



Lake Union Herald

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

Volume LII

Berrien Springs, Michigan, November 29, 1960

Number 48

NEW APPROACH TO MISSIONS

Michigan Doctors Fill Mission Needs

by MORTEN JUBERG

Public Relations Secretary, Michigan Conference

A mission plan that is unique in Adventist annals has its home base at Lake Orion, Mich., and reaches a quarter of the way around the globe to the most troubled part of Africa—the Katanga Province in the Congo.

Briefly stated, the plan calls for a self-supporting medical program in the Katanga Province which is financed and staffed through the Orion Clinic.

To go back to beginnings, this new venture in mission work began with Percy Marsa, a missionary in Africa during the turbulent '40's. It was there he saw the value of the medical work, and it was backed up by his study of the *Testimonies*. To quote Marsa, "I saw it was the approach."

It was in Africa that Marsa met another intrepid adventurer for God, W. Walker Oliphant, a fellow missionary. He, too, recognized the value of the medical work as the entering wedge, and was the originator of the plan of supporting a doctor from the home base in America.

Marsa began to lay plans to attend the College of Medical Evangelists and to return as a doctor to his adopted land. It was not a popular decision. Associates told the ambitious young man that some workers had gone back to take Medicine but not one had returned.

It was a tremendous struggle to go back to school. Marsa wanted no ties to any field but had to accept financial help to get through school. Always the dream of returning to Africa was paramount in his thinking.

He set up practice in Lake Orion, Mich., in 1953 and was successful in his work. In 15 short months he had paid back his obligations and began to work toward his mission plan. Marsa was joined in his practice by Dr. Oliphant, who had by this time also gone through Medicine at C.M.E. The addition of another doctor, Arthur Calkins, made the unit complete.

Dr. Marsa went to Belgium and took tropical medicine in preparation for

the sojourn in Africa. Then came the realization of the dream, the return to Africa. The Songa Mission in Katanga Province was the location, and Marsa began work in earnest as a staff physician at the mission hospital and leper colony.

The Songa Mission is not a city but a station hacked out of the bush country with some 1,500 natives living in the area. There are also 300 lepers. The climate is warm and tropical, though not oppressive. The four-month dry season comes during May to August, and the rains begin in September. Though near the equator, the 3,000-foot elevation tempers the heat generally found at lower elevations. There



Participants in the self-supporting mission project include (left to right) Dr. and Mrs. Percy Marsa, Dr. and Mrs. Walker Oliphant, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Calkins.

are some forests in the area near the river where the station is located, but grassland predominates.

A typical day at the mission for Dr. Marsa began early at 6 a.m. First came visits to patients in the 60-bed hospital, always full to overflowing. Worship with the other workers, breakfast, and private worship occupied the time until surgery at about 8 a.m. A heavy surgical practice kept him busy each day until one o'clock in the afternoon, a routine altered only by the Sabbath.

People would come from long distances to the hospital. Journeys of 500 to 1,000 miles were not uncommon as they utilized local forms of transportation including trucks and trains where available. Many came on foot. The most common operations were for hernias and the removal of tumors and goiters. Caesarean sections and the treatment of acute abdominal conditions were high on the list. There are many child-marriages, often at the age of 11 or 12, and surgical intervention to save the baby and the mother's life is often necessary. The calls that come are almost always emergencies. Surprisingly, there were no appendicitis or gall bladder operations. "These are western ailments," explained Dr. Marsa. Coronaries were also rare.

Part of the afternoon was occupied by the treatment of lepers. Leprosy is quite prevalent in that area, and Dr. Marsa lists some of the contributing factors as the climate, poor living conditions, poor nutrition, and the degenerative practices of the natives.

"Pills mean nothing in the treatment of leprosy," asserts Dr. Marsa. "Proper living, good food, rest, and care are the prime factors in the treatment."

A protein deficiency among the natives is a big problem in the Congo region. Marsa experimented with several projects to help this problem, drawing on his agricultural background in Michigan. Fish seemed to be one of the better and most easily available proteins for the natives, and so fish raising began to be one of the projects.

"We raised fish just like farmers in America raise chickens," explained Marsa. A marshy area supplied by a stream was the location of the fish farm. A small native fish, the talipa, was found suitable. Since it was a "vegetarian fish," it was easy to get



This attractive medical clinic at Lake Orion, which has just been finished, is the home base for a self-supporting mission program.

food in the form of leaves and other vegetable matter to feed the fish. In about nine months the fish would reach the size of a small herring, about six or eight inches long. The pond would then be drained and the fish turned over to the natives for drying in the sun or smoking.

Another project was the raising of cattle. Dr. Marsa bought 85 acres of land personally and organized a cattle cooperative, using animals adapted to the climate. These were not a dairy animal but a cross between the Brahman and the Hereford. Natives have not been able to afford to own cows but this will give them a start.

Even though the grass grows to a height of 12 feet, it is suited for a livestock industry. In the dry season the grass is burned off and the cattle feed on the tender new growth.

A new taste treat was introduced by Dr. Marsa to Songa—strawberries. An irrigation canal two miles long diverted river water for irrigation of the garden, a process necessary in the hot, dry season. This made it possible to have strawberries, a delicacy unheard of, the year around, as well as other fresh garden produce such as tomatoes, an important source of vitamin C.

This summer found Dr. Marsa in another section of Katanga investigating a location for a self-supporting hospital. The Bahemba tribe, 100,000 in number, have no hospital facilities. Having heard of Dr. Marsa's interest in agriculture, the chiefs pled for him to come and work in their area. The violence in Katanga this summer cut

short this visit and hastened Marsa's return to America.

Today Dr. Marsa is back at the Lake Orion Clinic. Dr. Oliphant left this fall for Kenya for tour of missionary service and will be supported, as was Marsa, by the clinic. The partnership agreement between Drs. Marsa, Oliphant, and Calkins calls for a rotating plan of mission service. The absent doctor receives his full share of the clinic income and retains an equal share in the investment. When Dr. Oliphant returns, Dr. Calkins will depart for mission service. All of the expenses of the missionary are cared for

Published Weekly by the
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE OF
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS
Berrien Springs, Michigan

Contributions must be submitted to your local Conference office for approval.

All material for publication should reach the Lake Union Conference office by Monday, 9 a.m., a week preceding the date of issue. Final deadline for late copy, Tuesday, 9 a.m. The editorial staff reserves the right to withhold or condense copy depending upon space available. Subscription price \$2.00.

Gordon Engen Editor
H. A. Shepard Advisory Editor

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1908, under act of March 3, 1879, at the Post Office, Berrien Springs, Mich. Printed by the College Press, Berrien Springs, Mich.

In giving change of address always give old address followed by new address.

LAKE UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY
P. O. Box C, Berrien Springs, Mich.

President	J. D. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer	H. A. Shepard
Auditor	E. S. Cubley
Educational Secretary	G. E. Hutchens
Home Missionary Secy.	Vernon Flory
Sabbath School Secy.	
Public Affairs Secretary	Gordon Engen
Radio-Television Secretary	
Publishing Secretary	J. W. Proctor
Missionary Volunteer Secy.	
Temperance Secretary	
War Service Secretary	Fred Beavon

by the partners. The General Conference does not have to put any money into this mission project.

This plan, an innovation in denominational mission planning, has not evolved without opposition. But time and the success of the project have served to silence critics. Marsa hopes for a separate unit of the clinic to be located in Katanga, probably among the Bahemba tribesmen.

This African unit would be a self-supporting hospital with homes for the doctors. Everything would be complete. "I would like to have it so I could grab a brief case and fly to Katanga and be right at home," explains Dr. Marsa. If previous determination and accomplishments are any indication, this dream will also come to pass.

How does the doctor feel about foreign mission service? A wide grin spreads across the tanned face and Dr. Marsa replies: "It gives a person something to live for and it enriches his life. It is fun and it is educational." Then in a sober vein he adds, "The practice of medicine is a tool—either for saving souls or making money."

Today Katanga is a hotbed of political strife and intrigue. When asked whether this would influence a decision to go back to the province, the answer was short and direct: "I'd go back tomorrow."

—o—

A Fruitful Area for Evangelism

The opening report for our elementary and intermediate schools in the Lake Union shows some very interesting information. There are 3,394 young people in grades 1 to 10 in the Lake Union, according to this report, who have not yet been baptized. There are 560 attending our church schools whose parents are non-Seventh-day Adventists. It seems that a distribution of these young people is quite evenly divided throughout the conferences. This should cause us to take a very serious and considerate look at the opportunity for evangelism.

I have been reading some of the records of the early days of our Advent Movement when James White baptized a group of young people ranging in ages from 7 to 15. These children were questioned closely on their understand-

ing of our doctrines and faith, and they answered to the satisfaction of all present. Early childhood is a good time to learn Bible stories and memorize important passages of Scripture. Work for the children should be carried on while they are still at a very early age.

Some time back we were told that the peak in baptism requests was at the age of 12. From then on the work gets harder and less fruitful. It has been reported in some of our recent conference institutes that surveys revealed that 98 per cent of our conference workers and church leaders were baptized before they reached 17 years of age.

It seems appropriate that we should focus our attention on net increases in our membership from year to year in our churches rather than on large baptisms and big expenditures. We are told in *Counsels to Teachers*, page 165, "Nothing is of greater importance

than the education of our children and young people. The church should arouse, and manifest a deep interest in this work."

Another survey that was made not long ago reveals that 58 per cent of our youth who have been baptized reported that they were converted at the age of 8, and that more than 50 per cent of our denominational leaders were baptized before they were 13 years of age.

From the financial angle, it was found that only 10 per cent of our total expenditure of funds is used to win 90 per cent to the church through baptism. This should impress us deeply that our most fruitful field of evangelism for getting additions to the church is from our own homes, our schools, and from among our youth.

G. E. HUTCHES
Educational Secretary
Lake Union Conference

Come Over and Help Us!

The Macedonian call, which sounded in the ears of the Apostle Paul nearly two millenniums ago, has lost none of its force. To the contrary, it now is stronger and more vigorous than ever before. Today literally thousands of voices are calling, "Come over and help us!" This is true in every line of endeavor, but especially is it applicable to the medical work.

It was the writer's privilege to spend four and one-half months in Africa during this past summer of 1960. Three months were spent at Benghazi, Libya, where the church operates a 25-bed hospital. This institution, even though small, has a great potential for the future. The finding of oil in the Libyan Desert has stimulated great activity in that country, and our hospital is benefiting from this. Contracts are held for the care of employees of a large number of the companies concerned in the search for oil. This gives us a wide range of opportunity for service in Benghazi—with both the national and overseas workers. Fortunately the Benghazi hospital is well staffed at the present time.

After completing the tour in Benghazi, the writer traveled in other parts of Africa; namely, Ethiopia, Ni-

geria, the territory formerly known as the French Cameroons and now as the Cameroons, and Ghana. It is in these countries where the needs are truly overwhelming. Practically without exception our mission clinics are full to overflowing.

During this trip in Africa the writer attended bush clinics (these are clinics held away from the established hospitals—either in the open or in small clinic buildings) for lepers at which a hundred or more sufferers from this dreadful disease crowded around for their medicine. On leaving one hospital at five o'clock in the morning, in pitch darkness to catch the plane about a hundred miles away, it was noted that at this hour there were 15 to 20 people queued awaiting their turn to see the doctor. Four to five hours later, by the time the doctors would get around to see them, there would be between 200 and 300 people waiting for service. The needs of suffering humanity are staggering, and little wonder they are calling, "Come over and help us."

The church is endeavoring to bring help—both physical and spiritual—to those in need. This program of assistance calls for dedicated personnel of all classes. This appeal is for consecrated physicians, nurses, and other

medical workers—such as laboratory and X-ray technicians—to join the working force overseas.

At the present time the need for physicians is in excess of 20. Nurses needed are in excess of 12. There is also a call for a pharmacist and a laboratory technician.

I appeal to you, dear reader, if you find in your heart the desire to help answer the modern Macedonian calls we have, especially for medical workers, won't you contact one of the following agencies: Secretarial Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington 12, D.C.; Medical Department, same address; the Medical Extension Office, 1720 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles 33, or the Alumni Office, 316 North Bailey, Los Angeles 33. Any of these offices will be delighted to assist you further in making it possible for you to join the great overseas missionary family of the church.

C. E. RANDOLPH, M.D.

Taped Sermon, Music Available As New Faith for Today Service

A 25-minute taped program consisting of a sermon by Pastor William A. Fagal and two sacred musical selections by the Faith for Today quartet can now be obtained from the television ministry headquarters.

This new program is the first of a series being planned for quarterly release as part of a Taped Program Service available from Faith for Today on a purchase or loan basis. It fits into the "Shared Ministry" project through which Faith for Today makes available to Missionary Volunteers and others various resources for use in soul-winning activity.

The sermon by Pastor Fagal is approximately 21 minutes in length and deals with aspects of practical Christian living which will stimulate any person spiritually. The two songs by the quartet come at the beginning and at the end of the tape.

The first taped sermon in the Taped Program Service of Faith for Today can be purchased for \$1.50 or borrowed without cost by any Missionary Volunteer Society, pastor, hospital chaplain, or other person. The ma-

terial can be used in churches which must share a pastor in a district, for evangelistic meetings, cottage meetings, jail bands, sunshine bands, in rest homes, hospitals, MV programs, and a host of additional activities.

The taped sermon and music come in a seven-inch reel which contains 1,200 feet of tape.

Orders should be sent to Public Relations Department, Faith for Today, 108-43 71st Ave., Forest Hills 75, N.Y. Send \$1.50 with orders if the tape is to be kept. If it is to be borrowed this should be indicated on the order. Tapes borrowed should be returned promptly.

C. A. OLIPHANT
Public Relations
Faith for Today

Don't Forget Your Bible

Familiarity, though it does not always breed contempt, frequently breeds indifference and neglect. Millions of New Yorkers, for instance, never have visited the Statue of Liberty. In folklore it is the shoemaker's children who go without shoes.

We Christians are not exempt. Some hundreds of years ago, when Bibles were rare, those who acquired them—at considerable cost and often only by risking defiance of the established church or state—valued them highly and read them hungrily. Today, when Bibles are easy to obtain and there is one in nearly every home, many Christians read them only now and then, and sometimes not at all.

The American Bible Society, which distributed 10,068,959 volumes of Scriptures last year in the United States, and 7,581,959 more volumes abroad, is aware that mere distribution of the Scriptures is not enough. The Society knows that a Bible that is not read is worthless. The power of the Bible to change and redeem lives rests, not in its paper and ink and other physical attributes, but in its message. If the Bible is not read, no message is communicated. This is true, even if it is kept carefully dusted and in a place of honor in the home.

To encourage regular and faithful reading of the Bible, the Society publishes lists of suggested readings for every day throughout the year. The list for 1961 is now available. In con-

venient bookmark form, it is designed to be as helpful to experienced readers as to those who say, "I've always intended to read the Bible, but have never known where to begin."

The Society offers to send a copy without charge to everyone who requests it. Churches and others who would like quantities of the list to distribute can obtain them from the Society for less than cost. The price is only 60 cents per hundred.

The address of the American Bible Society is 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York.



Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital
A. C. Larson Administrator

Sam Campbell on Dec. 3

Featuring his latest animal film, Sam Campbell will come to the David Paulson Auditorium on Saturday night, December 3, at 8:00 p.m.

"Four Seasons in the North Woods" is a study of animal life in northern Wisconsin and Michigan through the seasons. This color film contains some of Mr. Campbell's finest animal pictures and has been prepared in response to public insistence. Opossum, raccoon, woodchuck, chipmunk, deer, and many other species are shown.

Sam Campbell has appeared before over 8,500 audiences with an attendance in excess of seven million people in 24 years in the lecture field. Books by this "philosopher of the forest" are well known to our people everywhere.

Seats will probably be at a premium, so we suggest that you come as soon after 7 p.m. as possible to be assured of a place to sit. Usual low fees apply, and the location is 613 Hickory Street, just off the toll road.

Future Lyceum programs include: Irving Johnson—Jan. 28; Robert McKeown—Feb. 25; John Goddard—March 11; Kenneth Richter—April 15.

DONALD ANDERSON, Chaplain

Tell a friend about
Faith for Today EACH SUNDAY
SEE YOUR LOCAL TV GUIDE FOR TIME AND CHANNEL

ILLINOIS

W. A. Nelson President
Elton Dessoin 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.

"Review and Herald"—A Must for S.D.A. Homes

One of our pastors has sent us a report stating that every family in his district has ordered the *Review and Herald*. This is a very good record! We know that the homes of the district will be molded in the Seventh-day Adventist pattern as the members of the household read our church paper.

Another of our districts has reached the goal of one subscription for the *Review* for every four members in the district. In other areas of the conference more and more of our people are realizing their need of having our denominational literature in their homes.

As we approach the holiday season it would be well for us to think about our books and periodicals as gifts for our friends and loved ones. Good reading material does not perish or decay. It is not seasonal. It can inspire and encourage the receiver the entire year. We are very fortunate to have this kind of literature for ourselves and for our neighbors.

W. A. NELSON, President

Book and Bible House Notes

★ For the convenience of our members who find it difficult to visit the Book and Bible House during regular office hours, the following special schedule, in addition to regular hours, is announced for the two weeks preceding the holidays:

Sundays, December 11 and 18—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mondays, December 12 and 19—until 9 p.m.

Tuesdays, December 13 and 20—until 9 p.m.

Thursdays, December 15 and 22—until 9 p.m.

★ Regular Hours:
Mondays through Thursdays—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fridays—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

★ Bible House will be closed December 26 and January 2.

ILLINOIS BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE
E. L. VAN SANFORD, Manager

INDIANA

T. E. Unruh President
W. E. Wosenmiller Sec.-Treas.
1405 Broad Ripple Ave. Indianapolis 20, Ind.
Telephone—Clifford 1-9292
Office closed Sundays except for appointments.

This is the first in a series of reports on the work that is being done at Indiana Academy. Each week there will appear an impression from one of the teachers at Indiana Academy.

Christian Education at Indiana Academy

"As [a man] thinketh in his heart, so is he." Prov. 23:7. How wonderful to be able to think! How little we truly appreciate this likeness to God! How often we misuse this talent! How often we allow our minds to be filled with that which is degrading!

Names come flooding as one thinks back on a few years of educational



V. L. Bartlett

work. John—no, that is not his real name, but it will do here—was a boy in the academy only a few short years ago in another state where I was principal. He had ability, talent, leadership, but lacked somewhat in self-control. We all despaired at times and felt that he could never succeed. Then the power of God came in, and with it a change. Today he is teaching in one of our academies in this union.

"Every human being, created in the image of God, is endowed with a power akin to that of the Creator—individuality, power to *think* and to *do*. . . . It is the work of true education to develop this power; to *train the youth to be thinkers*, and not mere reflectors of other men's thought."—*Education*, p. 17.

Joe is at Indiana Academy this year. Again, this is not his real name, but he is a real person. His parents are not wealthy; in fact, they are not able to help him except for some of his clothes. He has some friends who believe in him and they are helping with his expenses a little. Joe must work for almost all the expenses of attending the academy. But he *thinks* that he can, and he will.

When I meet him on the campus,

or at work, he is always pleasant; his courage is contagious. His conspicuous calm assurance of trust in God is inspiring. Often I go out of my way to meet him.

One of the great blessings of teaching at Indiana Academy is that of associating with those who are preparing for heaven. Let us look at the names of some who inspire their teachers: Penny Wilson, enthusiastic leader in spiritual activities, unselfish in her desire to help others; George Steiger, pleasant and always faithful to duty; Judy Massengill, with a winsome smile, diligent in her work, determined in her evidences of true Christian peace; Lynne Nelson, quiet, efficient, careful; Donna Johnson, always interested in learning more about the things of eternal and lasting worth; Bob Getz, assistant in the boys' dormitory, continuously ready to place his confidence in the God that he has learned to love; Linda Perkins, the capable colporteur who earned a scholarship this summer, always willing to smile to help drive despondency away; Dallas Harding, consecrated president of our student association.

Names continue to come, but space permits us to mention only a few. There are so many who seem to be the master of their problems. We are inspired by them. Jerry Schmalfeldt seems to be making real progress during the time that he has been here this year. Others could be mentioned who thrill us as we see them grow. And then there is Willie Martin who, like several others, knew little of the meaning of Christianity as the Seventh-day Adventist understands it when he came to work last summer. His work in the dairy with Mr. Rasmussen gave him a vision. He is now planning to be baptized. We could go on and on. What a joy to be associated with these fine young men and young women!

Someone asks, "But what of the problem children?" Really, there are very few problem children who come to Indiana Academy. The best in the state are here with us. We who are your teachers humbly accept the responsibility of leading in the training of your boys and girls. Our whole objective is to help them to *think*, to use their talents so completely that all

will know that they are effectively developing the "power akin to that of the Creator—power to think and to do."

As we work with this thrilling age of our church members, we are impressed with our opportunity to help them to think right. Paul has summarized it well in his epistle to the Philippians, chapter four and verse eight: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

V. L. BARTLETT, Principal
Indiana Academy

VINCENNES DISTRICT NEWS

Illness sometimes proves a blessing. It was so down in our district. Sister Fay Shadel had to go to the T.B. Hospital for treatment. She had only recently been baptized. It seemed such a tragedy, yet, as in the case of Joseph of old, God had a blessing waiting. While in the hospital, Sister Shadel shared her faith. She studied with several of her fellow patients. She had me get some Bible lessons for her, and she studied them with these ladies. She enrolled them in the Bible correspondence course.

One of these ladies was discharged from the hospital a few days after Sister Shadel introduced me to her. Shortly afterward I visited her in her home. She finished the Bible course and enrolled in the Daniel and Revelation Course and is eagerly studying that now. She is keeping the Sabbath as best she can and when able plans to attend church.

Within recent weeks we have seen some wandering ones brought back to the fold. Two individuals had attended only a few times within the past several years. One family had not been to church for six years. Another person had been gone longer than that. Today they rejoice again in the blessed hope. The Holy Spirit has been at work, and we are thankful.

A group of young people from out of state have been coming nearly forty miles to attend Sabbath services. We are looking forward to seeing them baptized in the near future. At least

three of our churches in the district have been blessed by reclaiming some lost ones.

In Vincennes we expect to move into the new church shortly after the first of the year. When we do, we plan to launch immediately into a series of evangelistic meetings. Many of the neighbors have told us they are looking forward to attending services in the new church. We trust that it will be not only a new building but a new

experience in evangelism for this city.

Truly a new day had dawned in the Vincennes district when the pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church is asked by Vincennes University to teach a class of ministers how they can best serve their community in times of disaster and emergency. I trust that it will open the way for planting some seeds of truth and further advance of God's message for this hour.

CLIFFORD M. BEE



Hour of Prophecy evangelistic team in the South Bend effort. Standing on the rostrum of the Airatorium, left to right, are Miss Nita Robbins, Bible worker, Indianapolis North Side church; Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, ministerial intern, Indiana Conference; Elder and Mrs. Bruce J. Johnston, professor of homiletics, Emmanuel Missionary College, and evangelist; Elder and Mrs. Earl W. Amundson, pastor of the South Bend district; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirst, ministerial intern, Indiana Conference.

Hour of Prophecy Meeting Held in South Bend

The recent presidential campaign and the matter of Sunday legislation on the Supreme Court docket made the Hour of Prophecy evangelistic meetings in South Bend highly significant. Eld. Bruce J. Johnston, professor of homiletics, Emmanuel Missionary College, addressed nearly 900 persons at the double-header opening services Sabbath night, October 8, in the unique air structure erected just inside the north city limits.

Launching a three-week series of nightly meetings, Elder Johnston spoke on the subject, "Russia's Race for Time." For 23 consecutive nights his stirring messages appealed to the

hearts of the people. The attendance varied from 250 to 600 nightly.

Associated with Elder Johnston in this effort were Earl W. Amundson, pastor of the South Bend district, William Clemons and Robert Hirst, ministerial interns in the Indiana Conference, and Miss Nita Robbins, Bible worker on loan from the Indianapolis North Side church. The wives of the workers carried heavy responsibilities every night in greeting the people at the door, supplying visitors with literature and other materials, keeping records, and assisting with the music. In addition, valuable help was received from the ministerial students at Em-

manuel Missionary College, which was a part of their training in the Field School Evangelism program.

The best part of an effort is when souls decide for Christ. Thirteen persons were baptized on Sabbath, October 29. The following Sabbath, November 5, 27 more were baptized, and one joined on profession of faith. Of that number, two joined the Niles, Mich., church, one joined the Buchanan church, and one joined the Elkhart church. One week later, on Sabbath, November 12, three more were baptized. Another baptismal service was scheduled for late November, and another in December.

There is a good interest which is being followed up with personal labors for many other souls brought under conviction. These meetings brought great spiritual blessings to the South Bend church, and the congregation was well rewarded for their whole-hearted support of the campaign.

EARL W. AMUNDSON

—o—

Eastwood-Scherer Wedding

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, 1960, at five-thirty o'clock, Mrs. Edna Eastwood and Elmer Scherer were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers, on Rural Route 1, Atlanta, Ind. The wedding took place on the 57th wedding anniversary of Brother and Sister Byers. Several of the immediate members of both families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer are residing in Cicero and are faithfully attending prayer meeting and services each Sabbath. May the Lord add His blessing to their Christian home.

CARROL E. PERRY

—o—

"Your Friends—The Adventists"

This invitation was the eye catcher on the Midway in front of our booth at the St. Joseph County 4-H Fair recently.

Also on the beautiful four-colored sign, a generous contribution by Clinton Anderson, appeared that striking picture on the cover of the current missionary book, "Planet in Rebellion." This proved to be not only an eye catcher, but just what we needed to attract the honest in heart, and those who are willing to become honest



Members of the South Bend church who staffed the booth at the St. Joseph County 4-H Fair: seated, Mrs. Alphonse Bos; standing, left to right, John W. Jones, literature evangelist and church home missionary leader; David Yancey, Leon Reuhland, Dennis Williams, Mrs. Dean Scroggs, Mrs. Leonard Trojanowski, Dianne Nelson, Tull Marvin (one of the oldest Adventists in Indiana), John Szucs, Mrs. Floyd Smoroske, Emery Szucs, Dr. F. D. Nelson, and Wesley Amundson.

in heart, and bring them into our booth.

Once inside they were invited to help themselves to our wide selection of tracts and magazines as well as small doctrinal books. Over 2,400 of these were taken home with our visitors.

At the entrance an attendant invited each visitor to enroll for the Indiana Bible Course. This, he was told, would also make him eligible to participate in a daily drawing for the book on display, *Planet in Rebellion*. We are happy that 105 did enroll and there were 10 winners.

There were over 2,500 more contacts made that would not have been made if we had not responded to the Master's commission: "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world." Matt. 24:14. Only eternity will reveal how many of those who visited the Fair and received a tract or book accepted its message.

JOHN W. JONES, H. M. Leader
South Bend Church

MAKE A . . .
VOICE
CALL SUNDAY
Invite Others to Listen

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY SERMON TOPICS

- Dec. 4 How Will Christ Come?
- 11 Signs of Christ's Coming
- 18 Your Life Work—Is It of God or Man?
- 25 Behold, the Heavenly Host!



Burns Avenue Vacation Bible School.



Vacation Bible Schools: Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, above, and Ecorse, Mich., below.

enrollments. The Sabbath schools that conducted Vacation Bible Schools are City Temple, Marion Ephesus, Belleville Heights, Jeffersonville, Burns Avenue, Dowagiac, Capitol Avenue, Milwaukee, E. St. Louis, Shiloh, Muskegon Heights.

The Lake Region Conference Sabbath School Department is indebted to our loyal pastors and laymen who made these Vacation Bible Schools a success.

XAVIER BUTLER

MICHIGAN

N. C. Wilson President
W. F. Miller Sec.-Treas.
320 W. St. Joseph St. Phone IV 5-2226
Box 900, Lansing 4, Michigan

Office Hours: Mon.-Thu. 7:30 a.m.-12 m.,
1:00-5:15 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sun.
open by appointment only.

"Blue Laws' Are True Laws"

The above caption heads an article published on the editorial page of the Nov. 10, 1960, *Michigan Christian Advocate*. From it I quote:

"There are a number of Sunday-closing laws now before the United States Supreme Court. The court's decision on them will play a large part in the country's future observance of Sunday. If the court decides against them, it will encourage a wide-open Sunday with serious consequences for the recreational, cultural, and religious life of the nation."

"Concern for the protection of the laws has been voiced by many groups, one of which is the Retail International Association (AFL-CIO) which has filed an *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) brief asking the court to uphold the laws now before it. The union does not base its case upon Sunday as a religious day but argues that as a community day of rest it has become an invaluable social institution which ought to be preserved. The union emphasizes that Sunday has been used for picnics, political meetings, sports, concerts, and family reunions. Sunday for the family was credited with helping to lessen divorce and juvenile delinquency. Therefore, for purely sociological reasons the union feels the Sunday 'blue laws' ought to be retained.

"We believe most Americans will go along with these reasons. While they are non-religious in character, they are not without moral and spiritual values which should be supported by persons of whatever religious faith. It might be added that since most churches involving the greatest number of church members do hold their weekly worship on Sunday, this is another good reason for upholding the Sunday laws protecting Sunday from becoming just another day of business-as-usual activity. If the laws are upheld, it will be up to the churches that

hold worship on Sunday to make the most of their opportunity to see that the day becomes as thoroughly religious as possible. Unless this is done, the secularization and commercialization of Sunday might turn out to be little better than any other day of the week. It will take a strong Christian emphasis to keep the quality of the day at a high level even if the Supreme Court upholds the 'blue laws.' In the meantime we wish somebody would find a more accurate description of these laws. There is nothing 'blue' about laws that make possible a fuller life for all the people."

At the close of 1960 a film prepared by the Lord's Day Alliance will be released to church and youth groups throughout the nation. It will present the place the Lord's Day (Sunday) has held in America since the landing of our forefathers on the shores of Plymouth Harbor. It will attempt to prove the authenticity of the Lord's Day in the New Testament and to present it as an American institution acknowledged by government and local communities as a civil institution, and observed by Christians as the Lord's Day.

Omitted from the film will be the portrayal of men receiving ten lashes on their bare backs for working in the fields or traveling on the road (except to and from church) on Sunday as was done under Mercer's Laws of Virginia in 1665. Nor will they re-enact the execution of those put to death after being accused of presumptuously breaking the Sabbath (Sunday) as cited in *Blue Laws, Quaker Laws, and Witchcraft*, 1635.

These things bring to mind the words of *The Great Controversy*, page 592: "The dignitaries of church and state will unite to bribe, persuade, or compel all classes to honor the Sunday. The lack of divine authority will be supplied by oppressive enactments. Political corruption is destroying love of justice and regard for the truth; and even in free America, rulers and legislators, in order to secure public favor, will yield to the popular demand for a law enforcing Sunday observance. Liberty of conscience, which has cost so great a sacrifice, will no longer be respected. In the soon-coming conflict we shall see exemplified the prophet's words, 'The dragon was wroth with

the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ."

A. K. PHILLIPS,
Secretary
Dept. of Religious Liberty
Michigan Conference

Adelphian Academy Colored Movie Lectures

Cleve and Ruth Grant will be at the E. P. Weaver Auditorium on December 3, at 8 p.m., in the second of four outstanding programs of this type. Mr. Grant will show his "Land of Early Autumn," which will be fine entertainment for children as well as adults.

"Land of Early Autumn" is a wildlife film from Wisconsin, Montana, the Canadian Rockies, and Alaska. It is filled with the charm of birds and the wonder of wildlife—ruffed grouse, spruce grouse, ptarmigan, scarlet tanager, magpie, Canada jay, and red-necked grebe; moose, caribou, mule deer, rocky mountain sheep and goat; red fox, cross fox, coyote, black bear, and grizzly.

The Grants have long known that someday, somewhere, someone would film the great bison fight. Five years now they have tried, and if they did not film the greatest fight, they came closer to it than anyone ever has before. Twice Cleve had to grab his camera and run as the fight rolled over the spot where he had just been standing.

The last two of this year's series will be "Inside Red China," Robert Cohen, January 28, and "California-Mountain Holiday," Stan Midgley, April 1.

Tickets will be on sale at the door: adults, 90 cents; children, 25 cents.

DR. MARSA FROM THE CONGO SPEAKS AT FINAL TEX AT SAGINAW, DEC. 10

The Saginaw Area Teachers Exchange and Council will meet in the Saginaw church, 1214 N. Michigan Ave., Sabbath afternoon, December 10, from three to five o'clock. This will consummate the Fall Series, which have been unusually well attended throughout.

Dr. Percy Marsa, self-supporting missionary from the Belgian Congo, will be the eminent speaker. He has attract-

ed scores at previous Exchanges. Attend and be aroused!

Other distinctive allurements will be:

1. Motivating the Class. A movie giving YOU tips on improving your teaching in ALL divisions.

2. The new Bible School Kit. Simplifies evangelism YOU can do for Branch Sabbath Schools, Community Bible Schools, Sunday Schools, or Story Hour Assemblies.

3. Styrofoam. Get some ideas for using it in YOUR Sabbath school!

4. Junior Helps. Very special helps for just Junior leaders and teachers will be available. Be sure to be there to get yours.

5. Children's Chats. There is a wealth of material for these divisions. Be sure to get your special instruction for workers in these divisions.

6. Your Yield. "Migrate" with a method to "mix" in this TEX to make merry "mechanics" mold miscellaneous minds melodiously! Bring an idea! An exemplary emblem of esteem will be given you!

You can often correct problems in your Sabbath school by presenting them with your staff of workers at these Exchanges. Follow the plan and bring the clan!

M. F. GRAU

MUSIC FESTIVAL SPARKS DURAND INVESTMENT

An extra push for Investment resulted in an afternoon of musical blessing and a good offering for the furtherance of the Adventist gospel.

Mrs. Otis Stewart, Durand Investment leader, got the idea of having a music festival as an Investment fund-raising plan. The church was cooperating well, but she felt a little extra would help so much.

So the date was set, invitations were extended to musical organizations in eastern Michigan, advertising went out, and the great day arrived.

This was one occasion when late comers were out of luck. By the opening hour, every seat in the Durand church was taken. More chairs were

ATTENTION All Winter Campers Michigan Senior Winter Camp

WHERE: Camp Au Sable, Grayling,
Mich.

WHEN: December 28 to January 1.

FEE: \$10.00 for full time; \$2.50 per
day for part time.

AGES: 14 and upward.



SPECIAL FEATURE: For the first time a WINTER WILDERNESS CAMP will be offered. This camp may be attended full time or part time. The fee is the same as the regular winter camp.

OTHER FEATURES: Skiing, skating, tobogganing, sleigh riding, canoeing down the Au Sable River and a host of other activities.

Mail your application to the MV Department, Box 900, Lansing, Mich.

CAMP AU SABLE WINTER CAMP

Name Age

Address

City and State

brought in, and every available inch of space was filled. In a few minutes the anteroom of the church was full.

The overflow crowds filled cars outside, and some 50 people were turned away. Total audience present for the program was about 300.

The musical numbers included a solo by Nathaniel Shelton of Inkster; duet by Mrs. Flora Sherman and Dr. Bayard Benfield of Lansing; choir number by the Lansing junior choir, directed by Mrs. Morten Juberg; a number by the Grand Ledge Academy quartet, consisting of Ron Kwiek, Harold Lickey, Bill Howey, and Bill Roosenberg; solo by Eld. C. J. Danforth of Owosso; violin solo by Mrs. Ina Mae Nation, Lansing; choir number by the Flint Regional church, directed by Eld. Russell Bates; a solo also by Elder Bates; and a choir number by the Saginaw choir, directed by Reger Smith.

The grand finale of the program was the joining of the choirs in the singing of the favorite, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Last, but certainly not least, was the offering for Investment, which totaled exactly \$100.

Bible Lecture Series Given at Battle Creek

There was immeasurable rejoicing in the hearts of members of the Battle Creek Tabernacle and area churches as they witnessed the workings of the Holy Spirit during the recent evangelistic campaign conducted by Eld. Fordyce Detamore and his team of consecrated workers.

Every night from October 23 through November 13 a capacity audience heard gospel truths presented in a way never before heard in light of present-day events, especially within the last few weeks. From 650 to 1,400 men, women, and children attended each meeting of the series in spite of the election campaigns and inclement weather. Surely the latter rain is falling upon God's people to prepare them for a time of trouble that is just around the corner!

When the calls for surrender were made, a total of 165 people came forward (many backsliders were among them), manifesting their desire to join hands with God's people. Out of this number, 48 were baptized Sabbath morning and afternoon of November

12 in the Tabernacle. Other classes are now in progress in preparation for later baptisms.

Elders Detamore, Collar, Bentzinger, Moon, Brown, and Thompson and Brethren Weidmann and Wilson wish to again express their deepfelt appreciation to those members whose work helped make this campaign such a success. These individuals include the Bible instructor, the ushers, the parking attendants, the choir, the individuals who provided the special musical numbers each night, the nursery room attendants, the many people who addressed and stuffed invitations, and those who brought so many relatives and friends to the meetings. But most of all, they wish to express appreciation for the many, many prayers which ascended for the success of the campaign.

RACHEL KLINE
Press Secretary

Voice of Prophecy to Use Ludington Member's Song

Machinists are not normally thought of as song writers, but this is the combination found in a western Michigan man, Arthur Haynor, elder of the Ludington church.

Add to this the fact that he has no formal musical education but has had one of his songs find a wide acceptance, and you have another paradox.

Haynor, superintendent of the Harrington Tool Company, has been elder of the Ludington church for the past 15 or more years and can be classified as a pastor's "right hand man." Active in lay preaching and Bible studies, he enjoys writing religious songs as a hobby.

The big thrill will come in January when Del Delker will sing one of his hymns on the Voice of Prophecy broadcast. She also sang it at the Atlantic City Youth Congress.

The history of the song is interesting. Three years ago Haynor was to be the speaker for the consecration service for the seniors at Adelphian Academy. In thinking about his talk on the way to work one morning, the hymn came to him. To say he wrote it would not be accurate, because he had the melody and words in mind but could not put them on paper.

His wife learned to play it from



Photo by Rolf Holthe

Pathfinders Prepare for Thanksgiving and Christmas

Needy people in the Melvindale area of Detroit will benefit from the work done by the Oak-Leaves Pathfinder Club Halloween night.

The enthusiastic youngsters gathered in 267 cans of food and \$5.38 in cash. Fourteen children took part in the evening's activity.

These foodstuffs will form an important part in the baskets which will be given to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. The leaders are Mrs. William Van Arsdale, at the left, and Kenneth Johnson, on the right.

Mrs. Mable Beidler



Arthur Haynor, elder of the Ludington church, will have the thrill of hearing a song he has written being sung on the Voice of Prophecy program in January.

hearing him sing it, and then Eld. Roy Lemon, Petoskey, and Mrs. Carol Brummett, Berrien Springs, helped to make the arrangement and get it written. The hymn found ready acceptance and has been sung many times since by singers who have enjoyed the melody and the message. It has been quite popular in the Ludington area and has been used in many churches.

The song has been published by a Traverse City printing firm, and Haynor donates half the proceeds to the Ludington church-building fund. Titled "Choose Ye This Day," the hymn invites a decision and is different in that the chorus precedes the verse. The appeal comes in the words and the beautiful melody.

"Man can serve only one master—
God or this earth here below.
One road brings peace, one disaster;
Choose now, which way will
you go?"

MORTEN JUBERG

Miller-Haynal Wedding

Ruby Miller and John M. Haynal were united in marriage on October 23 in the Silver Springs, Md., Adventist church. Eld. A. D. Haynal, Orlando, Fla., father of the groom, officiated at the services.

The bride is a nurse at the Washington Sanitarium, and the groom is cashier of Washington Missionary College and was a former worker in the Illinois and Michigan conferences.

Calendar of Special Days and Offerings for the Michigan Conf.	
Nov.	
5-Jan. 28	Ingathering Campaign
Dec.	
3	Home Missionary Day
3	Church Home Missionary Offering
10	Temperance Billboard Offering
17	Church Expense
24	Education and Improvement Offering



Four Sons—

—Four Fathers

Probably no other conference in North America has as many father-son combinations as does the Michigan Conference.

Pictured here are four fathers and their sons, all of whom are workers in the Michigan Conference. In the front row are conference president, Eld. N. C. Wilson, and his son, Donald, who is assisting in Battle Creek. Second row finds Eld. Donald Mackintosh of Holly and his son, D. C., who pastors in Carson City. Next up the stairway are Eld. H. W. Trecartin, Traverse City, and his son, Ralph, assistant Book and Bible House manager. Top row are Ronald W. Edsell, Camp Au Sable caretaker, and his son, William, who pastors in Reed City.

—o—

Centenarian Extols Healthful Living

An unusual birthday offering was received in the Michigan office recently from one of the Conference Church members.

There was nothing on the envelope to mark it as being different. Neither was the size of the offering unusual. However, for the sender of the offering



LAKE UNION MAILBAG

"I think the Faith for Today Bible course a truly wonderful Bible course. It reveals the way of eternal life plainer and in a more understandable way the more I study. The more lessons I receive the better I understand. I truly enjoy and appreciate these lessons."—Michigan.

it marked an important milestone in her life.

Mrs. Cynthia Rightmire of Holly, Mich., celebrated her 100th birthday recently and marked the observance with a birthday offering along with her usual tithe remittance.

An Adventist for 44 years, Mrs. Rightmire credits her long life to faithful observance of good health practices. Some 50 years ago she was seriously ill and happened to find a copy of one of the Adventist health magazines of that era. It was then that she became aware of the necessity of healthful living. Eleven years ago doctors despaired of her life, but she still continues on with surprising agility.

Though hearing and eyesight have felt the toll of the years, Mrs. Rightmire enjoys studying the Bible and reading the *Testimonies* and church papers. She now makes her home with the Rendells in Holly.

MORTEN JUBERG



Mrs. Cynthia Rightmire—given up by doctors, she marks 100th birthday.

WISCONSIN

R. E. Finney, Jr. President
L. G. Wartzok Sec.-Treas.
Mail Address, Box 512
802 E. Garham 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.

\$200,000 Building Fund Campaign Launched

A campaign to raise \$200,000 for the completion of the Wisconsin Academy administration building has been started in the Wisconsin Conference. It is hoped that this money will come in during the next three years and that the building can be completed by the end of 1963.

To set the pace for this campaign, the students have accepted the responsibility of raising the first \$10,000. The student campaign began with much enthusiasm on Monday, November 14. Many of you, no doubt, have already received letters asking for contributions large or small. It has been decided that in addition to the student's receiving credit for the contribution he solicits, the church represented by the contributor will also receive credit on its portion of the three-year \$200,000 goal. So be sure you let it be known which church you represent when your contribution is mailed in to the academy.

The individual church goals will soon be mailed to the pastors and church leaders. In one of our churches, Fort Atkinson, pledges have already been taken for the full amount of their three-year goal, and plans for systematic payment of these pledges, over the next three years, are already in operation. The LaCrosse church board has just recently voted to recommend to their church, in business session, that they conduct a combined, every-member, face-to-face, directed canvass for the benefit of their local church building project and the academy administration building.

Another item that I feel should be brought to the attention of our people is a \$10,000 contribution that has been offered by one of our very loyal academy supporters for a new book bindery building. This building is very much needed, not only for the benefit of the bindery, but for the benefit other departments of the school will receive



No More Muddy Shoes

It is no longer necessary to have mud on your shoes as you enter the new chapel here at Wisconsin Academy. The cement walk is now in use and is much enjoyed by the students, teachers, and guests.

Funds are needed now if we are to continue with this building. Won't you help? Those working are (left to right) Danny Byers, Gary Northrop, Mr. Clark, Ronnie Krouse, man with the truck, Douglas Ruppert, Peter Carlo, Richard Fike, Harry Witzel.

Those watching are (left to right) Brad Davis, Tommy McDonough, Mr. Breakie, Richard Klin, Martin Thompson.

when the space now occupied by this industry will be released.

For this building to be constructed, another 10 to 15 thousand dollars will be needed in addition to the above mentioned initial gift. It is the hope of the academy administration that special contributions will come in from the field so that this offer can be accepted. This is an item that will have to be handled apart from the \$200,000 campaign, for I am sure we all recognize that proper leadership cannot be given to more than one conference-wide fund-raising project at one time.

C. H. TURNER
Church and School
Development Secy.

News Notes

★ "Inside Russia and Behind the Iron Curtain" was the title of the lecture given Friday night, November 11, by Eld. R. E. Finney, Jr., at the series of evangelistic meetings being held in the American Legion Hall at Neillsville, Wis. This lecture was an eye-witness account given by Elder Finney and accompanied by pictures taken by him. Included were pictures of East Berlin as it is in the post-war period and scenes taken at the site of

the death of Adolph Hitler. He tied the lecture in with Bible prophecy.

★ On Sabbath, Elder Finney spoke at Marshfield and Granton. He reports that Granton is in the process of renting a place in town in which to meet each Sabbath.

★ Roberta Patton attended the meeting at Neillsville on Friday night, November 11. The meetings thus far have been well attended. On Sabbath, Miss Patton attended the services at the Bethel Church.

★ Eld. L. G. Wartzok was the guest speaker at the Antigo church on Sabbath, November 12.

★ The plan of having church members sponsor the *Bible Stories* books in doctors' offices has received good response throughout the state. Sabbath, November 12, Brothers L. A. Pomeroy, Waldo Alger, and George Taggart presented this plan to the members of the Raymond, Reedsburg, and Milwaukee Concordia churches, respectively.

★ Eld. H. W. Jewkes spoke during the two church services at Wisconsin Academy on Sabbath, November 12.

★ Eld. A. W. Bauer attended the Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretaries' Council at Berrien Springs, Mich., November 7 to 9.



Construction begins on the new church at Fort Atkinson.

Fort Atkinson Launches a Church-Building Program

For the past 40 years the members of the Fort Atkinson, Wis., church have been meeting regularly without a church building. For these many years they have been looking forward to the day when they would be able to have a church home. Recently they have launched out into a faith program that is bringing the results for which they have been praying.

As they considered their needs for the future, recognition was also given to the fact that Wisconsin Academy also needs the support of their church, as well as the support of every other church in the conference, to complete the academy administration building. To help them with this problem, the service and counsel of the Church and

School Development Department of the conference were enlisted.

Under the direction of this service, it was decided that an intensive, every-member, face-to-face canvass would be conducted. A goal of \$9,000, a percentage of which will go to the academy building fund, to be raised over a period of 150 weeks, was set. The Spirit of the Lord was present and their faith was rewarded. At the final report meeting, with four contacts yet to be made, pledges totaling \$11,475 had been received.

Again the Lord has blessed, as He always does, when His people unselfishly work together for the advancement of His great work in the earth.

C. H. TURNER, *Development Secy.*

Wisconsin Annual Dorcas Federation Meetings

A very interesting skit entitled "The Measuring Rod" was presented at the annual meeting of each federation. Mary Martin, a busy housewife, fell asleep in her easy chair and dreamed that the Lord was measuring her fitness for heaven by her deeds of kindness and her concern for others. She realized that she was not doing all that was expected of her and asked for another chance, which was denied her. She awakened, thankful that it had been only a dream, and determined to do willingly all that she was able to do.

The devotional talks stressed the thought that Dorcas work is to be geared toward the salvation of souls. We were cautioned to search our motives to be sure that our giving is not

prompted by a desire for display or self-glorification, but rather to show forth the love of Christ to our less fortunate neighbor.

Eld. Vernon Flory, Home Missionary secretary for the Lake Union Conference, was present and conducted a very interesting survey of welfare work. He reminded us of the necessity of being prepared to preserve our own lives, in the event of disaster, so we will be on hand to help others.

Eld. A. W. Bauer, Wisconsin Home Missionary secretary, told us that we have shipped seven tons of used clothing to our eastern warehouse and that at present the warehouse is overstocked. We will be notified when to start shipments again. We were cautioned to sort clothing carefully and

label it according to summer and winter, men and women, etc. If there is not enough clothing of one kind for a box, separate the items in the box by putting a paper between and label accordingly.

Motion was made and seconded to change the constitution to provide that local Dorcas societies pay 5 per cent of net earnings each quarter to their federation, rather than 10 per cent each first and third quarter as has been the custom.

Our State Federation president, Mrs. E. E. Kidder, presented a better method of tagging the articles brought to camp meeting for sale at the Dorcas booth. These new tags may be obtained at the conference office. We were also to mark the actual size of dish towels brought to the booth.

Brother McIver, Worthington Foods representative, was in attendance to call attention to our health message. He told us that ill health is largely due to errors in diet. Names were drawn and health foods awarded. Brother Hollis Olson had a fine display of foods for sale.

Captain Fred C. Felbush, fire prevention inspector of Sheboygan, was a guest speaker at the Milwaukee Area Federation. He gave some very comprehensive information and demonstrations on fire prevention. He stated that smoking is responsible for one third of all fires. Defective wiring rates second.

Many interesting reports were given by the local societies. One society has three families interested in the truth. There were some baptisms reported. One dear sister had prayed twenty years for the conversion of her own sister. At present that converted sister heads one of our welfare centers. A non-Adventist mother gave birth to triplets. She was hardly prepared for one child. The Dorcas members gave her a shower for her triplets. One non-Adventist family, who was burned out, had the good fortune to move into a brand-new home one week later, the new home being constructed by the Adventist church members.

Election of federation officers for the next two years was held at each federation meeting.

MRS. FRED WERY
State Dorcas Federation Secy.-Treas.

PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

J. W. Proctor, Lake Union Publishing Secretary

Monthly Report of Literature Evangelist Missionary Activities

1. Number tracts and other literature given away	8,013
2. Number enrolled in Bible Correspondence Course	1,874
3. Number interested people attending church or Sabbath school ..	104
4. Number former S.D.A.'s contacted and invited to church	57
5. Number homes in which prayer was offered	1,154
6. Number Bible studies given	212
7. Number baptized from literature evangelist contacts	22

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1960

Lake Union Conference

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Lake Region Conference—3924

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Michigan Conference—\$13,833.83

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Michigan Conference—\$13,833.83

Illinois

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Paul Koppen—218

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Richard Gelsinger—\$2,399.95

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Richard Gelsinger—\$2,399.95

Indiana

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Kenneth Oliver—172

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Harvey Burtnett—\$777.80

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Harvey Burtnett—\$777.80

Lake Region

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Forrest Harrison—225

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Thomas Glenn—\$1,647.60

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—George Jordan—\$910.90

Michigan

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Carl Hobson—208

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Carl Hobson—\$1,890.76

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Carl Hobson—\$1,890.76

Wisconsin

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Lyle Morgan—189

HIGHEST IN ORDERS—Lyle Morgan—\$1,299.20

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Lyle Morgan—\$1,299.20

Lake Union Conference

Colporteur with highest hours—F. Harrison, Lake Region Conf.—225

Colporteur with highest orders—R. Gelsinger, Illinois Conf.—\$2,399.95

Colporteur with highest deliveries—R. Gelsinger, Illinois Conf.—\$2,399.95

PUBLISHING REPORT

INDIANA, H. F. Otis, Secretary

Paul Clear, Assistant

	Hrs.	Del.	Hrs.	Del.	
Baebler, George	156	435.00	Bragg, B. M.	HSL 50	300.00
Coon, Mr. & Mrs. K.	126	97.25	Burnett, Harvey	HSL 138	777.80
Cubas, Mario	50	480.00	Byers, Lowell	HSL 77	484.75
Davidson, Irving	113	737.90	Dye, Lester	MSC 49	163.80
Gelsinger, R. H.	157	2399.95	Garrison, Laurin	HSL 146	677.25
Heermann, Pearl	43	243.75	Jones, John W.	HSL 124	609.75
Hernandez, Abdin	66	368.55	Leonard, Wallace	HSL 154	638.75
Ingle, Cecil	59		Newman, Alvin	HSL 48	92.75
Justinien, William	81	457.40	Reiboldt, Edna	MSC 96	217.60
Koppen, Paul	218	450.50	Ridgway, Louis	HSL 153	196.00
McIntyre, John	96	212.25	Skaggs, Forrest	HSL 164	654.75
Micheff, James	143	418.75	P.T. Workers	389	2625.50
Myers, Edith	52	143.25			
Phillips, Frank	147	565.25			
Phillips, Ray	140	678.30			
Puels, Evelyn	128	254.10			
Robbins, June	81	192.60			
Soto, Teodocio	107	582.50			
Ullrich, Frank	140	520.20			
Vas, Gabriel	57	330.60			
Wettstein, Claude	187	103.75			
P.T. Workers	171	1108.05			
TOTALS	2518	10779.90			

LAKE REGION, Hunter Crigler, Secretary

R. P. Robinson, Assistant

	Hrs.	Del.
Bartley, Rufus	Mag 101	166.75
Bland, Victoria	TGL 60	59.25
Caffey, Jessie	GC 65	204.14
Chicago Auxiliary	Mag 200	870.50
Corley, Lula	Mag 104	365.00
Crump, Alene	MMC 89	400.05

Fox, Helen	BS 60	54.70
Foxworth, Emmanuel	MMC 109	603.85
Jones, Canroy	Mag 86	98.17
Glenn, Thomas	TGL 196	250.80
Harris, George	TGL 196	376.90
Harrison, Forrest	Mag 225	546.20
Indiana Auxiliary	Mag 95	400.50
Jones, Moses	GC 140	464.25
Jordan, George	MMC 163	910.90
Lewis, Minnie	Mag 176	214.55
Lewis, William	BR 140	431.75
Milwaukee, Auxiliary	Mag 75	275.50
Michigan Auxiliary	Mag 205	615.00
Robinson, Edith	Mag 110	587.85
Ruffin, Alexander	Mag 126	199.40
Ruffin, Minnie	MMC 90	69.30
Turner, Nona	BS 120	134.40
Walton, Nathaniel	BR 72	129.50
Winston, Willie	TGL 153	547.62
York, Edward	TTL 62	178.95
P.T. Workers	706	1958.06

TOTALS 3924 11113.84

MICHIGAN, J. D. Spiva, Secretary

Robert Chapman, Assistant

Theron Collins, Assistant

Russel Booth, Assistant

	Hrs.	Del.
Bloom, William	HSL 132	583.75
Chrispens, S.	HSL 163	623.90
Collins, Argial	HSL 167	1093.50
Collins, Dwight	HSL 93	238.75
Dawson, Thora	HSL 122	359.10
Drummond, John	HSL 121	112.00
Fraser, Frances	HSL 111	328.00
Goetz, Burniece	HSL 135	550.75
Hammond, B. C.	HSL 46	54.65
Hobson, Carl	HSL 208	1890.76
Hopkins, Phillip	HSL 182	1107.85
Kinney, Norman	HSL 78	231.00
Price, Larry	HSL 164	621.75
Schnepp, Ed	HSL 64	416.50
Shasky, Helen	HSL 47	483.25
Shepard, Delbert	HSL 106	375.13
Smith, Clifton	HSL 122	418.15
Tardiff, Edna	HSL 113	601.45
Thomas, W. L.	HSL 132	756.50
Townsend, Charles	HSL 57	168.14
Weaver, John	HSL 79	270.50
Williams, Kenneth	HSL 101	262.75
Wright, Crystal	HSL 136	326.00
P.T. Workers	416	1932.20

TOTALS 3095 13833.83

WISCONSIN, L. A. Pomeroy, Secretary

Waldo Alger, Assistant

	Hrs.	Del.
Andrus, Mrs. Martha	89	599.00
Eiken, Wallace	156	867.80
FitzGerald, R. J.	126	431.00
Gerlach, Alvin C.	106	99.90
Hirsch, Henrietta	77	193.30
Morgan, L. W.	189	1299.20
Olson, Otto M.	187	915.75
Waite, Althea	90	296.70
Weiss, Sally	185	422.15
P.T. Workers	169	744.60
Students		15.50
Geisinger, Jack		
Licht, Dalverne	2	
TOTALS	1376	5888.90
UNION TOTALS	12673	49390.42

OBITUARIES

Esther Hill Gallup was born March 10, 1876, in Pennsylvania, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hill. She lived most of her life in the area of Holton, Mich. She was married in 1902 to Royle Gallup. He died in 1910. She later married his brother Oscar, who also preceded her in death.

Sister Gallup had been a faithful member of the Fremont Seventh-day Adventist church since 1931. She fell asleep in Christ Oct. 25, 1960, at the age of 84. She was at Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph, where she had been a patient for a week.

Two children survive the first marriage: a daughter, Mrs. Art Noble, and a son, Carl.

You AND THE WORLD AROUND YOU-



Pointers for more pleasant and meaningful relationships between you and your church and the people among whom you live and work.

Don't: Have an attitude toward non-Adventists of trying to "get" them for the church.

Do: Have an attitude of trying to help them spiritually and materially. Statistical goals are not our primary motivation but rather Christian service and witness. Such an attitude will bring many opportunities for soul winning.

PREPARED BY THE GENERAL CONFERENCE BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Mable Billings of Hart; seven grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the writer at the Crandell and Ensing Chapel in Fremont. Burial was in the Holton Cemetery, where Sister Gallup awaits the call of the Life-giver.

Richard L. Hutchison

Mrs. Regina Price was born Oct. 27, 1873, in Pittsburg, Pa., and passed to her rest on Sept. 17, 1960, at Marion, Ind. She embraced the Adventist faith in 1930, and, despite ill health during the last years of her life, she remained faithful and loyal to the message. Interment was at Marion, Ind. She leaves to mourn, one sister, four children, eight grandchildren, and eighteen great-grandchildren.

R. T. Heiner

Beulah McPherson Rickett was born in Sanilac County on Feb. 18, 1895. On Jan. 1, 1912, she was married to Henry Rickett. She was a member of the Adventist church at Estey, Mich., for the greater part of her life. She was an untiring worker for the cause of Christ.

Sister Rickett passed to her rest on Aug. 3, 1960, after a month's illness. She had a vivid hope of a soon-coming Saviour, and is awaiting His call.

She is survived by her husband, Henry; five sons, Harold and Leonard both of San Francisco, Calif.; Dr. Robert of Howard City, Mich.; Otis of Rhodes, Mich.; and Harvey of Elkhart, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Brooker of Midland, Mich., and Mrs. Audrey Keuchak of Tampa, Fla. Two brothers and a sister are also left to mourn: Robert and William McPherson and Mrs. Alex Nestle, all of Rhodes, Mich. There are also 15 grandchildren.

Services were held on Aug. 6, 1960, at the Estey Seventh-day Adventist church, and interment was at the Rhodes cemetery with the writer speaking words of comfort.

Leslie W. Cox

Lewis Frederick Roat died suddenly while swimming in North Manistique Lake on Friday afternoon, Aug. 12, 1960, at the age of 14. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Roat of McMillan, Mich., was an earnest Christian boy and a faithful member of the Newberry Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath school.

Eld. M. E. Lowry, assisted by Pastor Howard Brower of the Lakefield Baptist church, conducted funeral services on Aug. 17 at the Lakefield Baptist church.

Lewis was laid to rest in the Lakefield Cemetery to await the call of the Life-giver in the first resurrection.

M. E. Lowry

James W. Pease was born Aug. 6, 1874, and passed away Oct. 10, 1960. He was a member of the Stewardson church. He loved his Lord and God's church. Although he was unable to attend services for a number of years, yet his trust in the promises of the Gospel was still strong. He was laid to rest in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Shelbyville, Ill. Many relatives and friends cherish his memory.

O. W. Bacheller

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: Dealers, Dorcas leaders, church groups. Freight prepaid on \$40 orders. Prompt service. Leading brands stocked. Save, order from one source. Warehouse one-third mile west of College entrance. Free price list. Healthfood Distributors, P.O. Box 76, Berrien Springs, Mich. GR 1-3852.

Health Foods: Available at factory wholesale prices by your factory authorized distributor. Mixed cases packed. Freight prepaid on orders of \$45 or more. All leading brands stocked, prompt shipment. Free price list. Hollis H. Olsen, Route 1, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

—236-52

For Sale: Hammond full keyboard, church model C-3 organ with largest "Leslie" speakers. Like new, played less than 100 hours. New guarantee. Cost \$2,875, sacrifice for \$2,250. H. W. Wolf, 6123 Woodland Dr., Tecumseh, Mich. Phone 7104-W.

—258-49

At Christmas school vacation, 11-year-old boy wishes to travel with reliable person from La Grange to New York City, or area of New York City, by train, bus, or car. Round trip preferred. Contact R. A. Jenks, 27 No. Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill.; telephone Fleetwood 4-0217.

—259-48

European Tour: July 13 to Aug. 10, 1961. Jet to England, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France. Sabbaths in London, Brussels, Berne, Rome. Steamer trip up Rhine; Pompeii, Isle of Capri to be visited. \$1,049 includes all costs from New York. Write W. D. Regester, M.D., 18960 Sunnybrook Court, Saratoga, Calif., for brochure.

—260-51

SUNSET TABLE

(According to U.S. Naval Observatory)

	Dec. 2	Dec. 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:15	5:14
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:21	4:20
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:02	5:01
Indianapolis, Ind.	C.D. 5:21	5:20
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:28	4:27
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:05	5:04
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:23	4:22
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:34	4:34

E.S.—Eastern Standard time. C.D.—Central Daylight time. C.S.—Central Standard time. Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE

NEWS AND VIEWS



Physical Science Building Improvements Completed

Business Manager V. E. Garber recently stated that the extensive internal renovation and redecoration of the building housing the chemistry and physics departments have been completed. With the exception of minor alterations the project begun in June has been terminated. Laboratories and classrooms were redecorated, new lights installed, a seminar classroom was added, and new storage facilities for equipment were constructed. The estimated cost for the entire project was approximately \$10,000.

Summer Study in Europe

Final plans are being made by Dr. Daniel A. Augsburger, chairman of the department of modern languages, for a summer study tour in Europe during the 1961 summer session. Elementary, intermediate, and advanced classes in French and German will be taught by native French and German professors. Classes in Bible, philosophy, art, and history will also be taught in English.

The study tour will include 14 days of organized travel in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France including Amsterdam, the Venice of the North; the Rhine River boat trip; Heidelberg, the romantic university town; the Bavarian Alps; Rothenburg, an old Medieval city; Salzburg, the famous music shrine; the Swiss Alps with their breathtaking mountain passes; Bern, the picturesque capital of Switzerland; Geneva, scene of Calvin's labors; the cathedral of Chartres; the palace of Versailles; and Paris, the City of Light.

A maximum of six hours of credit will be granted by Emmanuel Missionary College, and enrollment in at least one course is a prerequisite for participation in the program.

Summer school in Europe offers students the opportunity to combine travel and study with a summer abroad. It is especially designed for young people who want to visit Europe in an Adventist environment.

The summer school is guided by the philosophy that students need to be educated for living in a world community, and that world-awareness and cultural empathy can be best acquired by residing in one place for a time, meeting the people and learning their language, rather than by hurrying from one "sight" to another. In order to enable as many as possible to profit by this type of education, the cost will be kept at a minimum.

The program of study emphasizes areas in which the participants will derive the most benefits from the European locale. Students of French will study at the Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve in France, and students of German at Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen in Austria. Both of these schools have very scenic locations near famous centers of culture—Geneva and Salzburg. Classes taught in English will be offered in both of these centers for students who wish the advantages of a summer of education abroad but do not need modern language credits. It is open to undergraduate students and special students who are willing to be good

representatives of their church and their country. While on the campuses of Bogenhofen and Collonges the participants will abide by the regulations of these schools.

For complete information concerning costs, travel arrangements, etc., write to Dr. Daniel A. Augsburger, College Station, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Twenty-Two E.M.C. Students Listed in "Who's Who"

Dean W. E. McClure has announced that 22 members of the senior class have been nominated for the 1960-61 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Those selected for this honor must have outstanding scholarship, citizenship, or leadership records. All nominations for the honor are carefully screened by faculty and student committees. The names of those to be included for the 1960-61 issue of the publication are as follows:

Dale Anderson	Donice Hunter
Ruth Baldwin	Elaine Jewkes
David Bee	Donald Knudsen
John Cameron	James McGee
Daniel Ekkens	John Mendel
Franklin Fowler	Mary Mooy
Glenn Garbutt	John Russo
Harold Grosboll	James Segar
Jeanne Halama	Carol Sherman
Clifford Herrmann	Robert Wick
Dean Hubbard	Robert Wilkins

STATICAL CONF OF SD
GENERAL CONF
TAKOMA PARK
WASHINGTON 12

Andrews University Representatives Attend Conference

Doctors Douglas K. Brown, F. A. Meier, John O. Waller, and Charles E. Weniger recently attended the 14th Annual Conference on Higher Education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The conclave included representatives from the colleges and universities in Michigan and was held in the Michigan Union and the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies on November 17 and 18. Lectures and discussions concerning recent trends in graduate education in the United States, problems of mutual concern to undergraduate institutions and graduate schools, and viewpoints of graduate education from business and industry highlighted the conference.

"Adventure in Africa" Murl Deusing

December 3, 8:00 p.m.
Physical Education Building

"Adventure in Africa" is one of the finest wildlife films ever to be presented at E.M.C. It is a condensation of 10 half-hour television programs made for N.B.C.'s Zoo Parade. Murl Deusing's photography has brought him international fame. He has photography credits on four of Walt Disney's Oscar Awards and on a winner of Lion of St. Mark's Award in Italy.