-agers

Since Michigan has two Seventh-day Adventist Academies it was decided to study the dental health of the freshman and junior classes of these schools over a period of time. There are approximately a total of 450 students attending these two academies. A DMF Count has been completed on a volunteer basis each year at both of these schools in the Spring of 1956, 1957 and 1958.

As the DMF Count had been determined by Dr. Fred Wertheimer, Director of the Bureau of Public Health Dentistry, Michigan Department of Health, and his coworkers in their study of 7,373 Michigan children the average DMF Count for each age group was used as a comparative curve with which to study the dental health conditions found in these Seventh-day Adventist Academy students. The findings for the 3 years may be summarized in the following table:

Michigan DMF Count		Academy A		Academy B	
		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
14 years of age	9.4	6.6	8.6	7.9	9.4
15 years of age	10.1	7.1	8.0	8.7	10.2
16 years of age	10.7	8.3	10.0	7.4	12.0
17 years of age	11.3	10.0	10.6	8.9	12.7

Boys		Freshmen		Juniors	
1956	3/11 (14)	6/15 (21)	8/12 (20)	11/17 (28)	
1957	4/12 (16)	8/10 (18)	5/19 (14)	7/14 (21)	
1958	3/12 (15)	6/21 (27)	2/7 (9)	2/10 (12)	

Girls		Freshmen		Juniors	
1956	5/15 (20)	12/21 (33)	7/14 (21)	11/12 (23)	
1957	3/17 (20)	16/16 (32)	10/13 (23)	14/7 (21)	
1958	9/11 (20)	20/17 (37)	13/5 (18)	16/7 (23)	

It will be noted that the girls in both academies have a higher DMF average than do the boys.

Counting the number of individuals who have actual DMF Counts above the Michigan average and those below the Michigan average for their age we have expressed these findings for each class each year in each academy in the above table.

Thus 3/11 (14) under freshman boys at Academy A in 1956 means that of the 14 freshmen boys examined 3 had more defective teeth than the Michigan average for their age group and 11 had fewer defective teeth than the Michigan average. Thus we have an accurate picture of the change in the dental health from year to year.

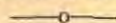
It should be noted that the freshmen of 1956 are the juniors of 1958. Just what has happened to this class in the two year interval? At Academy A we find that the percentage has changed very little among the boys, 3/11 in 1956 and 6/21 in 1958. But what is to be noted among the girls? In 1956 the girls as freshman had of the 20 examined, five who had more defective teeth than the Michigan average. As juniors that same class had changed so that 20 of the 37 examined had more defective teeth than the average for Michigan. *Both boys and girls selected their food from the same cafeteria deck!* It could not be the food offered that caused the difference. It was undoubtedly due to the selection of food and dietary habits of the individuals concerned.

It will be noted that in both schools without exception the majority of the boys examined have a better than average DMF Count (fewer defective teeth). This is also true of the freshmen girls with the exception of the 1958 Academy B Count. However

among the junior girls examined only the 1956 Counts show this to be true. The 1957 and 1958 Counts show the junior girls to have a markedly increased DMF Count with an alarming number of girls above the Michigan average.

The evident cause for this tendency among the girls after observing the selection of food eaten in the school cafeteria, in their rooms and at the soda fountain is that they, far more than the boys, skip breakfast, eat irregularly and especially between meals, of those foods which contain an over abundance of sugar and refined starches. Almost invariably they select the dessert offered, passing up the salad and fresh and cooked fruit and vegetables. The boys on the other hand get a wider variety of food, and even if they add dessert, they select a more nearly balanced diet.

A further study of the DMF Count reveals the interesting fact that these academy students are not making regular visits to the dentist. This study will be reported in a later release.



News Notes

★ Fifteen new members were baptized in Kalamazoo, Sabbath, July 5, by Elder J. B. Church. There was also one from Sturgis.

★ Elder R. L. Boothby, with his staff in evangelism, is conducting a concentrated effort in Kalamazoo for the month of July and part of August, covering four weeks July 13 to August 10. Following camp meeting a city-wide campaign will be held by this evangelistic team in Lansing.

★ Word has come in that Elder Knauff baptized six new members into the church at Port Huron recently.

★ Some of the special visitors who will be attending Michigan camp meeting as featured speakers August 7-16

are Elder H. M. S. Richards and the Voice of Prophecy quartette, Dr. U. D. Register from the medical college, Elder H. L. Rudy, Vice-President of the General Conference, Elder E. E. Cossentine of the education department, Dr. F. H. Yost of the religious liberty department, Elder A. A. Esteb of the home missionary department, Elder E. R. Walde of the radio department, Elder E. L. Minchin of the missionary volunteer department and Elder J. O. Gibson of the temperance department. We are also planning for Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse of Emmanuel Missionary College, Dr. E. R. Thiele of the Bible department and Dr. Elaine Giddings of the speech department for special appointments.

★ Elder J. D. Smith, President of the Lake Union, will be a featured speaker at the ordination service for six candidates to be held Friday evening, August 16. A number of returned missionaries will also be featured in the Michigan camp meeting session. Among them are Edward Keslake, Max Church, a group from Australia and others. Brother S. L. Clark of the Review and Herald will be a featured speaker and of course we will have Brother J. D. Snider and Brother D. A. Bailey and others from the Review as usual.

★ Plans are being made already for the 1959 Michigan camp meetings, June 4-7 at Escanaba and August 6-15 at Grand Ledge.

★ On Sunday afternoon, June 22, during the Religious Liberty Association's hour at the General Conference Session in Cleveland, Elder A. K. Phillips, Religious Liberty Secretary of the Michigan Conference, related the story of Michigan's recent Sunday bill defeat.

Dental Research at Camp Meeting

Your home is the foundation upon which your church is built. It is also the school in which all habits are taught, health as well as industry—or the lack of them. Because this fact was recognized by Dr. Charles J. Donnelly, research dentist for the National Institute of Health, and because he recalled that Adventists come as families to the Grand Ledge campground, he realized that the Adventist camp meeting was the best opportunity to carry on his study of certain dental diseases and their development in the family group.

Last year at the Georgia-Cumberland camp meeting his first Adventist group was studied. He was delighted with the cooperation he found at this meeting. This year he has arranged to carry on his research at four more camp meetings. He has already completed one of these in Indiana. At the Michigan camp meeting, August 7-16, Dr. Donnelly will be occupying part of the medical building. On Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8, he has requested that all available young people, aged 10 through 16, present themselves for examination. After the examination is completed, which usually takes from two to five minutes, they will be given information to be passed on to their parents with the request that appointments be made

by the parents for the parents' examination on Sunday or later during the week of August 10-15.

It is hoped that a large number of the parents who cannot be on the campground later in the week will volunteer for examination on Sunday. It is important for this study to have both children and parents. Appointments will be made to save time for both doctors and the volunteers who come to be examined.

We trust that we may have the full cooperation of all young people aged 10 to 16 and their parents in this study for the advancement of scientific knowledge and healthful living which the National Institute of Health is conducting on our campgrounds.

R. W. SPALDING, M.D.

Search for Alcohol-free Blood

A search for absolutely alcohol free blood for research purposes led two Detroit physicians to the Oakwood Boulevard church on a recent Sabbath.

Looking for untainted blood was Dr. Robert Glen, in charge of treating alcoholics at Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, and his partner, Dr. James M. Orten, professor of physiological chemistry at Wayne State University. Purpose of the research will be to compare blood from teetotalers with three other types:

"Social" drinkers, alcoholics and members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Appropriately enough, the day of visitation by the doctors was Medical Sabbath and an appropriate program had been prepared by the pastor, Elder Jeremia Florea, using local medical personnel as well as the visitors. Among the church members taking part on the program were Dr. William Van Arsdale, Dr. Alfred Lui and a nurse, Mrs. John Winfield. Paul Matula, a member who is director of first



Mrs. Jeremia Florea, rear, and Mrs. Lola McDowell were among 20 members of the Oakwood Boulevard church who gave blood for medical research. Dr. Robert Glen, left, was assisted in taking the samples by Mrs. John Winfield and Dr. William Van Arsdale.

aid for the Ford Motor Company, distributed 30 certificates to members who completed a first aid course he conducted this spring.

At the close of the service 20 members of the church who had not consumed any alcohol during the past 10 years, each contributed one ounce of blood for the research project.

The study, Dr. Glen pointed out, includes a comparison of differences in body chemistry which occur when alcohol enters the blood; possible nutritional or bio-chemical changes which may be connected with alcoholism, and the possibility of discovering a potential alcoholic in time to give him warning.

This is an excellent example of community cooperation and we are indebted to Oakwood's press secretary, Mrs. Mabel Beidler, for supplying an article and a picture from the Mallus Newspapers for readers of the HERALD to read.

Another press secretary, Mrs. Thelma Emelander, Belding, proudly wears a pin signifying she has given one gallon of blood to the Red Cross. Says Mrs. Emelander, "We give food and clothing but how much more important is blood to life itself. By giving our blood we prolong or save a life that otherwise might never have another chance to hear the "everlasting gospel" going forth so speedily at present."

Adventists attending camp meeting this year will have an opportunity to give blood as the Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a visit to the grounds during the session.

MORTEN JUBERG

WISCONSIN

R. E. Finney, Jr. ----- President

L. G. Wortzok ----- Sec.-Treas.

Mail Address, Box 512

802 E. Gorham St., Madison, Wisconsin

Office Hours: Mon.-Thu. 7:30 a.m.-12:15 m.;

1:00-5:00 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 a.m.-12:00 m.;

Closed Fri. p.m. Sun. By appointment only.

Mid-Summer Rally

In the picture above this article is the faithful group of Wisconsin's literature evangelists and the students, who have gathered together for a three day training course at the Portage campground. They also enjoyed swimming, baseball and water skiing.

Elder R. G. Campbell gave the instruction and also brought to us the high lights on the recent General Conference held in Cleveland. On Friday



morning, Elder J. S. Henderson, the Baraboo district leader, had the devotional service. Sabbath the Baraboo district was invited to meet with us. Elder R. E. Finney, Jr. spoke during the eleven o'clock hour. Sabbath afternoon we listened to thirty minutes of music and a soul winning hour, conducted by Frank Ullrich and Raymond FitzGerald. Sabbath evening we enjoyed a film on three General Conferences, including the recent one, which was shown by Elder R. G. Campbell.

Sunday morning found the literature evangelists starting for their different destinations throughout the state, knowing it was good to come apart and rest a while.

Special Announcement

Attention is called to all church members in the Wisconsin Conference who plan to attend the annual camp meeting at Portage, July 24-August 2, that there is a rule prohibiting dogs and cats on the campground. Please do not bring dogs with you to camp meeting and make it necessary for us to ask you to take them home again.

Special News Note

Special notice to all Sabbath school Division Leaders, Teachers, Parents, and all others interested in securing Sabbath school supplies:

We will have at Portage a good stock of suede paper, a large assortment of pictures, and various other kinds of paper needed in preparing visual aids for teaching children a better way of life. W. G. WALLACE

Publishing Secretary

Junior Camp

Two hundred Wisconsin Juniors were on hand to begin the annual Junior Camp at Camp Silver Lake, Portage, Wisconsin, Sunday, July 6th. Fine weather, careful planning, and a competent staff assure these Juniors of having an unusually fine Junior Camp together under the direction of Elder Harold Jewkes, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Wisconsin Conference.

Elder E. R. Walde to Be at Camp Meeting

Elder E. R. Walde will be one of the speakers at the Wisconsin camp meeting at Portage. Elder Walde will be on the camp ground July 31 to Au-



Elder E. R. Walde

gust 2. He is secretary of the General Conference Radio and Television Department.

Elder Walde has had long experience as a radio speaker, being, at one time associate speaker of the Voice of Prophecy. He will bring messages of inspiration to those attending the Wisconsin camp meeting.

R. E. FINNEY, JR., *President*

MV Camp Meeting Specials

Guest speaker for all morning meetings is Elder Ralph McGann. You will truly enjoy these services especially for young people.

Elder Edward Nachreiner, formerly Bible teacher at La Sierra College and now pastor of the Milwaukee Concordia church, is the guest speaker for the evening meetings.

You are welcome. Come one, come all. H. W. JEWES
MV Secretary

Health Messages a Special at Camp Meeting

Dr. M. G. Hardinge of the College of Medical Evangelists will be with us July 27-August 2 at our camp meeting. He will bring messages on healthful living to the people of Wisconsin.



Dr. M. G. Hardinge

Dr. Hardinge graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists in 1942 and has been on the faculty since 1943. Currently he is professor of pharmacology and is chairman of the department. In 1951 he received his doctorate in nutrition from Harvard University. Dr. Hardinge has presented material at many of our camp meetings and

will bring helpful messages to those who are able to attend the camp meeting at Portage.

R. E. FINNEY, JR., *President*

ILLINOIS

W. B. Hill ----- President
Elton Dessain ----- Sec.-Treas.
Phone Hunter 5-1200 3721 Prairie Ave.
Box 7, Brookfield, Illinois
Office Hours: Mon.-Thu., 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.;
Fri., 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sun. by appointment only.

No Seasonal Slump

With God there is no "recession." Nor would He have it so with His people. "Go forward" is His admonition no matter what the circumstances may be.

We are delighted with the summer work of nearly forty student colporteurs and the three student assistants supplementing the efforts of our regular literature evangelist heroes.

Summer MV camping schedules are now in full swing and our youth obtain physical and spiritual benefits for the preparation of life.

The Ingathering total for Illinois is

\$151,306.58 or \$644.58 over the minute-man goal or a \$24.02 per capita for the conference. We thank God for this wonderful accomplishment under the leadership of the Home Missionary Secretary and we also wish to express appreciation to the faithful members who have made these funds available for the cause of God.

Plans to enroll all our youth in Christian schools should engage the attention of all pastors and members now.

Our devotion to Christ is represented in regular Sabbath school and church attendance and in bringing to the "storehouse" our tithes and offerings.

Ever expanding plans must be provided but let us keep our present church and school facilities representative in appearance by painting and cleaning.

Our immediate concern is the raising of funds to make possible a successful school year in our newly located boarding academy. This must have

COMING SOON! CONFERENCE-WIDE SABBATH SCHOOL CHILD EVANGELISM WORKSHOP

TIME— August 7 - 10
PLACE— Reynoldswood Junior Camp near Dixon, Illinois
FEATURES— Elder W. J. Harris and Miss Louise Meyer of the General Conference Sabbath School Department and Elder Vernon Flory of the Lake Union Conference Sabbath School Department.
SPECIAL— Helps for all Children's Division leaders will be given! Outstanding New Visual Aids Demonstrations! New songs and finger plays illustrated! Interest holding Devices!
HOW LONG?— The delegates should arrive in time to be located Thursday evening, August 7, before the evening meal is served at 6:00 p.m. Central Standard Daylight Saving time. The first service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Central Standard Daylight Saving time. The workshop will close Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.
WHO SHOULD ATTEND? All Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Division leaders.

COME!

COME!

COME!

It may be years before another Child Evangelism workshop is held when we will have such outstanding help. These institutes with their workshops cannot come to any one field very frequently, so attendance should be almost made a must for all children's division leaders.

COME!

COME!

COME!

V. W. ESQUILLA
Sabbath School Secretary

priority if we are to succeed in providing our academy-age youth with a Christian education.

In all our churches may there prevail a friendly atmosphere of welcome to all who visit and worship with us. The love of God, received into the heart, results in unity and progress among the members. Then we are able, joyfully, to witness for the Lord each day.

Let our experience be charged with the expectancy of the imminent return of our blessed Lord.

Hold high the standards of Christian conduct, dress and recreation in harmony with such a profession.

And what plan does God have for You? "The purpose which God seeks to accomplish through His people today is the same that He desired to accomplish through Israel when He brought them forth out of Egypt. By beholding the goodness, the mercy, the justice, and the love of God revealed in the church, the world is to have a representation of His character. And when the law of God is thus exemplified in the life, even the world will recognize the superiority of those who love and fear and serve God above every other people on the earth. The Lord has His eye upon every one of His people; He has His plans concerning each. It is His purpose that those who practice His holy precepts shall be a *distinguished people*." *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, pages 11, 12.

W. B. HILL, *President*

Outdoor Camping

Have you ever visited about 170 boys and girls all in one place, at the same time? I had that privilege last night at Camp Reynoldswood.

Mrs. C. O. Taylor, the baker, told me she already has made over 1,500 rolls besides about 40 loaves of bread a day. We bought a huge oven this year so the campers can have home-made bread and bakery products. Do you know what has happened? They come to Mrs. Taylor and tell her they would rather have this good bread than dessert!

This year we have Doctor Patience Noecker, M.D., one of our excellent Seventh-day Adventist physicians from the northwest Chicago area who is staying at the camp full time. As I sat at the camp fire last night I noticed that she came by with her flashlight. I had

my sweater on and passed inspection. Some did not and the air was getting cooler by the minute, so those who were not dressed warmly were sent to their tents for extra clothing.

At supper, after we partook of plenty of milk and bread, cooked macaroni, plus peas and other good things there were big bowlsful of peanuts on each table. At the close of supper F. B. Phillips, the Conference Missionary Volunteer Secretary and camp director, made an announcement. No peanuts were to leave the building in the possession of any of the children unless the peanuts were on the inside! This posed quite a problem to some boys who already had their pockets full. One bright lad saw me coming in the door. He said, "Mister, are you leaving the building?" I said "yes." He said, "Would you take these peanuts outside the building, then let me have them after you have left the building?"

ELTON DESSAIN

God's Work Knows no Defeat

Truly we can thank our heavenly Father for His blessing that has attended our faithful leaders, church officers and members in their Ingathering effort in 1958, thus assuring a continued advance in God's work. Yes, God has been good to us. In many churches, where the task looked very difficult, through loyal persevering effort on the part of all, the Ingathering has been reached with a good over-flow. There has been a wonderful spirit of service and sacrifice manifested throughout the field.

It has been sincerely appreciated.

We rejoice in reaching the large amount of \$151,306.58, the largest in the history of the Illinois Conference. This represents a per capita of \$24.02. Last year Illinois stood ninth in per capita among the 61 conferences in America. This year we are fourth.

We believe the nearly 400,000 Ingathering reports given to our friends in Illinois and the follow-up among hundreds of honest people will result in many souls saved in God's kingdom. We should like to suggest that every interested contact be followed up with Bible studies, a subscription to *These Times*, or a gift, \$1.00, missionary book of the year, *Patriarchs and Prophets*.

Again, we rejoice that God's work knows no defeat and in behalf of the Illinois Conference and the mission field, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the good leadership of our pastors, missionary officers and church elders for inspiring our church members to raise this large amount of money this year.

V. W. ESQUILLA

Home Missionary Secretary

Students for Broadview Academy

While previous reports have given progress on the construction of new Broadview Academy it might be well to point out that the administration is accepting new students in grades 9 through 12. Even though 9th grade students can be accepted in greater numbers, there is still room for students in grades 10 through 12.



GROUND-BREAKING FOR THE NEW PEORIA, ILLINOIS CHURCH

The eager, the studious, the reverent student will find at the new Broadview Academy an opportunity for further development. This is the pattern of our God. For further information please write to: The Principal, Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois.

San Francisco Bay Area Needs Your Help

On Saturday night, September 13, 1958, at the San Francisco Civic Center in the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium the Dunton-Stewart-Voyles team of the Central California Conference will begin a major area-wide series of evangelistic meetings called *The Flight of Time*.

"Some work has been done in the large city of San Francisco, but as we study the field we see plainly that only a beginning has been made. As soon as possible, well-organized efforts should be put forth." (Vol. 7, page 110-1902)

This statement made fifty-six years ago was true at the time and remains much the same today. More than 3,500,000 people live in the Bay Area with more moving in at the rate of 10,000 per month. The urgency of the times points out the need for immediate evangelism such as *The Flight of Time* meetings.

If you have interested loved ones, friends, acquaintances, and former members living in the San Francisco Bay Area, would you immediately send their names and addresses to: *THE FLIGHT OF TIME*, P.O. Box 580, San Jose 6, California.

We are very happy to have the Dunton-Stewart-Voyles evangelistic group working in the Bay Area. Our brethren everywhere will be happy to uphold their hands in prayer and to supply them with interested names.

D. E. VENDEN

A Thousand Ways

God has a thousand ways to bring about His desires. A number of years ago a lady living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, who had been studying her Bible since she was a young girl, had learned about the Sabbath and had been keeping it. She also learned of the second coming of Christ and of tithing. She accepted each new truth as she learned of it, and brought her life into conformity to it. Yet she had

not heard of Seventh-day Adventists.

One night she dreamed that someone would call at her home and tell her of a church that keeps the seventh-day Sabbath. Two days later a colporteur-evangelist, with his truth-filled literature, stopped at her home. He told her and her husband about the church, where it was located, and how they could prepare for baptism.

This one contact, which was made some years ago, is still having a chain reaction. One of the sons of this couple, an elder in the Springfield, Arizona, church, has been busy telling his friends about the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence Course. Already four persons have been baptized through

the study of the lessons. One of them, in turn, has another young man studying and waiting for acceptance into the church.

"For none of us liveth to himself."
—Romans 14:7.

J. O. IVERSEN, Associate Speaker

"Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desire of thine heart. A little that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked. The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in His way. Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace."—Selected from Psalm Thirty-seven.

PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

R. G. Campbell, Lake Union Publishing Secretary

Monthly Report of Literature Evangelist Missionary Activities

1. Number of tracts and other literature given away	8,312
2. Number enrolled in Bible correspondence course	2,588
3. Number of new interested people attending church or Sabbath School	85
4. Number of former Seventh-day Adventists contacted and invited to church	102
5. Number of homes in which prayer was offered	4,163
6. Number of Bible studies given	365
7. Number baptized from literature evangelist contacts	17

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS

FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1958

Lake Union Conference

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Illinois Conference—5110 hours

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Illinois Conference—\$16,270.70

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Illinois Conference—\$16,270.70

Illinois

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Lyle Coon—183 hours

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—L. W. Morgan—\$1,103.55

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—L. W. Morgan—\$1,103.55

Indiana

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Stephen Kantner—162 hours

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Robert Thompson—\$1,114.00

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Robert Thompson—\$1,114.00

Lake Region

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Essie Pickens—176 hours

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Margaret Jointe—\$927.65

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Annie Bannister—\$336.35

Michigan

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Donald Hill—199 hours

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Carl Hobson—\$764.54

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Carl Hobson—\$764.54

Wisconsin

HIGHEST IN HOURS—C. Wettstein—147 hours

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—W. Nasvall—\$839.17

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—W. Nasvall—\$864.17

Lake Union Conference

Colporteur with highest hours—Donald Hill—Michigan Conf.—199 hours

Colporteur with highest orders—Robert Thompson—Ind. Conf.—\$1,114.00

Colporteur with highest deliveries—R. Thompson—Ind. Conf.—\$1,114.00

ILLINOIS, James Proctor, Sec'y

	Hrs.	Del.			
Baebler, George	GC 156	619.95	Comis, Peggy	BS 40	114.45
Black, W. W.	HL 142	571.00	Coon, Lyle	BS 183	340.55
Burnett, Harvey	HL 44	431.25	Davis, Charles	BR 52	121.00
			Fox, Mary	BS 58	207.90
			Gough, George	HL 160	1045.50

Hollingshead, G. E.	HL	139	600.55
Horton, C. W.	BR	155	334.15
Hunter, Mrs. W. D.	BS	120	272.60
Ingle, Cecil F.	BS	65	46.90
Justinen, William	BS	81	270.95
Kaye, A. J.	BR	124	510.25
Micheff, James	HL	70	59.95
Mitzelfelt, Mrs.	H	40	200.25
Morgan, L. W.	MC	114	1103.55
Myers, Edith	BR	60	75.80
Neal, E. E.	HL	91	90.75
Oliver, Kenneth	HL	169	190.25
Pacheco, Juan	GH	78	191.50
Puels, Evelyn	MG	130	301.05
Stanton, Ralph	BS	60	176.25
Tallios, Mrs. L.	BS	88	356.55
Thomas, R. J.	BS	94	551.65
Vas, Gabriel	HL	78	347.70
Verhaeghe, Mrs. Rene		46	329.25
P.T. Wkrs.		149	1493.10

Students			
Anglada, Ramon	BS	94	198.00
Clark, Ross		100	231.65
Cubas, Mario		152	964.00
Fletcher, Thomas	BS	25	129.35
Gabriel, Diran	BTS	76	244.55
Goodman, LaNora	BS	142	173.75
Johansson, R.	MG	4	25.50
Karkenny, Moses		151	200.30
Kaye, Joanne		112	171.25
Lingner, Jack		50	112.00
Mathers, Nelson	HSL	160	71.80
McGee, James	BS	79	287.95
Meyer, Wayne		9	
Moldrik, Emil	BS	16	143.75
Myers, Ronald		15	84.85
Newer, Irene	BTS	111	433.15
Pascual, Delio		55	56.20
Patterson, Pat	BS	174	113.45
Pence, Virginia	MG	122	72.50
Peterson, Ralph	BS	84	168.05
Pollard, Jim		27	18.60
Proctor, Garry	BS	76	459.90
Purple, Jim	BS	36	118.35
Renouf, Joan	BS	87	209.05
Ripley, Jim	BS	19	26.50
Shane, Charlotte		23	21.60
Shane, Gladys		26	10.05
Shane, John		18	17.10
Simon, Jabbour	BTS	90	272.30
Webster, Lionel		65	268.10
Wieland, Ellen		26	12.50

Total 5110 16270.70

INDIANA, H. F. Otis, Sec'y

BeDell, James	BSB	112	240.93
Brown, Everett	CHL	121	616.45
Denslow, Floyd & Rosa	BSB	55	134.65
Groat, John	MSC	57	221.70
Jones, Jonh W.	MSC	123	647.85
Mendenhall, Wayne	BSB	100	75.70
Phillips, Frank	BSB	40	558.70
Ridgway, Louis	BSB	146	387.60
Williams, Robert	BSB	62	456.95
P.T. Wkrs.		237	1504.10

Students			
Bainer, Robert	BSB	104	175.65
Boyles, Gerry	BSB	37	159.35
Boylan, Mike	BSB	89	532.45
Curtis, George	BSB	32	231.75
Edison, Jay	BSB	89	76.80
Fowler, Marjorie	BSB	92	194.60
Gardner, Charles	MG		35.00
Hughes, Norman	MG	6	4.55
Jones, Janet	BSB	102	75.70
Kantner, Stephen	BSB	162	258.45
Kittleson, Everett	BSB	73	48.25
Lawson, Carol	MG	69	36.55
Miskiewicz, Alex	BSB	141	665.90
Oliver, Frank	BSB	16	79.65
Robertson, Charles	BSB	139	645.70
Sholly, John	BSB	79	179.90
Stottlemeyer, Reba	MG	78	53.85
Thompson, Robert	BSB	134	1114.00
Trotsky, Maria	BSB	80	302.25
Wildman, Janet	BSB	54	16.20
Wilson, Dave	BSB	69	130.75
Willsey, Steve	BSB	48	110.30

Total 2746 9972.23

LAKE REGION, J. Frank Lee, Sec'y

Banks, Mattie	DA	81	55.60
Bannister, Annie	TTL	126	336.35

Bartley, Rufus	MG	48	99.40
Burrell, Victoria	TTL	57	184.95
Cross, Beulah	MMC	53	238.25
Crump, Alene	BS	57	261.25
Fox, Helen	BS	50	53.00
Guilford, Cora	MS	55	20.35
Harrison, Forrest	MG	135	232.35
Joseph, Nicholas	BR	68	18.85
Lee, Irene	MG	95	113.00
Love, Katherine	TTL	67	17.45
Luckey, Cora	BT	55	49.30
McMichael, Lucille	MMC	57	111.55
O'Kelley, Daniel	MMC	116	269.35
Pearson, Edward	MMC	54	19.70
Ross, Matthew	MG	126	186.00
Ruffin, Alexander	MG	172	228.75
Turner, Nona	BS	57	55.35
Young, Clara	MG	57	197.50
P.T. Wkrs.		656	752.80

Students			
Darby, James	MG	32	34.70
Farrior, Kenneth	MG	53	102.45
Jackson, Mary	MG	168	73.90
Johnson, Virginia	MG	104	196.30
Jointe, Margaret	TTL	156	220.10
McDonald, Sylvia	MG	95	151.00
Mims, Gregory	GC	92	35.30
Pickens, Essie	Dr	176	61.30
Royster, Loretta	MG	49	52.50
Sebro, Yvonne	MMC	148	195.65
Wallace, Jessie	MG	116	144.80

Total 3431 4769.10

MICHIGAN, LeMar Allred, Sec'y

Hrs. Del.			
Andrews, W. R.	HSL	119	289.80
Armstrong, K.	HSL	144	597.74
Avery, Theron	HSL	157	46.53
Bologna, Gladys	HSL	99	66.15
Britton, R.	HSL	137	309.49
Collins, Argial	HSL	164	568.91
Dawson, Thora	HSL	117	271.27
Downs, Clifford	HSL	120	272.63
Fraser, Frances	HSL	171	257.50
Freese, Harry	HSL	120	132.05
Goetz, Burniece	HSL	105	280.80
Green, Glennie	HSL	51	110.52
Hill, Donald	HSL	199	183.03
Hobson, Carl	HSL	182	764.54
Kuzma, William	HSL	101	164.85
Peters, Walter	HSL	172	164.50
Reece, Merritt	HSL	144	235.05
Rith, Myrtle	HSL	76	192.15
Shaver, Fernie	HSL	78	343.06
Smith, Clifton	HSL	132	567.35
Tardiff, Edna	HSL	116	220.15
Thomas, W. L.	HSL	113	314.25
Weaver, John	HSL	152	316.55
Wilkinson, F.	HSL	92	299.23
Wright, Crystal	HSL	50	251.95
P.T. Wkrs.		210	535.71

Students			
Anderson, Dale	CL	72	315.28
Burrows, Chuck	CL	55	109.28
Colburn, Larry	CL	103	443.95
Frase, Gordon	CL	42	77.30
Drake, Loretta	CL	58	40.36
Holderbaum, B.	CL	41	102.85
Holley, L.	CL	55	71.50
Johnson, Karen	CL	13	107.48
Kellogg, LeAnna	CL	36	100.10
Kuzma, Jan	CL	53	274.85
Nash, James	CL	67	46.17
Nelson, S.	CL	76	30.15
Peters, Lois	CL	9	42.20
Rowe, Jean	CL	41	5.15
Siebenlist, Don	CL	40	99.50
Stone, Ethel	CL	46	75.37
Thomas, Gordon	CL	8	256.07
Williams, Larry	CL	30	64.45
Wotring, Pat	CL	102	70.45

Total 4268 10088.22

WISCONSIN, W. G. Wallace, Sec'y

Hrs. Del.			
A. Bass	NHS	111	212.40
T. Ellis	NHS	153	405.05
J. Fitzgerald	NHS	122	231.35
R. Grimsrud	CL	71	499.20
H. Hirsch	HSL	97	177.80
A. Jene	NHS	98	24.90
C. Johnson	CL	112	391.25
E. Kasten	LH	50	180.00
W. Nasvall	CL	113	864.17
J. Rothenback	NHS	134	111.10

G. Sorenson	NHS	135	304.85
M. Stanek	CL	146	259.00
C. Wettstein	CL	147	200.00
R. & F. White	NHS	292	382.90
P.T. Wkrs.		214	504.85

Students			
Tim Bisel	CL	48	25.70
Sherwood Eaton	CL	61	68.25
Phyllis Heinig	CL	21	7.40
Cecil Jorgensen	NHS	98	53.10
Sandra Kaiser	CL	70	70.80
Anita Lenz	CL	61	49.85
Donald Mikkelsen	NHS	46	19.75
Don Schneider	HSL	76	47.20

Total 2476 5090.87

Union Total 18031 46191.22

Those who work less than 40 hours per month are considered part-time workers, therefore their names do not appear individually. Rather, they are grouped together as P.T. workers.

BUSINESS NOTICES

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office and accompanied by cash. Money orders and checks should be made to the Lake Union Conference at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Rates: \$2.00 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 5c for each additional word, including your address. The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns.

Attention Healthfood Dealers and Dorcas Societies: Order your Healthfoods from one source at wholesale prices. Send for price list to Healthfood Distributors. P.O. Box 76, Berrien Springs, Mich. Phone GRenleaf 1-3852 —57

For Sale: Beautiful 2-bedroom home, hard wood floors, birch trim. Knotty pine family room used as third bedroom. Two 50-foot corner lots, beautiful maple trees. Closets, built-in cupboards, full basement, fruit room, hot water, storm windows, screens. Completely insulated. Inquire 611 N. Main, Berrien Springs, Mich. GR 1-5562. —93

Looking for a gift that will give your friend a lift? Give Homespun Verses. Read their comfort and inspiration. Booklet 75c each, 10 for \$6.50, postpaid Order from Mrs. Beatrice Nedry, 548 Rose St., Traverse City, Michigan. 108

Wanted at once: Registered nurse, also registered practical nurse for Seventh-day Adventist Rest Home. Must be Christians. Mt. Vernon Rest Home, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Norma Young Tabor, Proprietor. —109

Wanted: Pressman to operate Miehle cylinder, Little Giant, platen presses. Must handle Miehle cylinder making ready on quality halftone work, oftentimes color work. Sabbath privileges, church school. Write details to: Irwin Campbell, Central Michigan College Press, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. —110

For Sale: 3-bedroom home, three acres, one mile from academy. Livingroom, kitchen and dinette, full bath. Hot water, oil heat, oak floors throughout. Apartment upstairs with full bath. Full basement 24' x 36'. N. R. Dewey, 15393 Fish Lake Rd., Holly, Michigan. —111

Wanted: Woman with front office experience, poised and able to meet public, for evening shift. Also need for several graduate nurses at attractive rates. Apply Personnel Office, Hinsdale Sanitarium & Hospital. Hinsdale, Illinois.

SUNSET TABLE

July 25, 1958

(According to U.S. Weather Bureau)

Detroit	E.S. 7:59	Chicago	C.D. 8:16
Lansing	E.S. 8:06	Springfield	C.D. 8:19
Indianapolis	C.D. 8:05	Madison	C.D. 8:27
E.S.—Eastern Standard time, C.D.—Central Daylight time. Add one minute for each 15 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 15 miles east.			

Home Economics at E.M.C. Satisfies Diversified Interests

By MRS. BLOSSOM ENGEN
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Many people are not aware of the numerous facets in Home Economics. Those who share the delusion that this profession covers only cooking and sewing are often surprised to find that there are 16 major areas in Home Economics. Included are family living, child care and development, consumer education, housing, home furnishings, home management, household equipment, laundering, clothing construction, clothing selection, textiles, personal appearance and grooming, food and meal preparation including institution management, meal service, nutrition, and home hygiene and care of the sick.

Every area of Home Economics is of importance to the home maker and the professional home economist. A brief summary only can be given at this time of the work offered at E.M.C. in textiles and clothing.

Because of the increased income of American families some believe that sewing is not an economic necessity or saving. Studies show, however, that 52,000,000 women annually engage in home sewing.

The basic course in clothing construction at E.M.C. is designed to give students a set of values by which to judge garments they purchase ready-made and to increase their efficiency in home sewing. The individual who learns to sew well has smart clothes at substantial savings. This class gives the girls enrolled an opportunity to learn how proper fit is achieved, how to sew quickly and easily and with professional results. It is a popular elective and girls not majoring in Home Economics frequently choose it for partial fulfillment of requirements in vocational arts.

Regardless of whether or not a woman sews, she must continually be making clothing selections for herself and her family. Choosing clothing which is practical and functional, yet comfortable, fashionable and fun to wear is the objective of the class in clothing selection and appreciation. Selection of becoming color and style is stressed and securing the most for the family clothing dollar is emphasized. Clothing care is also studied.



Typical garments made in clothing construction. Left to right: Cecile Storch, cotton chemise; Kay Hanson, two-piece linen dress; Martha Cook, faille duster with Cupioni sheath dress; Sandra Allen, sculptured nylon house coat; Ardith Sutton, cotton and Lurex gingham sheath.

The class in textiles is designed to help the student establish a criteria for judging values of fibers, fabrics and finishes in materials used for clothing, decorating, industry, etc. The individual with a scientific knowledge of new fabrics and finishes is a more competent consumer. This class is open to both men and women and is extremely practical in this day of rapid changes in fabrics.

Dress design and draping gives an opportunity for creativity. Each individual makes a replica of herself—often a bit too realistic—and on this form a basic pattern is draped. From this master pattern original dresses are designed.

Tailoring is one area in which a proficient home sewer always saves money. The twelve tailored suits which were made in this year's tailoring class would probably have retailed for \$60 to \$80 each. The average cost of materials was \$25. Principles learned here can be applied to any type of wool garment. These rules are often helpful in alterations and make-overs for the entire family.

Young women today find that the study of textiles and clothing not only helps them meet the challenges of the modern home but also helps them to be better prepared to enter careers in many areas of home economics.

Students from the 1958 tailoring class model suits which they made. Left to right: Marie Kibble, Sharlene Nelson, Barbara Kasischke, Janice Hunt, Deloris Bigler, Dorothy VanDuinen (seated), Edna Engel, Selmo Benton, Rae Constantine, Jeannine Holly, Betty Willis-Denler, Lenore Schmid-McEndree.

